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Cheeloo Weekly Bulletin 1926

CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 119

January 2nd, 1926

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, January 3rd

9:45 a.m. University Service University Church
Speaker:- Rev. F. S. Meech
Subject:- "Not your own, but bought
with a price"

4:30 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker:- Rev. F. S. Drake
Subject:- "The Great Renewal"
(Communion Service)

8:00 p.m. Meeting for Prayer, McCormick Hall
University Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday, January 6th

8:30 a.m. United Chapel Service University Church

8:15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Dr. Shields' Home
and Dr. Lair's Home

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NEWS ITEMS

DR. MacRAE AND DR. LI OFF TO SHANGHAI

Dr. MacPae and Dr. Li left for Shanghai this morning to attend a three-day conference called by the National Christian Council for the purpose of meeting Dr. John R. Mott. They expect to be gone about ten days.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS

The University community has this week been congratulating Mr. and Mrs. E. Skues, of Yenchow, Shantung, on the arrival of their daughter Joyce Mary, born at the University Hospital on January 27th.

MEETING OF MUSIC GROUP, WOMAN'S CLUB

On Tuesday, December 29th, under the auspices of the Music Group of the Woman's Club, Dr. Frances Heath, with the assistance of a number of friends, presented a programme of Religious Music of all countries, which was greatly enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

The music group will discontinue meetings while the present conditions last.

THE TSINAN FOREIGN SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

On Monday, January 4th, the school will reopen after the Christmas holidays.

"HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

Mankind is fundamentally optimistic. This optimism is perhaps never so obvious as when men look toward the future. The past may have been unsatisfactory and the present sadly lacking, but for every normal individual the days ahead always hold forth a promise of better times. The Chinese language but crystallizes this universal hopefulness in its ming t'ien, and ming nien, the 'bright day' and the 'bright year' always just ahead of us.

This week as we have been hearing and repeating the old familiar greetings with their hope of happiness and prosperity during the new year, there has always been something more than meaningless formality in the phrases. We in all sincerity look forward to a year which for each of us will be happy, perhaps much more so than its predecessors have been.

As 1925 passes into history, none of us can pronounce it completely satisfactory. In individual lives there have been failures and disappointments, some small, some large. In our University community, in addition to the inevitable minor problems ever with us there have been severe and unexpected tests to be met. The Republic of China has seen more of warfare and confusion than even a pessimist could have foreseen a year ago. Throughout the world conditions have been far from ideal, with much too great an amount of conflict in which both victors and vanquished were in the end losers. Yet for us all 1925 gave far more than it took away, even though it may not have fulfilled all the rosy dreams with which we faced its coming.

So, too, it will be with 1926. We may be disappointed in many things which now seem most important, and troubles may come where least expected; but there must also be countless causes for happiness, which we cannot now foresee. But happiness is never found by seeking, it can come only as a by-product of useful, serviceable living. The world this year contains potentialities of enough happiness to lighten the hearts of all mankind; it is only that we know so little of how to make it our own. May our lives during this new year be guided by Him who alone is the Giver of perfect joy and happiness.

A LETTER OF THANKS

The Salvation Army,
Tsinan, 29th December, 1925.

Editor of Cheeloo Weekly Bulletin,

Dear Sir,

I should be glad if you would announce in "The Bulletin" that with the church collection of December 20th, together with other monies subscribed by friends, we were able to feed 1,100 of the very poorest people of Tainan during the Christmas Season. I should like also to thank all who made their contribution in this way towards the relief of the destitute, and incidentally towards the distribution of Christmas cheer.

Sincerely yours,
/s/ Arthur E. Penn,
Adjutant.

STAFF PUBLICATIONS

There has just come to hand a new number in Chinese of the "Universal Library", published by the Commercial Press, Ltd., Shanghai. The subject of this excellent booklet is "Principles of Wireless Telegraphy". The author is our own Professor Wang Hsi En. The booklet of 130 pages is well illustrated and attractive in style and represents a distinct addition to the series in which it appears. Professor Wang is to be congratulated on this excellent piece of work which is done in his usual lucid style. It has made available to the average reader a knowledge of the principles upon which wireless telegraphy is built up.

We have also to congratulate the History Department of the School of Arts and Science upon the completion of a Chinese edition of "The World Re-mapped", by R. Baxter Blair. The preparation of this book has been carried on under the direