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# Yali News Bulletin

CHINA ADDRESS  
CHANGSHA, HUNAN

from  
YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION

905A YALE STATION  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

January 14, 1941

HUA CHUNG STANDARDS UNUSUALLY HIGH FOR REFUGEE COLLEGE - The reward of maintaining high standards was clearly shown in the results of competitive examinations held this summer, news of which has just reached us. From 20 candidates who competed for admission into the Research Department of Tsinghua University two were selected, one of whom was a graduate of the Physics Department of our Hua Chung College. Of 18 competitors for admission into the Chemistry Research Institute of the Academia Sinica two were selected, one of whom was a woman graduate of Hua Chung's Chemistry Department. First place was awarded to a graduate of Hua Chung's Department of Economics-Commerce among 19 competing for posts with the Bank of Communications in Kunming. The successful Hua Chung candidates for these positions were all members of the class of 1940.

UNPRECEDENTED ENROLLMENT AT YALI MIDDLE SCHOOL - The capacity of the campus and classroom facilities of the school in Yuanling was strained almost beyond the breaking point by the large enrollment of 440 students during the fall term. Many classes met with over 40 students and one was over 60. The pressure of work in the school is exceedingly heavy, for example, the senior class has 37 class-hours per week. Our Yale representatives on the English teaching staff include now Burton Rogers as head of the department, his newly acquired wife who has pitched in with her excellent experience, Robert Clarke and Donald McCabe. McCabe has been on the staff only since November 6 when he arrived in Yuanling after a four month's trip from New York.

DR. CHANG ORGANIZING MEDICAL CENTER - Since the nationalization of the Medical College, Dr. H. C. Chang, Director, has been busy organizing the Hsiang-Ya (Hunan-Yale) Medical Center. This includes the Medical College at Kweiyang, Yale-in-China's Hospital at Changsha, three provincial branch hospitals, and the nursing school at Yuanling. The Medical College budget has been strengthened somewhat by the grant of \$200,000 Chinese currency by the national government. Dr. Chang estimates that this will take care of approximately two-thirds of the present budget. Yale-in-China has provided for about \$48,000 Chinese currency with its grant. This leaves a little over \$50,000 Chinese currency still uncovered by any definite sources of income. Just what this means in U. S. dollars is this: THE HSIANG-YA MEDICAL COLLEGE, A FULL-FLEDGED INSTITUTION OF THE HIGHEST STANDING WITH GOOD EQUIPMENT AND EXCELLENT PERSONNEL AND WITH AN ENROLLMENT OF 156 STUDENTS, IS OPERATING ON THE EQUIVALENT OF APPROXIMATELY \$12,000 PER YEAR!

WHO REPRESENT YALE AT YALI - Mention has already been made in paragraph two above of the English teachers. At Yuanling also are Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Rugh with their daughter. Dr. Rugh is Acting Representative of the Trustees in China. At Changsha are Dr. Phillips Greene, American Director of the Hospital, Dr. Winston Pettus and his wife both on the staff of the Hospital, and Miss Marjorie Tooker, Director of Nurses. Address those at Yuanling care of the Yali Middle School, and those at Changsha care of the Hsiang-Ya Hospital. Both cities are in Hunan Province.

THESE FIGURES ARE NOT MIRACULOUS - The Changsha International Relief Committee, of which Dr. Greene is the Medical Chairman and Dr. Pettus a member of the General Committee, has just submitted an 18 months' report. During April, 1940 the Committee fed an average of 2,550 people per day at a cost of 1/8th of a cent US currency per meal per person! Exactly 4,582 destitute refugees were cared for in transient refugee camps. Subsidies were granted 9 schools, helping them to employ 70 teachers and enroll 2,546 pupils.

*Robert Ashton Smith*  
Executive Secretary

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# Yali News Bulletin

CHINA ADDRESS  
CHANGSHA, HUNAN

from  
YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION

905A YALE STATION  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

February 7, 1941

CHANGSHA "BOOMING" AGAIN - The population of Changsha has increased to about 200,000 in recent months according to advices just received from our representatives in that city. Many well-to-do people are returning and business is picking up tremendously. Two electric power plants have reopened. The railroad has been rebuilt to within 30 miles of the city. NEWS BULLETIN readers will recall that Changsha, on the front line of warfare, was almost completely burned out in 1938 and has twice sustained a severe siege since the beginning of hostilities in China.

SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS WITH LOCAL PRODUCTS - Hua Chung College through the Yale-in-China School of Science is conducting research in local industrial projects. Dr. S. W. Wan and his colleague on the faculty of the Science School, Mr. D. B. Hu, have developed an economical method for the commercial manufacture of indigo and other colors from local dye products. Farmers and textile workers have been instructed in the organization of small factories and it is anticipated the workers would make considerable profit from these enterprises.

Experiments in other fields include the invention of a mineral tanning process, which has been adopted by local tanneries. Preliminary work has gone into the development of the glass, porcelain, and cement industries. Such activities of the students and teachers of the Science Department are no mean contribution to this small western almost medieval community.

YALE - YALI - AND BROWN - Mr. Eugene Hsu, member of the physics faculty of the Yale-in-China School of Science of Hua Chung College, visited New Haven last week on his first trip to America. A graduate of Hua Chung and four years instructor on the science staff, Mr. Hsu is studying in this country on a fellowship received from Brown University.

MORE HELP TO MEDICAL COLLEGE - Meeting in quarterly session on Sunday, January 26, the Trustees considered a request from Dr. H. C. Chang, Director of the Hsiang Ya National Medical College, for help on his current budget, and a request from our representatives in Changsha for additional assistance with certain special expenses in connection with running our big hospital there. It was voted to authorize the expenditure of an additional \$1,800 U.S. to help meet these needs of our medical program.

EXPERIMENTS IN ENGLISH - Recently Burton Rogers, Head of the English Department at the Yali School, reported that a partial reorganization of procedure in teaching English had been effected in an effort to keep spoken English before the students more constantly during the school day. Few of us realize the time and effort which our three instructors put into this department in order to stimulate a more creative attitude toward the English language on the part of their students. A great many interesting compositions on patriotism, nationalism and the war are received - sometimes even a poem lauding the soldiers or warfare is turned in. But only occasionally is a real gem received like these short poems written by pupils of Bob Clarke. They seem to have caught at least a little of that which in any age is called reality.

A small boat floats alone  
A leaf falls in the wind.  
When the cuckoo cried,  
I knew spring was over.

Dark clouds are over the sky,  
Snowflakes are drifting.  
A fisherman by the shore  
Takes life with a sigh,  
For from his fishing  
He nets nothing more  
Than daily sorrow.

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*Robert Ashton Smith*  
Executive Secretary

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# Yali News Bulletin

CHINA ADDRESS  
CHANGSHA, HUNAN

from  
YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION

905A YALE STATION  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

March 15, 1941

PRESIDENT WEI ATTENDS POLITICAL COUNCIL - Word has just been received that President Francis Wei of Hua Chung College has flown to Chungking (capital of China) to attend sessions of the PEOPLE'S POLITICAL COUNCIL. Dr. Wei had recently been notified of his reappointment as a Councillor for 1941. He writes: "Air raids are still going on in Chungking, but the Government is taking every precaution to protect the Councillors at their meetings. All the chief officials, civil and military, including the Generalissimo, will be there". Dr. Wei is planning to interview Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek on certain matters affecting Christian higher education while he is in Chungking.

EDUCATIONAL EXPEDITIONS - Investigating trips are being made in connection with Hua Chung College during the present winter vacation by three staff members. Mr. P. L. Tang, head of the Department of Economics-Commerce, has gone to Burma to interest the Chinese students in that British colony in Hua Chung College. Dr. Wesley Wan and Dr. David Hsiung, of the School of Science, have gone to southern Yunnan Province to investigate certain types of optical glass with which they wish to experiment.

"FRAGMENTS FROM A CHINESE JOURNAL" - Yale Review readers will be interested to learn that Ruth Greene, wife of Dr. Phillips F. Greene, Director of the Hsiang Ya Hospital in Changsha, has written an article which is to be published in the March 14 issue of the YALE REVIEW. Mrs. Greene has spent many years in China and has recently traveled extensively in central and western China, returning a few months ago to this country.

PRINCIPAL LAO RETURNS FROM THE CAPITAL - Principal of the Yali Middle School, C. C. Lao, is on his way back from Chungking where he has been soliciting government help for the School, according to a letter just received. Some government aid is forthcoming for refugee students and to subsidize teachers' salaries. The high cost of food and other commodities has in many cases rendered the salaries of our teachers hopelessly inadequate.

RELIEF WORK AND YALE-IN-CHINA - Many people do not realize the amount of actual relief work done by Yale-in-China. Co-operating with relief organizations in China, our four hospitals are able to carry on an extensive program with refugees. Dr. Winston Pettus of our hospital staff, commented on Yale-in-China's co-operation with the Changsha International Relief Committee which he described as a very active body, adding that "we administer funds from both the International Red Cross and the American Advisory Committee for relief all over Hunan. At present we are particularly interested in establishing a drug depot here for this area, handling largely the Red Cross supplies coming from America as a result of Congressional action".

THE CHINESE MINISTER OF EDUCATION SPEAKS - Mr. Chen Li-Fu, Minister of Education at Chungking, recently broadcast a speech to the United States. A newspaper clipping from the HANKOW HERALD, giving the full text of the speech, has just been received. Mr. Chen paid a warm tribute to Yale-in-China and other American educational institutions, saying in part: "The organization and courses of study of these colleges and schools do meet the demands of our youths. They are not only functioning properly, as usual, but have distinguished themselves with indefatigable and unusually difficult services along the lines of medicine and relief...".

*Robert Ashton Smith*

Executive Secretary

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# Yali News Bulletin

CHINA ADDRESS  
CHANGSHA, HUNAN

from  
YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION

905A YALE STATION  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

May 19, 1941

MR. KIANG WEN-HAN REPORTS ON STUDENT RELIEF - "We now have altogether 19 local Student Relief Committees. Apart from the lack of books and the crowded conditions in the dormitories, the three outstanding needs are: food subsidies, medical relief, and travel aid. Fortunately we have now worked out an arrangement with the Central International Red Cross in Kweiyang for the provision of hospitalization and medical supplies to the isolated universities. We must be prepared to give larger grants for food subsidies. In many places, food prices have gone up seven or eight times higher than the pre-war figure, and even at that, the students have to get along with vegetable food only. Formerly a special gift of US \$1.00 a month from a benefactor in America would be enough for the food of a student for one month. Now it requires US \$2.00."

Mr. Kiang has travelled widely in central China including the cities of Yuanling, Kweiyang, and Changsha, all important Yale-in-China centers. These comments were taken from the BROADCAST BULLETIN OF THE NATIONAL CHRISTIAN COUNCIL OF CHINA, Series V. No. 26.

AN ARDUOUS DAY AT CHANGSHA - On April 9, we have just learned, Changsha was bombed by six planes. About 20 bombs were dropped on a little village on the other side of the river. It is reported that 5,000 new Chinese troops had just been quartered there. The only victims of the raid, however, appear to have been the unfortunate village people. The wounded were brought to Changsha and the Yale-in-China Hospital ran four operating teams from noon until late evening that day.

DR. GREENE REAFFIRMS THE ATTITUDE OF THE STAFF IN CHINA - In accepting reappointment, Dr. Phillips F. Greene of the Yale-in-China Hospital said, "To be able to serve in this work has been a great privilege and has brought to me a deep and abiding sense of joy. Especially these last few years it has been possible to help meet needs here to a much greater degree than I ever imagined when first entering the Yale-in-China Association. Moreover, the situation that has developed and is likely to continue for some time, demands the very best we have to give toward it. What it is meaning here and now, what it is meaning in the way of conserving the work and the facilities built up through these last thirty years that they may be readily available in the future, seems eminently worth doing."

PRINCIPAL LAO'S SUCCESSFUL TRIP TO CHUNGKING - C. C. Lao, Principal of the Yali Middle School, has just returned from Chungking where he sought financial aid from the National Government for the school. He was successful in securing \$13,600 CNC to aid students in meeting their board bills and for emergency needs. Also in response to Mr. Lao's request for assistance, a grant of \$28,800 CNC has been offered as an annual grant to the school to be used to help meet the regular operating expenses. The Chinese and westerners alike are greatly impressed by this definite recognition of Yale-in-China's contribution to secondary education in China. Dr. Rugh, Representative of the Trustees in China, indicates that according to his information there are only two other private missionary schools receiving such assistance from the National Government.

CLARKE VISITS MEDICAL SCHOOL - Robert J. Clarke, "Bachelor" and English teacher at Yali, recently spent a week in Kweiyang with the Hsiang Ya Medical School. He reports that he was "mightily impressed with the work they're doing under great hardships and difficulties for both teachers and students. Living is high and going higher, and equipment is a continual problem, but the students seem wide awake and keen, and people with no axe to grind told me Hsiang Ya's medical training was coming to be recognized as very nearly tops in Free China!"

*Robert Ashton Smith* Executive Secretary

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# Yali News Bulletin

CHINA ADDRESS  
CHANGSHA, HUNAN

from  
YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION

905A YALE STATION  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

September 30, 1941

DR. GREENE RETURNS - Dr. Phillips F. Greene returned to this country in July for his furlough year. At the invitation of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City he will be associated with the surgical service of that institution during the year. On September 21 he gave a report of the various activities of Yale-in-China at the Trustees' meeting in New Haven. Mrs. Greene and the children returned in the summer of 1940. Mail may be addressed to them at their home for this year, 125 Bellevue Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY VISITS CHINA - Robert Ashton Smith, Executive Secretary of Yale-in-China, sailed from San Francisco on July 23 for a short visit to China to make a first-hand acquaintance with the Yale-in-China work. With him were the three new bachelors and Miss Winifred Galbraith, International Y.W.C.A. Secretary, who has in past years been very closely associated with Yali activities in Changsha. They arrived in Hongkong on August 19 and a few days later embarked on the first leg of the journey to Changsha by plane, arriving in Changsha September 2. Mr. Smith is now in Yuanling inspecting the Yali Middle School, the Nursing School and the subsidiary hospital located in that city. He will later visit Kweiyang and the Hsiang Ya (Hunan-Yale) Medical School, and thence to Hsichow to confer with President Wei and to see the Yale School of Science of Hua Chung College in action. He expects to be back to resume his duties in the New Haven office by Christmas.

THE BACHELORS - After many difficulties with draft boards and passport officials, problems were finally solved and the three Yali bachelors started across the Pacific with Mr. Smith on the S. S. Harrison, July 23. The three likely young enthusiasts are: James A. Elliot of the class of 1940, who has been studying the past year in the Yale Graduate School in preparation for his trip to China, Arthur H. Hopkins Jr., and Paul L. Springer, both of the class of 1941.

BURTON B. ROGERS - Mr. and Mrs. Burton B. Rogers returned to America last May. Mrs. Rogers, a British citizen, encountered many obstacles due to red tape in securing a visa that would permit her to remain in this country more than a few days, but she and Mr. Rogers are now fairly settled in his home at Sherman, Connecticut.

DR. AND MRS. PETTUS VISIT ALL YALE-IN-CHINA UNITS - From the 22nd of April until the 15th of June Dr. and Mrs. Win Pettus were in Kweiyang. Dr. Chang had sent Dr. Pettus an urgent request to come there and divide his time for a month or six weeks between the Hsiang Ya Medical College and the office of the International Red Cross Committee. The Pettuses left Kweiyang the middle of June for a vacation trip to west China, visiting Chungking, Hua Chung College (Yale School of Science) at Hsichow, the Middle School, Hospital, and Nursing School at Yuanling. An account of their extremely interesting experiences will be presented in the Annual Report to follow.

HSIANG YA ASKED TO ASSIST IN MEDICAL RELIEF WORK FOR YUNNAN BURMA RAILWAY - A letter from Dr. Chang, dated July 22, reports that the Government has asked Hsiang Ya's assistance in a new project. We quote from Dr. Chang's letter: "Since writing last I have been to Chungking. The trip was made at the request of the Government, and we were asked to assist in the medical relief work for the newly projected Yunnan Burma Railway. The importance of this line is self-evident. Hitherto the engineering staff and workmen have dreaded going to West Yunnan because of the prevalence of malaria and other deadly maladies there. Thus, medical relief and preventive measures must be carefully planned out before the project can be successfully put

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Sept. 30, 1941

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into realization. They have appointed a Dr. Pang to take charge of the work, and the Hsiang Ya Medical College is to render technical assistance. Originally they offered me an administrative position, but I declined it on the ground that my duties with the Medical College should have the first claim on my time. In view of the strategic importance of the Railway, I do feel that we should be proud of being asked to participate and that we should try to do everything within the bounds of our ability."

HOSPITAL REPORT - Brief extracts from Dr. Greene's report on the Yali Hospital follow: "The great increase in the difficulty of obtaining medical supplies, and the continued fall in the purchasing power of money has shown up in the very considerable increase in the cost of medical treatment, an increase of about 500% during the year. This process has been accelerating in recent weeks and is likely to be even more marked in the year to come....The condensed clinical statement gives the year's work in brief. A total of 2,222 people were admitted as in-patients, and 18,997 people seen in the out-patient department....In normal times the medical work far exceeds the surgical. This year the opposite has been true. This is due only in part to the number of war wounded. This Hospital has developed a wide reputation for surgical work and in spite of transportation difficulties major surgical cases have been referred to us in considerable numbers."

C. C. LAO, PRINCIPAL OF YALI MIDDLE SCHOOL, WRITES URGENTLY OF FINANCIAL NEEDS - Mr. Lao's letter to Mr. Smith was sent from Yuanling on June 30, 1941: "Perhaps Dr. Rugh has already written you something about our financial needs for the coming year. According to the statistics made last winter, the price of food materials in Yuanling has increased more than three times since the opening of the war. Clothing has increased more than eight times and other miscellaneous items more than twelve times. This means miserable life for those who live on fixed salaries and our teachers are no exception....Hence, I am writing to ask the New Haven office to grant us a special subsidy for the coming year (1941-42)....If we need any special help from you at all, we need it this year. If any friends would like to help us at all, help us this year....In normal times when we say that a man needs money, we mean perhaps that he needs a new suit of clothes or a new pair of shoes. But now some of our teachers simply do not get enough rice to feed their families. What is going to be done with this, I do not know. I hope you can appreciate our difficulty and will present this case to the Board of Trustees."

COMMENCEMENT AT HUA CHUNG COLLEGE - A letter from President Wei written at Hsichow during July tells of Commencement: "On July 2 we had the Baccalaureate Service in the morning. In the afternoon we had Commencement Exercises followed by tea served by the Social Committee. There was a big attendance, including many from the local gentry. The Commencement speaker was Judge Shen, president of the Branch High Court of the Province. The District Magistrate was also present. Fifteen students graduated, five receiving their Arts degree in English Literature, four the Science degree, one in Biology and three in Physics, and six the B. Ed. degree....All of our students have had appointments of one kind or another; the majority of them are going to teach next year. We are keeping one graduate as English clerk in my office, and another probably as an assistant in the Department of English Literature, which is going to be short-handed next year. If we should have fifty graduates, all of them would get positions; there are ever so many demands for our graduates all over the country. As a consequence, some of the graduating class have had four or five offers to choose from."

Issued from the New Haven Office  
of The Yale-in-China Association

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# YALE·IN·CHINA

REPORT OF THE THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR



HUNAN-YALE HOSPITAL AT CHANGSHA

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### Annual Report of Yale-in-China

Published by the Yale-in-China Association in the interests of the Yali Middle School, the Hunan-Yale Hospital with associated Medical and Nursing Schools, and Hua Chung College, at 905-A Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Volume III

November, 1941

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### Editorial Comment

#### YALI IN WAR TIME

In China's time of sorrow and trial the institutions collectively called Yali or Yale-in-China are making an important, often significant, contribution to the national effort. The Hsiang Ya (Hunan-Yale) Medical College has been called by the representative of the Rockefeller Foundation in China one of the three best medical schools in China, while the esteem and appreciation of the Chinese Government is shown by the fact that it was made a national medical school in the spring of 1940. The College was asked last summer to advise and cooperate with an American commission in the institution of health measures along the new Yunnan-Burma Railway which will be built south of the Burma Road and will have to pass through a notorious malaria infested district.

One of the best contributions made by Hsiang Ya to the country is the many doctors it has furnished the past twenty years. One graduate of the Medical College is the head of the Epidemic Prevention Bureau of the Chinese National Government and supplies free China with all its vaccines and serums. The College has also furnished noted leaders in medical education in China, including Dr. H. C. Chang, Principal of the School; Dr. W. Chang, Public Health Commissioner for the province of Hunan, with a population of 22,000,000 under his care, and others on the staffs of other medical schools.

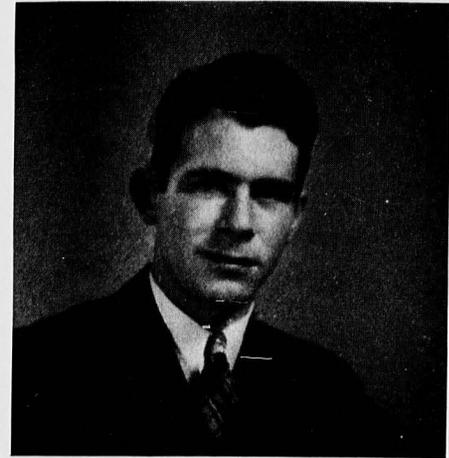
#### The Hospital

The Hsiang Ya Hospital, gift of Edward S. Harkness, Yale 1897, is the leading hospital of the province. As part of its activity it has founded several branch hospitals in the province which act directly under its supervision. One of its largest branch hospitals has been turned over to the Public Health administration of the province, the Hsiang Ya Hospital and Medical College furnishing its staff and personnel. Hsiang Ya has headed the work of the International Red Cross and the Changsha International Relief in Hunan, sending out relief squads throughout the war-torn regions. The Hospital has been giving care to a constant stream of wounded soldiers since the start of the war. The Yale organization has also organized relief and help for countless refugees. Recent cables since the Japanese four-day occupation of Changsha say that during that occupation the Yali Campus became a camp for 8,000 refugees.

Many patients from far off provinces have journeyed, sometimes for several days, for treatment at the Hsiang Ya Hospital, which has established a reputation particularly in surgery. The Hospital also conducts a School of Nursing, which has trained many nurses and first-aid workers for wartime service. In November 1940, Dr. Phillips F. Greene and Dr. Y. T. Hsiao were honored by the Chinese Government for outstanding work during the war.

#### The Medical Center

Perhaps the most important development of the past year has been the Hsiang Ya Medical Center, a cooperative effort of all the Protestant, Roman Catholic and non-governmental hospitals in the province of Hunan, centered at the Hsiang Ya Hospital. This far-reaching organization has a common program of medical and relief service in the province, of securing and distributing supplies and funds, and of integrating this work with the government health program. Dr. H. C. Chang, Principal of the Hsiang Ya Medi-



ROBERT ASHTON SMITH  
 Executive Secretary of Yale-in-China

cal College, has been asked to be the Executive Secretary of this organization.

#### The College

At the Yale School of Science of Hua Chung College many leaders are being turned out. There are usually several positions open to every graduating student, while members of the faculty have made important contributions in developing electric power, in using indigenous materials and by-products for processes of tanning, water and gas transmission, and in many other ways of value.

President Wei reports that interest in the School of Science has shifted for the time being from pure to applied science and its application to urgent economic needs. Practically all the senior members of the science faculty are engaged enthusiastically in research to meet the needs of the community in this time of emergency. Dr. Hsiung's gas generator will effect a great economy in solving the problem of fuel supply. Dr. K. C. Chung is working on radio communication for military and other purposes, while Dr. Wesley Wan, who was trained at Yale in New Haven, has developed various dyes which can be made at a reduction in cost of over fifty percent. No college in China has maintained higher educational standards.

#### The Preparatory School

The Middle School, now located at Yuanling, 150 miles west of Changsha, under the Deanship of K. S. Ying, Yale M.A. 1932, has an enrollment this year of 450 students, the largest preparatory school in the province, with high western standards. The School, faculty and students, has several times rendered emergency service when Yuanling has been bombed. The National Government has recognized the value of this School also by awarding grants and providing a number of buildings for its use in Yuanling.

## R. A. Smith In China

Mr. Smith arrived in Changsha on September 2 and left for Yuanling, the present seat of the Middle School, on September 16, shortly before the four-day Japanese occupation of Changsha. He writes (Oct. 1) that in China he has found a dynamic society, with large construction and expansion of industry progressing rapidly. Roads are being built everywhere and he is impressed with the activity and vigor of the schools. Of the Yali Middle School he writes that it is "doing a high standard piece of secondary education, and has one of the largest enrollments in its history." Mr. Smith expects to be back in this country about Christmas-time.

## Inflation And The Middle School

(Burton B. Rogers, Yale 1930, returned to America last spring after four years directing the teaching of English in the Middle School. While at Yuanling he witnessed several bombings of the city and rendered valuable assistance in directing rescue work. He has written the following article about a very grave problem of the Middle School which more or less confronts all the Yali institutions.)

"As with most other schools and colleges in Free China today, the Yali Union Middle School is faced with an acute financial problem caused by inflation. The presence of a large refugee population produces a critical shortage and corresponding prices which make for real hardship where income has not kept pace with the rising cost of living. A year ago the price of rice was nearly four times as high as before the war. Cloth and clothing had gone up about eight times, while sundry items like toilet articles had reached over twelve times the pre-war figure.

"To relieve this situation practically nothing can be done at the Chinese end. Temporary aid has been given where possible in the form of a few dollars' bonus each month to teachers and servants, and a raise of several dollars in salaries. Yet this has amounted to little more than a gesture of sympathy in the face of such extreme divergence of income and cost of living. Income cannot be increased through higher tuition fees, since the students and their families are already as hard hit as the teachers and servants. There is no other source of income available, as already the families of well-to-do students



MIDDLE SCHOOL CLASSROOM FOR DURATION

## Japanese In Changsha

(The following letter from Dr. Pettus, dated October 2, 1941, describes the Japanese occupation of Changsha).

"After three days of occupation and one day of doubt, the Chinese troops entered Changsha today. What happened during those three days I prefer not to talk about. I have seen deeds of great valour and also of utter depravity. War is a terrible thing.

"Almost all the doctors and nurses left three days before things were cut off. Dr. Hsiao, two Chinese nurses, Dr. Afonsky, my wife and I remain. Fortunately, we have plenty of ward attendants and ser-

vants. During the past two days the civilian casualties have been heavy and we now have over 80 patients. It is impossible to give them adequate care, but we are doing our best.

"The Changsha International Relief Committee opened three camps when the refugees came pouring into foreign property. One is on the Yali campus and we are caring for 8,000 of them.

"One shell went through an unimportant building on the Yali campus injuring two people. Our messenger was shot trying to get a cable through to America—three bullets through his chest. He got to the China Inland Mission just as he collapsed. Now he is O. K. No other injuries to any of our staff."

have given most liberally to provide dug-outs for the entire school population as well as a fund for the relief of the faculty in the form of one extra month's salary.

"It is impossible for teachers to take on extra work outside, as their present duties are already excessive, and more than one member of our faculty has been tempted to accept offers from some college or government middle school where the salary was far above that which we can provide. No school can maintain high standards if it cannot offer a living salary to its best teachers and also attract promising new men.

"As for the students, faced with impossible costs for board, clothing, textbooks, and almost every other necessity, it is simply a matter of an ever-increasing number for whom financial aid must be found. Every term more money must be obtained to maintain students whose homes are broken up, or financially ruined,

or too far away, and who otherwise would have to leave school, possibly to drift alone. A great majority of students are without nearby families or relatives.

"Yali is faced this year with a deficit of at least thirty thousand dollars (\$1,500 U. S. currency) just to meet the most urgent needs alone in the form of small subsidies. The principal writes: 'In normal times when we say that a man needs money, we mean perhaps that he needs a new suit of clothes or a new pair of shoes. But now some of our teachers simply do not get enough rice to feed their families . . . If we need any special help from you, we need it this year.'"

*Note. The Trustees of Yale-in-China are making every effort to relieve this extremely serious situation. An extra grant has already been made, but we must necessarily look to our many friends for special gifts to meet the problem even in a small way.*

## List of Yale Alumni Contributors by Classes, Year 1940-1941

- '70  
D. W. Learned  
J. G. K. McClure  
(In Memoriam)
- '73  
J. C. Goddard  
S. Merritt
- '74 S.  
W. A. Rogers
- '74 L.  
H. F. English
- '76  
F. A. Gaylord
- '78  
H. P. Beach  
(In Memoriam)
- C. Spencer  
(In Memoriam)
- '78 S.  
E. H. Smith
- '79  
C. B. Atwater  
J. V. Farwell
- '80  
Anonymous  
C. F. Bliss  
I. H. Chase  
S. W. Lambert  
D. Scudder
- '80 S.  
G. G. Williams
- '81  
F. N. Loomis  
(In Memoriam)
- H. T. Walden  
G. Woolsey
- '81 S.  
C. F. Adams
- '82  
B. Brewster  
C. E. Richards  
M. Welles
- '83  
H. D. Taft
- '83 S.  
H. C. Nutt
- '84  
E. M. Chapman  
L. M. Daggett  
C. E. Eaton  
(In Memoriam)
- E. C. Gale  
D. Kinley  
H. B. Twombly  
D. A. Walker  
(In Memoriam)
- W. Williams
- '84 S.  
L. V. Benet
- '85  
W. L. Cross  
W. F. Frear  
L. F. Robinson
- '85 S.  
C. Blakeslee
- '86  
B. Arkell  
W. A. Brown  
C. W. Goodrich
- '86 D.  
F. C. Porter
- '87  
F. S. Chase  
A. Coit  
W. L. Phelps  
W. L. Thacher  
H. B. Tuttle  
(In Memoriam)
- '88  
Anonymous  
J. F. Carter  
W. C. Gordon  
(In Memoriam)
- C. Meyer
- '88 D.  
C. A. Dinsmore  
F. D. Greene  
F. R. Luckey
- '89  
T. E. Donnelley  
J. R. Ensign  
R. W. Huntington  
G. Pinchot  
H. L. Reed
- '89 S.  
I. Rew  
H. M. Verrill  
W. G. Wurtenberg
- '90  
C. B. Bliss  
C. C. Bovey  
J. Crosby  
A. P. Day  
A. Espy  
E. P. Joslin  
H. M. Sage  
(In Memoriam)
- T. B. Shaw
- '90 S.  
C. L. Kirschner  
O. S. Lyford
- '91  
J. S. Barnes  
C. P. Cooley  
E. P. Drew  
(In Memoriam)
- H. P. Howell  
F. L. Slade  
J. B. Townsend  
H. H. Tweedy  
G. Wright
- '91 S.  
S. Eddy  
G. T. Ladd  
R. M. Weyerhaeuser  
P. J. Wurts
- '91 G.  
F. W. C. Meyer
- '92  
A. S. Barnes  
O. H. Bronson  
S. G. Burt  
H. S. Graves  
J. H. M. Knox, Jr.  
H. W. Luce  
D. E. Manson  
A. M. Marsh  
H. B. McCormick  
F. B. Otis  
C. B. Sears  
J. K. Tibbits  
N. C. Whittemore
- '92 S.  
J. H. Hammond
- '92 D.  
R. Nelson
- '93  
W. B. Boardman  
J. S. Cravens  
L. Hay  
J. H. Morgan  
F. Parsons  
(In Memoriam)
- J. Roby
- '93 S.  
V. C. McCormick  
F. B. Wells
- '93 L.  
A. G. M. Robertson
- '94  
W. B. Cruttenden  
E. M. Day  
T. Eaton  
R. H. Nichols  
F. L. Polk  
W. G. VanName
- '94 S.  
L. Burrell  
H. Ely  
I. H. Peck  
V. C. Thorne
- '95  
F. W. Burge  
M. S. Comstock  
T. M. Debevoise  
L. F. Frissell  
G. W. Hamlin  
N. A. Kent  
G. A. Lewis  
E. C. Lobenstine  
E. Meyer  
H. G. Miller  
Z. B. Phelps  
W. H. Scoville  
A. E. Skinner  
F. U. Wadhams  
J. J. Walworth  
A. Wardwell
- '95 S.  
H. Chubb  
E. Marsh  
L. W. Smith
- '96  
J. C. Adams  
R. Colgate  
J. deForest  
M. F. Griggs  
J. B. Neale  
G. H. Nettleton  
H. A. Perkins  
D. Smith  
N. W. Smith  
A. P. Stokes  
S. Thorne
- '96 S.  
G. E. Beardsley  
D. H. Burrell Jr.  
C. L. Collens  
W. H. Hart  
F. A. Raymond  
H. E. Sargent  
J. C. Thaw
- '96 dp.  
A. A. Cutler
- '96 L.  
J. S. Pullman
- '97  
L. M. Bass  
A. W. Bell  
T. M. Brown  
H. S. Coffin  
C. M. Cooke  
F. M. Crosby  
G. P. Dav  
H. L. deForest  
C. M. Fincke  
E. L. Heermance  
C. R. Hemenway  
H. G. Holcombe  
M. S. Howland  
E. H. Hume  
A. E. Kent  
D. I. Mead  
F. T. Murphy  
H. C. Parke  
D. Sage  
I. D. Vann
- '97 S.  
C. M. Chester  
C. H. Cooke  
J. I. Downey  
R. A. Hickok  
A. S. Hurlburt  
H. L. Rogers  
W. K. Shepard  
L. Wilcox
- '97 L.  
J. Keogh
- '98  
C. S. Alden  
A. D. Baldwin  
E. F. Bell  
E. H. Betts  
A. Bunce  
R. E. Clark  
D. B. Eddy  
H. Fletcher  
B. Gage  
H. D. Gallaudet  
P. S. Goulding  
(In Memoriam)
- W. B. Hale  
C. P. Hine  
L. Johnson  
J. R. Judson  
S. M. Milliken  
S. K. Mitchell  
J. T. Norton Jr.  
J. A. Ripley  
G. G. Schreiber  
J. H. Scranton  
W. J. Shroder
- '98 S.  
W. F. Cochran  
B. S. Harvey  
J. L. Howard  
T. B. Johnson  
G. H. Milliken
- '99  
R. B. Anderson  
A. Brown  
L. Cogswell Jr.  
J. A. Farley  
T. W. Farnam  
M. H. Gates  
W. E. S. Griswold  
E. T. Lewis  
J. M. Magee  
A. M. Marty  
C. H. Welles Jr.
- '99 S.  
F. F. Baldwin  
O. A. Day  
S. F. Shattuck
- '00  
E. C. Andrews  
W. E. Crittenden  
H. E. Ellsworth  
H. M. Field  
E. B. Greene  
M. L. McBride  
J. P. Rice  
W. E. Schoyer  
D. S. Smith  
T. W. Swan  
C. B. Tuttle  
A. VanderVeer  
T. Watson
- '00 S.  
R. E. Flinn  
E. W. Heller  
C. D. Lockwood
- '00 M.  
H. C. Pitts
- '00 D.  
J. B. Lyman
- '01  
C. W. Allen  
W. B. Allen  
A. H. Carver  
J. H. Hord  
E. C. Lewis  
A. H. Marckwald  
E. V. Meeks  
H. Merriman  
R. H. Nevins  
T. W. Russell  
B. P. Twichell  
W. P. Wattles
- '01 S.  
G. N. Crouse  
H. F. Day  
H. Gilbert  
L. McCreath  
G. P. Urban  
B. Wells
- '02  
C. H. Adams  
A. B. Arnold  
N. C. Brainard  
J. A. Callender  
T. J. Chapin  
A. B. Clark  
R. H. Cory  
R. G. Guernsey  
A. B. Hall  
R. Potter  
G. I. Rhoda  
C. C. Russ  
F. J. Sladen  
C. W. Smith  
E. A. Stebbins  
H. Stone  
M. Trowbridge
- '02 dp.  
A. L. Barbour  
A. L. Dean
- '02 H.  
E. Peabody
- '03  
C. C. Auchincloss  
H. T. Clark  
P. K. Condict  
A. D. Dodge  
J. Fairbanks  
C. J. Hamlin  
H. M. Hitchcock  
R. A. Hunt  
R. P. Keep  
C. H. L'Hommedieu  
M. L. Marshall  
D. M. Moffat  
F. W. Moore  
H. B. Pomeroy  
G. H. Richards  
G. Roberts  
Z. Sargent  
W. B. W. Smith  
F. B. Utley  
J. R. Wait
- '03 S.  
C. W. Babcock
- '03 dp.  
L. D. Brown
- '03 L.  
C. Reider
- '03 D.  
J. E. Gregg  
H. F. Smith
- '04  
I. M. Clark  
W. M. Crane Jr.  
J. T. Dallas  
C. A. Esty  
H. Ford  
S. B. Hemingway

C. W. Mendell  
H. G. Metcalf  
J. Olmsted  
J. H. Parmelee  
H. I. B. Rice  
T. D. Thacher  
C. Tucker  
H. H. Van Horn  
S. E. Wardwell  
C. W. Welles  
'04 S.  
M. Farmer  
J. W. Freeman  
'04 M.A.  
A. Keogh  
'04 M.  
F. J. Ronayne  
'04 D.  
A. S. Baker  
A. W. Palmer  
'05  
A. H. Bradford  
H. C. Bradley  
D. E. Dangler  
J. L. Goodwin  
A. E. Hamill  
R. W. Hemingway  
J. L. Houghteling  
W. M. Jeffords  
G. Kinney  
D. I. Meier  
T. T. Munger  
D. R. Noyes  
B. A. Redington  
G. Roberts  
S. E. Sweet  
'05 S.  
J. C. Dilworth  
S. C. Hemingway  
J. E. Overlander  
J. T. Rogers  
'05 G.  
L. A. Weigle  
'05 L.  
W. F. Cressy  
'05 F.  
J. M. Nelson Jr.  
'06  
K. Boardman  
F. K. Bull  
R. A. Cooke  
A. R. Flinn  
A. E. Foster  
W. D. Hosford  
E. S. Kochersperger  
K. S. Latourette  
B. Moore  
C. S. Ridgway Jr.  
F. C. Robertson  
M. D. Thatcher  
E. White  
A. C. Williamson  
'06 S.  
H. M. Gross  
H. D. Immick  
E. J. Kaufmann  
W. B. Lyman  
F. A. Preston  
'06 M.  
E. M. Blake  
'07  
E. P. Bagg Jr.  
E. H. Butler  
W. L. Carter  
E. B. Chapin  
W. B. Church  
N. P. Clement  
W. W. Collin Jr.  
R. D. Cutler  
C. B. Heisler  
W. F. Knox  
H. L. Malcolm  
B. McClintock

F. A. Parker  
A. W. Sawyer  
W. H. Scott  
H. H. Stevens  
S. A. Sweet  
'07 S.  
H. B. Carey  
H. E. Webster  
F. E. Werneken  
'07 L.  
R. H. Everett  
'08  
A. E. Avey  
G. Dahl  
C. B. Drake  
C. B. Garver  
J. M. Hannaford Jr.  
C. F. Luther  
W. H. Lyon  
D. Miller  
(In Memoriam)  
C. Seymour  
M. Stanley  
S. Swift  
K. B. Welles  
J. W. Williams  
'08 S.  
L. D. Belin  
W. K. Belknap  
A. H. Bosworth  
R. E. Chatfield  
W. B. Given Jr.  
F. Hannaford  
V. O. Ketcham  
L. A. Nothnagle  
L. B. Robbins  
E. L. Ryerson Jr.  
J. N. Smith  
W. P. Witherow  
'09  
P. S. Andrews  
S. M. Bradley  
C. S. Campbell  
D. S. Clark  
A. D. Farwell  
J. M. Howard  
A. T. Klots  
D. H. Leavens  
J. L. McConaughy  
S. C. Rand  
P. W. Redfield  
F. J. Scribner  
H. P. Stokes  
R. F. Swett  
R. J. Tearse  
'09 S.  
R. S. Boardman  
E. B. Howard  
C. F. Mills  
R. E. Thompson  
'09 M.  
W. M. Good  
'09 L.  
H. J. Weisman  
'10  
P. W. Bidwell  
F. S. Brainard  
W. Y. Duncan  
H. L. Eby  
N. H. Gellert  
C. C. Glover  
T. Gregory  
R. B. Hall Jr.  
E. Hoyt 2d  
E. Ingraham  
S. E. Keeler  
J. J. MacCarthy  
O. C. Morse  
D. Mungall  
J. L. Riggs  
W. S. Rogers  
W. W. Williams

'10 S.  
F. L. McNally  
C. E. Richardson  
A. W. Savage  
L. A. Teasdale  
'11  
H. B. Chapman  
M. Cleveland  
F. W. Crandall  
J. B. Dempsey  
E. J. Dimock  
R. Evans  
A. M. Hartwell  
J. M. Holcombe Jr.  
J. Horne  
A. S. Hubbard  
R. Jeffery  
L. Kofsky  
R. W. Lewis  
R. B. Luchars  
W. H. Mills  
P. C. Nicholson  
A. W. Shapleigh  
H. K. Sherrill  
W. R. Wheeler  
'11 S.  
R. W. Bristol  
C. F. Clise  
R. W. Davis  
L. G. Day  
A. B. Dayton  
F. B. Hawley  
W. B. O'Brien  
W. Platt  
H. H. Richards  
E. S. Wing  
'11 L.  
H. A. Goldstein  
'11 H.  
C. R. Brown  
C. F. Scott  
'12  
E. E. Bartlett  
O. P. Camp  
E. C. Dempsey  
G. E. Dimock  
L. U. Gardner  
S. G. Harris  
H. K. Hochschild  
F. M. Knight  
C. L. Larkin  
C. A. Parcells  
T. M. Peters  
H. V. Smith  
J. R. Winterbotham  
J. R. Wright  
'12 S.  
G. H. Baldwin  
D. T. Beals  
W. St. C. Childs  
H. D. Hodgkinson  
F. C. Lyman  
J. W. Mailliard Jr.  
G. H. Scribner  
W. Starkweather  
H. H. Vreeland Jr.  
'13  
P. S. Achilles  
C. D. Allen  
H. L. Berman  
D. S. Bridgman  
W. L. Campbell  
C. F. Cellarius  
S. B. Clark  
G. B. Cortelyou Jr.  
F. S. deBeer  
R. Driscoll  
R. H. Gabriel  
S. E. Grumman  
L. C. Hanna Jr.  
W. A. Harriman  
F. C. Klingbeil  
S. Krech

M. B. Lane  
S. Lovett  
W. N. Maguire  
J. Patterson  
H. E. Pickett  
E. B. Pierce  
W. P. Seeley  
A. N. Sheriff  
J. R. Tuttle  
V. Webb  
'13 S.  
H. K. English  
J. C. Hays  
W. H. Nimick Jr.  
J. W. Watzek Jr.  
'14  
P. M. Atkins  
F. G. Blackburn  
S. K. Bushnell  
H. T. Drake Jr.  
A. Dun  
C. P. Fields  
P. A. Johnson  
D. B. Karrick  
E. B. Mitchell  
M. P. Noyes  
N. Noyes  
T. M. Pease  
R. S. Platt  
A. L. Ryerson  
(In Memoriam)  
H. D. Saylor  
W. F. Schieffelin Jr.  
B. E. Shove  
'14 S.  
E. N. Allen  
W. G. Bryant  
S. Calechman  
J. D. Currie  
R. L. Dickey  
D. D. Douglas  
H. P. Hart  
D. H. S. Huntington  
M. W. Leech  
W. S. Whittaker  
'15  
D. G. Acheson  
J. C. Brown  
A. G. Donnelly  
A. H. Ely Jr.  
D. K. Ford  
A. B. McGraw  
J. D. Robb  
G. Stewart  
T. P. Swift  
R. H. Wilmer  
'15 S.  
C. T. Neale  
F. P. Wheeler  
'15 G.  
H. M. Robinson  
'15 M.  
A. L. Gesell  
'15 L.  
R. C. Fluhrer  
'16  
W. M. Allen  
H. K. Blake  
A. H. Boardman  
M. Hadley  
H. W. Johnstone  
P. R. Mather  
L. E. Porter  
J. D. Shove  
H. V. vonHolt  
'16 S.  
L. Arnold  
A. O. Barker  
E. M. Craig  
N. M. Graves  
R. W. Powell  
L. C. Strong

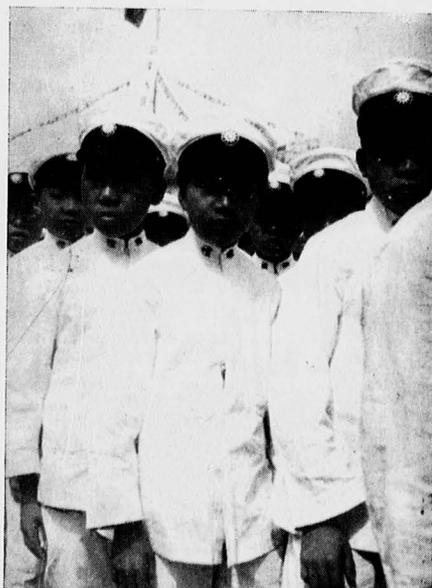
H. H. Tearse  
C. Wickersham  
'16 M. A.  
F. T. Dillingham  
'16 Mus.  
H. L. Baumgartner  
'16 H.  
D. C. Macintosh  
'17  
R. A. Chambers  
S. H. Clement  
S. W. Colt  
E. G. Crossman  
P. S. Duff  
D. V. Garstin  
E. R. Harriman  
G. B. Hollister  
O. B. Jennings  
R. J. Jewett  
S. C. Lee  
S. W. Meek Jr.  
L. N. Murray  
A. W. Olsen  
W. P. Paepcke  
W. W. Pickett  
E. S. Pinney  
D. W. Richards Jr.  
P. B. Sessions  
G. P. Shutt  
C. H. Sudler Jr.  
S. J. Walker  
F. K. Weyerhaeuser  
A. N. Wilder  
'17 S.  
H. Lefferts  
'17 G.  
S. Brand  
'18  
A. L. Adams  
A. D. Barney  
L. S. Black  
D. E. Bronson  
A. T. Bunyan  
E. F. Campbell  
C. Clay  
W. J. Conners Jr.  
W. W. Crapo  
A. S. Griswold  
C. Kahle  
W. S. Lewis  
F. H. Lovejoy  
T. Penney Jr.  
L. F. Robinson Jr.  
T. A. Robinson  
W. J. Robinson Jr.  
E. A. H. Shepley  
C. R. Sweeney  
C. P. Taft 2nd  
P. H. Townsend  
H. Whittemore Jr.  
M. B. Wood  
'18 S.  
J. B. Ford Jr.  
R. E. Fuller  
W. H. Hart  
W. R. Herod  
A. Macauley Jr.  
'19  
J. A. Archbald  
E. S. Goodwin  
H. Hadley  
L. H. Hansel  
J. F. Keator Jr.  
L. L. McArthur Jr.  
J. J. Mitchell  
J. S. Otis  
H. R. Rudin  
F. H. Shaffer Jr.  
W. B. VanDevanter  
'19 S.  
E. B. Archbald  
H. W. W. Faulkner

- '20  
A. S. Chase  
H. Childs  
K. E. Crouse  
H. P. Faye  
R. Gimbel  
B. G. Griggs  
F. P. Heffelfinger  
W. Hochschild  
R. P. Kelley  
H. G. Schreier  
C. D. Smith  
E. Stratton  
A. McN. Vorys  
T. Wilder  
'20 S.  
J. L. Hudson  
A. Moore  
F. W. Roberts  
D. P. Welles  
E. K. Welles  
'20 dp.  
I. M. Hoobler  
'20 M.  
L. W. Farnam Wilson  
'20 Mus.  
H. F. Bozyan  
'21  
D. C. Clarke  
T. P. Heffelfinger  
R. Holden  
H. J. Mali  
B. C. Nangle  
G. S. Rockefeller  
E. W. Winter 2d  
'21 S.  
C. C. Baldwin Jr.  
R. P. Boardman  
R. Hoover  
G. P. Marshall  
J. Moss  
'21 D.  
J. R. Wilson  
'21 H.  
J. R. Angell  
'22  
P. V. Bailey  
C. S. Bowen  
A. H. Crosby  
W. F. Dater  
F. M. Evans  
J. A. Gifford  
F. W. Hilles  
M. Lippincott  
J. C. Parsons  
M. S. Sachs  
J. G. F. Speiden  
E. Starr Jr.  
S. Woodward  
'22 S.  
J. W. Clise Jr.  
'22 M.  
H. B. Rollins  
'22 Art.  
S. Stevens  
'23  
P. F. Clifford  
A. L. Corbin Jr.  
D. F. Gibson  
W. S. Seward  
E. B. Shotwell  
R. B. Taylor  
W. B. Welden  
'23 S.  
W. Breslav  
J. Sherwin Jr.  
A. D. Williams  
'23 H.  
W. M. Daniels  
'24  
S. H. Back  
W. Bingham  
L. G. Carpenter
- S. M. Cooper  
J. J. Corrigan  
A. C. Ledyard  
G. F. Sawyer  
G. J. Scott  
L. H. Steele  
D. E. Tullock  
'24 G.  
C. F. Smith Jr.  
'24 D.  
R. J. Tambllyn  
'25  
D. Cummings  
B. B. Gilman  
L. W. Hill Jr.  
D. A. January  
C. Kimball  
A. D. Lindley  
F. W. McCabe  
A. L. Purinton  
M. Shepard  
L. C. Sudler  
C. H. Upson  
A. C. Walworth Jr.  
W. P. Wear  
'25 S.  
S. McClintic  
R. P. McClure  
'26  
C. S. Barnes  
M. D. Brown  
J. B. Clow  
F. H. Cooper  
J. W. Cooper  
J. E. Ellsworth  
W. S. Espy  
C. P. Goss 3d  
W. N. Madison  
A. L. Michel  
E. Schieffelin  
D. G. Wing  
'26 S.  
J. C. Belden Jr.  
E. P. Fenn  
D. Gregg Jr.  
'26 M.  
C. E. Woodruff  
'27  
F. E. Calhoun  
E. A. Davidson  
J. N. Failing  
F. C. Gallaudet  
C. Levin  
P. L. Seward  
A. P. Stokes Jr.  
'27 S.  
W. G. Furlong  
W. O. Hickok 4th  
'27 Art.  
W. J. Pape  
'28  
B. K. Anthony  
D. T. Bartholomew  
D. N. Brown  
W. P. Conklin Jr.  
P. H. Gray Jr.  
S. Gross  
S. L. Hall  
C. D. Harvey  
I. H. Peck Jr.  
J. Roby Jr.  
S. B. Smith  
R. W. Stoddard  
R. S. Whitney  
'28 S.  
T. W. Barrett  
P. D. Block Jr.  
C. B. Bulkley  
S. S. Quarrier  
'28 dp.  
W. E. Deming  
'29  
E. Burling Jr.
- D. E. Cobey  
R. S. Cook  
F. A. Drake  
C. A. Hunter  
R. S. Makepeace  
P. Mellon  
N. K. Parsells  
I. N. P. Stokes 2d  
'30  
Anonymous  
C. H. Bell  
C. Cowles  
H. P. J. Duberg  
C. Riley  
D. D. Wright  
'30 S.  
W. Cooke  
'30 L.  
H. H. Naujoks  
'31  
E. T. Allen  
R. L. Anthony Jr.  
J. F. Bell  
H. W. Chambers Jr.  
P. Chubb 2d  
E. J. Chun  
B. Crane  
T. W. Dominick  
G. Donnelley  
J. T. Kimberly  
J. McEvoy Jr.  
D. R. McLennan Jr.  
R. G. Olmsted  
G. S. Prince  
B. Sturges  
L. Thorne  
L. Tucker  
R. D. Weigle  
E. P. White  
'31 S.  
C. B. Bidwell  
W. B. Hall  
'31 L.  
C. R. May  
'32  
C. C. Adams  
K. Bennethum  
A. W. King Jr.  
C. R. Lam  
C. J. Ramsburg Jr.  
H. H. Villard  
'32 S.  
H. B. Fernald Jr.  
'32 M.  
E. W. Secord  
'33  
H. M. Gary  
J. R. Getz  
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R. B. Mather  
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F. K. Paddock  
J. Q. Tilson Jr.  
E. T. Turner  
C. D. Weyerhaeuser  
'33 S.  
J. G. Urquhart  
'33 M. A.  
F. S. Hutchins  
'34  
E. T. Anthony  
Y. Beers  
J. E. Bernard Jr.  
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B. H. Ward  
'34 S.  
D. C. Cory  
H. M. Keyes  
S. N. Loud  
'35  
H. P. Brightwell Jr.  
S. V. Cammann  
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L. Mitchell Jr.  
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O. L. Rand  
W. Rockefeller  
F. C. Shattuck  
'35 dp.  
F. E. Midkiff  
'36  
M. M. Chatfield  
E. L. Lasell  
E. E. Sweet Jr.  
D. K. Usher  
'36 M.  
L. G. Hutchins  
'37  
D. B. Badger  
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YALI MIDDLE SCHOOL  
STUDENTS LAST SPRING

<i>Financial Statement</i>	
INCOME AND EXPENDITURES FOR YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1941	
<b>INCOME</b>	
Yale Alumni	\$ 25,511.89
Yale Undergraduates	4,000.00
Women's League	2,015.00
Endowment Funds	3,939.59
Other Funds	83.99
Gifts to be disbursed in China for special use	690.00
Miscellaneous	412.50
Total Income	\$ 36,652.97
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Representative of Trustees in China	\$ 2,000.15
Upkeep of property and office expense in China	2,844.36
School of Science of Hua Chung College	5,000.00
Staff of Yali Middle School	4,108.87
Staff of Hsiang Ya Hospital	7,181.36
Hsiang Ya Medical College and Hospital	4,200.00
Special Staff Medical Expense	2,165.57
Disbursement of gifts for special use in China	690.00
Retirement Provision	945.15
Promotion, Publicity and Home Office	6,968.17
Total Expenditures	\$ 36,103.63
Balance on hand	\$ 549.34
<b>BALANCE SHEET AS OF JUNE 30, 1941</b>	
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Land and Buildings in China, Approximate Cost	\$ 512,638.02
Securities held by First National Bank and Trust Co. of New Haven, Trustee	165,453.38
Securities held by Yale-in-China Association, Inc.	6,898.33
Advances to members of Field Staff	77.91
Advance Payments on 1941-42 Budget	3,382.93
Cash in Banks	6,857.90
	\$ 695,308.47
<b>CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES</b>	
Investment in China	\$ 512,638.02
Add: Appropriation by Trustees from Unrestricted Funds (for rotating fund)	\$ 5,000.00
Excess of Receipts over Expenditures (over a two-year period)	746.21      5,746.21
Total Capital Account	\$ 518,384.23
Endowment and Trust Funds	\$ 172,351.71
Contingency Fund	2,020.05
Earmarked miscellaneous funds awaiting disbursement	2,552.48
	\$ 695,308.47



**Bequests**

*Yale-in-China endowment is still inadequate to form a solid base for the annual budget. The Trustees will be pleased to receive bequests from Yale men and their friends who believe in the usefulness of the work of Yale-in-China as well as in developing international good will. The following form of bequest may be used:*

*I give to the Yale-in-China Corporation located in the town of New Haven, Conn., the sum of ..... dollars to be added to the general endowment.*

## A TRIP TO YALI INSTITUTIONS

(Last summer Dr. Winston Pettus, Yale B.A. 1933, M.D. 1937, and his wife took a trip through free China visiting all the important centers except in the northwest, including all the branches of Yale-in-China activity. Excerpts from his illuminating letters follow.)

*Chungking, June 30, 1941:* Dear——: We have just experienced and witnessed our first Chungking bombing. Yesterday, we were invited over to George F——'s for Sunday dinner. He lives on the south bank of the Yangtze, where the embassies and big oil companies are located. The south bank rarely gets bombed. So, as soon as the alarm came, we ran for the ferry, along with thousands of others. After an alarm the ferry is so crowded that they don't even bother to collect fares. We almost got pushed into the river off the dock. After the urgent alarm, the ferries stop running. We got across all right and George F—— took us to the Standard Oil residence where they have both a good dugout and perfect view of the whole of Chungking. Within a few minutes the raid was on. Two minutes after we could first hear the hum of the planes, we could see 27 silver mosquitoes flying very high. They looked as though they were almost overhead. The ground suddenly shook as the thunder burst out of many puffs of smoke which appeared spontaneously at the edge of the city. A few seconds later, they came again, but ever so much closer. They were bombing the south bank, where we were. I thought it was only a few yards from us, but later we found it to be a quarter-mile. I discovered that for the first time in years my knees were actually shaking. A sort of sickening, weak feeling swept over me. We followed the hill toward the bombing site with a group of stretcher bearers. I went with them to a launch which was pretty well wrecked. A man was lying there unconscious but vomiting, with blood all over his head. I examined him and found a fractured skull, but he was in pretty good condition. The stretcher bearers and I gave him first aid, and then they took him off to the Canadian Hospital. The heat was suffocating. We were beginning to cool off and think about lunch when someone noticed that the signal was up again. The planes were returning! This time the bombs landed in the city proper.

Now for Kweiyang where my last letter left off. While there I went over with the International Red Cross plans for opening their Changsha office. We hope to get a full-time secretary to run it. Until

then, I shall have to take most of the responsibility. We shall distribute American Red Cross supplies for 3 provinces. I also operated on Bill M——. We started at 7:00 a.m. in order to beat the air raid warning, but it came early that day and we were only half through when the siren blew. Fortunately, my assistants didn't drop everything and run till we got the last stitch in. However, all the coolies had gone and we had a little difficulty getting him from the operating room to the ward and into bed.

The drive from Kweiyang includes some of the grandest scenery I have ever seen. The road is a major engineering feat. One hill, several thousand feet high, includes 72 turns, many of them hair-pin. Just after lunch we were getting back into the car when rifle shots cracked nearby. There were shouts down the road and people running here and there. I soon learned that the soldiers were chasing a hit-and-run driver. I found the injured man, went over him, and administered first aid.

Chungking is a most impressive city. Approaching it from the south, you come over a hill and suddenly there it all is in front of you—the broad, swift-flowing Yangtze, the steep hill across the river, covered with buildings, one row above another with long flights of stone steps between them. Most of the buildings are partially or entirely in ruins.

*Kunming (at head of Burma Road), July 16:* The morning after we arrived here there was a bus for Hsichow. After a two-day trip on the Burma Road, we walked 25 miles to Hsichow, along the old Marco Polo route. We were glad to get this glimpse of the Burma Road. It certainly is the amazing engineering feat which everyone claims. The trip back was more like the usual bus trip in China. The gas line got clogged, the brakes got loose and had to be repaired, the horn went dead (most dangerous when there are a lot of curves), and a spring broke and later fell apart. There was no jack, so a young graduate of the Yali School of Science and I borrowed some railway ties, piled them up in front of the bus and levered the front of the car up. On the way in I heard of a missionary child far up country who was sick. It sounded like infantile paralysis, so I sent word to get the child to Kunming as soon as possible. Later I saw the child and found my diagnosis was correct.

Hua Chung College, with the Yale School of Science, is housed in a good-sized temple at Hsichow. Behind this rises the high Tali mountain range, covered with snow about half the year. In front is the long, blue Tali Lake. It really is a lovely spot. It is only 25 miles off the Burma Road and can get in supplies as easily as any place in free China. The Hua Chung faculty is practically intact and their standard is very high — probably much above most of the universities which have been unable to keep up because of lack of books and supplies.

We were most impressed with the work of Dr. David Hsiung, Professor of Physics. He has set up an electricity plant run on an old truck motor. The back wheels are attached to two dynamos with belts. Gasoline is prohibitive, so he made a charcoal burner to run the bus motor. It supplies electricity for his laboratories and for the rest of the University. He is now making a furnace to burn wood refuse and run his motor on that. It will be even cheaper. Interested in developing sources of power for the country, he has also made a water turbine which will furnish many times the power of the usual water wheels.

We spent a week-end with Dr. F. F. Tang across the lake. He is head of the National Epidemic Prevention Bureau which is situated there and puts out all the vaccines and serums for China. He was a member of the first class to graduate from Hsiang Ya (a very illustrious class), weighs only 85 pounds, but is a regular dynamo of energy and a charming fellow.

*En route to Changsha, July 27:* We are now drifting down the Yuan River in a glorified houseboat on our way back to Changsha. At Yuanling, Dwight Rugh took us around to the Yali Middle School, Nursing School and branch hospital. All are crowded in almost unbelievable quarters, but carrying on with great spirit. Everywhere the Red Cross has helped us, not only giving free transportation on their trucks but to a certain extent arranging their schedules to fit our convenience. They gave us a new station wagon for the trip to Yuanling. It has been very worth while travelling around visiting various hospitals. I have picked up a number of valuable ideas. On the whole, however, I appreciate our own hospital in Changsha more now than when I left there.

# Yali News Bulletin

CHINA ADDRESS  
CHANGSHA, HUNAN

from  
YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION January 24, 1942

905A YALE STATION  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

CHANGSHA STILL HEADQUARTERS OF YALE-IN-CHINA - Cablegrams have clarified what actually happened at Changsha. The Japanese attacking from the north entered our campus (just outside the northeast end of Changsha) about the fourth of January. The attacking forces used our campus as their headquarters. Apparently Chinese defenses prevented Japanese entry further into Changsha and artillery fire by the Chinese on Japanese headquarters (our campus) combined with swift guerrilla action to the rear of Japanese lines made the situation "untenable". The Japanese were compelled to retreat. As they left the campus, they set fire to some of the buildings. The hospital was mentioned in dispatches as being heavily damaged. Cablegrams from the staff asking for funds for "temporary repairs to the hospital" indicate that a total loss was not sustained. It also gives evidence of determination on the part of the hospital personnel to reopen some kind of medical service at Changsha, provided they can receive sufficient help from us here. The patients, the staff and considerable equipment had evacuated Changsha before the Japanese attack.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S TRIP CONCLUDED - News has reached you previously of the trip of the Secretary, Robert Ashton Smith, to China. His purpose was to visit the institutions of Yale-in-China on the field and thus to better acquaint the constituency in this country with their conditions during war-time and on refugee campuses.

About 200 miles from Changsha the Yali School is struggling with an increasingly larger enrollment, which when he was there had already reached 450 boys. It was a satisfaction to see in the same location another Hsiang-Ya Hospital fully staffed by our own Chinese nurses and doctors. There are 80 beds in this hospital and two daily O.P.D. clinics receiving at least 600 visits weekly. The overworked staff are also managing the teaching for the 100 girls in our School of Nursing.

ON THE BURMA ROAD - Four days bus trip over the rugged Chinese roads brought the Secretary to Kweiyang. Here is the Hsiang-Ya Medical School with an extensive campus and largest enrollment in recent history. Department heads are carrying all the medical and clinical teaching with minimum equipment and a very slim budget.

To get to Hua Chung College and the Yale-in-China School of Science it is necessary to go out on the Burma Road. This highway has eliminated the isolated character of Hua Chung. Additions to the science staff and a seventy percent increase in the enrollment of the College as a whole were news-worthy events in the College this term. Leaving the College, Smith flew to Chungking where he stayed a week before taking a plane for Hongkong. Here he spent most of his time trying to get out of the Colony before the situation in the Pacific became critical. He transshipped a few times but eventually reached the west coast by a devious route touching both the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands on the way.

MEMBERS OF THE STAFF WELL - Mr. Smith found all members of the staff in good health. Dr. and Mrs. Pettus and Marjorie Tooker were in Changsha, (we have reason to believe they have returned there since the Chinese victory). Dr. and Mrs. Rugh and Betty Jean and the five bachelors Robert Clarke, James Elliot, Arthur Hopkins, Donald McCabe, Paul Springer are in Yuanling. The morale among our Chinese members of the staff is very high. They return their greetings to their friends in America.

CLIPPER MAIL CONNECTIONS TO CHINA - Those of you anxious to continue your air mail correspondence with the members of the staff in China will be glad to know that the Clipper is still operating. The route is considerably altered but nevertheless the service is very satisfactory.

*Robert Ashton Smith*  
Executive Secretary

0160

# Yali News Bulletin

CHINA ADDRESS  
CHANGSHA, HUNAN

from  
YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION

905A YALE STATION  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

April 10, 1942

CHINESE GOVERNMENT CITATION - Broadcasting over Station XGOY in Chungking Dr. Wang Chung Hui of the Supreme Defense Council made the following citation:

"My thought was also directed to the Hunan-Yale Medical College at Kweiyang, to the Yale Middle School at Yuanling and above all to the Hunan-Yale Hospital at Changsha where Dr. Winston Pettus and others, both Chinese and Americans, are carrying on their splendid service despite overwhelming difficulties. The latter Yale outpost in China stands today as a towering monument of Sino-American cultural cooperation in the city where the Chinese army, assisted by its civilian population, has won three major victories of our war during the past three years. Part of the hospital premises was destroyed by Japanese soldiers before their rout from Changsha's suburbs early last January, but with the help of the Chinese Government it has long since resumed normal operations. Yes, Americans and Chinese alike may well feel proud of Yale-in-China for its noteworthy contributions to China's war of resistance and reconstruction which are, nevertheless, made towards the general cause of the United Nations."

BACHELORS ON BURMA ROAD - Paul Springer, Arthur Hopkins, and James Elliot, Yali Bachelors in China, spent the mid-term vacation driving International Red Cross trucks on the Burma Road. They drove their trucks filled with medical supplies from Kweiyang, headquarters of the Red Cross, to Chengtu via Chungking. On the return trip they had passengers from Chengtu to Chungking and salt from Chungking to Kweiyang! They all report that they are in good health and enjoying both the work and extra-curricular activities immensely.

PETTUS WAR BABY - Dr. and Mrs. Winston Pettus cabled the announcement of the birth of a daughter, Ann, arriving on her father's birthday, February 25. The cablegram is interesting: "ANN PETTUS WAS BORN ON FEBRUARY 25TH, WEIGHT SIX POUNDS, THREE OUNCES. SHE WAS PERSUADED TO MAKE HER DEBUT THREE WEEKS EARLY FOR MEDICAL AND POLITICAL REASONS. WIN MISSED HIS OWN BIRTHDAY PARTY IN ORDER TO PRESIDE AT HERS." Ann was born in the damaged Yale-in-China Hospital in Changsha.

GOVERNMENT GRANT TO HUA CHUNG - President Francis Wei announces that he has just received \$5,000 C.N.C. from the Ministry of Education for the relief of members of the college faculty and staff and their families. Dr. Wei informs us that a friend of the college in Chungking, whose name is not mentioned but who is described as an eminent Chinese Christian, sent \$6,000 C.N.C. for student aid and scholarship assistance. These grants are very welcome at this time when costs are skyrocketing beyond any previous level.

PRICES SOAR - An indication of the problem Yale-in-China has of meeting its budget in China can be had from a statement on the cost of rice in Yuanling, basic in the Chinese economy. In 1937 rice cost \$7 C.N.C. per picul (133 pounds), in September, 1941 the cost was \$110 C.N.C., and in January, 1942 the same amount cost \$260 C.N.C.

GREENE APPOINTED AMERICAN RED CROSS - Dr. Phillips F. Greene, chief surgeon of the Hunan-Yale Hospital at Changsha and co-director of this institution, has just been granted a year's leave of absence from Yale-in-China to accept the position of DIRECTOR OF RELIEF OPERATIONS for the American Red Cross in China. Dr. Greene left for China by Clipper last week.

*Robert Ashton Smith*  
Executive Secretary

0161

# Yali News Bulletin

CHINA ADDRESS  
CHANGSHA, HUNAN

from  
YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION

905A YALE STATION  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

May 21, 1942

HOSPITAL AT CHANGSHA RESTORES SERVICE AFTER NEAR-DESTRUCTION IN JANUARY - Within the past two weeks letters have come from Dr. Winston Pettus describing the evacuation of the hospital in January and his early return to Changsha after the Japanese defeat. Following is the account of his return: "After sitting around at Shihtan for two days with no means of knowing what was really happening at Changsha, I decided to ride the bike back to Siangtan and try if possible to return to Changsha. If Changsha were in the hands of the enemy I would not be permitted to return; so there was no harm in trying.....When we reached Changsha, we were the only civilians allowed off the boat and were escorted by the officer in charge to the General commanding the South Gate region. He was very cordial, suggested that I send for the hospital organization to return, told us of the great victory... When we reached Hsiang-Ya (Yale-in-China medical campus) late in the afternoon, I had the shock of my life. Usually the hospital building is a landmark for a mile or two in every direction. But as we got near it, somehow I couldn't quite figure out where it was. Finally, I saw a partially burnt building which looked suspiciously like it, but I actually turned away and went back to look three times before I definitely identified it. The Japanese captured Hsiang-Ya and the Yali campus on January 2nd and stayed three days. They managed to get only about 100 yards further....On the hospital side, the medical school, outpatients building and all the residences but one were completely destroyed. But the hospital building itself, made of concrete, was fireproof and they succeeded in burning only parts of it.... The wards and operating suites were usable and still contained some important equipment....Seven of our hospital servants were permitted by the Chinese soldiers to stay. They showed exceptional courage and bravery....The most valuable supplies left in the main hospital building were some large stock bottles of medicines which were too big to pack. These were stored in the basement drug room. The servants cleverly concealed the entrance with baskets of old bottles and that was the only room not entered by the Japanese....The most serious loss was the X-ray machine which was in the OPD building and was burned. It was too large, heavy and easily damaged to transport, so we had to leave it. However, the Catholic Hospital has one which they haven't used for years because they have no electricity. They have promised to lend it to us as soon as our electricity plant gets working - probably sometime this week. Our engineers (who are really just servants who have acted as apprentices) have done a wonderful job....One thing which has impressed me tremendously is the general attitude of everyone toward the Hsiang-Ya Hospital.... Several days ago the provincial government made a gift to the hospital of \$60,000.00 Chinese currency. This will help greatly in making a few temporary repairs and in helping to tide the hospital over a period of nearly two months with no income, but even this is not enough for our immediate expenses."

DR. H. C. CHANG, DIRECTOR OF THE MEDICAL COLLEGE, FINDS YALI SPIRIT SIGNIFICANT - On January 26 Dr. Chang wrote: "The loss in immovable equipment, such as the X-ray machine, the power plant, the operating outfit, etc., of course cannot be replaced for a long time. To us it is gratifying that Hsiang-Ya, in the present adversity and after huge property losses, is endeavoring to serve the country and the people the best it can and with undaunted spirit. For this, we must be grateful to our colleagues in Changsha, particularly Dr. Pettus and Dr. Hsiao. Owing to the speedy return of Dr. Pettus to the city, we have been able to salvage more things than we otherwise could. His helpfulness and spirit of service have been amply displayed, and immensely appreciated by all of us. It is very fortunate that he is with the institution."

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May 21, 1942

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HELP NEEDED FOR THE MIDDLE SCHOOL STAFF - Dwight Rugh, Representative of the Board of Trustees, wrote during January: "In spite of the need for putting the hospital on a working basis in Changsha, I feel equally concerned about the needs of the Yali School which is still going strong....A very drastic change in our whole setup may be necessary, adopting a two-meal-a-day diet instead of three a day, etc. But for this term we cannot make these changes all of a sudden, as we have commitments to the teachers and their families to provide the bare necessities of subsistence. The cost of rice has doubled in the past two months, (It is now forty to sixty times the 1937 price), and so you can understand the great need for a tremendous war-time subsidy provision for the teachers and their families, who really are living on the lowest possible level for healthy existence."

ENEMY ATTACK ON THE BURMA ROAD A POSSIBLE THREAT TO SAFETY OF HUA CHUNG COLLEGE - President Francis Wei of Hua Chung College wrote in February concerning the College's refugee location: "In spite of the discouraging news from the Malay States and rumors from Burma and other parts of the South Sea Islands, we still feel that Hsichow is the safest spot. As long as we are able to manage our finances, we shall be able to carry on without any interruption." However, the recent advance of the enemy through Burma and over the China boundary line into Yunnan Province brings the war dangerously near to Hua Chung. The little town of Hsichow is close to Tali, a city situated in Yunnan Province on the old caravan route from Burma to China, which runs almost parallel with the Burma Road to Kunming.

DR. GREENE'S RETURN TO CHINA - Our last Bulletin reported that Dr. Phillips Greene has been granted a year's leave of absence from Yale-in-China to accept the important position of Director of Relief Operations in China for the American Red Cross. Word has reached New Haven that he has arrived in Chungking safely, after travelling by air to Brazil, thence across the Atlantic, Africa and the Indian Ocean.

ANNUAL MEETING SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1942 - The notice of the fortieth annual meeting of Yale-in-China was mailed on April 10. We now confirm the date, Sunday, June 7. The business meeting of the Association will take place at 2:30 p.m. in Dwight Hall. The open meeting will be held as usual at 8:15 p.m. in Sprague Hall. The principal speaker will be Dr. Searle Bates, professor of history in the University of Nanking, who is a recognized authority and interpreter of Far East affairs. Dr. Bates was in Nanking at the time of the sacking in 1937. Besides degrees from Hiram College and Oxford University he holds a Ph.D. from Yale (1935). Also appearing on the program will be B. Preston Schoyer, Yale 1933, former member of the Yale-in-China staff. Mr. Schoyer's book "The Foreigners" which was published the middle of March has received wide praise.

*Robert Ashton Smith*

Executive Secretary

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# Yali News Bulletin

CHINA ADDRESS  
CHANGSHA, HUNAN

from  
YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION

905A YALE STATION  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

October 12, 1942

BACHELORS CLARKE AND McCABE ARRIVE ON ARMY CONVOY: Robert J. Clarke and Donald Cole McCabe, both 1939, arrived on Labor Day in the New York harbor after a thrilling trip across continents and oceans from China to America. They left Yuanling in June, reached Chungking in a few days by bus. From China's capital they flew to India, making two stops en route. They crossed India by train, and after six weeks in this country left Bombay on August 7, just one day before the trouble broke out there. In all, the trip home took two and one half months. Altho rumors were rife on the high seas, they cannot say that they saw any submarines. They completed three years with Yale-in-China at the end of the School term in June. Both were English teachers at Yali in Yuanling. McCabe had spent one preparatory year of graduate study here, Clarke had been head of the English Department.

WARTIME VACATIONS IN CHUNGKING: Vacation time between terms in these days is spent in work almost as important as the English teaching. Bachelors James A. Elliot and Arthur H. Hopkins, Jr., 1940 and 1941 respectively, have been in Chungking all summer. Elliot has been Dr. Phillips F. Greene's right hand man, doing everything that must be done in a busy Red Cross Office. (Dr. Greene is on leave of absence from Yale-in-China to be Director of the American Red Cross in China, in charge of transportation). Hopkins has been acting as an aide on General Chennault's staff of the United States Air Force in China.

APPOINTMENT TO UNITED STATES EMBASSY: Paul L. Springer, 1941, bachelor of Yale-in-China, was appointed this summer to the regular staff of the American Embassy in Chungking by request of Clarence E. Gauss, Ambassador to China. Springer's duties are in the Code Room. The Trustees were happy to release Springer from his position with Yali to accept this important post for the duration, altho the lack of his services will be greatly felt by the English Department of the School.

STAFF HAVE BIG JOB IN 1942-43: Dr. and Mrs. Winston Pettus and Nurse Marjorie Tooker are anticipating an exceedingly full year at the Hsiang-Ya Hospital in Changsha. Now in full swing after the repairs effected since the Japanese attempt to destroy it, the Hospital will need all of the services of its small Chinese and American staff, headed by Director Y. T. Hsiao.

At Yuanling Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Rugh with two bachelors, Elliot and Hopkins, will have to manage the affairs of the Yale Mission and handle all the teaching of the English Department this year with a staff reduced from seven to four.

At Kweiyang Dr. H. C. Chang has opened the fall term of the Hsiang-Ya Medical College. It will also be his responsibility to coordinate the activities of the Hsiang-Ya Medical Centre which includes our medical work in Changsha and Yuanling as well as activities in Kweiyang.

In Hsichow, Dr. Francis Wei will be carrying out the program of Hua Chung College with the threat of invasion thru Yunnan Province and eastward on the Burma Road a constant fear, if not actually a menace. The tribulations of higher education in China are many.

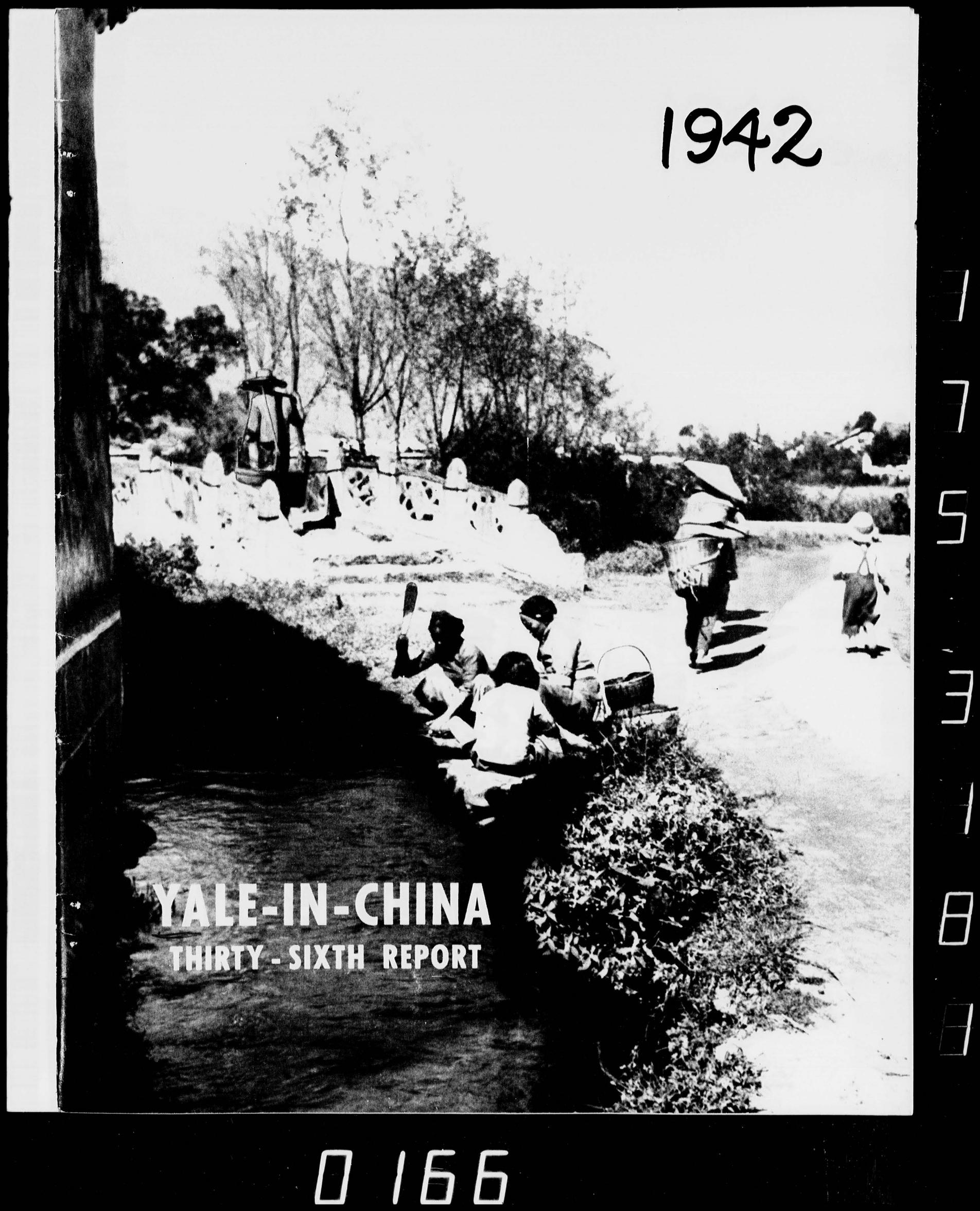
PUBLICATION OF ANNUAL REPORT: Some of the really exciting letters received from members of the staff in China and the latest pictures will feature the REPORT OF THE THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR shortly to go to the presses. A great deal of time and thought is being put into this REPORT by the committee this year and it is hoped that friends of Yale-in-China will be looking for its arrival with interest.

*Robert Ashton Smith*  
Executive Secretary

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**YALE-IN-CHINA**  
THIRTY - SIXTH REPORT

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**WHAT LEADING CHINESE THINK OF YALE-IN-CHINA**—"Yes, Americans and Chinese alike may well feel proud of Yale-in-China for its noteworthy contributions to China's war of resistance."—**Dr. Wang Chung-Hui**, Secretary General of Supreme National Defense Council.

"Yale-in-China holds together, in defiance of aggression, young men who will be among the leaders of tomorrow."—**Dr. T. V. Soong**, Foreign Minister of China in the United States.

"The forty years good work of the Medical School and Hospital will never be forgotten by the Chinese people."—**His Excellency, Dr. Hu Shih**, Chinese Ambassador to the United States. (Recently recalled to China, succeeded by **Dr. Wei Tao Ming**.)

# **NO!** *Yale-in-China* is **NOT** Closed

NOT CLOSED! . . . That simple statement condenses a saga of tenacity and accomplishment.

The Japanese hordes drew nearer Changsha. Yale-in-China just packed up and moved inland. By junks and coolie-carriers they went; on foot or in trucks. Somehow they got out of the danger zone, both students and faculty along with their precious equipment. That was in 1938.

Four years have passed since then: years which have strained capacity to the limit. But the work has kept going though the institutions are widely scattered. The main hospital still operates near the battle line at Changsha despite the savage attack upon it last January. A thousand miles to the west, Hua Chung College struggles on beside the Burma Road. At Kweiyang Hsiang-Ya Medical College continues to offer the best medical training in all of free China . . . and so with the branch hospitals, the nursing school and the rest. It is a catalogue of somber triumph.

Two things justify our resolve—the urgency of the hour and the hope for the morrow. We find ourselves engaged upon a vast ministry of relief that cannot be denied, alike in the operating theatre and sick ward as well as the clinic and school. And all the while we are training the technicians for the years to come, scientists, nurses, doctors or teachers. Even now there are over 800 students with us: apprentice architects of a richer destiny. At this very moment, one of our first graduates is administrator for the public health of the province of Kweichow with its 25 million people.

Through actual achievement Yale-in-China is bringing to countless thousands in China a new conception of American friendship. Something of the richness of that enterprise is told in the pages that follow.

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# HOSPITAL IN CHANGSHA SERVES THROUGH TWO DEVASTATING JAPANESE INVASIONS

## Thousands Of Refugees And Wounded Cared For

### STAFF SUSTAINS DANGEROUS YEAR WITH HOSPITAL

Dr. Pettus, Marjorie Tooker (who is in charge of nurses), and Mrs. Pettus, also a nurse, have been throughout the past year the only American members of the Hospital staff. As Yale-in-China's representative at the Hospital during the year 1941-1942, Dr. Pettus has had to help pilot the Hospital through two Japanese occupations of the city of Changsha, not to mention the usual quota of problems raised by bombings, sky-rocketing prices, America's entry into the war, relief activities, depleted personnel, and the normal business of running a modern hospital. His letters home covering the year's activities reveal a stirring picture of skill, courage and resourcefulness.

#### 27 BOMBERS, 250 WOUNDED

While the burning of the Hospital was, of course, the most important event of the year, it was by no means the only highlight. Trouble began with a large scale air raid in August, 1941, the first in several months. On August 3, 1941 in the words of Dr. Pettus:

"Twenty-seven bombers flew directly over the hospital (I was watching from the roof) and suddenly there was a deafening explosion. They dropped all their bombs at or around the region of the North Gate. The nearest one landed about 50 yards from Hospital property. Within three hours 250 wounded had arrived—the largest number of casualties to be treated in one day in the entire colorful history of the Hsiang-Ya Hospital. Sixty of these had to be admitted, and 35 were operated on that day. We had four teams working simultaneously and kept up until 2 A.M.—cutting away devitalized tissues, amputations, compound fractures, and so forth. Some died before we could get to them. All were covered with dirt and blood.

"During August I had to take care of all the surgical cases. At one time I had 80 in-patients and it took three hours to make rounds before we could start the operating schedule.

*Your Contribution Last Year Helped Us To Raise \$45,472 For Relief,  
Your Contribution This Year Will Help*



DR. PETTUS looks over an ulcer on a man in the dispensary.

#### MIRACULOUS RECOVERIES

"Some of these bombing cases made miraculous recoveries. One little boy with a brain injury which affected the nerves to his legs so that he could not walk developed a staphylococcus meningitis which is over 95% fatal. He is now completely cured save for a slight limp. Another man had a broken hip, a broken back, complete paralysis from the waist down and loss of bladder control. He was discharged in October having regained all his functions and now having only to wait for his hip to knit solid before he can walk."

#### SAVAGE DIVE BOMBINGS PRECEDE INVASION

The August bombing attacks were the prelude to a Japanese land drive against Changsha in September, 1941

which was successful in reaching the city and holding it for four days. Dr. Pettus who stayed at the Hospital throughout this occupation tells his story as follows:

"As the news from the front became more and more unfavorable, everyone who possibly could hurriedly packed up and left by boat for the South. Five of us were left, two doctors and three nurses. The next day, the bombers started flying singly instead of in formation and began diving on their objectives. We spent the day in the operating room trying to patch up a few of the victims. On September 27, after very little actual fighting here, the Japanese troops came by the Hospital and set up their headquarters a quarter-mile away.

#### 17,000 REFUGEES CROWD CAMPS

"Thousands of refugees rushed for safety on American property. Under the auspices of the Changsha International Relief Committee four camps were set up caring for 17,000 people. The largest of these was on our campus. Men, women, children, babies, chickens, pigs, and cows. They covered the floors, halls, entrances, walks, and lawns. We had prepared stores of coal, rice, and salt for them, but the rice was not sufficient for one meal a day. The city was practically empty save for the camps. Almost every house, except some foreign-owned property, was broken into and looted. Foreigners living on our campus stayed at the gates day and night to keep the soldiers out. Some of the fighting was a few yards from the Hospital. After four days the Japanese were forced to retreat.

#### FOUR DAYS UNDER JAPANESE RULE

"The days which followed were heart-breaking. The wounded, mostly civilians who had been maltreated, poured in. Bayonet wounds, stab wounds, outlet wounds, shell wounds, partially successful decapitations, chest cases blown up with air under the skin panting for breath, compound fractures draining quantities of pus. We could only take the worst cases into the Hospital and our staff was inadequate for these. We worked all day and part of the night, day after day, but we couldn't keep up. Treatments, dressings, operations, out-patients (sometimes a hundred per doctor per day), X-ray every night, plaster casts, transfusions. Perhaps most dramatic was the feat of Dr. John Lin who amputated both arms and a leg of a soldier who had been almost blown apart by a premature hand-grenade explosion, and by these amputations saved the victim's life. Hospital care has also been furnished to a number of British soldiers who have fallen ill or been injured on their way to or from the front."

*Medicine And Education In China.  
Yale-In-China To Continue Rendering This Assistance To Our Ally.*

#### PETTUS RESORTS TO TREATMENT USED AT DUNKIRK

"The large number of infected compound fractures which came in gave me a chance to try a new method of treatment, first used extensively for war-wounds in the Spanish Civil War, and later employed on a grand scale in the British evacuation at Dunkirk. It consists of a radical excision of the soft tissues, packing with vaseline gauze, and applying a large plaster cast. It is followed by no dressing for a number of weeks, which saves a lot of pain, hospitalization, and after-care; but also creates a very respectable stench. So far, I have found it very satisfactory but have not used it long enough to evaluate my final results."



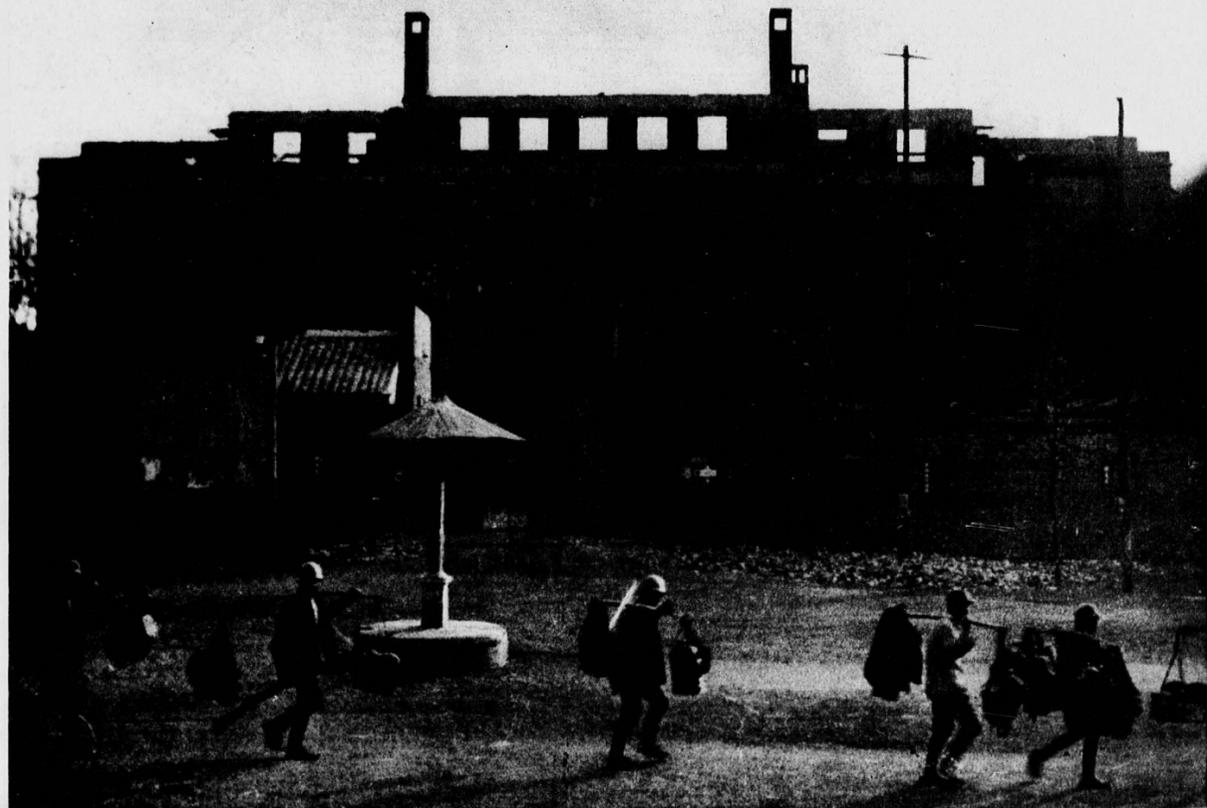
The second Japanese occupation followed the first by only four months. This time the Hospital was evacuated by the staff, was used as Japanese headquarters for a time and was set on fire by the retreating Japanese forces.

DIRECTOR Y. T. HSIAO ponders the problems of the Hsiang-Ya Hospital at Changsha.





**HSIANG-YA HOSPITAL BEFORE AND AFTER** --- The picture above was taken in September, 1941. Below, victorious Chinese soldiers, carrying Japanese booty, file past the damaged Hospital plant in January, 1942.



# CHINESE RETAKE CHANGSHA AFTER FOUR DAYS OF FIERCE COUNTER-ATTACKING

## Retreating Japanese Set Fire To Yale Buildings

### PETTUS REPORTS ATTACKERS REPULSED AT GATE

On December 20, 1941 the Japanese forces crossed the Hsin Kiang Ho, the river south of Yochow which forms the North Hunan front. The line of attack followed the same route as that used in the Second Battle of Changsha three months before. It was directed southward across the Milo River, slightly southeast to Liuyang, then directly west to Changsha, a total distance of about 90 miles. On December 29th artillery fire was easily audible in Changsha. On January 1st the Japanese attacked Changsha city proper from the south. After a fierce battle they were repulsed. They then concentrated on the East Gate area, but were again driven back. The north suburb next became the focus of attack. On January 3rd the Yale-in-China property, consisting of the Yali Union Middle School campus and the Hsiang-Ya (Yale) Medical School and Hospital grounds were captured by the Japanese. They advanced about one hundred yards further toward the North Gate, but were repulsed at the line of heavy fortifications of which the Catholic Hospital and the Presbyterian Mission were a part. On the morning of January 4th the Japanese set fire to the Yali buildings and to other buildings in the vicinity including the Isolation Hospital belonging to the Hunan Provincial Health Service. They began to retreat that afternoon. The last Japanese soldiers left Yale-in-China property on the morning of January 5th.

### PREPARATION FOR EVACUATION RAPID

Previous to the start of the battle, most of the Hospital drug stores and the most important and valuable part of its equipment had been packed in wooden boxes. When word arrived that fighting had started, small hand carts rattled back and forth between the Hospital and the waterfront, carrying loads of medical equipment. On December 21st, over 100 patients were discharged, dropping the Hospital census from 140 to 40. The rest of the patients were gradually discharged during the following week. Winter clothes (it was bitter cold, with snow on the ground), bedding and small sums of money provided by the Changsha International Relief Committee enabled some absolutely helpless patients to leave. The last three patients were evacuated on the Hospital boats. No one knew how fast the advance would be. Each day we expected to have to leave in one or two days. The most

valuable equipment had to go on board first. On the other hand we had to keep enough equipment to run two wards until the very last because, should the enemy be driven back short of Changsha, we should have to keep running and would be swamped with wounded soldiers.

### 14 JUNKS MOVE 80% OF EQUIPMENT

In the end about eighty per cent of the drugs and stores were gotten on the boats, about half of the iron beds, all of the operating room (except heavy tables), all of the ward and outpatient equipment. The X-ray machine, electric incubator, and other equipment of this type were too heavy and too easily broken for transportation. No furniture was taken. In all 14 junks with capacities varying from 150 to 800 piculs (one picul is 133 pounds) were packed. It was decided to go north on the Hsiang River for about 20 miles and then turn west to Yiyang. From there we could reach the western part of Hunan province by water, thus avoiding the prohibitive expense of transporting a large amount of equipment by motor. (Train was out of the question for a large shipment, since all trains were being commandeered.)

### HOSPITAL NEEDS MONEY AND DRUGS

The principal needs of the Hospital as it starts its 1942-43 year, are money and drugs. The fall of Hongkong and the closing of the Burma Road have cut China off from two important supply routes for drugs. Some supplies are now flown in from India. Dr. Greene of the American Red Cross in China (on leave of absence from Yale-in-China), is trying to increase the flow of this supply. Despite his efforts, however, the drug shortage has reached an acute stage in all of China.

The financial difficulties of the Hospital are caused chiefly by uncontrolled inflation which has sent prices of all commodities soaring several 100% during the past year. This greatly handicaps our ability even to purchase those supplies which are available. Ward rates have been increased, grants from the provincial and national governments have been made, but more contributions are needed from this country to ease the financial pressure and permit the Hospital to go on rendering service to the people of China.

### BLIZZARD BLASTS EVACUATION FLEET

The first two junks got a tow by the passenger launch and reached Yiyang in one day (Christmas Day). Two more were ready to leave the next day, but the launch was commandeered and a strong north wind made sailing or rowing impossible. The wind turned into a blizzard and blew for five days completely halting all northbound traffic. When the firing became clearly audible on December 29th, it was felt that immediate departure was essential. The only recourse was for the remaining 11 boats to go south. To get off the probable line of enemy attack, 8 of the boats turned west at Siangtan and proceeded to Shihtan. The other three boats containing part of the staff but no equipment went south to Hengyang. The fleet reached Shihtan on January 3rd. To proceed further up the river would necessitate changing to smaller boats because of rapids. To avoid this expense the equipment was left on the large junks until the military situation became clarified.

### PETTUS FIRST CIVILIAN BACK IN CHANGSHA

Since the communications at Shihtan were practically nil and it was impossible to evaluate accurately reports from Changsha, it was decided that Dr. Pettus should attempt to return to Changsha in order to know what was actually happening. On January 5th he rode a bicycle to Siangtan and was exceedingly fortunate in getting a ride on a military launch to Changsha the next day. He and another American missionary were the first foreigners and probably the first civilians to be allowed in the city following the battle. They were given a pass from



WITH THE DESTRUCTION of this large Medical College Building went our invaluable laboratories and bacteriological equipment.

the general in command of the North Gate forces and the pass word each night until the general population was permitted to return five days later. They found the Hsiang-Ya Hospital buildings still burning and the foreign residences, which escaped the fire, being looted. With the aid of the five loyal Hospital servants who remained, they were able to protect much of the property and put out fires of coal and rice which burned for days. Word of the Chinese victory was sent back to Shihtan by special courier and the "Hsiang-Ya fleet" started back to Changsha January 10th. Dr. Hsiao, Mrs. Pettus and several others reached Changsha on January 12th. The rest of the fleet arrived the next day.

### SERVICES CONTINUE IN TEMPORARY HOSPITALS

Miss Tooker, two doctors, two other nurses, and seven attendants remained at the Presbyterian Hospital in Siangtan where they took over two wards and cared for a large number of heavily wounded soldiers. Dr. Pettus, two other doctors, and three nurses started work on January 15th at the Catholic Hospital, Changsha, which had previously been closed for four months because of lack of professional staff. The Yale Hospital reopened on February 2nd. Several of the staff who had evacuated southward helped in the Provincial Hospital at Leiyang, the temporary provincial capital. Dr. John Lin acted as consulting surgeon for the Changsha Temporary Refugee Hospital. And so it was found possible for the professional staff to carry on medical work in various ways, until the Hospital building had been patched up sufficiently to receive patients.

### HOSPITAL SERVANTS BATTLE JAPANESE SOLDIERS

When the Hospital was evacuated, all servants were permitted to go along if they chose, but the Hospital could not arrange for the evacuation of their families as well. And so 20 servants elected to remain. The military police, whose policy was to evacuate all civilians in the city in order to eliminate fifth column and plain clothes activity, forced all except seven of these to leave. Of these seven, four hid in a false attic over the third floor during the Japanese occupation. They had to fight the fire when their hiding place started to go up in flames. Three were captured by the Japanese troops. One of these was nearly executed but as a result of intercession by a Chinese interpreter in the Japanese army he was released. The other two were forced to carry some of the Hospital stock of salt away with the retreating Japanese army. (Salt is rationed in Hunan and is very valuable.) One of these was shot in the leg by a Chinese shell, but was forced to continue with his load. That night he escaped from the Japanese by jumping into a body of water. He limped painfully along for several days and finally got back to the Hospital, where he became a patient for about a month. The other servant carried salt until he was utterly exhausted. When he fell to his knees, the Japanese soldier accompanying him raised his gun butt to beat him. The servant from his position on the ground suddenly tackled the soldier, grabbed his bayonet from its sheath and killed the soldier. Fortunately he was the last one in the column, the others had gone a little ahead and he was able to make his escape through the lines back to the Hospital.

### HEAVY DESTRUCTION ON YALI CAMPUS

The gate and part of the east gatehouse was burned. The following buildings were completely burned: the science building, both large dormitories, the gymnasium, the chapel, the recitation hall, one faculty residence, one of the other buildings on the Yali campus was damaged. About 800 piculs of rice stored in the dormitory buildings were burned; half of this belonged to the Yale Mission. About \$9,000, Chinese national currency, worth of salt was buried on the campus by mission servants before they left. Almost all of this had been dug up and looted.

About 150,000 pounds of unhusked rice had been stored in Hospital buildings. One tenth of this was saved by the heroic efforts of Hospital servants. The rest was burned. Slightly over half of this belonged to the Hospital and represented the major part of the Hospital food supply for six months.

### SEVERE DAMAGE TO HOSPITAL

The gate and gatehouse were burned. All foreign residences (medical) except one were completely burned. The medical college building, the out-patients building, and the bath house were completely burned. The anatomy building was undamaged. There were several small fires in the nursing school building, but the building was on the whole in quite good condition and is now in use.



THIS JAPANESE GUN is trained on Changsha. Picture developed from a roll dropped by a Japanese soldier.

*Medical College Building:* All microscopes, the microtome, and other easily movable equipment had been evacuated. Objects which were too heavy or too easily damaged by transport to be evacuated included the pathology museum, the large electric incubator, the kerosene incubator, the electric centrifuge, most of the Hospital business office equipment. (The typewriters were evacuated.)

*Outpatients Building:* The X-ray machine, the pharmacy electric refrigerator, and all the outpatients records were destroyed. The X-ray had not been evacuated because the large transformer weighed more than 600 pounds and contained fragile parts which would have been too easily damaged by transport. The pharmacy had been almost completely evacuated.

### 100% OF DRUG SUPPLY SAVED

*Hospital Main Building:* An honest attempt had been made to burn this building to the ground. Furniture and mattress stuffing had been used for kindling. But the fire-proof nature of the building saved the most important part. The tile roof, fourth and fifth floors were completely burned. All rooms in the Hospital, except the drug room, had been entered and the contents thrown about and destroyed in varying degrees. The entrance to the drug room which is in the dark basement corridor, had been skillfully hidden by one of the servants by piling old kettles in front of it. This was most fortunate because it contained some pharmacy equipment and a large number of stock bottles full of medicines which had been too large and clumsy to pack. About ninety per cent of the drug stock had been evacuated. About 2,000 pounds of salt was removed by the Japanese forces. Three quarters of the engine oil, kerosene, and gasoline stocks had been evacuated. The rest was used by the enemy as kindling for their incendiary plans. The library was torn up, but those books and periodicals which had not been evacuated were unharmed.

The X-ray machine and fluoroscope belonging to the

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### THE DISPENSARY

of the Hsiang-Ya Hospital at Changsha annually serves over 45,000 patients.

#### A FIVE DOLLAR

contribution will pay the fees for one hundred patients for one day.



Changsha Catholic Hospital has been moved to Hsiang-Ya (since the Catholic Hospital has no electricity).

When the Hospital boats returned from Shihtan, all equipment and supplies not needed in the immediate future were left on the boats and sent on to Yiyang where a large store-house has been loaned by the Norwegian Missionary Society. More equipment has been sent there since, and in case of another drive on Changsha the Hospital would plan to evacuate to Yiyang or further west. Equipment not actually being used is kept packed.

#### CHINESE SOLDIERS SAVE HOSPITAL PLANT

The recent losses have unwittingly been the means of showing the place of the Hsiang-Ya Hospital in the life and mind of the people of Hunan. When the Japanese troops occupied the Hospital, there was a heated discussion among the generals at the artillery headquarters on Yoloshan (mountain across the river) as to whether or not they would shell the Hospital. Those who maintained that Hsiang-Ya played too important a part in the life of Hunan to be destroyed by Chinese guns prevailed. This was most fortunate because the main building which resisted the incendiary tactics of the Japanese could have been completely destroyed by the large guns on Yoloshan.

#### GOVERNMENT GRANTS HELP REPAIR HOSPITAL

Expressions of sympathy over the loss by fire from official and unofficial sources have been bountiful. A leading Changsha daily carried an editorial deploring the loss and commending the Hospital superintendent and staff for the rapidity with which repairs were made and work resumed. It also pointed out the great service to the city which the hospital has rendered; and stated that it had been sacrificed in the defense of Changsha. The governor of Hunan, in the name of the Province, made a gift of \$60,000 to the Hospital to help it get started again; a similar gift of \$50,000 came from the National Health Administration. (Both figures Chinese national currency.)

**Yes,** the war has wrought changes in Yale-in-China. Large sections of our permanent campus at Changsha lie in ruins. The dangers of bombing and invasion are a constant threat to our staff. But we may always be assured that Yale-in-China will endure all these hardships as long as we have men on our staff like Dr. Win Pettus. After all that happened at Changsha during the past year, he wrote a letter to his family filled with his enthusiasm and determination to carry on. Here are two paragraphs from this letter:

"This year has been crammed full to overflowing with unexpected and exciting experiences. The one word which comes closest to describing the year as a whole is 'thrilling' . . . The thrill of seeing educational institutions carry on under unbelievably adverse conditions; a teaching hospital set up in a temple; medical students sleeping in double-decker wooden beds, twenty to a room; highly specialized, American trained faculty living in mud huts; classes carried on in dug-outs; a university traveling 1,500 miles to find a place where scholarship was possible; four universities cooperating and carrying on harmoniously on one campus; bamboo poles used for water pipes in a chemistry laboratory; gasoline tins used as reservoirs for sterile water in an operating room; an old truck motor run by the fumes of a charcoal furnace used to generate electricity for a physics department; laboratories built in caves to escape bombing.

"The thrills of helping to administer relief: of working for two months in a Red Cross office; of digging out dead and wounded after a bombing; of giving food, shelter, and protection to 8,000 refugees during the first Japanese invasion of Changsha; of distributing funds to seventeen Hunan hospitals to enable them to carry on free work; of receiving tons of badly needed medical supplies from the American Red Cross, of helping to distribute them, and seeing them used to relieve suffering."

## MEDICAL COLLEGE MEETS DEMAND FOR MORE DOCTORS

### Medical Center Opened At Kweiyang

One of the best medical faculties in China, according to the Rockefeller Foundation, bears the name of Yale. Our medical work is called Hsiang-Ya in China to show that it is the cooperation of Chinese as well as Yale efforts. Last year the Hsiang-Ya Medical College had an enrollment of 175. Entrance examinations were taken by over 400 applicants of whom fifty were selected, with the expectation of weeding out twenty-five during the first year. With the approach of the Japanese invasion the Medical College moved west in 1939 to Kweiyang in Kweichow Province on the extension of the Burma Road in central China. For this reason Kweiyang, as the center of distribution for materials coming over the Burma Road,

has been a boom town. The college was located outside the city on a piece of ground sufficiently large to make a roomy campus. Since then the town has expanded out to the campus and the section nearby is called Hsiang-Ya village.

All buildings are of a flimsy nature judged by normal standards: mud walls, thatched roofs and well drained mud floors. But this is in every way a war-time campus and it is surprising what an impressive sight this group of buildings makes. There is an administration building, class rooms and laboratories for each department, dining hall and auditorium combined, two large dormitories, one for men and one for women, a sanitorium, a primary school building for the faculty children, store room and faculty residences.

Studying on this campus are the pre-medical and pre-clinical classes. The clinical classes are located at the other side of town with the Central Hospital, while the internes are scattered in hospitals all over China.

#### MORE FUNDS NEEDED FOR MEDICAL COLLEGE

Nationalization has strengthened the program of the college. It has provided a certain steadying of the budget, although funds from national sources are not adequate,



CAN YOU PICTURE the hospital staff evacuating in this fleet of junks?

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**100 NURSES ENROLLED** in Hsiang-Ya School of Nursing in Yuanling.

(Below) **TYPICAL KWEICHOW PEAK** guards laboratory building on Medical College campus.

largely due to the inflation. Important subsidies include a grant of \$4,000 U. S. from the Yale-in-China Association, \$17,500 from the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China received through United China Relief, and \$5,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

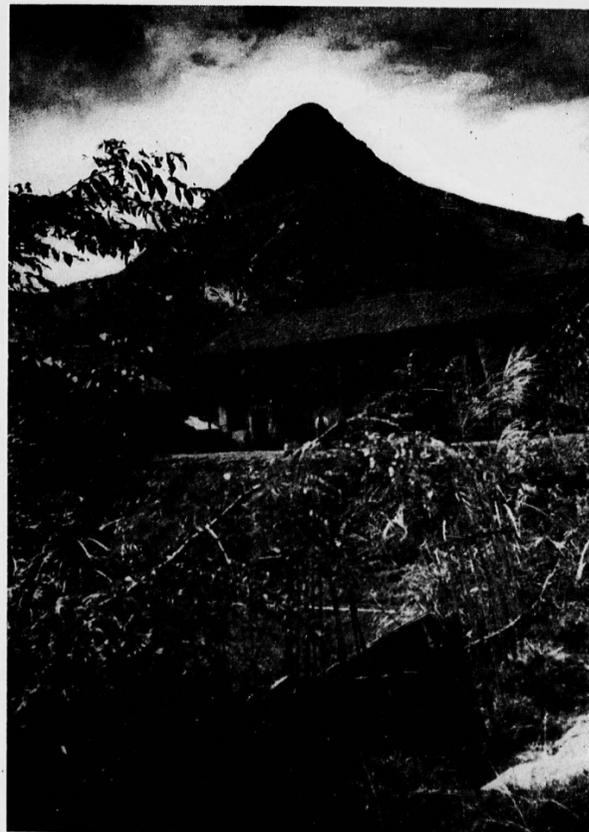
Dr. H. C. Chang, Director of the School, expressed the wish to have one westerner on the campus, as professor of English or administrative Dean. At present the faculty and personnel is entirely Chinese.

**MEDICAL CENTER DISTRIBUTES MEN, MATERIAL**

Dr. Chang is also head of the Hsiang-Ya Medical Center, a new medical organization attempting to coordinate all the missionary medical institutions of Hunan Province. Its purpose is to see that doctors and nurses as well as medical supplies and funds are placed where they are most needed. It also has the responsibility of maintaining in Hsiang-Ya the characteristics and freedom of a private institution in case they should be threatened by government control.

**GRADUATES HOLD IMPORTANT POSTS**

Graduates of Hsiang-Ya are scattered over China, many in important positions, one, for instance, in charge of all government prevention work against contagious diseases, others heading the public health services of the provinces of Hunan and Kweichow, each with training schools and many hundreds of trained workers under them.



**TEACHING ENGLISH TO CHINA'S NURSES PART OF WAR PROGRAM**

**China's Nurses Must Understand English**

"America needs nurses."—thus we are ever reminded of the need in wartime for many young women specially trained in the care of the sick and wounded. China, too, needs and has needed nurses, not only on the battle fronts but in the many hospitals behind the lines. Hsiang-Ya Nursing School has been doing its part to fill this need.

**NURSES, DOCTORS READ TEXTS IN ENGLISH**

Climb up the steep stone steps which lead from the banks of the Yuan River and visit the one hundred busy student nurses who are there. Included in their school curriculum at Hsiang-Ya are courses in practical and useful English. "Why learn English", you may ask, "Aren't they busy enough already with their nursing studies?"

"Yes, but did you know that Chinese medical texts are nearly all in English. Medical students who later become China's doctors must read in English all the time. They begin to think in English and the terms they use for symptoms, diseases and instruments are English names. A nurse is at a loss without a knowledge of many of these terms and thus she must read to become familiar with them."

**VALUABLE TO AMERICAN ARMED FORCES**

Chinese student nurses, usually junior middle school graduates, are nevertheless quite inexperienced in carrying on English conversations. However, after their training period, during which they study English, most of them become familiar with a wealth of medical and general hospital terms, and they are ready to carry out their doctor's every direction and give each symptom or instrument its proper name. This knowledge of English on the part of most Chinese nurses may prove extremely valuable if American fighting forces are ever operating from Chinese bases in large numbers.

**FACE DIFFICULT TASKS WILLINGLY**

Most Chinese student nurses know well the duties they will be called on to carry out. They are aware what sacrifices will have to be theirs to make, and they go about their work with a song and a smile for all. Theirs is a spirit in tune with that of a nation which will never say die.



**DIRECTOR H. C. CHANG** of the Hsiang-Ya Medical College with R. A. Smith on the latter's trip to China, October, 1941.

**IMPORTANCE OF YALE'S WORK IN CHINA GAINS WIDE RECOGNITION**

**Generous Grants Made**

*The Harvard-Yenching Fund, the Rockefeller Foundation and United China Relief, Inc., have recognized the importance of Yale's contribution to medicine and education in China by making grants to Hua Chung College and to Hsiang-Ya Medical College.*

*We are indebted to President McConaughy of Wesleyan University and of United China Relief for the following statement:*

Yale-in-China and United China Relief have much in common. Yale has given to United China Relief many of its leaders: W. R. Herod, Sheffield '18, President during most of 1942, and now Vice Chairman; Henry R. Luce, '20, Director and moving spirit in the original formation of United China Relief; Dr. Edwin C. Lobenstine, '95.

*(See McConaughy, page 18)*

0172

# YALI AND HUA CHUNG MEAN EDUCATION AND SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE OF FREE CHINA

## Middle School Enrolls 450 Students In War-Torn Town

"Ching pao! Ching pao!,—teacher, air alarm!, air alarm!"—Thus, as he hears the wavering sound of the alarm siren a young student in the back row excitedly pipes up. The other students automatically and hurriedly, but with some order, shut their books and pack a few things into the little cloth hand bags which they will carry to the shelter. The teacher, in the midst of explaining a difficult point in grammar or a mathematical formula, puts down his chalk and hastily leads the class out and over the back hill to the school dugout to await



DR. LU HUI LIN teaching his physics class in front of one of the Yali dug-outs during an air-raid alarm in Yuanling.

further developments. In the meantime he must try to bring back those forty adolescent minds to the point which was left so abruptly in the classroom.

### AN ALARM EVERY TWO DAYS

Yuanling, the present site of the Yali School, bombed heavily in 1939 and 1940, has not been the target of the Japanese raiders since a destructive bombing on May 7th, 1941. However, this has not left the townspeople and Yali folk free from terror. On an average of one out of every two days the siren warbles out its weird and frightening warning and some minutes later planes pass overhead speeding to other unfortunate places on missions of

destruction or reconnaissance for future raids. Whenever this occurs, regular life is disrupted, civilians flee the city, and nearly all business comes to a halt. Yali is no exception: classes must shift quickly from regular study rooms to the hillside rockpiles near the dugout where classes are reorganized and carry on as well as possible.

### CONSTANTLY ON THE ALERT

These constant alarms exact a cost on the efficiency of the school program no matter how hard the administration may work to keep that program in high gear. Time is wasted in shifting back and forth. Facilities for teaching and learning at the dugout are not nearly as favorable as in regular class rooms and both students and teachers find

it extremely difficult to continue work in the unrelenting midday sun. Numerous outside distractions present themselves in the form of curious country illiterates, peddlers, crying babies, and playful young children who are startled and then amused by the strange words coming from the English teacher's mouth. With the ever-present possibility of a real air-raid and death dealing bombs falling, both students and teachers find themselves giving a portion of their attention to being alert for the roar of motors.

### ADJUSTMENT TO WAR NOT EASY

When Art Hopkins found his students restless during these outside classes, he said, "Boys, if you don't try harder to pay better attention you are really traitors to

your country. You are doing just what the Japanese want and are helping them by not studying to become Chinese leaders." This took immediate effect and the boys have tried harder to do their bit as well as they know how.

To offset the interruptions of these daytime alarms the administration decided to have early morning classes, so the school schedule was changed to start classes at the crack of dawn. All of the school examinations, which had to be held during bombing times, were also set ahead to begin in the morning hours as soon as it was possible to see to write!

Alarms and raids have brought changes but Yali still carries on as well as possible under existing conditions and available facilities.

### BACK TO CHANGSHA NOW?

"Back to Changsha, soon we can move back to Changsha." This had been the cherished thought and fond hope of both Principal Lao and Dean Ying before the occupation of that city and the ruthless destruction of Yali buildings there by Japanese forces in January this year. Even now this spirit has not been changed and though they realize perfectly well that it will now take time—undoubtedly a long time—to replace what has been lost, they are planning reconstruction and rebuilding for the future as soon as hostilities cease enough to make Changsha again safe for Yali. There is a hope undaunted and some of the spark from their fire of hope passes on to the teachers and students under them.

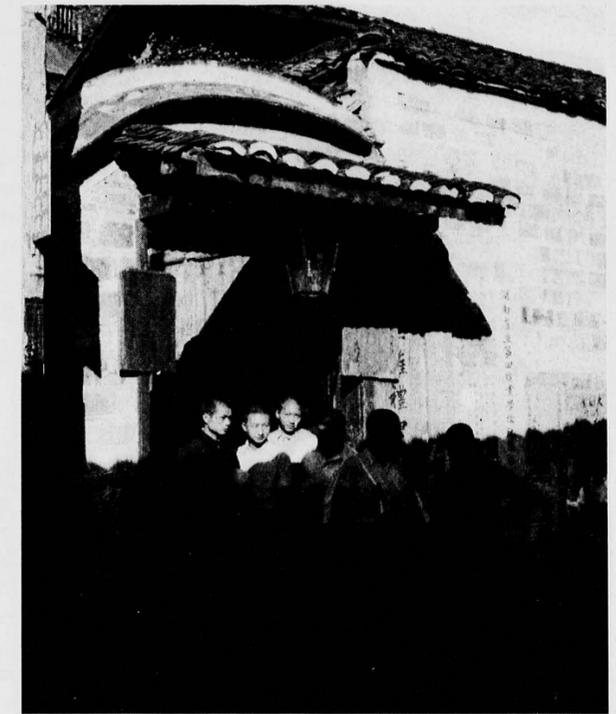
It is this spirit that keeps Yali alive and moving forward even today in spite of great hardships and bitter sorrows.

### THE ALMOST FATAL BLOW

Most of Yali's teachers, students and servants come from Changsha, their lives have been built into the city as well as into Yali itself. It was absolute torture for them to realize that their homes and members of their own families in Changsha were being subjected to the brutal destruction and ruthless hostilities of enemy attack and occupation. It was saddening to learn that the Yali they know stood no longer in its old grandeur. The reports were deeply depressing for all; during the critical days of occupation spirits reached a low ebb.

### CHINESE VICTORY RAISES MORALE

Now, however, the catastrophe is a thing of the past and after a brilliant Chinese victory they have lifted their heads and look toward the future with their leaders. Invasion, occupation, and destruction of the school have been extremely bitter experiences for Yali folk in China to bear, but they have held up well. Realizing that Amer-



YALI STUDENTS think the situation over in front of School gate.

ican sympathy and aid are behind them, they have weathered the storm and successfully passed another crisis in Yali history. These folk deserve our utmost praise and continued help!

## A YALI BOY'S ENGLISH IS PICTURESQUE, AT FIRST

"Now I want to tell you some interesting things. Two weeks ago Mr. Hopkins, who is our English teacher, invited us to have a foreign feast. We were so cheerful to have this precious opportunity, because some of us did not eat a foreign meal before. At nightfall on Sunday we came to his home and became a party of welcome guests soon. He is so kind and gave us some beautiful magazines to see. A little time over we were all sitting in the dinner room. Forks and spoons were prepared, and the servant took a soup to each of us, and put many pieces of bread and jam on the table. Then Mr. Hopkins blessed us and all began to eat. The soup was very delicious. Then two

great pieces of meat, some spoonful beans and tomatoes, and green vegetables. My stomach was full of stuff and it told me, 'You can't eat any more'. But the circumstances did not aloud me. Continually, each one took a fresh fruit, a big mass of cake, and some sweet candies. Indeed it was a fruitful meal. Finally we thanked of his kindness and went to our classroom."

Here is certainly the beginnings of a grasp of the English language. It was found in the composition of a young Yali boy at the Junior Middle School, one of Art Hopkins' students. It is more successful than some of our efforts at Chinese. The cook of one of our old-timers on the American faculty prepared *banana soup* for an important party, because the American used a wrong inflection!

#### BACHELORS INTEREST STUDENTS IN AMERICA

The Yali English Department has as its chief object that students graduating from the school be able to read ordinary unsimplified English with comprehension, that they be able to write letters and papers in English without being too grotesque, and that they be able to carry on English conversation without too great difficulty. These are the words of Bob Clarke, head of the English Department during 1941-42. He goes on to tell of its aims and problems. With this background it is expected that they can go on to more advanced studies in college English and that they can do what English reading and note-taking is necessary for their college courses. In addition, the department has the hope that through the foreign teachers' companionship and guidance, the students will become sympathetic to what is good in the western culture and develop good personal standards and attitudes.

#### MAGAZINES AND BOOKS IN GREAT DEMAND

Since moving to Yuanling these tasks of the department have been complicated by several factors. The Junior School is now located three miles in the country from the Senior Department, necessitating a daily time-using walk back and forth by the teachers and making it difficult for the Junior students to come to their teachers' homes during the week. Classes are now larger than in Changsha with much less adequate classroom facilities. Reading materials have become and are becoming steadily more difficult to get. Even the cost of printing simple mimeographed sheets for class-reading or for special assignments has become almost prohibitive. Magazines and books which used to come through the mails regularly now come rarely if at all.

#### STAMP-COLLECTING ENTHUSIASTS

Last year in spite of these difficulties, with a teaching staff of five bachelors and with the aid of Winifred Rugh, who taught one class of senior students, it was possible to make up an adequate program for our purposes. With only two or three classes to teach the bachelors were



**DR. DWIGHT D. RUGH** and family relax a moment at their home in Yuanling. Dr. Rugh represents the Trustees of the Yale-in-China Association and coordinates the entire Yale program in China.

able to give close attention to each group, holding individual conferences with each student, correcting at least one composition a week for every boy, and arranging reading programs which allowed the faster students to read more widely than the others. By taking part in athletics and by working with the students in such organizations as the English Speaking Club, the Dramatic Club, and the school newspaper, the bachelors not only implemented the students' classroom learning but were able to build friendships and that type of comradeship which must necessarily develop outside the classroom. The Junior boys, cut off from outside activities except athletics during the week, made up for it somewhat by Saturday and Sunday visits to the bachelor living quarters. A line of small, brown-eyed students saying "Mister Hopkins, please you give me American stamps" was the most familiar week-end sight.

#### STAFF CUT DOWN

This coming year, with only two bachelors still in Yuanling, must see a cutting down of the scope of the department's work. Regular classes will go on, but the amount of work given each class and extra activities will have to be reduced. It will be an attempt at a minimum program rather than the extensive one carried out during the past year.

## INVASION OF WEST CHINA BRINGS WAR CLOSE TO HUA CHUNG COLLEGE

### Yale School Of Science Continues At Hsichow

Hua Chung College has continued its operations at the beautifully located and (until May 1942) safe town of Hsichow, by the Er Hai lake in Yunnan Province. The number of students for the year 1941-42 was small—less than 150—but there was a practically full staff of educators. The pre-war standards of curriculum were maintained, with the full quota of courses required by the Government, whereas we understand that the national universities in order to secure numbers, had to reduce the requirements considerably. We expected an influx of refugee students from the occupied regions, but the war in Burma and the difficulty and cost of transportation have prevented this thus far. In fact, because of these conditions, there was much uncertainty as to the number of students that would matriculate on September 28 when the autumn term was to begin.

Good health of faculty and students has been preserved, even through an incipient epidemic of cholera. This was overcome in our area by prompt measures in which Dr. Logan Roots of our staff had a leading part.

#### INFLATION WITH A PUNCH

The cost of living has continued to rise until now the cost of food is about 50 times that of pre-war years. Salaries have been kept about normal, to minimize post-war difficulties, but extra sustenance allowances have been provided sufficient for food for all in limited quantities. Not much else can be bought at any price.

#### INVASION ALMOST EXCITES PANIC

For most of the year the spirit of faculty and students has been fine in spite of the isolation and the imminence of war. In May, when the Japanese Army entered Yunnan Province from Burma and the excitement in Kunming was close to a panic, our faculty remained calm and, under the guidance of Dr. Wei, the fears of students and of the population generally were quieted. As stated in one of Dr. Wei's letters: "We are in the place of leadership in the town, with all the villages around. The local gentry were so pleased that we remained calm all the time."

#### \$1,000,000 CANNOT BUY GASOLINE

In the last days of July the younger members of the staff stirred up the rest of the faculty and students, who had remained at Hsichow during the vacation, and urged

the moving of the College to a safer location. Joint meetings were held. The Executive Committee Pro-tem and the Senate considered the matter very carefully. It was found that all the cash available in China and New York (equivalent to about \$1,000,000 in Chinese currency) would not be sufficient to buy gasoline alone for such a trek. Obviously the removal of college and personal property was impossible. Only the personnel could be evacuated and that would be extremely difficult.

#### CHINESE FIELD COMMANDER ASSURES SAFETY

Fortunately the Field Commander of the Chinese Army in that sector, evidently a man of tact and intelligence, arrived at that time and greatly assured the people of college and town. Friendly relations with him were established by Dr. Wei and he gave assurances that Hsichow would be as safe as any other place. He promised that if there should be a real emergency he would help in the evacuation.

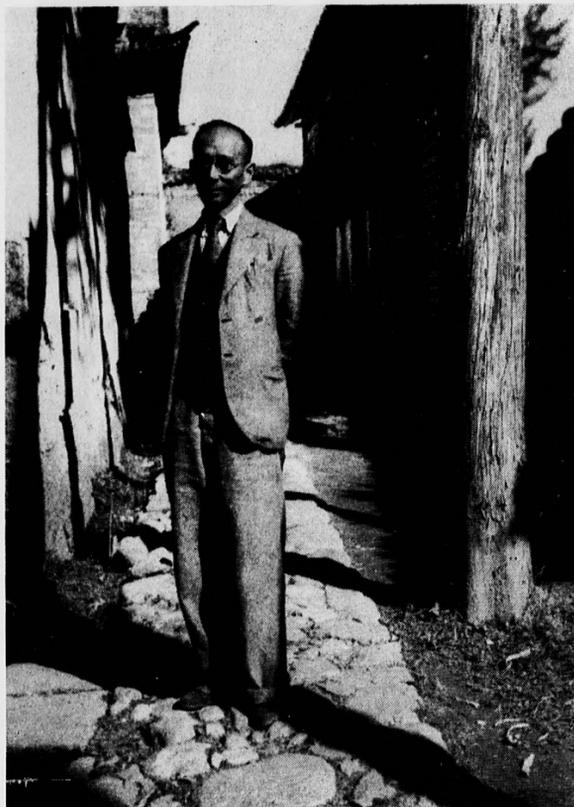
#### SCIENCE APPLIED TO THE WAR

Regarding the Yale School of Science, Dr. Wei reports as follows: "Dr. Sidney Hsiao (who arrived at Hsichow on December 18, 1941) has been doing very good work as Dean of the Yale-in-China School of Science and Head of the Department of Biology. There has been a very



**DR. FRANCIS WEI** Eminent philosopher, teacher and administrator has given Hua Chung College the benefit of his remarkable leadership as its President.

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**PROFESSOR DAVID HSIUNG**, one of the outstanding teachers on the faculty of the Yale School of Science.

splendid spirit for the present year, and everybody shows the desire to cooperate in maintaining the good work of the School. There has been a smaller number of students specializing in the sciences, but this is only a transient phase of higher education in China at the present time. The government has been encouraging engineering, agriculture, and medicine because the country needs people trained in those subjects at the present moment, but we are confident that the pure sciences are essential if China is going to make her mark at all in this present day world. Thus we continue to specialize in the basic sciences, but we are introducing into each department as much applied work as possible. The senior members of the faculty are continuing their research work, and we are waiting with a great deal of interest to see what Dr. Hsiao and his colleagues will be able to accomplish in the biological survey of Erh Hai, which is one of the most interesting lakes in China. He is doing it with the improvement of economic conditions in this part of the country in view."

*During 1941-42 the Yale-in-China Association made a grant of \$5,000 to Hua Chung College for the use of the School of Science. Yale-in-China has renewed this grant for 1942-43.*

## McCONAUGHY -

(Continued from page 13)

President of Yale-in-China, whose judgment on all medical matters is sought by U. C. R.; Dr. Edward H. Hume, '97, one of the founders of Yale-in-China, and influential in U. C. R. policies. Many Directors, and leaders in the six Participating Agencies, which make up United China Relief, are Yale men.

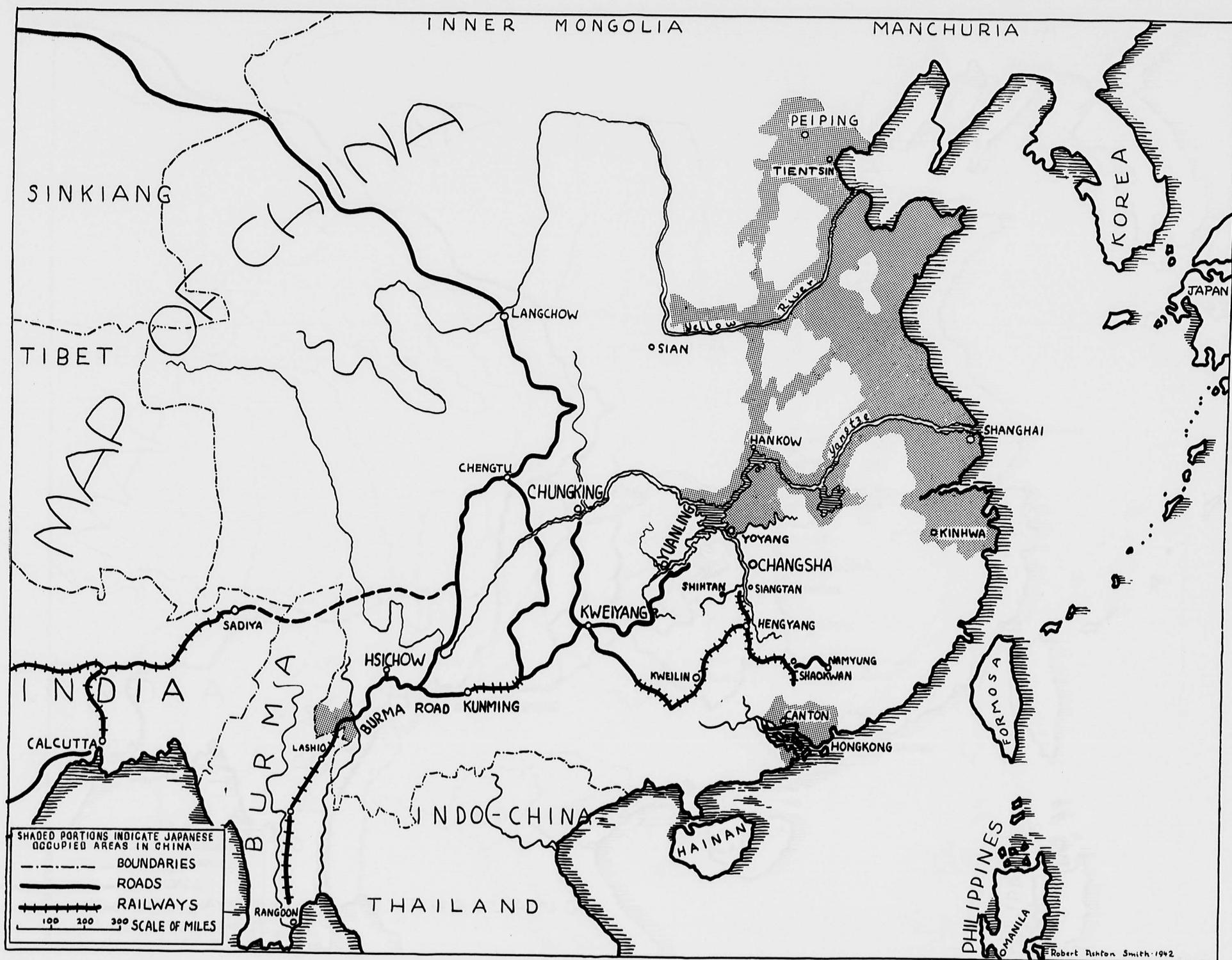
Yale-in-China has been aided by funds appropriated by U. C. R. Through the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China, a Participating Agency, nearly \$20,000 has been supplied for emergency needs at Hua Chung College.

From United China Relief came funds for reconstruction of the Hsiang-Ya Hospital at Changsha, which was damaged in the last Japanese invasion. The Medical College received \$2,500 from a grant to the four Government Medical Schools. \$10,000 for support of the Hospital's emergency war relief activities, has been voted.

\$200,000 is being used for student relief, which is distributed to needy students both in Christian and non-Christian schools; we understand that students of Hua Chung College, Hsiang-Ya Medical College have been aided by these funds. \$60,000 was recently assigned for the relief of Medical School faculties, who are very seriously hurt by the disturbing war inflation; the Medical College faculty will benefit to some extent from these funds. It is a fact that the Hsiang-Ya Hospital has received drugs from the International Relief Committee, which is financed by United China Relief.

Many thoughtful Americans believe that the Pacific Ocean may be the center of the globular development in the future. If so, America needs China. The two great democracies, which border on the Pacific, must understand each other fully. Perhaps many young Yale graduates of tomorrow will find their first jobs in industry and science and medicine and education, in China. Probably more young Chinese than formerly will, tomorrow, come to Yale for their graduate work. Sightseeing in China may become a normal experience for Americans; an air trip to China may cost no more in money and time than an air visit to Bermuda did five years ago.

A few centuries ago, all civilization was confined to the shores of the Mediterranean. Then for three centuries the Atlantic was the center. Tomorrow the Pacific may be the heart of a new civilization. Accordingly, any help America—and Yale—can give to our neighbors to the West, will pay dividends in the friendship it makes for us there. In this hour of crisis, such gifts may also have a military significance, by showing to our Chinese allies, to whom we are able to send so little military help, we do care. Friendship can build morale; gifts can help a nation, cut off from her allies, to keep her courage high.



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## M. SEARLE BATES STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF CHINA TO UNITED NATIONS CAUSE

*So many requests have been received for copies of the address by Professor Bates at our fortieth annual meeting, that substantial portions are reproduced here. (Dr. Bates is Professor of History in the University of Nanking.)*

The story of the Yale-in-China Association is a record of high achievement in unselfish service, honorable to God, to country, and to Yale. But the service has been rendered in China, among and for and with the Chinese people; actually, and in large part, by the Chinese people. The distinctive success of your enterprise is based upon recognition of the worth and the capabilities of the people whom you set out to serve.

From the outset, Gage and Hume determined to seek helpful relations with the scholar-officials of China, and to work as much as possible in cooperation with local agencies. For they drew the full consequences from the fact that China was a nation of valued culture and enduring history. They were prepared to take rewarding risks in entrusting promising Chinese with large opportunities and responsibilities. Yale-in-China is infinitely more than a charity. It is a sharing of life, for the service and the development of Chinese personalities. And in the sharing, many a Yale personality has been enlarged unto nobility.

The political setting has disciplined the character of the men you have supplied to China. Anti-foreign riots under the Manchus; the republican revolutions; the factional wars of the 'teens and early 'twenties; the nationalist revolution in the late 'twenties, leading into the six distressful and ominous years from the seizing of Manchuria to the invasion of 1937; now bombings, dispersion, assaults upon Changsha, the five-year agony of insecurity and of human need beyond all measure. There is one faith, one purpose, continuing throughout.

Beneath and through these convulsive stirrings, the New China has been formed by the very toil in which the Yale-in-China units have honorably shared and at times have led. A whole generation of energetic men have come forward with modern training and modern outlook to seek the development of the nation. Increasingly the new activity has been nationally directed or coordinated, and when the great test came, national unity was a working fact. Rather should we say that the progress of China made inevitable the assault from long-developed Japanese ambitions.

It is not for us here to analyze the desperate war for the survival of China, much as it requires fuller understanding by the American mind. Yale-in-China interests have shared in the radical dislocation of all life, the cruel

suffering, the sacrifice of lesser and immediate interests to the greater and the longer welfare. We learn through these concentrated years of intense experience, that the prime means of service are men skilled and devoted. Above all else, skilled and devoted men must be kept vigorous in body and in spirit; they must be replaced and increased by ongoing education of their juniors. To aid in that task is our high privilege, our distinctive duty in this crisis of history.

The military importance of China to the success of the United Nations, and therefore to the freedom of mankind, is being cruelly impressed upon the entire East; and may, if the war lasts long enough, be understood by ourselves. For strict courage and endurance, history can scarce parallel the Chinese steadfastness through five years of stupendous losses. Resistance has been maintained without a navy, without an air force, without mechanized armies, almost without artillery. It has cost China near 1,500,000 soldiers killed and 3,500,000 wounded, men who stood with rifles and grenades, at most with machine guns,—flesh and blood against tanks, mechanized artillery, naval guns, and explosives hurled from the skies. In six months the other forces of the United Nations have resoundingly lost five whole countries to Japanese detachments far smaller than those employed in China.

The human, the moral and spiritual elements in China's defense have towered high above the expectations and the understanding of most of us. To maintain a vigorous army in modern warfare without one real steel works behind it; to hold together under smashing defeats a vast and loosely connected territory inhabited by people just finding political expression for their social and cultural unity; to confront the totalitarian arms of a professional military state, and to hold firm through five years of desolation, while still experiencing the results of British, French and American imperialism in various forms: these achievements ensure renown for China's leadership. They demonstrate her developing organization, and the strong response of large numbers of her people to imperative challenge. The achievements rest upon the new men, the new techniques, the new social outlook developed by persistent education and experience through all the difficulties of these forty years.

Our evaluation of the Chinese struggle is not mere American sentimentality. I have seen Chinese incompe-

tence and cowardice smooth the way for speedy armored columns of the invader. I have seen wounded men lying in agony uncared for, because the men appointed to tend them ran away. I have seen the hoarding and the profiteering, the nepotism and the faction, that damage the people and their spirit more than do the unopposed raids of swarming bombers. I have lived for years in daily contact with defeatists and traitors. But I have also known abounding service in the face of death, unarmed servants and laborers standing against dripping bayonets in order that their bodies might protect women and children. I have known hospital staffs carrying into shelters and tending their patients through two, three, four years of recurrent bombings. I know that enormous offers of money and of power, threats against families or pressure exerted through Japanese wives, have failed to secure for the Japanese one military man of standing. As you think over the human material of this country, do you believe that under the circumstances of China, our morale would be as good?

During June of 1940, when the brilliance of the German comet was waxing above challenge, two or three prominent men at Chungking began to query—Are we too obviously friendly with falling France and tottering Britain? If the Germans are going to rule the world, and the Japanese are linked with them, hadn't we better patch up our status in Berlin? They were decisively silenced by a clear and generally supported statement—Friendships with foreign nations cannot be put on and put off at our convenience, like clothes. Foreign policy must have char-

acter, dependability. It cannot be altered simply because our friends are in serious difficulty.

But China's significance to the world is more than military, more than political. Read one of Arthur Waley's translations of Chinese poems, look even upon the printed reproductions of the great Chinese paintings or porcelains, and you will have glimpsed a treasure-house of the human spirit at its creative best. Study the Chinese philosophers, and you are among keen-minded sages not subjected to nature nor to mechanism, but concerned above all with the character of man in society. Chinese thought and Chinese institutions, with their literature and fine arts, may prove to be invaluable humanizing agencies in our world mad with science applied as power. China needs science at its best, and China needs religion at its best. For tradition and superstition, or sceptical self-interest, have too largely held sway. But when modern knowledge and activating faith are given the Chinese emphasis upon personal relations and social ethics, the result is character indeed.

American universities face a need that is opportunity. Dr. Mortimer Graves of the American Council of Learned Societies is continually pointing out that American higher education is still not acting upon the knowledge that the earth is round. Certain institutions have thirty courses in history with none on the Far East, thirty courses in philosophy with none on the thought and culture of the Orient. Is there adequate reason for ignoring the culture,

## YALE-IN-CHINA'S BOOK OF THE YEAR

THE FOREIGNERS by PRESTON SCHOYER. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 1942. 617 pp. \$3.00

Reviewed by WILLIAM LYON PHELPS for this Report.

Preston Schoyer was graduated from Yale with the degree of B.A. in 1933; and because of his originality and striking personality was elected a member of the Pundits. He spent some years in China as a member of the Yale-in-China staff. Now appears his first published book, a long novel called *The Foreigners*. The title itself will please the Chinese, because it includes the author. Too many English-speaking people regard the people of other countries, even when they themselves are travelling there, as "foreigners", and ever since the Greeks divided the population of the world into two classes, themselves and others, the word "foreigners" has had an inferiority connotation. I mention it because the title shows the objectivity of this novel; it means that the author is able to look at himself and other Americans through Chinese eyes.

Now it is not necessary to qualify praise of the book by calling it a remarkable *first* novel. It would be a re-

markable tenth novel; it would be a remarkable novel written of orientals by any writer, no matter how famous. To me it seems astonishing that a man less than ten years out of college should have written a book so intellectually mature, so understanding, so serene. By serene I mean the serenity of the artist, as Wordsworth said of the poet, emotion remembered in tranquility. For there is plenty of emotion and excitement in this book. It holds the reader from beginning to end. When I was a boy in Hartford I was brought up with Chinese boys, the flower of Chinese gentility. I can understand many of the people in this novel, although I have never been in China. Mr. Schoyer's vivid descriptions do not awaken my desire to live in China, but I wish I could see the gorges of the great river.

The love story in *The Foreigners* is the only weakness of the novel and is not very important. It is clear that the two persons will eventually marry, even though one of them first marries someone else. There will be a convenient death. But this does not detract much from the significance of the work; I congratulate the author and am already looking forward to his next book.

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experience and conditions of life of near half mankind? Let China be one great door into this larger world, which some day shall be round to us in liberal learning. Here in Yale there are excellent traditions and beginnings of including Asia within the scope of university learning. But there is yet far to go. Determined leadership should soon establish channels of interchange with China and other cultured lands of the East.

Yale-in-China is the key not merely to sounder intellectual comprehension of China by America, and of America by China, but to a deeper and wider sharing of culture, of chosen lives, of problems faced together. In the field of publication alone, it has given examples of distinguished service in Professor Latourette's various books on the Far East, notably his standard work entitled, *The Chinese: Their History and Culture*. Harvey, Hail and Leavens each made contributions in his professional field. Recently

there are Dr. Hume's studies in Chinese medicine, and Schoyer's appreciation of the western community in China. These varied samples of what Yali Americans have done to acquaint their countrymen with phases of the life and culture of China, are but indicators of the larger process of reciprocal enrichment which your enterprise has carried on between this country and our eastern neighbor. Yale men have gone out in the serious purpose of joining with the Chinese to tackle the big job of education and the provision of health services. Because they have shared deeply, they have learned significantly, and they have been able to help the rest of us to understand and to have some part in this larger world. By its location on the living map of China, and yet more by its location in the hearts of the Chinese people; by the variety and the adaptability of its work; by the fulfillment of its principles tested these forty years: Yale-in-China will share in the great tasks and in the great future of that land.

## AN EVENTFUL YEAR FOR STAFF IN CHINA

Dr. Phillips F. Greene, head American doctor on the hospital staff at Changsha, has been granted leave of absence to act as director of the American Red Cross in China in charge of transportation with headquarters at Chungking. He keeps in close touch with Yale-in-China work and reports frequently to the Trustees. Paul L. Springer, 1941, Yali bachelor with the Middle School in Yuanling, was released this summer by the Trustees to accept a position with the United States Embassy in Chungking. Robert J. Clarke, 1939, and Donald C. McCabe, 1939, completed their terms as members of the Middle School faculty in June of this year. On their return to the United States they travelled by plane from Chungking to Calcutta, and after a month's wait in India sailed from Bombay on an army transport early in August, reaching New York on September 7. Both now are in the armed forces, Clarke with the Army and McCabe with the Navy. Robert Ashton Smith, Executive Secretary, was in China when the 1941 Annual Report went to press. He was visiting the different units of Yale-in-China and expected to return home before Christmas. Smith was extremely fortunate in securing passage on a boat out of Hongkong late in November, 1941, thereby escaping by only a few days probable internment in that city when it surrendered to the Japanese on Christmas day, 1941. He was back at his desk in New Haven January 17, 1942.

The American members in China are Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Rugh, with daughter Betty Jean, who are at Yuanling; Dr. and Mrs. Winston Pettus and baby daughter Ann at Changsha; Miss Marjorie Tooker, in charge of nursing, also at Changsha; and two Yali bachelors who joined the Middle School staff in the summer of 1941, James A. Elliot, 1940 and Arthur H. Hopkins, Jr., 1941.

The present bachelors have upheld the reputation of their predecessors by actively engaging in China's War Effort. When Paul Springer was still on the staff, he, Elliot and Hopkins spent six weeks driving trucks on an extension of the Burma Road between Kweiyang, Chungking and Chengtu. They transported Red Cross supplies, salt, and passengers. During the summer both Elliot and Hopkins were in Chungking. Elliot was the personal assistant to Dr. Greene in the American Red Cross office where his job was to help organize the transportation of drugs and medical equipment from India to China. Hopkins had an exciting job as an aide on the staff of General Chennault. By plane he flew to the various U. S. Army camps in China helping to establish recreation centers for the American soldiers.

These two, Elliot and Hopkins, are carrying the teaching load this year at the Middle School formerly handled by five bachelors. Certainly they are making their contribution.

COVER PICTURE: Photo by Robert Ashton Smith. Village women at daily washing in the town of Hsishow, Yunnan province, location of Hua Chung College and the Yale School of Science.

# 1,114 PERSONS CONTRIBUTED TO CHINA IN 1941-1942 THROUGH YALE-IN-CHINA

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Contributions to Yale-in-China constitute an allowable deduction in computing the taxpayers' net income under the United States Income Tax law now in force. Such gifts go toward the work of the Yale-in-China Association, Inc., an organization incorporated under the laws of the State of Connecticut, whose purpose is to direct and support medical and educational work in the foreign field.

All such contributions should be entered on the income tax return as gifts to the Yale-in-China Association, Inc. Checks should be made payable to Yale-in-China.

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**BEQUESTS**

Endowment is needed by Yale-in-China to form a solid base for the annual budget and to guarantee the stability of our program in China. The many bequests which have been received indicate a firm belief that China and the United States have much to exchange from a cultural point of view. If Yale men and their friends believe Yali is an effective way to develop this interchange and international good will, the Trustees will be pleased to receive your bequests.

Form of Bequest: I give to the Yale-in-China Association, Inc., located in the town of New Haven, Connecticut, the sum of \$..... to be added to the general endowment.

It is, of course, possible to designate to which unit, college, middle school, or medical work your bequest should be applied.

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YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION, INC.  
905-A YALE STATION, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

**THIRTY-SIXTH REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATION**

Published annually by Yale-in-China in the interests of the Yali Middle School, the Hsiang-Ya Hospital with associated Medical and Nursing Schools, and Hua Chung College.

Volume IV

December, 1942

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**FINANCIAL STATEMENT**

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURES FOR YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1942**

<b>INCOME</b>	
Yale Alumni	\$ 28,357.94
Yale Undergraduates	4,000.00
Women's League	2,144.00
Gifts for Hospital Repair:	
Mrs. Edward S. Harkness	2,500.00
American Bureau for Medical Aid to China	2,500.00
Gifts designated for special use in China	1,241.17
Endowment Funds	4,133.05
Other Funds	71.45
Miscellaneous	525.00
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$ 45,472.61</b>

<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Representative of Trustees in China	\$ 1,987.89
Administration in China	2,386.57
School of Science of Hua Chung College	5,000.00
English Department of Yali Middle School	5,413.03
Grant to Operating Expense of Middle School	3,000.00
American Staff of Hsiang-Ya Hospital	6,154.96
Grant to Hsiang-Ya Medical Center	4,000.00
Disbursement of Gifts for Hospital Repair	5,000.00
Disbursement of Designated Gifts	1,241.17
Retirement Provision	750.60
Trip of Executive Secretary to China	1,539.56
Cooperation with Other Boards	559.00
Contingent	288.15
Promotion, Publicity and Home Office	7,449.18
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 44,770.11</b>
Balance on hand	702.50

**BALANCE SHEET AS OF JUNE 30, 1942**

<b>ASSETS</b>	
Land and Buildings in China, Approximate Cost	\$512,638.02
Less Estimated Loss by Enemy Action	110,401.21
	\$402,236.81
Securities held by First National Bank and Trust Company, Agent	133,016.18
Securities held by Yale-in-China Association, Inc.	7,040.39
Refunds due, and Advances on 1942-43 Budget	1,709.90
Cash in Banks	19,136.68
	<b>\$563,139.96</b>

<b>CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES</b>	
Investment in China—Land, Buildings and Equipment	\$512,638.02
Less Estimated Loss by Enemy Action	110,401.21
	\$402,236.81
Add: Rotating Fund (from Unrestricted Funds)	\$ 5,000.00
Excess of Income over Expenditures (1941-42)	702.50
	5,702.50
<b>Total Capital Account</b>	<b>\$407,939.31</b>
Endowment and Trust Funds	140,056.57
Earmarked funds awaiting disbursement	12,337.22
Contingency Fund	2,806.86
	<b>\$563,139.96</b>



*The President Supports . . .*

YALE UNIVERSITY  
NEW HAVEN CONNECTICUT

November 23, 1942.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Robert A. Smith, Esq.,  
Executive Secretary  
Yale-in-China,  
117 Wall Street.

Dear Mr. Smith:

In the face of war's ravages, Yale-in-China has added another page to her illustrious history. To the staff, both American and Chinese, belong the satisfactions of those who teach where many learn, who heal where many suffer, and who in the midst of strife build the foundations of international friendship and peace. We salute them with profound gratitude for their skill and devotion, and with a new resolve to enter more fully into their labors, by way of our continued encouragement and support.

Faithfully yours,

*Charles Symon*

*A Friend Contributes!*

Dear Bob--

On the assumption that you are still able to make American dollars count for something in China I attach check for \$500.

This is no time to weaken if it is possible to function.

Cordially,

(signed) S

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# Yali News Bulletin

Feb. 1943

CHINA ADDRESS  
CHANGSHA, HUNAN

from  
YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION

905A YALE STATION  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

ANOTHER RECRUIT FOR MEDICINE - By cablegram on January 12 it was learned that Dr. P. Y. Liu has just returned to Hsiang-Ya Medical College after a period of intensive study and research in this country in the field of bacteriology. Dr. H. C. Chang, Director of Hsiang-Ya, finds both his faculty and his scientific supplies strengthened by Dr. Liu's arrival, for he was able to bring with him 180 pounds of valuable equipment supplied by the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China. Dr. Liu graduated from Hsiang-Ya in 1935, did graduate work at Peiping Union Medical College. The past 2½ years he has been at Harvard Medical School on a Rockefeller Fellowship.

BRITISH HOSPITAL UNIT IN CHANGSHA - From Dr. Win Pettus comes news of the establishment by the British Red Cross of a hospital unit in Changsha on the campus of the Hunan Bible Institute. Director Dr. Flowers is in charge of the unit which includes twelve English nurses who will be stationed at the base hospital and eight English doctors some of whom will be attached to divisions of the Chinese Army at the front. They have 500 cases of hospital supplies in India due to be flown in shortly.

COST OF LIVING IN CHINA 50 TIMES HIGHER - Scarcity of commodities, war prices and inflation have sky-rocketed the cost of living; it is estimated by authoritative sources at 50 times pre-war levels for most of Free China. This has worked incalculable hardships on faculties and staffs of educational institutions where salaries are more or less fixed. Yale-in-China, for example, has taken drastic measures to meet this problem - but it is impossible to work out a final solution with limited funds...

NEWS FROM THE CHINESE FRONTS - Any item about front lines runs the risk of being outdated in less than 24 hours, but as of today the situation briefly summarized is this. Eastern front: Chinese victories near Sinyang, Honan Province, important railroad city on Peiping-Hankow line; Southern front: Chinese lines holding against limited enemy activity; Western front: Chinese stopped Japanese drive into western Yunnan, but heavy fighting continues, British attacking Akyab on Burma's west coast. No major sustained Chinese offensives can be expected until the United Nations are in a position to send larger supplies to China.

YALI, HSIANG-YA AND HUA CHUNG IN FULL OPERATION - An enrollment exceeding anything yet reported puts the Yali School student body at 468 (compares with 250 at beginning of war). Dr. Rugh says the School met its expenses last year due to Yale-in-China help (\$3,000 special grant) - he adds that Principal C. C. Lao is counting on extra help again this year. Beyond the fact they are still doing their jobs there is little to report from Hsiang-Ya Medical College, Hospitals and Nursing School and from Hua Chung College. Recent additions to the faculties, increased student bodies, and the need for more funds are the three most significant facts.

SPECIALIST IN PEDIATRICS REACHES HSIANG-YA - In a letter en route since December 2, 1941 reaching New Haven January 11, 1943 we have just learned details of Dr. Hsien Su Yang's trip to China. Dr. Yang is a classmate of Dr. Liu (above) at Hsiang-Ya. She returned to the Medical College after one year of special pediatrics work at Yale and one year at the University of Minnesota, also several months at Boston and New York.

EXTRA-TERRITORIALITY IN CHINA DIES - As far as the United States and Great Britain are concerned the era of extra-territorial rights in China has ended. The new treaties were signed by American, British and Chinese authorities on January 12, 1943. This forward step is hailed by the United Nations as definite proof that the Atlantic Charter extends to free people all over the world.

February, 1943

*Robert Ashton Smith*

Executive Secretary

0182

# Yali News Bulletin

CHINA ADDRESS  
CHANGSHA, HUNAN

from  
YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION

905A YALE STATION  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

April, 1943

GOVERNOR OF HUNAN REWARDS YALI - Principal C. C. Lao of Yali reported to us a few weeks ago that Governor Hsueh of Hunan had granted Yali Middle School \$20,000 CNC as a reward for the excellent services of Yali to education in Hunan Province during the past year. Financially, this is not within the proportions of a "government subsidy" since it may be only a few hundred dollars in American money, but it is an indication of official Chinese attitude toward Yale-in-China.

YALI STUDENTS JOIN CHINESE ARMY - In spite of the Chinese government's position that, due to their small numbers, all students should remain in school and college, military training is compulsory, even for medical students. Fifty-nine recent graduates of Yali have joined the army and as Mr. Lao puts it "are now fighting against the enemy."

TWO NEW BACHELORS APPOINTED - Ross Ivan Dixon, 1942 B.A. and John Kenneth Morland, 1943 B.D. have just received appointments to teach English at Yali. Both men are now in Yale Divinity School and will be ready to leave for China in June. The men have outstanding records at college and graduate school and have had previous teaching appointments and considerable experience in religious work as student pastors in this city.

DIFFICULT AND VARIED TASK AHEAD FOR NEW APPOINTEES - If Dixon and Morland duplicate the experiences of their colleagues at present in China, they will teach English under difficult circumstances, and they will do much else besides. "Yali bachelors" have driven truck loads of medical supplies to Chungking in emergency service for the International Relief Committee, have done hospital work for Yale-in-China's HSIANG-YA, have fought bomb fires during raids, worked for the American Red Cross, and for General Chennault's staff, so on ad infinitum....

TRANSPORTATION THE MAIN PROBLEM - Securing travel accommodations for Morland and Dixon will be difficult but should not be impossible. A special committee has been appointed to make all the arrangements necessary.

HARDSHIPS OF WAR MET BY MEDICAL STUDENTS - Inspired by the help which American students have offered Chinese students (example: Yale University undergraduates pledged \$4,000 to Yale-in-China this year) the medical students of Hsiang-Ya Medical College organized a cooperative group known as the STUDENT SELF-HELP SOCIETY. All resources including finances are pooled or otherwise made available for the good of the whole. Textbooks are made available to all, repairing parties are organized to fix equipment or mend clothes, student truck farming has helped supply much needed fresh foods, scholarships and other funds are raised to help those who need money to stay in school. The students have to do all their own work and they cooperate together to share the burden of these extra activities.

A GOOD CROP OF RICE REPORTED - Free China is fortunate in not experiencing any serious food shortage in basic crops as yet. Reports from Yuanling, important Yale-in-China center, indicate that a good crop of rice is expected for the current year.

DR. PETTUS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CHANGSHA ROTARY CLUB - It has just been learned here that Dr. Winston Pettus, surgeon of the Yale-in-China Hospital in Changsha, has been appointed President of the Changsha Rotary Club for the present year. His "inaugural" address received wide publicity and was translated in full in all Changsha papers. Although members are principally Chinese, it is interesting to note that the Club meetings are conducted in English. Dr. Pettus has announced a project of the Club to improve the condition of the blind in Changsha.

-over-

0183

HALF WAY MARK ON YALE-IN-CHINA BUDGET REACHED - The total amount needed by the Yale-in-China Association to meet its share in maintaining Yali, Hsiang-Ya and Hua Chung is \$50,000 for the current fiscal year ending June 30. Of this amount \$25,000 has been raised in contributions and pledges to date. BUT the end is not yet in sight and it will take many, many contributions from alumni and friends all over the country to meet the large balance of this greatly increased budget.

NEWS FROM THE CHINESE FRONTS - It must be repeated that any item about the front lines runs the risk of being outdated in less than 24 hours, but as of the moment the situation briefly summarized is this: Eastern front: Chinese have precipitated heavy fighting in Anhwei Province - Chinese success here would bring Japan within easy striking range of Allied bombers; Southern front: Chinese resistance continues against increased enemy activity around Kwangchowwan, extreme southern tip of Kwangtung Province; Central front: Many battles have taken place just north of Tung Ting Lake, the Chinese have lost the strategic city of Hwajung, but are still counter-attacking to regain its possession; Western front: The heaviest fighting has been in progress along the Salween River in Western Yunnan, but the Japanese have been unable to cross this frontier barrier at any place. British report continued success in their drive against Akyab on Burma's west coast. Allied air attacks are increasing against Japanese positions in Burma and Indo-China. No major sustained Chinese offensives can be expected until the United Nations are in a position to send larger supplies to China.

New Haven, Connecticut  
April, 1943

*Robert Aslet Smith*  
Executive Secretary

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# Yali News Bulletin

CHINA ADDRESS  
CHANGSHA, HUNAN

from  
YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION

905A YALE STATION  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

May, 1943

DR. AFONSKY, HSIANG-YA DENTIST, ESTABLISHES TRAVELLING CLINIC - Dr. Dimitri Afonsky has travelled widely in two provinces rendering dental care to hundreds of patients who otherwise would never see a dentist, for he is the only one in the area. He has just returned to his clinic at Changsha after a month in Yuanling, Hunan, a week in Yiyang near the Japanese lines, and a month in Kukong, Kwantung to the south. In Yuanling alone he handled 200 patients. His greatest difficulty is securing adequate dental supplies, but what he cannot purchase locally he has ordered from India with faith that it may eventually arrive. Dr. Afonsky is a Russian by birth, but a naturalized citizen of China. He has been on our staff for many years.

HSIANG-YA PHARMACY WELL STOCKED - In addition to his dental duties, Dr. Afonsky is in charge of the Hsiang-Ya Pharmacy. In a recent letter he writes: "You will be glad to know that our pharmacy is well stocked with all essential drugs. Our present stores will last a year or so. Street prices are terrific with a tendency toward going up. A month ago a pound of iron and ammonium citrate cost \$800 (US\$40), now it is \$1,500 CNC (US\$75)". The pharmacy is adequately stocked, because Dr. Afonsky was in charge of packing and moving pharmacy drugs and equipment during the Japanese attack on Changsha, and almost everything was saved including the pharmacy's large refrigerator.

HOSPITAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT SHOWS AMAZING VOLUME OF SERVICE - Dr. Y. T. Hsiao, Director, has just submitted a complete report on clinical statistics for Hsiang-Ya Hospital for the year ending December 31, 1942. The report is dated January 24, 1943 and just arrived. There were 1,799 patients admitted to the hospital receiving 24,965 days of hospitalization, a sizeable record for a hospital of now less than 200 beds. 83 per cent of those admitted were cured or improved by hospitalization. 56 per cent of all admissions were handled free of charge. There were 1,450 operations. In the outpatient department registration increased from about 45,000 visits in the year before to 56,114 and of these 20 per cent were cared for without charge.

NURSING SCHOOL AND MEDICAL COLLEGE REPORT LARGER ENROLLMENTS - In an airmail letter which took just six weeks to reach New Haven Dr. Chang reports: "The Nursing School has six classes with an enrollment of 122 (increased from 92). It is a piece of work that ordinarily would require several times its present personnel and finances. It takes a hospital superintendent where Hsiang-Ya graduate nurses are employed to appreciate the school's contribution. Everywhere they stand out prominently in professional efficiency and personal conduct." The Medical College took in 30 refugee students from Hongkong and Shanghai and 3 Indian medical students - the enrollment is now in excess of 190 men and women.

FINANCIAL HARDSHIPS WITH A PUNCH - A graphic illustration of the drastic increases in the budgets of schools and colleges in China this year may be gotten from a comparison of the 1941-42 budget of Hsiang-Ya Medical College with actual disbursement for that year. The budget was estimated at the beginning of the year at \$517,634 CNC (approximately US\$26,000) actual disbursement was over one million dollars CNC (approximately US\$53,000). The current budget is estimated to be \$1,563,541 CNC (over US\$75,000). This is ONE reason Yale-in-China must raise more money this year.

MAIL TRUCKS AGAIN RUNNING ON BURMA ROAD - The gasoline shortage was so acute in western China that the regular mail and transport trucks going west from Kunming were taken off and mule delivery was reverted to. This slow service hit Hua Chung College, far out on the Burma Road, rather hard. However, a solution has been found in converted charcoal-burning trucks which are making the arduous trek over the mountains three times a week. The latest report from Hua Chung College is that all is well with the school, and the western front is under control, although fighting is in progress (see next page).

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\$18,000 IS STILL NEEDED ON YALI'S \$50,000 BUDGET BEFORE JUNE 30. HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED?

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THIRD TIME PULITZER PRIZE WINNER, FRIEND OF CHINA - Many friends will remember that Major Thornton Wilder, again a recipient of the Pulitzer Drama Prize, is an ardent friend of China. He was born in China, and his father, Amos P. Wilder, '84, was secretary of Yale-in-China from 1914 to 1920.

NEWS FROM THE CHINESE FRONTS - The urgency of the need for more help to China is dramatized by two factors this month: The significance of the arrival in Washington of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the U.S. Army forces in the China-Burma-India theatre, and Major Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commanding general of the Fourteenth Air Force in China, to confer with General Marshall, Chief of Staff. We assume they are asking for more help and we hope they get it. The second factor is the increased Japanese pressure on China's central and western fronts. On the central front in the mountainous section of the Honan-Shansi border north of the Yellow River Japanese paratroops are being used to attack the ever-active guerrillas who have made complete Japanese occupation of this area impossible. Chinese guerrillas and regulars have the situation in hand to date. On the western front the Japanese have pushed northward in what could be an effort to outflank the defenders of the Salween River Line. Sharp air battles have taken place during the past month over Kunming in the west and near the Changsha front lines in the central sector.

AMBASSADOR WEI TAO-MING ADDRESSES YALE CLUB IN NEW YORK - On April 24 before a Yale audience Chinese Ambassador to the United States, the Honorable Wei Tao-Ming, spoke most highly of Yale-in-China: "During these war years, Yale-in-China not only continues to carry on its educational program, but its hospital in Changsha has also rendered signal service to the civilians and wounded soldiers. There at the very front of the battle line it has endured with the strongest fortitude the merciless bombing of Japanese planes and the constant threat of enemy fire."

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION, INC.

The forty-first annual meeting of Yale-in-China Association, Incorporated, will be held on Sunday, June 6, 1943. The annual meeting of the members of the Association for the transaction of corporate business will take place at 2:30 p.m. at Dwight Hall, Yale University. The public meeting, with address by a guest speaker (to be announced later) will be held as usual in Sprague Memorial Hall, New Haven, at 8:15 p.m. on that same day.

*Robert Ashton Smith*  
Executive Secretary

New Haven, Connecticut  
May 6, 1943

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LATE NEWS FLASH - Coming all the way by air from Chungking Professor Paul C. T. Kwei, '17, former Dean of the Yale-in-China School of Science, and Dr. "Jimmie" Yen, '18, head of the Mass Education Movement, have just arrived in Washington. It is hoped that plans may later be announced for their appearance in New Haven.

OPD BUILDING DESTROYED BY JAPANESE, MUST BE REBUILT - The Out-Patient Department wing of the hospital was destroyed during Japanese invasion of Changsha, January, 1942. We have just heard from Director Hsiao that it is impossible to continue with makeshift arrangements for the tremendous volume of patients, civilian and military. He proposes to rebuild on the ruins of the old a light wooden structure for which he needs US 5,000 dollars.

# Yali News Bulletin

CHINA ADDRESS  
CHANGSHA, HUNAN

from  
YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION

905A YALE STATION  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

December, 1943

## SOME ACHIEVEMENTS

The Yale Nursing School, though a small school by western standards, provides over one-third of the registered nurses now graduating in China.

The Yale Hospital has already begun to care for injured American aviators.

The Hsiang-Ya (Hunan-Yale) Medical College graduated 23 doctors last June. Since it left Changsha in 1938 it has given war-torn China just short of 100 doctors and its enrollment has grown, in spite of cramped temporary quarters, from 120 to 200.

The Yale School of Science of Hua Chung College has been experimenting in the use of local materials and waste products to aid China's war effort.

The Yali Middle School last year had the largest enrollment in its history, 480.

Two Yali Bachelors, J. Kenneth Morland, '43D and Ross I. Dixon, Jr., '42, arrived in China November 2nd. They replace Arthur H. Hopkins, Jr., '41, who has joined General Chennault's forces, and Paul L. Springer, '41, now on the staff of the American Embassy in Chungking.

Dr. Robert Brank Fulton, '32, has recently been appointed Representative of the Trustees to replace Dr. Francis Hutchins. He will shortly leave for China.

## YALE-IN-CHINA AND UNITED CHINA RELIEF

U.C.R. grants emergency subsidies to only two of the Yale institutions in China, Hua Chung College and Hsiang-Ya Medical College. In addition it provides a small measure of relief for students of the Yali Middle School.

The three Yale Hospitals, the School of Nursing, the Middle School and the American staff in China receive no aid from U.C.R. They are dependent for such war-time subsidies on gifts from friends of Yale-in-China over and above the normal budget of these institutions. Included in the Yale-in-China budget are also the regular grants to the Yale School of Science of Hua Chung College and to the Hsiang-Ya Medical College. These grants are not replaced by U.C.R. subsidies.

Subsidies are necessary in China if educational institutions are not to perish. Acute problems resulting from more than six years of war are now buried in the disaster of inflation. Prices have risen to over 100 times the 1938 level. Faculty members, Chinese and American, have been forced to sell every possession they can do without, just to provide food. Chinese with large families have had to resign and find better paying positions. Even with subsidies so far provided salaries fall short of the bare living expenses of a small family.

Such subsidies are also preventing the student class from being wiped out. Most students come from families that now have little or no means at all to spend on education.

China's whole future depends on the training of educated leadership. The Japanese understand this. They have done their utmost to bomb and otherwise to destroy China's universities.

Americans will also understand this and be glad to provide the LARGE EXTRA GIFTS that will ensure the continuation of the help of YALE-IN-CHINA in the great war efforts of the Chinese.

0187

# YALE·IN·CHINA

REPORT OF THE THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

1943



*Gateway to temple buildings now housing Hua Chung College*

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# 1942-1943

## A Challenging Year of Progress and Difficulty

"Noble and powerfully influential missionary institutions . . ." These words of high commendation, applied specifically to Yale-in-China and three other enterprises of the world missionary movement, are quoted from a leading paragraph of an article in the January *Atlantic Monthly*.

The Chinese too have enthusiastically praised our work. "Yale-in-China holds together, in defiance of aggression, young men who will be among the leaders of tomorrow," wrote Dr. T. V. Soong, the Foreign Minister.

In the year 1942-43 Yale-in-China has met this challenge by continuing, even increasing the services rendered to China by its institutions. The year has seen a growth in the appreciation shown by the Chinese and expressed in tangible ways. The policy which our Association has followed from the beginning, of working in cooperation with the Chinese, of developing Chinese institutions with western standards, has borne rich fruit—trained men, healing, and ideals for China, Chinese goodwill and friendliness for our country.

However, the past year has been one of great difficulties and hardships, produced by the war, the isolation of China and the inflation. The inflation has, as always, borne down upon the salaried class, and our teachers have suffered greatly in spite of subsidies. Salaries barely suffice to buy food. An occasional shoe repair is a great luxury. New clothes are quite out of the picture. The day is dreaded when old clothes can no longer be patched and worn. Some of the Chinese faculty with large families have been forced to leave and find more remunerative employment. However, the great majority have loyally remained with their institutions, hoping to help them come intact through the war period.

### The Yali Middle School

The Middle School, oldest of the Yale institutions, has had the largest enrollment of its history with a total of 482. During the years of its existence it has trained over 5,000 Chinese youths. It is still the outstanding secondary school in the province of Hunan with a population between one-fifth and one-quarter that of the entire United States.

There is a faculty of 41, all but five of whom are Chinese. They are steadfastly keeping up high standards in spite of inflation and the extremely cramped refugee quarters in the School's present hillside campus at Yuanling.

The boys learn to be socially minded and helpful. They have established and run schools for underprivileged

children of the neighborhood. They have taken part in many other public-service activities, joining clean-up squads, air-raid rescue squads, fire fighting and the like. Yale songs are popular, in Chinese as well as in English. The boys shout Yale cheers and delight in athletics. The counterpane of each boy's bed is decorated with a bulldog! They develop into real Yale men.

### Hua Chung College

Hua Chung College (The Yale School of Science) at Hsichow in Yunnan Province near the Burma Road has suffered severely from the inflation like other institutions. Its special difficulty, however, is its isolation. Before the closing of the Burma Road its location as a refugee institution was in one of the most accessible parts of China. Since this event, however, communication with India by plane has by-passed Hsichow. Mail is slow. Magazines and books from the western world rarely if ever penetrate.

In spite of this loss of intellectual stimulation, the College is making an excellent academic record. Because of deterioration in secondary schools, Hua Chung is now

**Yale has been called the "Mother of Colleges." Its alumni have been founders or first presidents of dozens of American colleges or universities. Far closer is the connection with the Yale that is in China. Yale men founded it in an enlightened missionary spirit. For forty-two years they have guided it through many vicissitudes and have constantly strengthened it. During this time, they have furnished its chief support, directive and financial. They have made the name Yale almost as well known in China as in our own country.**

requiring from many students a five or even a six year course for the degree. The faculty of the Yale School of Science continues its experimentation in developing the use of indigenous materials in the war effort. There are strong faculty members, and the President, Dr. Francis Wei, is one of China's educational leaders. Dr. Wei was chairman of the meetings of the Council on Higher Education held last May in Chengtu. While there he was spokesman for the group of Christian College presidents at a conference with the Chinese Minister of Education. During the war years the primary aim of Hua Chung College is to raise general educational standards in the southwest province of Yunnan. The Chinese Central Government is giving the College financial aid in substantial amounts.

### Hsiang-Ya Medical College

Since it became a refugee institution at Kweiyang, Hsiang-Ya (Hunan-Yale) Medical College has graduated very nearly 100 doctors, almost all of whom have entered the government service. The 1943 graduating class had 23 members. The Surgeon General's office has reserved the house positions in the new Military Hospital for Officers in Chungking exclusively for graduates of Hsiang-Ya and one other medical school.

Student enrollment is on the increase. Before the war it was 120. In 1942-43 it was 188 including a number of refugee students from Shanghai and Hongkong. The faculty now numbers 54, all except three of whom are Chinese. A group of younger members of the faculty includes the best young medical men that can be found in China.

The College is now a national school of medicine and the Chinese Government furnishes 90% of its over-all expenses. It is one of the very few medical schools that have been able to function in a relatively normal manner, with very little impairment in teaching efficiency. Because of this it is holding its place as one of the best medical schools in China.

### The Nursing School

The Nursing School is attached to the two Yale branch hospitals in Yuanling until it is possible to return to Changsha. The student enrollment for 1942-43 was 133 with a faculty of 15. There have been many difficulties, such as that caused by a shortage of textbooks which has made free hand copying a necessity. The School is succeeding, however, in maintaining its importance to China by supplying each year over *one-third of all those granted the degree of Registered Nurse by the National Ministry of Education*. In fact, it is one of the few schools in Free China still giving a full three and a half year course leading to an R.N. degree.

### The Yale Hospital

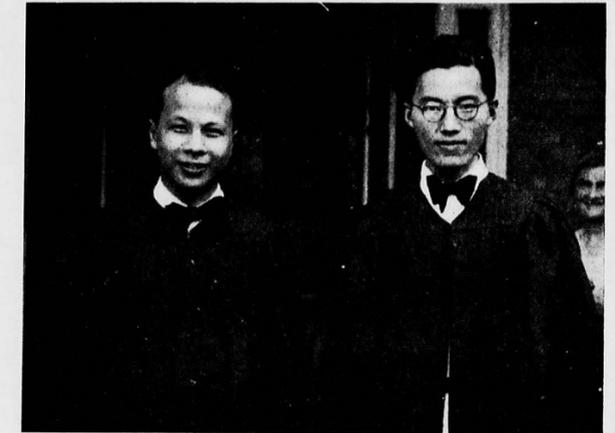
The main Yale Hospital in Changsha has now started to care for wounded American aviators. Without doubt this will increasingly be the case because it is still in a "front line area." It is having to live on a schedule that will permit it to evacuate at a day's notice. In spite of this and in spite of the partial destruction caused when the Japanese burned the hospital in January, 1942, it has run from 80 to 120 beds through the year 1942-43. The X-ray machine was destroyed when the hospital was burned, but apparatus was obtained from another institution. However, in March, 1943, even this failed when the last X-ray tube gave out.

There have been ten doctors and fifteen nurses at Changsha during the year including several nurses and a pharmacist who were refugees from Hongkong. Dental supplies have become exhausted so that Dr. Afonsky, the resident dentist, has left for further study, as stated in another column.

The proportion of free work has risen greatly during the year. This has been made possible by subsidies from

the government and from the International Relief Committee and from the sale of drugs.

The Yale branch hospital at Yuanling and the Yale isolation hospital in the same city have had a hard year but a good one. The Hunan Health Administration has recently asked Yale to organize and run a new general hospital in Yuanling. The provincial hospital at Leiyang which was set up and staffed a few years ago by the Yale group is the best government hospital in Hunan. Its staff still consists largely of graduates of the Hunan-Yale Medical College.



Recent Hsiang-Ya Medical College Graduates

## Dentist for 22,000,000

The Yale Hospital has been the only one in Free Central China to offer the services of a dentist. Furthermore there are no scientifically trained dentists in private practice. For many years Dr. Dimitri Afonsky, a White Russian, has been doing a remarkable work in Changsha. Patients have come by river junk, sedan chair, bicycle, steam launch, or on foot, often traveling a week or more to secure his services. Frequently he has packed up his dental chair, foot pedal drill, sterilizer, and instruments for long journeys to distant points, even to other provinces, to set up work for a month in order to fulfill engagements made two months in advance. Once he went to Kwangtung, the province in which Canton is situated, far to the south, to answer a plea for his services made by the governor of that province. A most versatile person, he trained himself as a pharmacist, and when the Hsiang-Ya Medical College moved west in 1938 he took over the preparation of the drugs sent out to 57 different hospitals and dispensaries in Hunan by the Yale Hospital which is the central distributing point for the American Red Cross and the International Relief Committee. The closing of the Burma Road has made it impossible to import materials, and the burning of the Yale Hospital by the Japanese in January 1942 destroyed the X-ray machine and other equipment. Hence Dr. Afonsky left last summer with his young son for Chengtu for further study to prepare himself for greater service after the war.

## YALI MIDDLE SCHOOL FLOURISHING

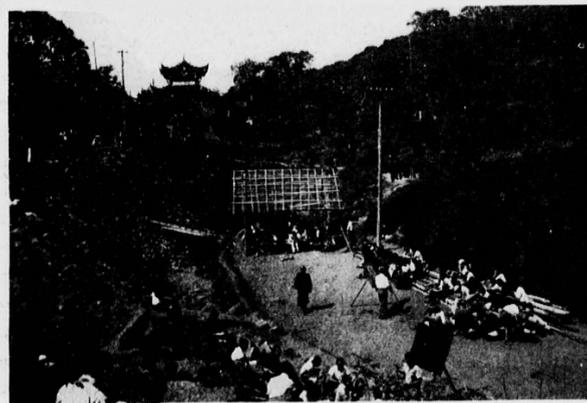
The Principal of the Yali Middle School, Mr. C. C. Lao, in April, 1943, wrote a letter in English about the School. Excerpts follow:

"This school has plenty of books and equipment. Our books number more than 20,000 volumes, and our science equipment is sufficient to permit each student to have, in such sciences as physics, chemistry and biology, a set of apparatus for his own experiments. In many middle schools the laboratory work is done by the teacher with just one set of apparatus for the whole class. The students just sit quietly and watch the demonstration.

"Our football team is the best in the province. Our Boy Scouts have been awarded the Roll of Honor by the Generalissimo himself. About one-third of our students come from war-torn and occupied areas. The sons of those soldiers at the front and those that have been wounded are receiving special privileges at Yali. From the beginning of the institution up to the present, more than 5,000 students have studied in Yali.

"Many middle schools do not have any school physician or nurse. At Yali we have a health officer for the Senior Department and also one for the Junior Department. In our physical training work we lay great emphasis on general development, rather than on personal skill in games and contests.

"This year we have 482 students and 41 faculty members. Thus the number of faculty members is over 8% of the student body. In this war time there is a great scarcity of teachers everywhere in China, therefore in many private schools in this province the number of faculty members is less than 2 or 3% of the student body. Moreover, all our regular teachers are graduates from colleges and universities, and some from graduate schools. Our graduates have no difficulty in getting into any college or university. More than that, there are a number



Classes During an Air Raid Alarm at Yali Middle School

of National Universities and private institutions that are giving special privileges to our graduates who wish to enter them.

"Yali is subsidized by the Central Government with \$28,800 per year, and \$5,800 from the Provincial Government.

"At present our faculty members are feeling the high prices and the difficulty of making a living, and many of them are thinking of quitting. But the school, in order to stabilize everything, is planning to raise the teachers' war-time subsidy a little next year. In that case the budget for next year will be increased by more than \$150,000. With such a deficit, when the school is already in need of money, there is almost no way to make up this great shortage, and the school is in great danger.

"In a word the purpose of Yali is to produce good citizens, and we not only emphasize morality and intelligence, but also physical education and social service. Therefore we always do whatever is found to be beneficial to the students without regard to expense in money or labor or effort. This is well known to the parents and the Yuanling community in general.

"Now that the prices of everything are so high and it is very hard to make a living, we teachers of Yali are still working hard in spite of these difficulties. We feel that in this war time every citizen has a duty to keep his own post. We do not wish to desert our school, fearing we will suffer from our own consciences."

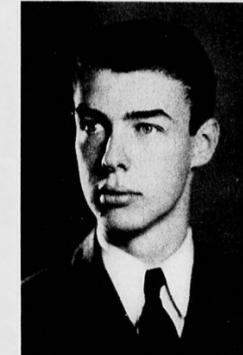
Books and journals for our Yale-in-China institutions are being collected at the Library of Congress, to be shipped to China after the war. The Library has offered duplicate materials to Chinese colleges and schools. Selections have been made for Hua Chung College by Dr. Paul Kwei, formerly Dean of the Yale School of Science of Hua Chung. Gifts of reference works, standard books on any subject or literary works are sorely needed and greatly welcomed. Such gifts should be sent to the Association at 117 Wall Street, New Haven, or 905A Yale Station.

### Basic English

Dr. Ivor Richards of Harvard University, one of the originators of Basic English, visited the Trustees' meeting in October to describe the system and its use. Dr. Fulton, the newly appointed Representative of the Trustees in China, has been making a study of Basic English with Dr. Richards. He is taking textbooks and other material with him to China and will investigate the possibility of its use in the early years of the English teaching program at the Yali Middle School.



J. Kenneth Morland, '43D



Ross I. Dixon, Jr., '42

### New Bachelors

Two "Yali Bachelors" were appointed in the spring for short term service in China, Ross I. Dixon, Jr., '42, and J. Kenneth Morland, '43D. They left New Haven early in July. After a long stay in Panama waiting for passage they flew to Buenos Aires, and then sailed to India. Crossing the Himalayas in a plane they arrived in Yuanling on November 3 to take up their duties at the Yali Middle School.

The bachelor staff was reduced during the summer of 1942 by the departure of two who had reached the end of their terms of appointment and who returned to this country to enter the armed forces. Fortunately the Middle School was able to engage the services of a young Englishman, Peter Thompson, who was in China. He has sent the home office very thoughtful letters discussing the undercurrents of Chinese life. Because of the value of his work he was re-engaged for 1943-44. James A. Elliot, '40, consented to remain another year, so that, with Dixon and Morland, the staff of bachelors is again at its normal strength.

### Additions to Endowment

A bequest of \$1,000 has recently been received from the estate of the late Mrs. Horace George Hoadley in memory of her husband of the class of 1883.

Announcement has been made of the receipt of a fund in the amount of \$10,000 given by Mr. John A. Hooper of the class of 1891 Law, to be known as the "Henry B. Wright Memorial Fund." At Mr. Hooper's request this fund is to be invested with Yale University funds, and the income paid each year to the Yale-in-China Association for general purposes. It represents, therefore, an addition to the general endowment of the Association.

## Robert Ashton Smith Joins U. S. Navy

Robert Ashton Smith, '38, Executive Secretary of the Yale-in-China Association, was given leave of absence in July to accept a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Navy. He is now taking a course in specialized studies at Columbia University. The Trustees and members of the Association wish him Godspeed in his new environment and take this occasion to thank him for his devotion and for the excellence of his work for Yale-in-China during these past five years. In his absence the home office is in the capable hands of Miss Rachel A. Dowd, Recording Secretary and Assistant Treasurer.

A son, Stephen Hedley, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Smith April 13, 1943.

### Yali Bachelors at War

The United States Government is making large use of the experience of "Yali Bachelors" (short term appointees from the senior classes of Yale College). B. Preston Schoyer, '33, is a Lieutenant in the Army Air Force Intelligence with "an extremely responsible job" in China. Paul L. Springer, '41, is working in the American Embassy in Chungking. Arthur H. Hopkins, Jr., '41, spent the summer of 1942 working with General Chennault. After completing his second year with Yale-in-China he was commissioned in July 1943 as Lieutenant in the 14th U. S. Air Force in China. At least nine other "Bachelors" from recent classes have been reported as about to leave for China or other Far Eastern points.

### Dr. H. C. Chang In Charge

The two American doctors on the staff of Yale-in-China have both returned to the United States. Dr. Phillips F. Greene, who completed his year with the American Red Cross in Chungking on March first, visited Changsha, Yuanling and Kweiyang, in order to bring home a first-hand report on the Yale-in-China medical institutions. He returned to this country in May. Dr. Winston Pettus returned about the same time on sick leave. He and Mrs. Pettus are spending the year in the study of Chinese at the University of California in Berkeley. The medical work in China this year is under the able leadership of Dr. H. C. Chang, Director of the Hsiang-Ya Medical College. The only American on the staff is Miss Marjorie Tooker, who supervises the nursing work.

# YALI BACHELORS FIGHT FIRES AND ENTERTAIN AMERICAN AVIATOR

Yali bachelors and students have several times organized themselves into rescue and clean-up squads after aid raids on Yuanling. Here is a story told by Jim Elliot, '40, of a fire that broke out last spring not far from the Middle School campus.

"That night, Thursday, June 3, I was in the midst of a bunch of exam papers when I heard a lot of shouting outside, apparently coming from the street. Naturally we went out on the porch to see the cause, and immediately saw flames shooting up. Dwight, Peter, and I all dashed down, and for the next two hours we were pretty busy. When we arrived on the scene, the fire was already well under way, and was burning a block of shops about 100 feet long on either side of the street. It was already within four or five doors (that would be about one average-sized American building) of our church, and I personally despaired of ever stopping it before it reached the church. However we all set to work, Dwight, Peter, and I setting the Yali boys and servants to work carrying water, tearing down burning timbers with hooks on the end of long poles, pumping water with the small hand pumps that look like elongated telescopes, and carrying away goods from the shops to places of safety. Everybody—that is, most of the Yali boys and servants (I didn't see many other people doing much)—was willing to help, but the crying need was for direction and efficiency. After some minutes of everybody-for-himself scampering to and fro, I realized this, and thereafter directed my efforts to getting the bucket brigade working more smoothly, sort of directing traffic, etc. However, I got plenty of water carrying, pumping, etc., myself. I spent half an hour or so up on the roof of the house next to the fire, pulling down another one that was burning next door, and then throwing on water from my lofty and slightly precarious perch. Well, believe it or not, we stopped the fire right where we found it, and it was Yali students, servants, and we three foreign teachers who did most of it. When we had it pretty well stopped there, Peter and I went around through the maze of back alleys and courtyards to see about the fire which seemed to be spreading into the houses in back. There the city fire department was working well with two good sized pumps (worked by six men, three men on each side), and the fire seemed to be under pretty good control. I watched for a few minutes, then noticed that the fire in the middle section was getting worse and spreading back from the street quite fast. I called the attention of the chief to this, and he nodded, as if he had just seen it too, and he then took one of the pumps and some men through a back alley where they could get at this part. Back there, there didn't seem to be enough men, so I pitched in and helped. I saw a neat piece of house wrecking done when, by means of two large beams used as levers against a rafter, the firemen pushed a whole house down. That helped a lot, but the fire kept coming. Another fellow and I agreed that one place to fight it was from the window of a house next door, so we got a pump and went in. We climbed up on a box or table or something by the window and I started pumping away while the other fellow held the pail of water. I was on my second pail when all of a sudden the whole roof of that house came crashing down on our heads, knocking us from our ledge onto the floor and partially burying us in the wreckage of tiles, soot, and timber. I crawled out as best I could, amazed that I *could* crawl, and thought for a moment that I had miraculously escaped without injury."

However, Jim's hand had been cut badly enough to take him to the hospital where he found himself in the same room with an American aviator who had just been brought in, having crashed some miles away after shooting down a Japanese plane in a dog-fight! Later when the aviator had recovered he spent several very full days with the Yale group, addressing the students and other bodies of foreigners and Chinese, attending official receptions and dinners given in his honor.

## NOTES

Many friends of Yale-in-China will be grieved to learn that the Rev. Theodore Carswell Hume, Yale 1925, only son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hume, lost his life on October 22, while flying from England to Sweden on a Swedish plane, which was shot down, presumably by a German fighter plane. Ted left a pastorate in Claremont, California, early in September to become the Secretary for Reconstruction of the World Council of Churches. His age was thirty-eight and he is survived by his wife and five children. She may be addressed, care of Dr. E. H. Hume, 464 Riverside Drive, New York City 27.

\* \* \*

Lieut. John T. Foster, son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Foster formerly of the Yale-in-China staff, was sent out last summer quite by coincidence to China. As pilot of a B-24 Liberator he immediately took part in several bombing missions, but about two weeks after his arrival in China his plane was shot down near Hankow. Chinese who found him concealed him by day and carried him by several night journeys until he found himself in the Yale Hospital of Changsha, the scene of activity of the first eight years of his life! To add to a story that seems unreal, he was visited while recuperating in the hospital by his old Chinese nurse.

\* \* \*

George A. Kennedy, Associate Professor of the Chinese Language in the Department of Oriental Studies at Yale, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Yale-in-China Association. He is head of the expanded program for army officers studying Chinese in New Haven. His election fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Stuart H. Clement, '17.

\* \* \*

Dr. Paul C. T. Kwei, '17, for many years on the Yale-in-China staff, former Dean of the Yale School of Science of Hua Chung College, and Dr. Y. C. James Yen, '18, organizer of the Mass Education Movement in China, arrived in this country in May as members of a small group sent here by the Chinese Government to study post-war reconstruction plans in collaboration with Dr. T. V. Soong, Madame Chiang's brother, who is the Chinese Foreign Minister, now in Washington. Dr. Yen was chosen in May by a committee of American scholars and scientists to be one of the recipients of the Copernicus Citation awarded to the ten men who have done most to revolutionize present-day life. Other recipients were Orville Wright, Albert Einstein, John Dewey and Henry Ford.

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Form of Bequest: I give to the Yale-in-China Association, Inc., located in the town of New Haven, Connecticut, the sum of \$..... to be added to the general endowment.

It is, of course, possible to designate to which unit, college, middle school, or medical work your bequest should be applied.

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**YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION, INC.**  
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**Thirty-Seventh Report of The Association**  
Published annually by Yale-in-China in the interests of  
the Yali Middle School, the Hsiang-Ya Hospital with  
associated Medical and Nursing Schools, and Hua Chung  
College.

Volume V February, 1944

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT	
INCOME AND EXPENDITURES FOR YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1943	
<b>INCOME</b>	
Yale Alumni	\$ 35,358.68
Yale Undergraduates	3,600.00
Women's League	4,331.00
Gifts designated for special use in China	1,128.40
Endowment Funds	3,719.94
Miscellaneous	525.00
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$ 48,663.02</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Representatives of Trustees in China	\$ 3,401.64
Administration in China	2,889.92
School of Science of Hua Chung College	5,000.00
English Department of Yali Middle School	2,700.00
Grant to Operating Expense of Middle School	4,000.00
American Staff of Hsiang-Ya Hospital	8,208.75
Grant to Hsiang-Ya Medical Center	4,000.00
Disbursement of Designated Gifts	1,128.40
Retirement Provision	644.20
Promotion, Publicity and Home Office	8,900.53
Allocation to War Contingency Fund	7,789.58
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 48,663.02</b>
<b>BALANCE SHEET AS OF JUNE 30, 1943</b>	
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Land and Buildings in China, Ap- proximate Cost	\$512,638.02
Less Estimated Loss by Enemy Action	110,401.21
	\$402,236.81
Securities held by First National Bank and Trust Company, Agent	132,841.74
Securities held by Yale-in-China Association, Inc.	7,266.40
Refunds due, and Advances on 1943-44 Budget	6,112.80
Cash in Banks	19,495.34
	\$567,953.09
<b>CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES</b>	
Investment in China—Land, Build- ings and Equipment	\$512,638.02
Less Estimated Loss by Enemy Action	110,401.21
	\$402,236.81
Add: Rotating Fund (from Unrestricted Funds)	\$5,000.00
<b>Total Capital Account</b>	<b>\$407,236.81</b>
Endowment and Trust Funds	140,108.14
Earmarked funds awaiting disbursement	9,253.31
War Contingency Fund	11,354.83
	\$567,953.09
The Yale-in-China Association provides less than 20 per cent of the funds needed to support its institutions, all of which bring honor to Yale's name in China. The balance is provided by Chinese sources, foundations, and cooperating Boards. The budget for 1943-44 approved by the Trustees as necessary to maintain the work shows substantial increase due to constantly rising prices in China. It is hoped we may double the amount of money we send to the field this year. Gifts, which are deductible for income tax purposes, may be sent to Lauren Arnold, Treasurer, 905 A Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut. Checks should be made payable to Yale-in-China Association, Inc.	

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## Brank Fulton Appointed

The appointment has been made of Dr. Robert Brank Fulton as Representative in China of the Board of Trustees of the Yale-in-China Association. Dr. Dwight D. Rugh, who has been on the Yale-in-China staff since 1930, assumed this important position after the resignation of Dr. Francis S. Hutchins in 1939. Dr. Rugh has most successfully and at considerable personal sacrifice carried on its taxing duties during a difficult period. Now that he is relieved of the administrative work he will devote himself to his special field of religious education for which he has extraordinary qualifications.

Dr. Fulton graduated from Yale in 1932 after which he was given an appointment as a "Yali Bachelor." On his return he entered Union Seminary in New York, receiving his B.D. degree in 1938. He then spent two years on the faculty of Yenching University in Peiping. After visiting Yale-in-China institutions in Changsha and Yuanling in the summer of 1941 he returned to New Haven for further study, receiving the Ph.D. degree from Yale in June 1943. During these two years he also served as Foreign Student Secretary in Dwight Hall. Dr. Fulton goes to his new position in China with many qualifications, great enthusiasm, and with far-sighted plans for the reconstruction of Yale-in-China when the war is finished.

Dr. Fulton will take with him to China microfilms of a number of important books in various fields that have appeared since 1940, when the importation of books into China ceased. These films have been made in collaboration with the Yale University Library as the beginning of an exchange of microfilms between the Yale Library and Hua Chung College. A gift of a microfilm reading desk has been made through Dean Furniss by the Graduate School and the University Library officials. Dr. Fulton is also taking with him a large supply of drugs and medicines.

Yale-in-China is a Christian enterprise. Hua Chung college with its Yale School of Science has a strong Christian faculty, its President, Dr. Francis Wei, being one of the Christian leaders of China. Dr. Wei writes, "The religious life of the College has always been one of our prominent features. Hua Chung might be regarded as a more than ordinarily religious college." That religion is vital in the college life is seen from its many forms of expression. Aside from services, the students have many practical achievements to their record. "When in May there was word of an outbreak of cholera in the neighborhood, the social service committee of the Students' Christian Fellowship on their own initiative undertook a campaign to give anti-cholera injections and to instruct the local people in methods of preventing summer diseases." During the past year they raised almost \$15,000 for famine relief in the province of Honan, for refugee children and other good causes.

Hua Chung College is now working on plans for a Department of Theology to be instituted after the war.



Dr. Robert Brank Fulton, '32

## TESTIMONIALS

A letter from a Yale Alumni Association president says:

*"We are pleased to enclose the \$1,000 check . . . to assist in your grand work. We don't know of anything that is doing a more effective job in really helping our ally China and at the same time building good-will towards the United States."*

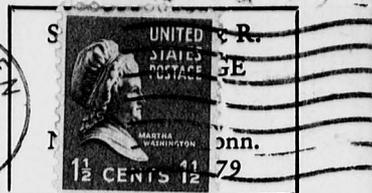
Many other acknowledgements of the great value of the contribution of Yale-in-China to goodwill and friendliness towards this country have come from Yale men. Our indebtedness to the Chinese has also been frequently mentioned. Here are comments that have recently come in:

*"Nobody could fail to admire the magnificent show the Chinese have put up for so long now and no alumnus of Yale can read your appeal without wishing to help your splendid work as well. We are all too apt to forget, neglect, even scorn the cultural values when we are in the army, so more power to Yale-in-China for trying to preserve them under almost impossible conditions."*

*"Sorry my contribution to Yale-in-China can only be a 'token' instead of \$2,000. God knows they need help out there. My contribution has been flying cargoes of equipment out to 14th and 10th Air Forces across the South Atlantic via Africa, Arabia and India in converted Liberators operated by the Air Transport Command."*

# YALE HELPS CHINA

Associated Boards for  
Christian Colleges in China  
150 Fifth Avenue  
New York City



APRIL  
1944

*Here are pictures of another Yale, developed and supported by many Yale men with a vision. It is now producing rich dividends in contributions to China's war effort, in Chinese good-will and friendliness to America. It has set a standard of Chinese-American cooperation that is almost unique. The various schools and hospitals in China that bear the name Yale are Chinese institutions with western standards. With the exception of the main Hospital in Changsha all are now refugee institutions with severe problems caused by inflation and inadequate quarters. This means a budget almost doubled and many new contributions. Every gift to help Yale-in-China through the war years will be actually a payment on our debt to China after seven long years of war.*



Classes during an air-raid alarm. Blackboards and other paraphernalia are kept in the dugouts. When the alarm sounds, the entire school walks out to the shelters in the hills and continues its classes, entering the shelters only in case of an actual raid on the city. The School had to leave its home in Changsha in 1938 when the Japanese approached. It is now at Yuanling, Hunan, housed in cramped temporary quarters, which are partly supplied by the Chinese Government. Its great difficulty, however, is that of other Yale-in-China institutions, as well as that of all schools in the country, the loss of faculty members who, because of the inflation, must seek more remunerative employment. We must prevent this by subsidies.

~~PUBLISHED~~ IN APRIL 1944 BY YALE-IN-CHINA IN THE INTERESTS OF THE YALI-MIDDLE SCHOOL, THE HSIANG-YA (HUNAN-YALE) HOSPITALS WITH ASSOCIATED MEDICAL AND NURSING SCHOOLS, AND HUA CHUNG COLLEGE (YALE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE).

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# YALE HELPS CHINA



Associated Boards for  
Christian Colleges in China  
150 Fifth Avenue  
New York City

jac  
APRIL  
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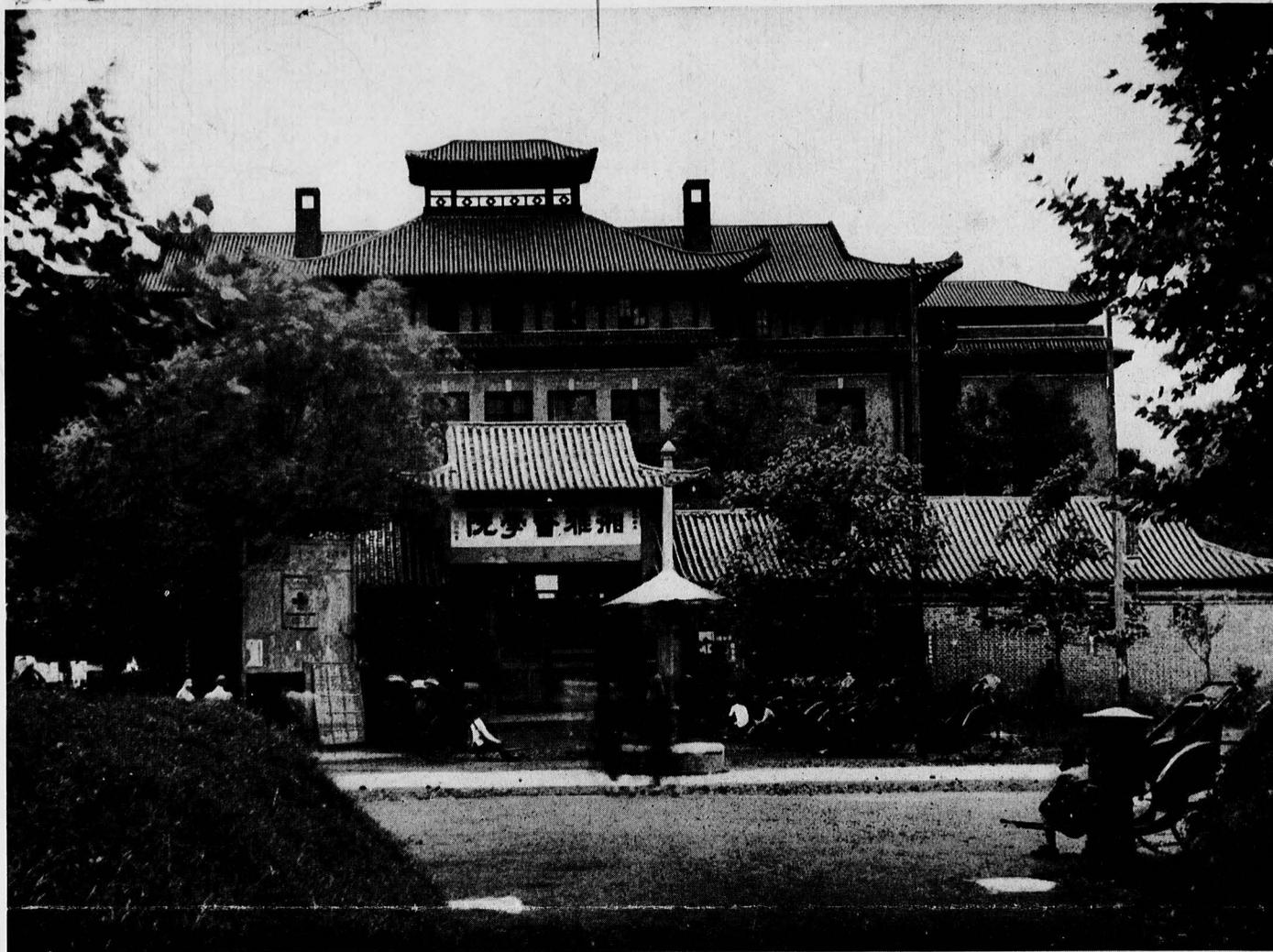
*Here are pictures of another Yale, developed and supported by many Yale men with a vision. It is now producing rich dividends in contributions to China's war effort, in Chinese good-will and friendliness to America. It has set a standard of Chinese-American cooperation that is almost unique. The various schools and hospitals in China that bear the name Yale are Chinese institutions with western standards. With the exception of the main Hospital in Changsha all are now refugee institutions with severe problems caused by inflation and inadequate quarters. This means a budget almost doubled and many new contributions. Every gift to help Yale-in-China through the war years will be actually a payment on our debt to China after seven long years of war.*



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0195



"Yale-in-China holds together, in defiance of aggression, young men who will be among the leaders of tomorrow."

*Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister.*

#### THE HUNAN-YALE HOSPITAL AT CHANGSHA IN SEPTEMBER, 1941

During China's war years this Hospital has headed the work of the International Red Cross and of the International Relief Committee in the province of Hunan. It has cared for countless Chinese refugees and soldiers and recently for American aviators and soldiers. There are also two Yale branch hospitals. The Yale group has organized other governmental hospitals and staffed them with graduates of the Hunan-Yale Medical College.



An operation at the Yale Hospital

"No undertaking has done more good for less money than the medical work of the various societies in China, of which Yale-in-China is an outstanding example. It is especially valuable at the present time when China is going through the most desperate period in her long history." Rear Admiral Harry Erwin Yarnell, U.S.N., former commander-in-chief of the Asiatic Fleet, now retired.

"The great contribution made by the Yale-in-China Association, Incorporated toward Chinese-American relationship made imperative my reference to Yale-in-China on the occasion of the ceremony at Madison Square Garden in honor of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. I am proud and happy, as I know many other Americans are, about the great achievements of Yale-in-China." Honorable Raymond E. Baldwin, Governor of the State of Connecticut.



The Hunan-Yale Hospital at Changsha after being burned by the Japanese in January, 1942.

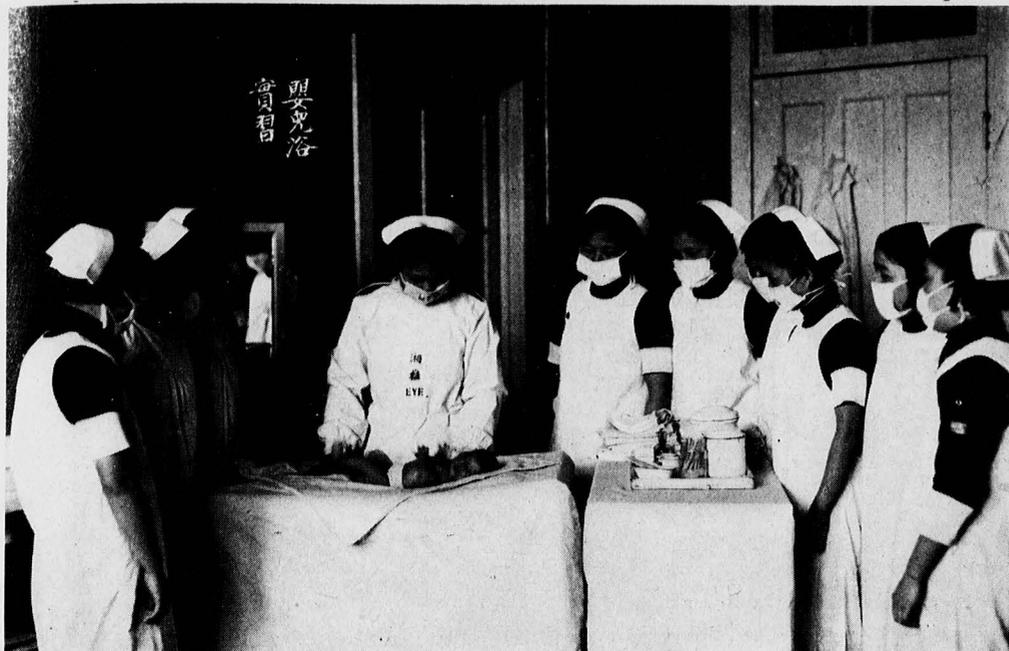
The Hospital with other Yale buildings was burned by the Japanese during a three-day occupancy of the City of Changsha in January, 1942. Dr. Winston Pettus, '33, '37 Med., had the hospital running again with 120 beds within a month. At the approach of the Japanese, he, with Chinese colleagues, transferred all portable equipment, staff and even some patients to river junks, and all were moved out of danger. At this time Chinese forces bombing the Japanese from nearby mountains spared the Yale buildings because of their great value to the Chinese, even though the enemy was using them as military headquarters.

*"I mean, of course, Yale-in-China, founded by Yale men and administered by Yale men. It has done so much in the educating of young people, who grew up and learned something of the Yale spirit for fair play and honest achievement. Through personal contacts this institution has helped us to know you and you to know us." Wei Tao-Ming, Ambassador to the United States.*



Dr. Winston Pettus, '33, '37 Med.

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Students in the Yale School of Nursing get practical experience. Though a refugee institution it is one of the few schools in Free China still giving a full three and a half year course. It has recently been graduating nearly 40% of China's registered nurses. As in other Yale institutions a great shortage of books has forced students to copy their own text books.



Dr. H. C. Chang, Principal of the Hunan-Yale Medical College. Dr. Chang is one of the leading stomach specialists in China. He was recently summoned to go to Kunming by plane to attend a leading government official. He also has great organizational ability. At various times he has been used by the Central Government to organize medical units for specific purposes, the most recent being three medical units to work with the Chinese Expeditionary Force in Burma. These units include several advanced students and faculty members of Hunan-Yale Medical College.



Dr. Robert Brank Fulton, '32, '43 Ph.D., recently appointed Representative in China of the Yale-in-China Trustees. After graduation Dr. Fulton served as a "Yali Bachelor" in Changsha. Later he taught at Yenching University in Peking.

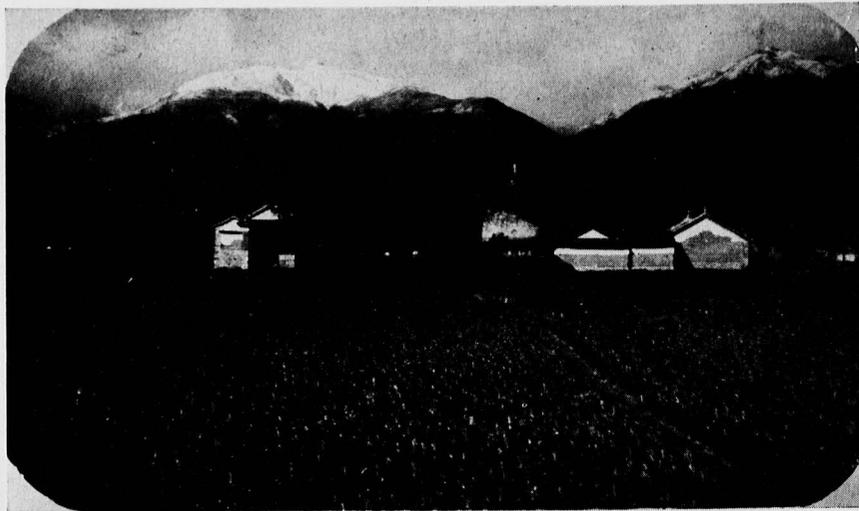
The Hunan-Yale Medical College was started in 1913 at the request of the Chinese and its financial support has always been largely Chinese.

In 1940 it was made a National College of Medicine.

Its graduating doctors now invariably enter the government service and are considered to be among the best doctors in China.

Among its distinguished graduates are the Public Health Commissioners of two provinces with a combined population of over fifty millions, and the Chief of the National Epidemic Bureau which furnishes China with all its serums and vaccines.

It is one of the finest examples of cooperation with the Chinese to be found in the country. Its faculty of 54 includes but three Americans. On it are some of the best young medical men in China.



Old Chinese temples in the foothills of the Himalayas which now house Hua Chung (Central China) College of which the Yale School of Science is a part. In 1938 the whole college, books, scientific equipment, faculty and student body, left Wuchang on the Yangste River and after an incredible trek with primitive transportation arrived at Hsichow in south-west China near the Burma border.



Dr. Francis Wei, President of Hua Chung College, one of China's greatest educators and philosophers. Members of the Yale School of Science, part of Hua Chung, have made many contributions to China's war effort in the use of indigenous materials and by-products, in field radio equipment. Its service has been recognized by the Chinese Government with frequent grants to the college.

#### TRUSTEES OF YALE-IN-CHINA

Edwin C. Lobenstine, '95, Pres.	Kenneth S. Latourette, '06
Sidney Lovett, '13, Vice-Pres.	Oliver S. Lyford, '90S
Francis S. Hutchins, '33M.A., Vice-Pres.	Henry J. Mali, '21
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Arthur B. Dayton, '11S	John C. Parsons, '22
William C. DeVane, '20	Edward S. Pinney, '17
Curtis P. Fields, '14	Harry R. Rudin, '19
Henry Fletcher, '98	Laurence G. Tighe, '16
Ralph H. Gabriel, '13	John Q. Tilson, Jr., '33
Brownell Gage, '98	Luther Tucker, '31
S. Ellsworth Grumman, '13	Herbert H. Vreeland, Jr., '12S
Edward H. Hume, '97	Arthur C. Walworth, Jr., '25
Treat B. Johnson, '98S	Baldwin H. Ward, '34
George A. Kennedy, Fac.	Luther A. Weigle, '05G

#### HONORARY TRUSTEES

Charles F. Bliss, '80	Anson Phelps Stokes, '96
	Samuel Thorne, '96

*The Yali Middle School has contributed over 5,000 trained minds to China since its start in 1906. Many of these are now leaders in the national life.*

**\$25,000 URGENTLY NEEDED BEFORE JULY 1, 1944**

## *Will You Help?*

If you wish to make a contribution this year or to add to a gift already made, will you not fill in below:

Lauren Arnold, '16S, Treasurer  
905 A Yale Station  
New Haven, Conn.

I believe in Yale-in-China and desire to help with a pledge of ..... payable before June 30, 1944.

Date payable .....  Check enclosed

Name ..... Class .....

Address .....

Date .....

Checks should be made payable to Yale-in-China Association. Contributions are deductible from Income Tax.

A "Yale News" editorial, February 3, 1905, said: "Yale is soon to exert a powerful influence in the Far East. An undertaking of inestimable value and historic importance is being carried on that bids fair to equal the greatest achievement ever attempted by this University. We speak of the college now being established in Changsha, China."

*This prophecy is by now largely fulfilled. The name Yale is almost as well known in China as in America. There are Yale men all over the world who have never been in New Haven.*

*But to prevent deterioration and to carry on in these times of greatest difficulty we must raise \$25,000 before July 1, 1944.*



This Chinese boy is one of over 500 at the Yali Middle School. His teachers are largely Chinese, only five being Americans. The faculty numbers about one for each ten boys.



Science students at the Yali Middle School. Their school is the largest and best in Hunan Province, with a population of 22,000,000. Its graduates are in demand by Chinese universities which offer special inducements to attract them.

The United States is making abundant use of recent Yale University graduates who have had experience at Yale-in-China. One is with General Chennault, another in the American Embassy in Chungking, others on secret missions and other services in China.



A group of students of the Yali Middle School (Preparatory). Besides a first class education they are acquiring Christian ideals of service. They have organized and run schools for under-privileged children. When the city has been bombed by the Japanese they have fought fires and have taken part in rescue and clean up squads. Their Boy Scouts have been awarded the Roll of Honor by the Generalissimo himself. Among their teachers there are always graduates of the most recent classes of Yale University, who teach them (among other things) Yale songs and cheers, in English and Chinese. The boys are enthusiastically proud to be Yale men.

0200

# Yali News Bulletin

CHINA ADDRESS  
CHANGSHA, HUNAN

from  
YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION

905A YALE STATION  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

May, 1944

## STAFF NOTES

Dr. R. Brank Fulton, '32, the new Representative of the Trustees in China, has arrived in China. He left New Haven in January.

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Rugh, with their daughter, and Miss Marjorie Tooker, who has been in charge of the nursing at the Yale Hospital in Changsha, are leaving China very soon to return to America on furlough. Dr. Rugh, who has been Acting Representative of the Trustees, has postponed his furlough for three years awaiting the appointment of the new Representative.

Two new appointees will leave for China this summer as soon as it is feasible to do so. They are Miss Gertrude Selzer, who will take Miss Tooker's place, and one new Yali Bachelor, Mr. L. Newton Thurber, '44.

Ensign Robert Ashton Smith, '38, Executive Secretary of Yale-in-China on leave of absence, has recently sailed for overseas service, presumably in the Orient.

## NEWS FROM CHINA

Kenneth Morland, '43D., one of the two new "bachelors" who went to China last summer, writes the following comment on the Middle School: "Yale-in-China is doing a wonderful job. Yali is recognized as being one of the four best middle schools in all of China and has the support of the government both verbally and financially.

"The boys acquire more than a sound education. For one thing, a purpose is given to their learning, and it is stressed that all China's future problems cannot be solved by a slide-rule. The nation must also be built upon the firm basis of justice and morality. The school is able to impart a Christian attitude without trying to convert the boys or force a Western religion upon them.

"Yali also gives the students in a course of six years a chance to know well several Westerners and from them get some idea of America and what America thinks of China. They really pump us with questions because they are vitally interested in America. Fortunately, we have the finest type of Chinese at Yali. The American soldiers aren't so fortunate because they generally do not have the chance to work with the best and therefore often get a poor picture of China.

"Our boys are anxious to learn and one of the best ways of punishing them is to tell them they can't attend class for a day or so. Very few Chinese get to go to school and it is a real privilege to be allowed to study."

The difficulty of carrying our institutions through the war period is shown in a letter from Dr. H. C. Chang, Director of our Hsiang-Ya Medical College: "Our financial needs really cannot be said to have been met, even with the generous gifts from various sources, notably the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, the China Medical Board and Yale-in-China. The cost of living has jumped another 100 percent since the New Year and our Government appropriations only allow an increase of four percent over last year's. Many of us believe that, unless things should soon miraculously change for the better, all educational institutions in the country will face a real crisis in the coming summer. At present, we are concentrating most of our effort on sustaining the basic needs of our staff. Fortunately we can do this without impairing too much our teaching efficiency.

"The Medical College this year has the largest enrolment in its history, well over 200. In the coming year, owing to the limited facilities and the need of economy, we may have to curtail the number of new students. It is doubtful whether the Government will be able to meet more than a fraction of our needs, so I look forward very keenly to help from abroad."

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# Yuli Iwanow Bulletin

2024 1st Edition  
New York, N.Y.

THE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

1944

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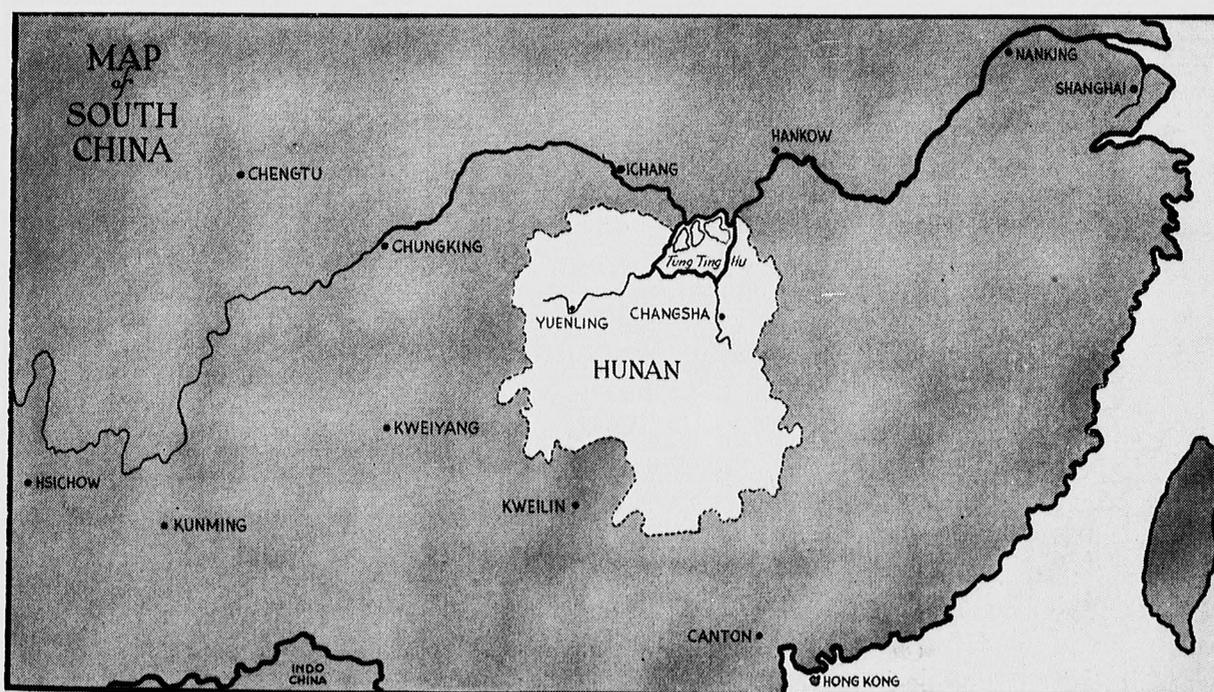
# Yale's Interest in South China

Yale's interest has temporarily shifted from Central to South China—the part below the “Long River” (Yangtze). CHANGSHA (“Long Sands”) became the home of Yale-in-China in 1906. But soon after the present war began Yali Preparatory School migrated 200 miles—to YUENLING. A branch of our hospital and the School of Nursing also moved there. The National Hsiang-Ya Medical College moved southwest to KWEIYANG. Hua Chung (Central China) College trekked 2200 miles to HSI-CHOW in Yunnan (“South of the Clouds”) Province. Now, at these temporary locations our work is continuing with the usual vigor.

HUNAN (Hu, for lake, nan for South) is one of China's richest provinces. Four-fifths of her 27,000,000 people till the soil. Others work in

mines. Most of the tungsten for our light bulbs comes from China—much of it from Hunan. Eighty per cent of the world's antimony is mined in China—principally in Hunan. Your car contains three or four pounds of it. And there is much tea with beautiful porcelain cups from which to drink it—all from Hunan.

SHANGHAI, on the Whangpoo, has the tallest buildings outside the United States. NAN-KING—the former capital. HANKOW, “Chicago of China”, six hundred miles from the sea, was visited by boats from Boston before the war. ICHANG, at the entrance to the gorges, is the gateway to Free China. CHUNGKING—Capital. CHENGTU—greatest educational center in China today. KUNMING and KWEILIN—important air ports.



## Yale-in-China

FALL - 1944

Yali Middle School

Hsiang-Ya Medical College

Yali Nursing School

Hua Chung College

雅禮

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Associated Boards for Christian  
Colleges in China  
150 Fifth Ave.  
New York City

0202

## The Story of a Big Idea

"A small group of men recently graduated from Yale have a big idea." That was at the turn of the century. Since then the idea has grown—and produced much fruit. Their plan called for a group of Yale men to go to China, to help her with pressing problems in education and medicine. And the men who conceived the plan also proposed to carry it out themselves, as a group from Yale. Today we know that plan was a good one. Yale-in-China was born. Great service has been rendered to China and multitudes of friends have been made for America.

The contagious enthusiasm of this group of young graduates soon won the support of the Yale officers and members of the faculty. There were many meetings around the great fireplace in the home of Anson Phelps Stokes, then Secretary of the University. One result was the organization of the Yale Foreign Missionary So-



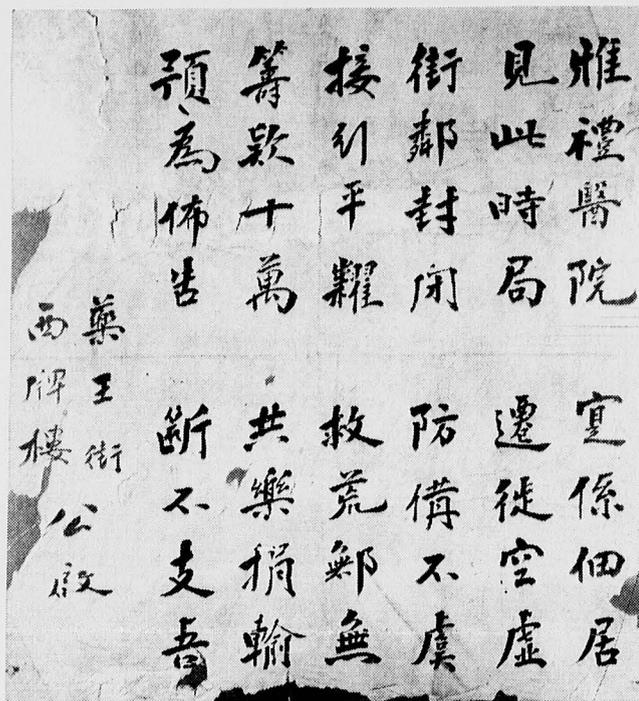
*Registration at Yali*

ciety (later changed to Yale-in-China Association) and its incorporation in 1902.

### WHY CHINA WAS CHOSEN

China was selected as the location for the new project because of many Yale connections. Yung Wing, Yale '54, was the first Chinese student to study in America. His coming had been inspired by a Yale missionary. Other Chinese graduates of Yale had become leaders in their own country. Liang Tun-jen, '82, was perhaps the greatest single influence during the last quarter of the 19th century in China's economic and political life. And there was the memory of Horace Tracy Pitkin who had so recently given his life during the Boxer trouble.

In the fall of 1902, Lawrence Thurston, '98, was sent to China to study the needs of the field. After careful investigation and consultation, it was decided that the work of Yale-in-China



*This Placard Saved Yale Buildings in 1910*

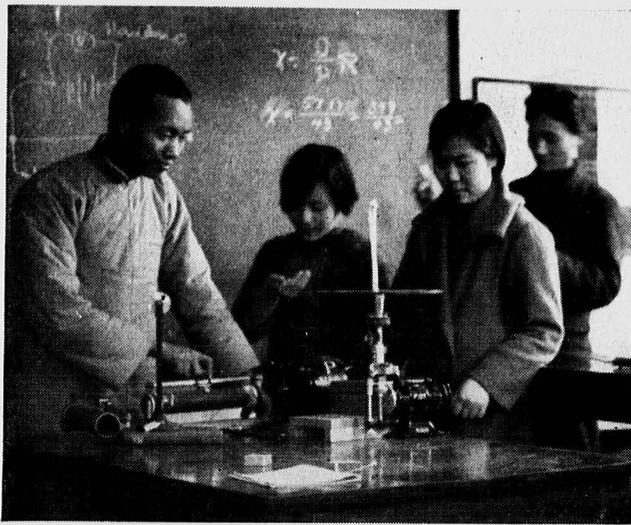
should be centered at Changsha—capital of Hunan Province, in Central China. Soon after this came Thurston's untimely death.

### THE MIDDLE SCHOOL—"YALI"

The Preparatory, or Middle School, was the first unit of our work to be started in Changsha—in the fall of 1906. It was essential if a college department was later to be established. The curriculum of the existing schools was based on the Confucian Classics—which did not give the needed preparation for college grade study. Two classes were graduated by 1914—and they formed the student body of the new Yale College of Arts and Sciences. Five years later, power to grant degrees was given by Act of the Connecticut State Legislature.

### MEDICAL INSTITUTIONS

A hospital was next added to Yale-in-China—in 1908. Three years later the old Empire gave way to the new Republic. At about this same time the Chinese became firmly convinced of the friendliness of the Yale group, and of the value of their services. During a time of anti-foreign riots, the Yale buildings were not molested. Placards were placed on them by Chinese, warning rioters not to harm the property of China's friends. A short time later, American generosity was again expressed by the gift of funds for the erection of what soon became one of China's finest hospitals. The great interest and good will which was gradually built up among the gentry of Hunan Province, toward our work, eventuated in the formation of the Hunan-



*Yale School of Science*

Yale Medical Association. Pre-medical education and a School of Nursing were also started.

The next fifteen years witnessed a steady growth in all parts of our work. Also, there was a growing friendliness and spirit of cooperation between Chinese and Americans working for Yale-in-China.

#### YALE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

Political disturbances of a serious nature occurred in 1927. All Americans were evacuated from Central China. This caused a major interruption in the work of Yale-in-China. When activities were resumed, important changes were made. The Council of Higher Education in China suggested that Yale's most valuable contribution to higher education could best be made through cooperation with Central China College (Hua Chung) at Wuchang. The wisdom of this counsel was recognized, and we became responsible for the Yale School of Science.

#### JAPANESE ARMY INTERRUPTS

Another decade of growth was interrupted by the Japanese threat to Hankow in 1938. All Yale-in-China institutions were forced to move westward for security. Dr. Paul Kwei, Yale, '17, Dean of the Yale School of Science at Hua Chung successfully planned its removal to Kweilin, in Kwangsi Province. That was no small job. The entire college faculty, student body, library, and much scientific equipment was moved 600 miles by river boat, railroad, bus, and on foot. Later, when Kweilin was bombed, the college moved again—to Hsichow, in Yunnan Province. That place is just north of the Burma border—2200 miles from Changsha.

Hunan-Yale College of Medicine had become one of China's leading medical schools by 1940. Its graduates occupied many of the important medical positions of the country. The govern-

ment made the college a National School of Medicine.

Yali Middle School is now a refugee institution in the western part of Hunan province. It has steadily grown even during the war years until now the enrollment is more than five hundred boys. Many of the graduates are giving valuable service to their country. (See "Quotes from China", page 4.) Of the thousands of Yali alumni, all are proud to call themselves Yale men.

The School of Nursing is furnishing China with about one third of her fully trained nurses. Upon graduation, they receive the certificate of Registered Nurse from the National Government.

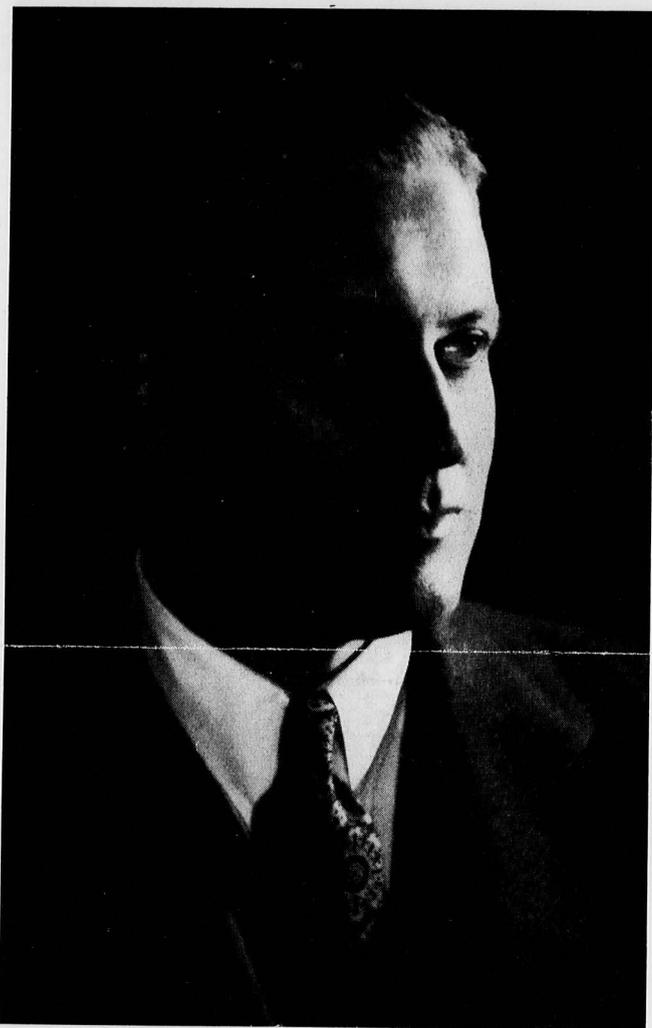
#### BURNING OF THE BUILDINGS

One month after Pearl Harbor the Japanese army entered Changsha. It stayed just three days. It used the Yale Hospital for a headquarters building. But the Chinese on a nearby mountain refused to shell it. They remembered the great service it had already rendered to them, and they thought of the medical aid which they needed so much which might yet be given. When the Japanese army left, all Yale buildings were burned, except some residences. But the hospital, built of concrete and brick, was soon in service again. Within a month patients were being received. During China's over seven years of war, countless Chinese soldiers and refugees—yes, and more recently American aviators, have been helped.

Today, Yale-in-China carries on in spite of great difficulties. Most of us cannot easily visualize them. But we can all take pride in knowing that healing and comfort is being given to many of our friends in great need—that able Chinese young men are getting an education of Yale quality to fit them for the building of the New China.



*Yale Aids China's Soldiers*



Arthur O. Rinden, Ph.D. '41

## Quotes From China

From a Yale man in service: "... Incidentally, the interpreter at the Infantry Training Center who spoke the best English (almost perfect) was Wu Fu-shan, a 19 year old graduate of Yali Middle School. This, I think, is quite a tribute to the English instruction at Yali, particularly since the other interpreters are all college graduates."



July 16 letter from Ken Morland, '43, teaching in the Preparatory School: "... Yali will be hard hit by the fall of Changsha. Many of our students came from that area. Now that their parents are refugees and have lost most of their property, many of them will not be able to send their boys to Yali. About fifty boys are staying at the School this summer. They have no financial support other than what the School gives them. Through gifts and loans Mr. Lao (Principal of Yali) has raised enough money to provide their food. In spite of these difficulties, and those which may come, there is no air of depression. Our Chinese friends seem to have no idea of the meaning of the word discouragement."

## Rinden Appointed Executive Secretary

In Dr. Arthur O. Rinden as its Executive Secretary, Yale-in-China is peculiarly fortunate. He has had long experience in China. He worked in Fukien Province for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. This Board gave encouragement and valuable assistance to Yale-in-China during its early days. Now again, with characteristic generosity, the American Board has made it possible for Dr. Rinden to undertake this important assignment with Yale-in-China.

Dr. Rinden holds two degrees from Yale—a B.D. and a Ph.D. He is a birthright Quaker, and combines in an unusually happy fashion the idealism, devotion, intelligence and sound sense of that heritage.

## Ya-Li

The two Chinese characters which appear on the front of this folder are the Chinese equivalent for "Yale-in-China". They were chosen by distinguished Chinese scholars from a list of more than forty thousand possible characters. They may be translated: "School of Gracious Courtesy." Also, they are a transliteration of "Yale".

These particular characters were written by Dr. Hu Shih, China's most distinguished living scholar, onetime Ambassador to Washington.

When Berkeley College was built at Yale in 1933, these characters were chiseled in its foundation, to commemorate the former site of the office of Yale-in-China.

### YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION, INC.

905-A Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

#### OFFICERS

Henry Sloane Coffin, '97, President  
Luther A. Weigle, '05, Ph.D., Vice-President  
Francis S. Hutchins, '33, M.A., Vice-President  
Robert Brank Fulton, '32, Representative of the Board in China  
Arthur O. Rinden, '41, Ph.D., Executive Secretary  
Lauren Arnold, '16S, Treasurer  
Rachel A. Dowd, Recording Secretary and Assistant Treasurer

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#### HONORARY TRUSTEES

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# YALE-IN-CHINA

OCT.  
1944

Yali Middle School

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Yali Nursing School

Hua Chung College

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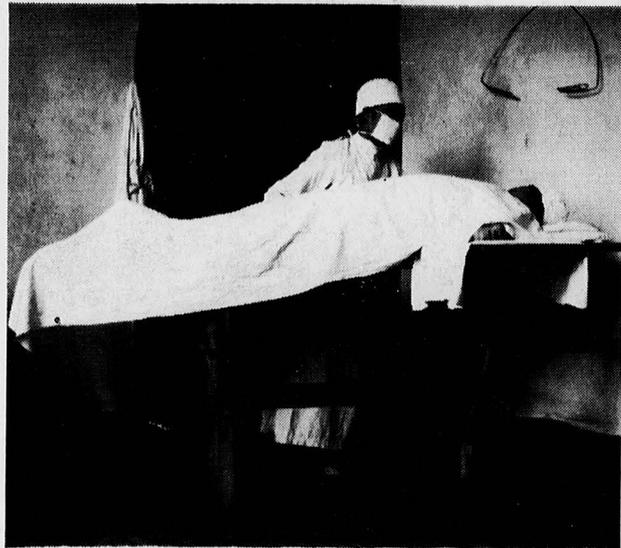
Hsiang-Ya Medical College

## REPORT OF THE THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

### A RECORD OF SUCCESSFUL ADAPTATION

The work of Yale-in-China during 1943-44 has included more variety than usual. Activities have ranged from continuing to conduct the leading preparatory school among the 27,000,000 people of Hunan Province to the organization of three Medical Units which have been sent to serve the Chinese Expeditionary Forces fighting along the Burma Road. The combination of extreme inflation and the paucity of supplies from abroad have made it a very difficult year.

The Hunan-Yale Medical College has had an enrollment of 216 students—an increase of fifteen per cent over the previous year. There were 71 in the Freshman class. The school year lasted 42 weeks—the recess, 10 days! The faculty has been steadfast in its loyalty. In spite of great deprivations, all 63 members have continued to serve—not one of them accepting outside remunerative jobs. Dr. H. C. Chang, the Director, is one of China's foremost medical educators. In



*Operating Table—Yuanling*

addition to his manifold duties at the College, he organized from faculty members and senior students, the three medical units referred to above. Also, he has flown to other parts of the country to perform difficult operations on high government officials.

The great majority of the medical students have a very difficult time financially, even with the relief benefits which they receive. The College, as a National School of Medicine, had a budget of five and one half million Chinese dollars. Of this amount, approximately four million was Chinese government funds. The remaining amount was contributed by various agencies and foundations. Yale-in-China contributed but N.C. \$117,000 (U.S. \$4,000) thus clearly showing to what a large extent the institution is supported by the Chinese.



*New Laboratory at Hunan-Yale Medical College*

0206



*Dean Ying Counsels Yali Student*

The Yale hospitals in Changsha and Yuanling have maintained a service of 200 beds. About half the patients cared for in Changsha were from the armed forces. During the attack on the "Rice Bowl" in November, 1943, our Yuanling hospital became the base hospital for cases requiring major operations. The Yale Nursing School continues to make an extraordinarily large contribution to China's critical need for well qualified nurses.



*The Rugh Family*

The Yale Middle School has carried on as a refugee institution at Yuanling, 200 miles west of Changsha. More than 500 boys have been enrolled—an unprecedented number. The American staff was strengthened in November, 1943, by the arrival of two new "bachelors"—Kenneth Morland '43D, and Ross Dixon '42B.A. In December, during the military crisis in Hunan Province, Dwight Rugh, Representative of the Trustees in China, was taken seriously ill with pneumonia. Dr. Rugh's valued leadership was greatly missed, but thanks to able Chinese guidance, and the willingness of other teachers to assume additional work, the emergency was successfully passed.

During the winter, the School authorities began making active plans for moving back to Changsha. When Changsha fell, approximately N.C. \$2,500,000 had been given or promised for the rehabilitation of the Changsha buildings. Most of these gifts were from Yali alumni.



*Hsichow Street near Hua Chung*

Mrs. Dwight Rugh has made a particularly valuable contribution to the work of the School during the year. Not only has she carried a heavy teaching schedule and directed the many musical activities of the School, but she has made hundreds of copies of magazine articles for the English classes. Textbooks will continue to be entirely unavailable until the blockade is removed.

Student morale has been high. Telling evidence is contained in a letter from one of the bachelors: "Let me tell you about one or two of the boys. One, only a fair student, turned in a particularly poor composition. His teacher failed him for the theme and asked why he had not done a better job. He quietly replied that he had not been feeling well for the last two days; he had just heard that both his mother and father had

been killed in a bombing. It is generally known that Chinese students are undernourished. They eat a little rice, a few watery vegetables, and occasionally a very small piece of meat. Yet one student is giving part of his rice to two destitute men to keep them alive. This same boy walked two miles to a hospital every day for two weeks in order to teach a classmate the day's lessons. He is our outstanding scholar. Many of our boys have not heard from their families for months. Others have heard that some members of their families have been killed. Knowing these facts about the boys sitting in front of you makes you really want to help with all you've got."

Great efforts have been made at Hua Chung to prevent the high scholastic standards of the college from being lowered. This task has been made unusually difficult by the extreme inflation, and the isolated position of the College. Some faculty members have felt compelled to resign and accept better positions elsewhere. Older faculty members, who have remained, have thus had to assume double teaching loads. Now, fortunately, changed conditions have led to faculty appointments which will greatly strengthen the weaker departments during the current year. Faculty salaries have been doubled, but even so they have lagged behind the advance in living costs. Much needed help for both faculty and students has been received from the National and Provincial governments, as well as from Chinese friends of the College. The contribution of the Hua Chung College to the intellectual life of Yunnan Province has been highly appreciated. Yunnanese students have formed a large organization to raise funds for the college endowment. One hundred fifty students have been enrolled during the year. The student body would have been considerably larger had not the faculty decided, for disciplinary reasons, late applications could not be accepted.

The entire Yale-in-China budget for the year was increased to \$73,000 in contrast to the \$40,000 budget of the previous year. This was necessary because American-Chinese exchange rates did not rise as rapidly as the costs of living in China. Funds for meeting this great increase in the College budget were secured, for the most part. The current great interest in China has resulted in an increase of nearly 100% in the number of our contributors. Also, former givers have made special additional gifts. Although the exchange situation is now both more stable and more favorable to us, we must continue to make every effort to meet the pressing needs of our Chinese faculties. Professional workers, such as our teachers, have suffered more keenly as a result of the inflation than any other class.

Dr. R. Brank Fulton, the new appointee as Representative of the Trustees in China, left this country about January 1 and in May arrived in China. Before his departure he held many consultations with members of the Board of Trustees, and others, relative to the policies which are to guide our work in the future. Dr. Fulton visited Hua Chung College and the Hunan-Yale Medical College before going to Yuanling, where the other Yale institutions are located. Here he has taken the place of Dr. Dwight Rugh who left in July for a long delayed furlough. Our two American doctors have both spent the year in this country for health reasons. (Dr. Pettus began his return trip to China during the latter part of October, 1944.) The Trustees appointed two bachelors and one nurse to go to China during the summer of 1944. The military situation has been such that it has not been possible to secure passports or transportation for them.

The close of the year brings a sense of satisfaction that so many difficult problems have been successfully solved. Now we are confident that we are entering a period of service to the people of China, which can be even greater than our achievements of the past.



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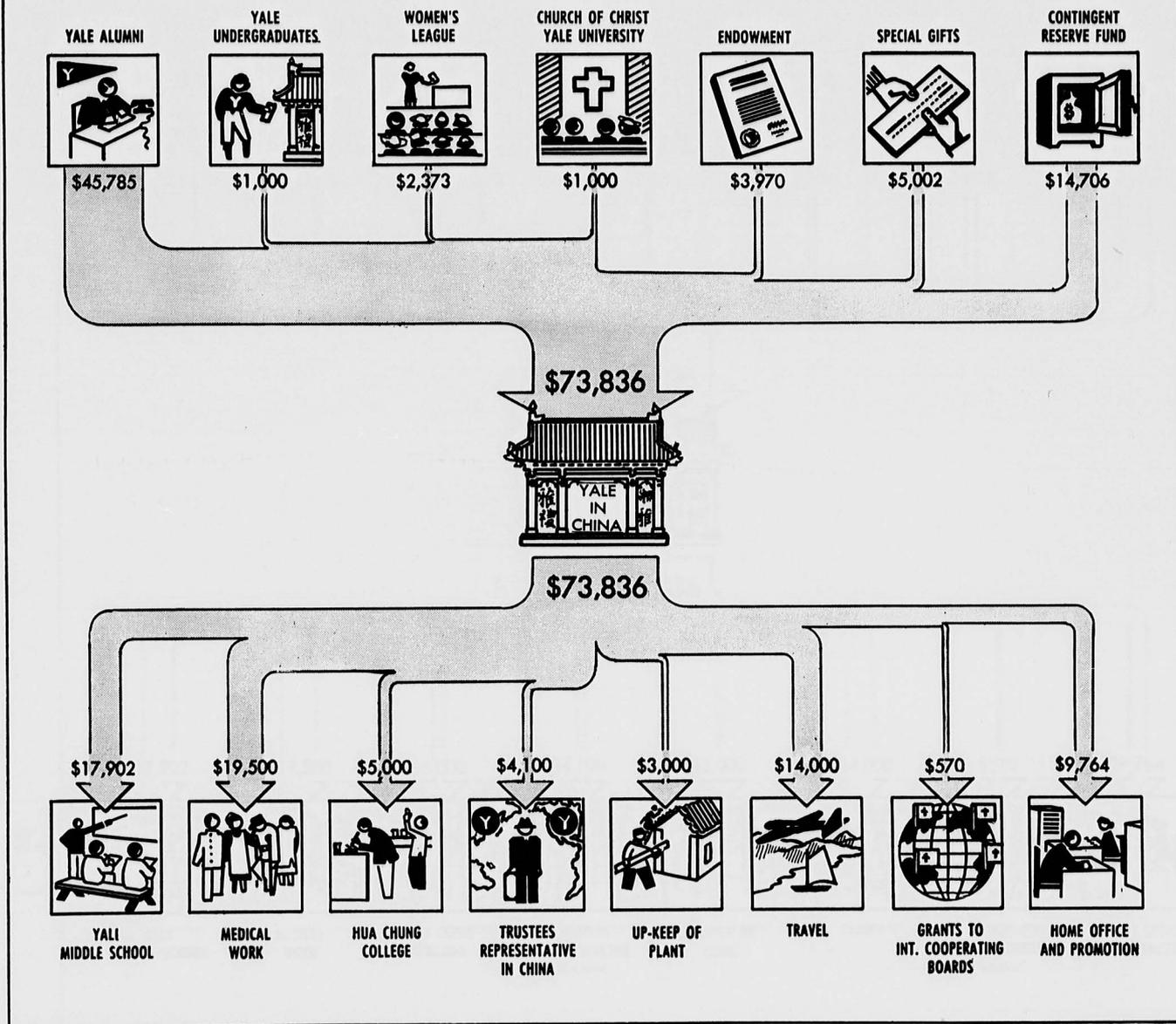
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Volume VI

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 Arthur W. Bingham, Jr.  
 Edwin F. Blair  
 H. Kingsley Blake  
 Kenneth Boardman  
 Edward M. Borsodi  
 N. Loring Bowen  
 Ernest T. Bower  
 Smart Brand  
 Donald S. Bridgman  
 Raymond W. Bristol  
 Herbert Brook  
 Charles C. Brown  
 Daniel N. Brown  
 Samuel A. Brown  
 Thatcher M. Brown  
 William A. Brown  
 Elmer W. V. Brunt  
 Frederick H. Buck, Jr.  
 George E. Buchanan  
 William J. Buckley  
 George L. Buist  
 Malcolm S. Bull  
 Phil W. Bunnell  
 John A. Callender  
 Crawford J. Campbell  
 Sabin W. Carr  
 Frank D. Carroll  
 Robert A. Chambers  
 Starling W. Childs

Hendon Chubb  
 Percy Chubb, 2d  
 George U. Clausen  
 Edmund Coffin  
 George S. Coffin  
 Henry Sloane Coffin  
 Edward S. Cole  
 Leonard A. Comstock  
 Philip K. Condict  
 Jacob Cooperman  
 Auguste J. Cordier  
 Joseph N. Cornell  
 George B. Cortelyou  
 Robert H. Cory  
 Henry H. Covell  
 Edward M. Craig, Jr.  
 Warren F. Cressy  
 Warren F. Cressy, Jr.  
 Harold Cross, Jr.  
 Thomas N. Cross  
 Edgar S. Crossman  
 George E. Darling  
 Frederick L. Day  
 L. Garnett Day  
 Mrs. L. Garnett Day  
 W. Beach Day  
 Henry L. deForest  
 Johnston deForest  
 William A. Delano  
 L. McGregor Demarest  
 Willard J. Denno  
 Samuel Derecktor  
 Alan F. Dill  
 Edward J. Dimock  
 George E. Dimock, Jr.  
 A. Douglas Dodge  
 Percival Dodge  
 Everett Dominick  
 Arthur G. Donnelly  
 Judson A. Doolittle  
 R. Graham D. Douglas  
 John I. Downey  
 Daniel C. Dugan  
 William Y. Duncan  
 Samuel S. Duryee  
 Mrs. Lucius R. Eastman  
 Mrs. Charles Edwin Eaton  
 E. Albert Eckart  
 Richard J. Eckart  
 John E. Ecklund  
 Sherwood Eddy  
 Donald Ehrman  
 John R. Ellingston  
 Augustus H. Elliot  
 Carl B. Ely  
 Henderson Emanuel  
 Frank H. Faust  
 Gordon Fearey  
 William Ferguson  
 Samuel H. Fisher  
 Henry Fletcher  
 Allen E. Foster  
 Stanhope Foster  
 William H. Frank  
 Edward W. Freeman  
 Charles S. Gage  
 John D. Garrison  
 Chauncey B. Garver  
 David M. Gerber  
 Arthur Gibb  
 John R. Gibb  
 Merwin I. Gibbons  
 John A. Gifford  
 William B. Given, Jr.  
 George Goldberg  
 Frank T. Gorman  
 Mary Grahn  
 Edward C. Greene  
 Edward M. Greene, Jr.  
 Frederick D. Greene  
 Phillips F. Greene  
 Mrs. Phillips F. Greene  
 David Gregg, Jr.  
 William V. Griffin  
 William E. S. Griswold  
 Morris Groves

Hamilton Hadley  
 Morris Hadley  
 Edmund R. Halsey, Jr.  
 Frank W. Hamilton  
 William S. H. Hamilton  
 Francis B. Hamlin  
 John H. Hammond  
 D. Whitfield Hardy  
 E. Roland Harriman  
 W. Averell Harriman  
 H. Donald Harris  
 George L. Harrison  
 Val C. Hart  
 W. Morgan Hartshorn  
 Douglas Harwood  
 John W. Hastie  
 Allen T. Hazen  
 Edgar W. Heller  
 John R. Hersey  
 Paul Hinkhouse  
 Stanley Hirsch  
 Harold K. Hochschild  
 Walter Hochschild  
 Leonard A. Hockstader  
 Henry G. Holt  
 Leslie A. Homrich  
 Norman L. Hope  
 Carrington Howard  
 David Howland  
 Allen S. Hubbard  
 David R. Hubbard  
 Huston Huffman  
 Moore P. Huffman  
 Edward H. Hume  
 Dudley S. Humphrey  
 W. Montgomery Jackson  
 Oliver B. Jennings  
 Percy H. Jennings  
 John B. Jessup  
 Ernest C. Johnson  
 Leeds Johnson  
 Henry W. Johnstone  
 Curt Kahle  
 Lawrence J. Kane  
 Pierson Keating  
 William C. Keeley, Jr.  
 Alice W. Kendall  
 T. E. J. Kenna  
 V. O. Ketcham  
 William S. Kilborne  
 Gilbert Kinney  
 Howard G. Kitt  
 Allen T. Klots  
 William A. Knapp  
 Raphael P. Koenig  
 Frederick B. Kormeyer  
 Shepard Krech  
 Eugene H. Kummel  
 Wolcott G. Lane  
 Kenneth Lash  
 James L. Latham  
 Harold J. Lestrade  
 George A. Lewis  
 Raymond W. Lewis  
 K. C. Li  
 Henry C. Link  
 Dickinson Lippard  
 Edwin C. Lobenstine  
 William G. Lord  
 Robert B. Luchars  
 Lawrence A. Ludwig  
 Henry T. Luria  
 Morris S. Lustbader  
 Oliver S. Lyford  
 Henry D. Lytton  
 Ward N. Madison  
 Walter N. Maguire  
 Henry J. Mali  
 Charles H. Mallory  
 Raphael B. Malsin  
 Albert H. Marckwald  
 John O. McCall  
 Brower McClintock  
 James L. McConaughy  
 Charles Dana McCoy  
 D. Irving Mead

Nelson B. Mead, Jr.  
 Samuel W. Meek, Jr.  
 Schuyler Merritt  
 Gerrish H. Milliken  
 Seth M. Milliken  
 Allen H. Minor  
 Douglas M. Moffat  
 Jerome Monks  
 William C. Moore  
 William G. Mundy  
 George Neiman  
 Arnold H. Nichols  
 Robert H. Nichols  
 John P. Nielsen  
 Robert G. Nims  
 Dudley S. Norton  
 William S. Norton, 2d  
 Morgan P. Noyes  
 Charles F. Odell  
 Mrs. C. F. Odell  
 Albert W. Olsen  
 Alfred T. Osgood  
 F. Burton Otis  
 Graham W. Parker  
 Herbert A. Parsons  
 Robert Patterson, Jr.  
 Mrs. T. B. Penfield  
 Thomas M. Peters  
 Herbert E. Pickett  
 Paul S. Pierson  
 E. Marion Pilpel  
 Gifford B. Pinchot  
 Edward S. Pinney  
 Samuel C. Polk, Jr.  
 Lawrence Pomeroy  
 John S. Porter  
 William H. Pouch  
 Francis DeW. Pratt  
 Laurance B. Rand  
 Whitelaw Reid  
 Dickinson W. Richards, Jr.  
 George H. Richards  
 Ira Richards  
 Caleb S. Ridgway, Jr.  
 Henry A. Riley  
 Henry A. Ripley  
 Julien A. Ripley  
 Jack Ripley  
 George Roberts  
 Francis C. Robertson  
 Godfrey S. Rockefeller  
 Winthrop Rockefeller  
 Frederick S. Rockwell  
 Daniel G. Ross  
 Alfred A. Rossin  
 Charles M. Ruprecht  
 Robert M. Ryder  
 Murray Sargent, Jr.  
 Hugh Satterlee  
 Horace S. Scarritt  
 William J. Schieffelin, Jr.  
 Reeve Schley  
 William D. Scholle  
 Henry C. Schreier  
 Robert H. Schutz  
 Frank J. Scribner  
 Gerald E. SeBoyar  
 John K. Selden  
 Isadore Seltzer  
 G. Herbert Semler  
 Paul L. Seward  
 W. Saxton Seward  
 Norman K. Shachnow  
 Albert Shaff  
 George P. Shutt  
 John M. Skeats  
 Alburn E. Skinner  
 F. Louis Slade  
 Mrs. William Sloane  
 Ralph Smillie  
 Lloyd W. Smith  
 Charles E. Smoyer, Jr.  
 H. William Speight  
 William C. Spelman  
 John K. Spring  
 Milton Steinbach

A. R. Stevens, Jr.  
 Alfred H. Stevens, Jr.  
 Francis K. Stevens  
 George Stewart  
 Ralph G. Stillman  
 Harold Phelps Stokes  
 George J. Stricker  
 Theodore Strong  
 Joseph R. Swan  
 Thomas W. Swan  
 Stanley A. Sweet  
 Samuel Swift  
 William H. Symington  
 John K. Tabor  
 Henry C. Taylor  
 T. Smith Taylor  
 J. Martin Telleen  
 Lloyd F. Thanhouser  
 Thornton C. Thayer  
 John Thomas  
 John C. Thompson  
 Samuel Thorne  
 Victor C. Thorne  
 Mrs. L. D. Tompkins  
 Robert H. Trask  
 Mason Trowbridge  
 Carl Tucker  
 Mrs. Carl Tucker  
 Robert A. Turner  
 Henry B. Twombly  
 Donald K. Usher  
 Elmer W. Van Brunt  
 Albert VanderVeer  
 Willard G. Van Name  
 Howard T. Walden  
 Allen Wardwell  
 Stanley Washburn, Jr.  
 Sydney M. Washer  
 Charles Watson, 3d  
 Vanderbilt Webb  
 John Weil  
 Cyrus F. Wicker  
 Bernard Wiess  
 Harriett L. Wilcoxson  
 Norman Williams, Jr.  
 William Williams  
 Jesse R. Wilson  
 Stanley Wilson  
 George Woolsey  
 Pierre J. Wurts  
 Donald McL. Wylie  
 Barooyr Zorthian

**Other Localities in  
 New York State**

Francis E. Barbour  
 Maurice N. Bridges  
 Philip E. Brown  
 David H. Burrell, Jr.  
 Loomis Burrell  
 John H. Dyett  
 J. H. W. Elliot  
 Theodore F. Feldmann  
 Lawrence H. Gallagher  
 L. Percival Galt  
 Leroy U. Gardner  
 G. George W. Green  
 Raymond G. Guernsey  
 Peter P. Gudaitis  
 Frank H. Hamlin  
 George W. Hamlin  
 Murray S. Howland  
 Marjorie A. Hughes  
 Alfred M. Lichtman  
 Grace M. Longhurst  
 William G. McCann  
 Silas B. Patterson  
 Z. Bennett Phelps  
 Jeanette T. Rice  
 Marshall J. Root, Jr.  
 Raymond F. Swett  
 Ulysses D. E. Walden  
 H. Lee Ward  
 Richard H. Warrin  
 Haldane Y. Wilson  
 Meredith B. Wood

**Philadelphia, Harrisburg  
 and Vicinity**

Hugh W. Alger  
 Robert L. Anthony, Jr.  
 James B. Bailey  
 George R. Bancroft  
 Irvin W. Batdorf  
 L. d'Andelot Belin  
 John H. Blackman, Jr.  
 Howard S. Brainerd  
 Moreau D. Brown  
 Charles A. Burleson  
 Samuel K. Bushnell  
 Allen W. Cameron  
 Alexander H. Carver  
 Hays H. Clemens, Jr.  
 Gibbons G. Cornwall  
 Laurence S. Danielson  
 Rowland Evans  
 Robert C. Fluhner  
 Samuel Gubin  
 Robert W. Hall  
 G. Stanley Hendel  
 William O. Hickok  
 Linda Holmes  
 Arthur H. Hopkins  
 Edgar B. Howard  
 Samuel L. Howell  
 Esther M. Hughes  
 Mrs. Sallie H. Hughes  
 Mary L. James  
 Walter M. Jeffords  
 Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords  
 George L. Kreider  
 William O. LaMotte  
 Frank E. Law  
 Thaddeus Longstreth  
 Charles N. Loveland  
 Nicholas S. Ludington  
 Robert Mallory, 3rd  
 Alvan Markle  
 J. Hanwood Martin  
 Vance C. McCormick  
 Lesley McCreath  
 Daniel Mungall  
 Frederick C. Norman  
 Frank D. O'Reilly  
 George P. Putnam  
 Owen Richards  
 Paul Robinson  
 William J. Robinson  
 Paul C. Roche  
 Edward Starr, Jr.  
 Richard Taylor  
 John Barnes Townsend  
 J. B. Willard Tyson  
 Herman H. Van Horn  
 Robert C. Walker  
 William P. Wattles  
 William Potter Wear  
 Robert L. Weber  
 Charles H. Welles, Jr.  
 William A. Wiedersheim  
 Charles H. Woodward  
 Clarence C. Zantzing

**Pittsburgh and Vicinity**

Frederick G. Blackburn  
 David DeF. Burrell  
 Harvey Childs  
 W. St. Clair Childs  
 William W. Collin, Jr.  
 Earle M. Craig  
 Francis W. Crandall  
 Frank W. Curtis  
 Robert D. Dalzell  
 Richard F. Darsie  
 Robert J. Dodds  
 A. Rex Flinn  
 Ralph E. Flinn  
 Henry P. Forker  
 Thomas H. Guffey  
 Joseph Horne  
 Roy A. Hunt  
 Edgar J. Kaufmann

William F. Knox  
 Malcolm W. Leech  
 James M. Magee  
 Bowdoin U. McClintock  
 Paul Mellon  
 Eugene L. Messler  
 Raymond F. Moreland  
 Laurence N. Murray  
 Ernest C. Noyes  
 Thomas A. Robinson  
 B. Preston Schoyer  
 William E. Schoyer  
 William P. Snyder, Jr.  
 Mrs. Wm. Reed Thompson  
 Frederick B. Utley  
 John F. Walton, Jr.  
 William P. Whiterow

**Providence, New London  
 and Vicinity**

Anonymous  
 Erwin L. Baldwin  
 William J. Bassett  
 Edward S. Brackett  
 Arthur H. Bradford  
 Edward M. Chapman  
 Alfred Coit  
 G. Morris Congdon  
 Elsie VanD. DeWitt  
 Tyson Dines  
 Henry T. Fowler  
 Roger N. Fowler  
 Frank L. Garfield  
 Thomas K. Hanna  
 Philip A. Johnson  
 Herbert H. Knox  
 Mrs. Samuel D. Knox  
 Ralph W. Langley  
 Arthur D. Marsh  
 Philip H. Mitchell  
 Russell H. Nevins  
 Paul C. Nicholson  
 Herman C. Pitts  
 Charles E. Reeves  
 Joseph J. Sibley  
 Nathaniel W. Smith  
 Ralph B. Spencer  
 Henry A. Street  
 Edward M. Tillinghast  
 Emily R. Torrey  
 Tracy Waller  
 Elihu S. Wing  
 Arthur L. Young

**Seattle, Portland  
 and Vicinity**

Asbestos Supply Co.  
 Irving M. Clark  
 Charles F. Clise  
 William H. Cowles  
 Louis D. Dean  
 Elliott DeForest  
 John C. Failing  
 Ray W. Froham  
 Richard E. Fuller  
 Charles M. Gates  
 N. Henry Gellert  
 Francois A. Gilfillan  
 Irving S. Gilmore  
 Malcolm Glendinning  
 Hopkin Jenkins  
 Henry H. Ketcham  
 Paul Moore, Jr.  
 Thornton T. Munger  
 Philip S. Padelford  
 S. B. L. Penrose  
 Frederick L. Shinn  
 Frank A. Shults  
 Harold V. Smith  
 Pearce D. Smith  
 Walter Starkweather  
 Aubrey R. Watzek  
 C. Davis Weyerhaeuser  
 Frederick A. Wiggin  
 Lincoln B. Wirt

**Washington and Baltimore  
 and vicinity**

Carroll S. Alden  
 John H. Barnes  
 C. Edward Behre  
 Laurence V. Benet  
 King Bennethum  
 Robert B. Broadbent  
 Ralph S. Brown  
 Dexter M. Bullard  
 Edward Burling, Jr.  
 Helen G. Butler  
 Charles S. Campbell, Jr.  
 John B. Canada  
 Charles L. Carhart  
 John H. Cox  
 W. Edwards Deming  
 Marshall R. Diggs  
 William Y. Duncan  
 Albert H. Ely, Jr.  
 Gilbert G. Emerson  
 Ray H. Everett  
 Joseph Fairbanks  
 Myron S. Falk, Jr.  
 Waller Farnham  
 H. W. Waldron Faulkner  
 William N. Fenton  
 Robert B. Flint  
 Stuart O. Foster  
 Gerhard A. Gesell  
 Charles C. Glover  
 Charles C. Glover, III  
 Sidney M. Goldstein  
 Mrs. William C. Gordon  
 Frank Gosnell  
 Richard E. Gnade  
 John B. Goss  
 Samuel M. Harrington  
 Frederick B. Harrison  
 Florence Helm  
 Harvey W. Hemingway  
 Alexander P. Hixon  
 James L. Houghteling  
 Calderon Howe  
 Howard A. Howe  
 Warren S. Hunsberger  
 Earl Ingerson  
 Henry T. Irwin, Jr.  
 James G. Johnson  
 D. Breese Jones  
 David B. Karrick  
 Paul Kaufman  
 Hugh Kaul  
 Ernest Knaebel  
 J. H. Mason Knox, Jr.  
 Denison D. Lambert  
 John Lawson  
 Stewart Lee, Jr.  
 Theodore H. Lee  
 Wilmarth S. Lewis  
 James C. Lobenstine  
 Frank Lorimer  
 Lindsay A. Lovejoy  
 Thomas A. Lynn  
 A. Wilbur Mace  
 John G. Magee  
 G. Grant Mason, Jr.  
 Gordon W. McBride  
 Mrs. David H. McKinley  
 Eugene Meyer  
 John M. Miller, Jr.  
 J. Pervis Milnor  
 Donald G. Morrow  
 George Hewitt Myers  
 Buell O'Connor  
 Richard Osborn  
 Albert J. Osgood  
 Talbot Patrick  
 Herbert E. Pickett, Jr.  
 Gifford Pinchot  
 Donald A. Quarles, Jr.  
 Willis L. M. Reese  
 Jay Robinson  
 Charles E. Rogers  
 Victor H. Schulze  
 Arthur L. Shipman, Jr.

C. DeWitt Smith  
 Robert A. Statton  
 J. M. Stevens  
 I. N. P. Stokes, 2d  
 Bradley Stoughton  
 L. Corrin Strong  
 Warren H. Stuart  
 Sidney A. Sweet, Jr.  
 Edward F. Swenson, Jr.  
 Wayne Chatfield Taylor  
 Webb Ware Trimble  
 Winslow B. VanDevanter  
 Mrs. W. B. VanHouten  
 Henry H. Villard  
 William H. Vinton  
 Raphael Walter  
 Leon H. Warren  
 John R. Washburn  
 Theodore C. Weber  
 Lynde P. Wheeler  
 William C. White  
 John D. Wolcott  
 G. VanVelsor Wolf  
 Stanley Woodward  
 Mrs. Stanley Woodwara  
 Theodore D. Woolsey

**Waterbury, Naugatuck  
 and Vicinity**

Austin L. Adams  
 B. Kenneth Anthony  
 G. Horace Baldwin  
 Mrs. G. Horace Baldwin  
 Allen H. Boardman  
 William J. Brewster  
 Theodore I. Bristol  
 Emily Sophie Brown  
 Lester D. Brown  
 F. Kingsbury Bull  
 Frank E. Calhoun  
 Orton P. Camp  
 A. Sabin Chase  
 Frederick S. Chase  
 Irving H. Chase  
 Stanley W. Colt  
 N. Hadley Cox  
 Edward P. Fenn  
 W. J. H. Fisher  
 John H. Foster  
 William S. Fulton  
 William M. Good  
 Chauncey P. Goss, 3d  
 George C. Ham  
 Alfred Hart  
 Howard P. Hart  
 Richard L. Hatch  
 Walter Howe  
 Allen S. Hurlburt  
 David A. Hyde  
 Edward F. Jefferson  
 Warren F. Kaynor  
 Irene Kennelly  
 Chase Kimball  
 Charles L. Larkin  
 Roger S. Makepeace  
 Robert L. McKnight  
 Thomas F. Moore  
 William B. Moore  
 William J. Pape  
 Irving H. Peck  
 Howell H. Richards  
 John T. Rogers  
 Alexander H. Rudd  
 William N. Stakely  
 Lyndon B. Tewksbury, Jr.  
 Arthur M. Thomas  
 Edgar C. Torrence  
 Mrs. Edgar C. Torrence  
 Carlisle B. Tuttle  
 Donald S. Tuttle  
 Mrs. Howard B. Tuttle  
 George VanSantvoord  
 Fred U. Wadhams  
 Hermann J. Weisman  
 Harris Whittemore, Jr.  
 Levi Wilcox

**Worcester, Springfield  
 and Misc. Mass.**

Charles B. Atwater  
 Edward P. Bagg  
 W. Edward Balmer  
 Amy L. Barbour  
 Anson G. Betts  
 Charles B. Bliss  
 Carl R. Brownell  
 Chester B. Bulkley  
 James S. Bulkley  
 Klebar A. Campbell, Jr.  
 J. Franklin Carter  
 Alton W. Cheney  
 Walter B. Cruttenden  
 F. Harold Daniels  
 Harold H. Davidson  
 Warren G. Davis  
 Francis A. Drake  
 G. R. Elliott  
 Meyer K. Epstein  
 William Fowler  
 Bradley B. Gilman  
 James E. Gregg  
 Carter C. Higgins  
 J. Glover Johnson  
 Mary A. Noble  
 Weld Morgan  
 I. Eliot Overlander  
 George A. Paddock  
 Hervey C. Parke  
 George L. Parker  
 Theodore M. Pease  
 Chapin Riley  
 Edwin B. Robinson  
 Charles H. Sawyer  
 Joseph A. Skinner  
 Morgan K. Smith  
 Lincoln W. Stoddard  
 Robert W. Stoddard  
 Anson Phelps Stokes  
 G. Gifford Symes  
 Ronald J. Tamblin  
 W. J. Whipple  
 Edward P. White  
 James W. Williams

**STATES**

**Alabama:**

Philip Miller  
 George F. Peter

**Arkansas:**

Lyman H. Porter  
 W. G. Cooper  
 Joshua I. Tracey, Jr.

**Arizona:**

Herbert D. Carrington  
 Edward L. Freeland  
 Robert C. Jeffcott  
 Theodore B. Rosenthal

**California:**

Mrs. Gertrude S. Achilles  
 James S. Ackerman  
 Burnham C. Benner  
 Woodbridge Bingham  
 Louis B. Bishop  
 George Blumer  
 Roland S. Boardman  
 Frank J. Born  
 William B. Bosley  
 John L. Bradley  
 Arthur Brice  
 Robert M. Brill  
 Oliver H. Bronson  
 Herrick C. Brown  
 Carl E. Burkland  
 Julian A. Campbell  
 Rumsey Campbell  
 William H. Campbell  
 John W. Chapple  
 Hervey P. Clark

William H. Clark  
 Elisha E. Converse  
 Forest H. Cooke  
 John S. Cravens  
 Robert K. Cutter  
 Ernest E. Day  
 William G. Doane  
 DeWitt Dominick  
 Chandler W. Durbrow  
 Theodore P. Ellsworth  
 C. Ellis Fisher  
 Sandford Fleming  
 Robert P. Flint  
 Romer F. Good  
 Mrs. Philip S. Goulding  
 C. T. Grayson, Jr.  
 Mrs. Charlotte Greene  
 John vanB. Griggs  
 Walter Hartley  
 George D. Hixon  
 Deming Hobart  
 Robert W. Huntington, Jr.  
 Clement G. Hurd  
 Charles E. Ide  
 Mrs. John A. Jeffries  
 Percy Jennings, Jr.  
 C. Sterling Judson  
 Francis B. Kellogg  
 Frank A. Kemp  
 John M. Knapp  
 D. Webster Kurtz  
 Eldridge L. Lasell  
 James A. Lee  
 Edwin T. Lewis  
 Vere V. Loper  
 John C. Madden  
 J. Ward Mailliard, Jr.  
 T. Wade Mather  
 Alexander McAndrew  
 Frederick B. Mechling  
 Mylon D. Merchant  
 John J. Mitchell  
 Robert O. Moody  
 Stanley Morrison  
 James Muilenburg  
 Frederick W. Oakes  
 Harold V. Ogden  
 William H. Orrick, Jr.  
 Edward L. Parsons  
 Susanne R. Parsons  
 Benjamin H. Pendleton  
 Churchill C. Peters  
 William Winston Pettus  
 Mrs. William Winston Pettus  
 J. Noble Pierce  
 Robert M. Reeve  
 George I. Rhoda  
 Floyd H. Ross  
 Homer E. Sargent  
 Sidney F. Sargent  
 Rudolph Schevill  
 Elliott Schieffelin  
 Thomas C. Schuller  
 W. deV. Schwab  
 Rudolph E. Seiler  
 F. Barreda Sherman  
 John S. Stanton  
 Lester C. Stone  
 George M. Stratton  
 Frederick H. Sturdy  
 Herbert F. Sturdy  
 Anson S. Thacher  
 Ralph S. Thompson  
 Willard B. Thorp  
 Raymond P. Tolles  
 John C. Traver  
 D. Allen Treat  
 Arthur H. Vincent  
 Westwood Wallace  
 Frederick A. Warner  
 Mrs. F. A. Warner  
 Richard Webb  
 Peter D. Whitney  
 Simon N. Whitney  
 Norman C. Whittemore  
 Ray Lyman Wilbur

Arthur C. Williamson  
 Clarence C. Wilson  
 A. T. Wolfson  
 Mrs. Ethel K. Worley  
 Douglas J. Yerxa

**Florida:**

Joseph D. Aronson, Jr.  
 Harry H. Bassett  
 Mrs. Harlan P. Beach  
 Harcourt W. Bull, Jr.  
 Stanley G. Burt  
 Hibbard Casselbury  
 Charles H. Cheyney  
 Bruce Clark  
 Woodward Fellows  
 Milton C. Holt  
 James M. Howard  
 Paul N. Jewett  
 Wallace B. Kirke  
 Joseph L. Lilienthal, Jr.  
 J. E. MacDonald  
 Herbert L. Malcolm  
 Philip R. Mallory  
 Mrs. Philip R. Mallory  
 Clio McLaughlin  
 Mortimer R. Proctor, Jr.  
 William Y. Sayad  
 E. Burnham Smith  
 Richard L. Steiner  
 W. Baird Treat  
 Cornelius R. Wallace  
 Douglas K. Warner

**Georgia:**

Sherret S. Chase  
 Walter J. Grace  
 G. Gunby Jordan  
 Floyd W. McRae  
 Brewster Rundlett  
 Mial D. Stafford

**Hawaii:**

Robbins B. Anderson  
 Albert S. Baker  
 Frank F. Baldwin  
 Ellery J. Chun  
 Clarence H. Cooke  
 C. Montague Cooke  
 Mrs. Maud Cooke  
 Arthur L. Dean  
 Frank T. Dillingham  
 Walter F. Frear  
 Mrs. Walter F. Frear  
 Charles R. Hemenway  
 Frank Midkiff  
 David L. Oleson  
 Herman V. vonHolt

**Idaho:**

Carroll W. Joslyn

**Indiana:**

Henry L. Bruner  
 Marquette Lumber Co.  
 (R. H. Downey)  
 Egbert G. Driscoll  
 Herman C. Groman  
 Ferdinand Schevill  
 Reginald B. Stevenson

**Iowa:**

John P. Clyde  
 Francis M. Dawson  
 Mrs. H. T. Mook  
 Robert M. Wheeler

**Kansas:**

Theophilus R. Hyde

**Kentucky:**

Arthur D. Allen  
 Charles M. Allen  
 Charles W. Allen  
 Walter K. Belknap  
 Francis S. Hutchins

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- Mrs. Francis S. Hutchins  
Robert B. McKellar  
Burton B. Rogers  
Edward W. Seaton  
John M. Seaton  
R. C. Ballard Thruston
- Louisiana:**  
John L. Cox  
Allan Eustis  
Leon E. Newman  
Bernard L. Poole  
William D. Ryan  
W. V. N. Washburn
- Maine:**  
Harry R. Baltz  
Charles H. Buck  
Richard N. Dyce  
Chauncey W. Goodrich  
David L. Graham  
Emma McCully  
David E. Moulton  
William L. Newton  
Willis A. Trafton, Jr.  
Harry M. Verrill
- Missouri:**  
Herbert N. Arnstein  
James K. Baker  
James C. Barwick  
David T. Beals  
Carl A. Burkhardt  
Louis H. Burlingham  
Alexander R. Cochran, Jr.  
Franklin L. Ferriss  
Marvin H. Gates  
Ella M. Gerhold  
Frederick T. Goldberg  
Frederick B. Hall, Jr.  
William M. Hall, Jr.  
Peter H. Husch  
William J. Hutchins  
Ralph W. Kalish  
Jack A. Kyger  
C. E. Lombardi  
Arthur M. Marty  
Duncan I. Meier  
Grant I. Rosenzweig  
A. Wessel Shapleigh  
Granville M. Smith, Jr.  
Sidney E. Sweet  
Richard G. Tennant  
John K. Wallace
- Nebraska:**  
Alfred Brown  
Willard D. Hosford  
Jay B. Stanton  
Elmer E. Thomas  
Charles R. Warren
- New Hampshire:**  
William L. Campbell  
Eliot A. Carter  
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- South Dakota:**  
W. Herbert Thrall
- Tennessee:**  
James H. Flye  
Nina D. Gage  
Paul Hardesty  
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Osgood Hardy
- China:**  
A. Donald Fiske  
Paul C. T. Kwei  
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- England:**  
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Church of Christ  
in Yale University  
Yale University  
Undergraduates

## Field Reports

### YALI RECEIVES ORDER OF HONOR

"According to the report of the Committee managing the Fifteenth Joint Examination for the graduating classes of the Middle Schools of Hunan Province, it has been officially reported that Yali scored 92 per cent and sent 100 per cent of her students to take the examinations. This shows that the principal is doing his work dutifully, and the different teachers are doing their tasks faithfully. Such accomplishments deserve honor and encouragement. Please continue to work hard and thus contribute to the educational development of China. This is my sincere hope."

*Governor Hsueh Yueh* (officially signed)

(Some schools in the province sent only their most able students; Yali sent the entire class. Yali scored 92 per cent, highest in the Province. Second place went to a school scoring 82 per cent.)

### HUA CHUNG COLLEGE

*July 31st Letter from President Wei*

"... I was asked to address the Rotary Club in Kunming. After the meeting a Chinese friend whispered in my ear that he would give me National Currency \$200,000 for the College. The check was sent to me two days later. Another Chinese friend has promised to send me N.C. \$100,000 in August. There is a possibility that Mr. Tung will increase his contribution to the College, which has been N.C. \$20,000 a month since January. Mr. Yen, also of Hsichow, with business in Kunming, will probably repeat his gift of rice, which was worth over N.C. \$100,000 this year. So my trip to Kunming has not been entirely unfruitful."

### HUNAN—YALE MEDICAL COLLEGE

*(by Director H. C. Chang)*

"Despite insurmountable difficulties, there was no appreciable deviation from the standard curriculum; all the laboratory work and bedside instruction were duly carried out. Laboratory exercises, usually in groups of 2 to 4, continued to occupy over two thirds of the teaching hours. The enrollment was 216, an increase of 15 per cent over last year . . . There was little change of teaching staff. Since November, 1942, no professor or assistant professor has resigned from the College. This stability is one of our great assets

and bespeaks unfailing loyalty of our Senior workers . . . with the mounting increase in living costs, our staff was even less adequately paid than last year, although every effort was made to adjust the scale of subsidies to the everchanging conditions . . . rice (basic Chinese food) was issued by the Government, the amount varying with the age of the individual.

The shortage of books and journals presented another serious problem. Since the outbreak of the Pacific war no new books or periodicals have arrived from abroad. This situation was partially remedied by the purchase of photostatic editions at hideous prices . . . we received with great delight and appreciation, 19 reels of microfilmed medical journals from ABMAC.

After the war we hope to rebuild on the former campus to serve New China's program of national reconstruction as one of her best medical educational institutions. We will unconditionally live up to our traditional educational policy, which is aimed at character building as well as meticulous professional refinement. Our resolve can never be shaken and we retain our confidence that this college will continue to serve the country to the best of its ability, and be successfully conserved for the forthcoming victory."

## Bequests

Endowment is needed by Yale-in-China to give stability to the work in China. The Trustees of the Association welcome bequests from Yale men and their friends who believe that greater friendship and understanding will result from an increased exchange of cultural and spiritual values between America and China.

Form of Bequest: I give to the Yale-in-China Association, Inc., located in the town of New Haven, Connecticut, the sum of \$..... to be added to the general endowment fund, or to a particular unit of the work if desired.

## Months and Years

Yale-in-China ends its financial year on June 30th. The new year begins with a fall appeal. Some of our supporters like to make one annual gift. Others prefer to divide their contribution into two parts. In either case, this help, which enables Yale-in-China to carry on, is sincerely appreciated. If you prefer to make but one gift per year, please disregard any other appeal which may come from Yale-in-China.

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r Mr. Arnold:

my bit to the work of Yale-in-China and to honor the mem-  
ory of my loved classmate, Horace Tracy Pitkin.  
ing on a very worthwhile I am liv  
and which I hope may

Thanks for giving me an opportunity to add  
Berkeley, while I am work-  
which we launched today,  
January 1st.

ours, '92

Dear Mr. Arnold:

Your folder appealing for funds arrived here at this South Pacific island today. I'm much interested to read how Yale-in-China is still carrying on under the present very difficult war conditions.

Since I graduated from Yale in '41, I've spent most of my time overseas. I've had a chance to see, in a small way, how exhausting and miserable a thing war is. But my lot has been a pretty fortunate one. I'm happy to send the enclosed money order which will help Yale-in-China a bit in the work of aiding the Chinese who can be reached.

Sincerely,

*In memory of Wendell Willkie,  
a real friend of China*

Treasurer  
Yale-in-China  
New Haven Conn

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find check for  
dollars. I feel sure there is no other organization  
to which my husband who has been in the Pacific area  
two years would rather contribute, or  
while.

Sincerely yours,

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雅禮

# Yale-in-China

WINTER - 1944

Yali Middle School

Hsiang-Ya Medical College

Yali Nursing School

Hua Chung College

## WHAT YALE-IN-CHINA MEANS

Careful estimates show that more than sixty million people from East China have been driven from their homes—destitute, or with only what they carried in their own hands. One who has not seen this misery cannot comprehend a catastrophe so vast. For seven and one half years China's ill-equipped armies have fought to defend their homeland against a cruel invader—well supplied with modern instruments of war. 16,000 Chinese troops defended Hengyang. For 47 days they fought. On August 7th the commanding general radioed the Generalissimo: "Our men have been killed virtually to the last one—I am afraid this may be my last message". It was. Every Chinese soldier was killed.

A well-known Yale man has just returned from China. "I was deeply impressed by the Generalissimo," he says, "I think he is carrying on his shoulders a greater burden than any living man." Other Americans with a firsthand knowledge of conditions in China have confirmed this judgment.

Americans recall the time when we too were going through the painful process of becoming a unified nation, paying a high price to preserve our freedom. China was in the course of such an evolution when the Japanese attacked her. Because we have so much in common, we can now sincerely sympathize with China. Today we know that the future stability of the Pacific demands that the people of China be given our understanding friendship.

Today China is being criticized—severely. Mistakes have been made—there is no doubt about that. But many of our radio and news-

paper critics speak without knowledge of conditions in China. That is regrettable, because few hearers and readers have basic knowledge needed to evaluate the truthfulness of their statements.

This is China's most difficult and bitter war year. Now is the time she really needs understanding friendship. We Americans should consider the Chinese proverb recently quoted by President Chiang: "Friendship is best shown in times of stress and strain."

China does have true friends. They are the ones who discriminate. They honestly try to understand China's problems before they criticize and blame her. Such a friend is Yale-in-China. Our great concern is for the people of China. Regardless of the mistakes of her officials, or what flag flies overhead, the people are there—and need our help.

From its birth, the building of a solid foundation of goodwill and understanding between America and China has been a major objective of Yale-in-China. We have taken to China the most valuable helps America can give to answer her needs. Yali institutions have demonstrated our best in educational practice. Hunan-Yale Medical College has pioneered by introducing scientific medicine and other means of healing. Graduates of the Yali School of Nursing are given the highest recognition received by any nurses in China. For 38 years, by these means, Yale-in-China has been building much goodwill for America in China. Here is an accomplishment in which all Yale men can justly take pride.

0218



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## YALI MIDDLE SCHOOL



YALI MIDDLE SCHOOL maintains the highest standard of academic work among the preparatory schools of Hunan Province. Principal Lao is the recognized spokesman for secondary school leaders of Central China. Discerning parents value Yali quality. 85% of the present enrollment of 526 come from homes of professional men and merchants, military officers and government officials. Many fathers are Yali graduates—naturally they want their sons to go to Yali, for, as one said, "I know my son will get excellent academic training, and much help in developing a strong, good character."

Many Yali alumni occupy posts of national significance—engineers, workers in American and British embassies and consulates, and as Chinese Government officials. Others serve the church, educational institutions, and as leading business men. Yali students are reckoned among the very best translators aiding American forces. And tomorrow Yali men will continue to fill strategic positions, for today 90% of Yali graduates go on to college or technical schools. Yale men can well take pride in Yali.



YALI STUDY HALL—YUANLING



## HSIANG-YA (HUNAN-YALE) MEDICAL COLLEGE

HUNAN-YALE MEDICAL COLLEGE is giving basic help toward solving China's health problems. Doctors who have received a thorough, high standard medical education are being graduated. Many of them occupy posts of strategic importance in China's health program. This term there is an unprecedented enrollment of 240. National Government officials ask that the next entering class be doubled. Why? Because now there are only about 6,000 adequately trained doctors to care for 450,000,000 people—one for every 70,000. A highly qualified American who recently surveyed the health situation in China concludes: "There is no place in the world where there could be a greater profit realized from the application of existing knowledge in the field of acute infectious diseases than in China."

Today the College carries on under severe difficulties. The operating table was made by a local carpenter. Equipment is very limited. But even now research work continues, and foundations are being laid for even more effective work in the future.



MEDICAL RESEARCH CONTINUES



## YALI NURSING SCHOOL

YALI NURSING SCHOOL is making an indispensable contribution to our total medical work. A hospital cannot function without nurses. The surgeon depends on their skilled assistance. Recovery from serious illness is conditioned by their watchful care. But in all China there are only about 6,000 nurses. National health authorities have a plan greatly to increase this number within the next ten years. Success in this program will require thoroughly qualified instructors. Last year Yali Nursing School graduated more than one-third of China's top-standard nurses. They had finished a full three-and-one-half year course. These graduates will certainly make a significant contribution toward providing China with good nursing care. An objective appraisal of the present situation shows an imperative need for enlarging our classes for nurses, just as soon as possible—without a sacrifice of quality.



NURSES STUDY—THEN PRACTICE

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## HOSPITALS

THREE HUNAN-YALE (HSIANG-YA) HOSPITAL UNITS, with a total of 320 beds, have served many thousands of civilians and soldiers—Americans and Chinese—for seven and one half years. The Changsha Hospital was functioning at full capacity right up to the time of its destruction last June. During critical periods it was the only hospital serving the entire area. Now our main hospital is at Yuanling. It has 80 beds, 215 nurses receive practical experience, together with 10-15 Medical College internes.

The high quality of our medical work is widely recognized. The other two hospitals in this area ask us to take all of their critically ill patients. Yuanling City (120,000 pop.) requested our staff to take charge of its isolation hospital. Capacity has been increased from 20 to 60 beds. In six years cholera and typhoid have been reduced from epidemic proportions to only a few cases each year. Hunan-Yale Hospitals give the best possible medical service—in the spirit of the Good Samaritan.

## HUA CHUNG COLLEGE



THE YALE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE of Hua Chung College is a busy center where some of China's critical war needs are being met. Essential products previously imported from abroad are unobtainable because of the blockade. But students of the Yale School

of Science have developed ways of producing some of them in China, from local materials. More and better leather is needed for the shoes of China's soldiers. Old tanning methods were not good—the leather was absorbent, and soon wore out. Now methods and materials developed by students at the Yale School of Science produce leather that wears long—is not absorbent.

President Wei, one of China's leading educators, is a member of the People's Political Council—most effective of all organizations in China giving active practice in democratic procedures.

During the past three months nearly 20,000 Chinese college and middle school students have volunteered to join the Army. Many have been rejected because of deficiency diseases.

Central China (Hua Chung) College this year has the largest enrollment of the seven war years.



## YALI STAFF IN THE PACIFIC WAR THEATER

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT is making abundant use of experience gained in the Orient by Yale graduates who have served with Yale-in-China. Many of the following list are in China, several in positions of great responsibility. All are somewhere in the Far East. This is a Yale-in-China contribution to the American war effort that was hardly to be foreseen.

Woodbridge Bingham, '24, Lt. (j.g.) USNR  
A. Sabin Chase, '20, Diplomatic service  
Robert J. Clarke, '39, Corp. U. S. Army  
Orrin M. Corwin, Jr., '23, Lt. (j.g.) USNR

John H. Cox, '35, Lt. USMCR  
James A. Elliot, '40, Office War Information  
A. Donald Fiskens, '15, Col. U. S. Army  
Arthur H. Hopkins, Jr., '41, Lt. 14th Air Force  
Donald C. McCabe, '39, Lt. (j.g.) USNR  
Oscar L. Rand, '35, Lt. (j.g.) USNR  
Charles P. Rockwood, Jr., '39, Office War Inf.  
John F. B. Runnalls, '37, Major U. S. Army  
B. Preston Schoyer, '33, Lt. U. S. Army  
Robert Ashton Smith, '38, Ensign USNR  
John G. F. Speiden, '22, Lt. USMCR  
Paul L. Springer, '41, Diplomatic service  
Herbert H. Vreeland, Jr., '12S, Col. U.S. Army  
Richard D. Weigle, '31, Lt. U. S. Army



FIRST AID FOR SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS



SCIENCE TANS BETTER LEATHER



## OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES OF YALE-IN-CHINA

FROM ITS INCEPTION the Yale-in-China Association has been fortunate in its leadership. Able University executives, leading professional and business men among the body of Yale Alumni have gladly assumed responsibility for directing the Association's affairs, as officers and trustees. The present roster of officers is an eloquent witness to this fact.

Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, '97, the Association's new President, Dean Luther A. Weigle, '05 Ph.D., and Francis S. Hutchins, '33 M.A., Vice-presidents, compose an illustrious trio of leaders in their respective spheres of education. The lines of their influence are gone out to China, as well as to all parts of this country.

Dr. Robert Brank Fulton, '32, the Representative of the Board in China, brings to this responsible post a winsome combination of enthusiasm and wisdom. He embodies earlier service at Yali, as a bachelor, with subsequent experience in academic life in this country. It is heartening to think of him somewhere in China today, planning with our Chinese colleagues for a brighter tomorrow.

On the home office front, the Association is again at full strength. Lend-leased by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, the Rev. Arthur O. Rinden, '41 Ph.D., brings to the office of Executive Secretary the rich fruit of missionary labors, in China, together with subsequent training in promoting mission-mindedness in this country. In two months' time, the Association has come to feel the impress of his

### YALI WHO'S WHO

DR. H. C. CHANG was in the first class to graduate from Hunan-Yale Medical College, in June, 1921. He soon became a teacher at the Peking Union Medical College. Then he was called to a more difficult position—to be dean of his Alma Mater. He has served with distinction and loyalty. The College was forced to move to refugee quarters. But high standard teaching—even research work continues. Dr. Chang writes: "Ours was the first Medical School in China to organize a hospital unit to go to the front. It has been working along the Burma Road. Periodically we relieve the students on duty, we send down a fresh group to take their places in the medical and surgical work for the army and civilians in that area."

H. C. Chang is a sample of the type of men graduated from Yale institutions in China. He also represents the quality of leadership in charge of our work there now. He exemplifies the wisdom of the old Chinese proverb: "If you plant for one hundred years—plant men."

YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION, INC.  
905-A Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

#### OFFICERS

Henry Sloane Coffin, '97, President  
Luther A. Weigle, '05, Ph.D., Vice-President  
Francis S. Hutchins, '33, M.A., Vice-President  
Robert Brank Fulton, '32, Representative of the Board in China  
Arthur O. Rinden, '41, Ph.D., Executive Secretary  
Lauren Arnold, '16S, Treasurer  
Rachel A. Dowd, Recording Secretary and Assistant Treasurer

#### TRUSTEES

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Henry Sloane Coffin, '97	Sidney Lovett, '13
Robert H. Cory, '02	Oliver S. Lyford, '90S
Arthur B. Dayton, '11S	Henry J. Mali, '21
William C. DeVane, '20	Everett V. Meeks, '01
Curtis P. Fields, '14	Albert W. Olsen, '17
Henry Fletcher, '98	John C. Parsons, '22
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Brownell Gage, '98	Harry R. Rudin, '19
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Edward H. Hume, '97	John Q. Tilson, Jr., '33
Francis S. Hutchins, '33, M.A.	Luther Tucker, '31
Treat B. Johnson, '98S	Arthur C. Walworth, Jr., '25
George A. Kennedy, Faculty	Baldwin H. Ward, '34
Kenneth S. Latourette, '06	Luther A. Weigle, '05, Ph.D.

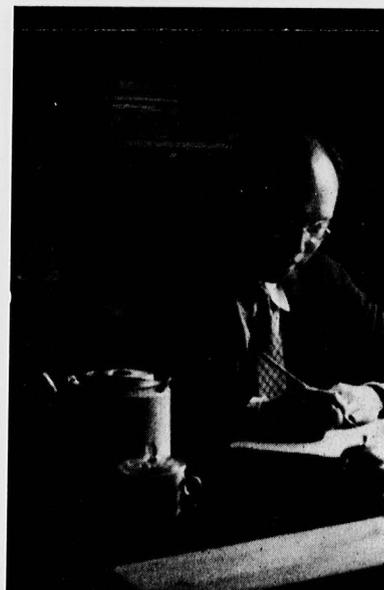
#### HONORARY TRUSTEES

Charles F. Bliss, '80  
Anson Phelps Stokes, '96  
Samuel Thorne, '96

genius for wise organization. Veterans in the Association's service are the Treasurer, Lauren Arnold, '16S, and Miss Rachel A. Dowd, Recording Secretary. In the care and management of the Association's funds, Mr. Arnold combines personal devotion and business acumen. Miss Dowd for twenty-five years has provided a continuity of knowledge with respect to all aspects of Yale-in-China that has been of priceless value in all its operations. We salute her, in particular, on this anniversary of her steadfast service to the Association.

SIDNEY LOVETT

*For the Trustees*



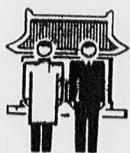
HSIAO-CH'EN CHANG, M.D.

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## MEMORIALS FOR RECONSTRUCTION

AT THE RIGHT is the picture of a memorial to a member of the class of 1914 who was a casualty of the first World War period. Itself a casualty of the second World War, it is a bitter commentary on the inadequacy of efforts to preserve peace. The Yale-in-China plant must be rebuilt. What nobler contribution could be made to living vital goodwill and friendship between nations than such memorials to Yale men who have lost their lives in this war. Such visible concrete evidence of friendliness between America and China is surely of far greater efficacy than any number of treaties between governments. President Seymour says "Yale-in-China builds foundations for goodwill". We hope that many such memorials on the China Yale campus will in the days to come bear abundant witness to China's future leaders that Americans continue to be their true friends.



## OUR WORKERS

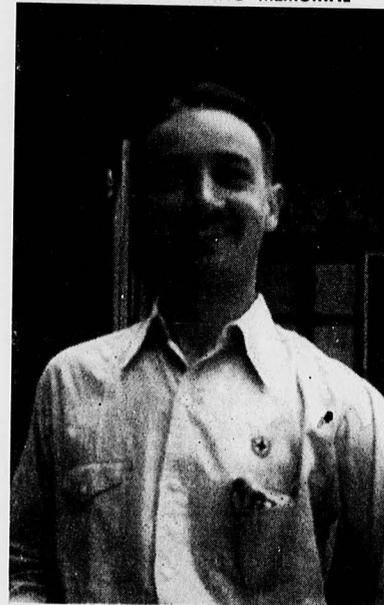
DR. WINSTON PETTUS sailed for China October 19. The pressing need for his services as surgeon at the Hunan-Yale Medical College was shown by cablegrams and letters urging his early return. He took along a ton of medicines and surgical instruments and the best recent medical publications.

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Rugh, with their daughter, arrived in America October 6th. They came by bus and boat, train and plane. Now they are in New Haven after five strenuous years of work with Yali students—often interrupted by bombings—in the war location at Yuanling, Hunan.

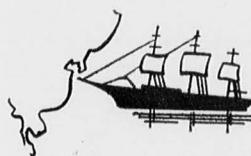
Miss Marjorie Tooker is en route to America. Her last letter was from India. She has made an invaluable contribution to the nursing service in our Hunan-Yale Hospital at Changsha—not only caring for civilians, but for many wounded American and Chinese service men. She stayed on her job until the city fell in June, 1944.



REBUILD IT—A LIVING MEMORIAL



WILLIAM WINSTON PETTUS, M.D.



## FOREIGN TRADE

LORD MACARTNEY arrived in China to arrange enlarged trade facilities for British business. Chien Lung, most able of Manchu Emperors—patron of arts, and himself an exquisite calligraphist, replied to King George III:

"You, O King, live beyond the confines of many seas, nevertheless, impelled by your humble desire to partake of the benefits of our civilization, you have dispatched a mission respectfully bearing your memorial . . . To show your devotion you have also sent offerings of your country's produce. I have read your memorial; the earnest terms in which it is cast reveal a respectful humility on your part, which is highly praiseworthy." But he tells England's King that

his request cannot be granted, because, "I have no use for your country's manufactures," and, he continues, "Our Celestial Empire possesses all things in prolific abundance".

The products of the Celestial Empire—tea, silk and porcelain—were necessities in Europe. The limited trading at Canton was allowed to continue. Emperor Chien Lung concludes with the admonition: "Tremblingly obey and show no negligence". That was in 1793.

Rome claimed to rule the world; what lay outside their Empire was to them of little account. The Empire of Chien Lung rose to greatness at the same time as that of Rome. But it was more extensive, probably had a larger population and did not fall, for all its enemies were either defeated or absorbed.

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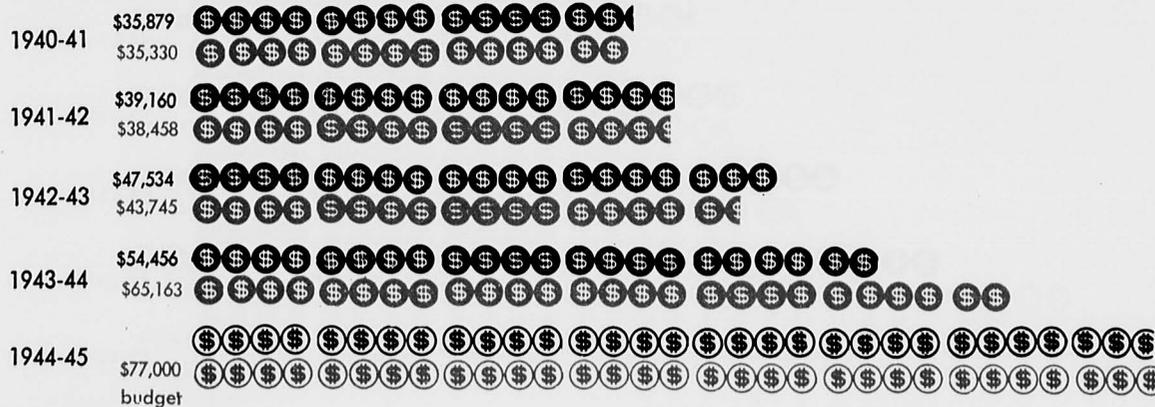
## Honor for the Name of Yale

1868 YALE MEN have caused the name of Yale to be honored. This folder was not meant particularly for them—but for 48,132 Yale men who also take pride in the goodwill and understanding built by Yale-in-China—but who have not yet like them given it their support.

Last year the number of contributors was nearly doubled. Many sent \$5. More gave \$10. Others contributed much larger amounts—or we should have been compelled to curtail our desperately needed program of service to our friends in China.

This year Hunan has suffered from devastating military operations. Inflation has been terrible. Our Trustees have adopted (for 1944-45) a budget nearly half again as large as last year's. It was this—or reduce our help. Many former contributors have increased their gifts this fall. They value Yale-in-China's effective service—and they are doing their share to support it. But we must have many new givers. That is the simple truth. Won't you put your check in the enclosed envelope—help our loyal Chinese friends and make an investment in building goodwill for America in China.

### YALE-IN-CHINA INCOME AND EXPENDITURES 1940-1945



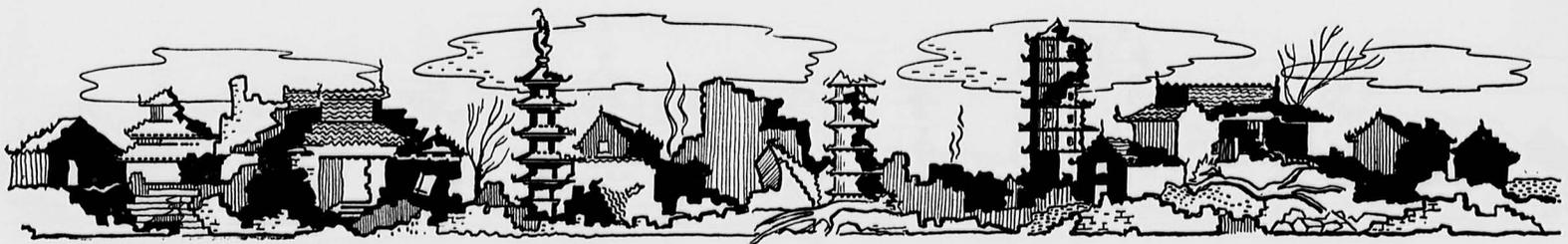
## A TESTIMONIAL

From Bougainville:

"I was talking with one of our new doctors who has been bunking with me for about six weeks. He says, 'I have been dunned all my life by charitable organizations and I've given fairly freely to every one. But now that I've seen the results of missions on these islands I've decided that from now on ninety per cent of my giving is going to be to foreign missions.' And he is a man who could see no sense in foreign missions before the war."

Your gift is deductible from your 1944 Federal Income Tax. Your tax bill becomes less—and our friends in China are helped more.

Taxable Income	Cost To You Per \$100 Given	Taxable Income	Cost To You Per \$100 Given
Not over \$2,000	\$77.00	Over \$10,000	\$59.00
Over \$2,000	75.00	12,000	51.00
4,000	71.00	16,000	47.00
6,000	67.00	20,000	41.00
8,000	63.00	26,000	35.00
		50,000	22.00



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UBCHEA ARCHIVES  
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Publicity/Reports  
Yale-in-China

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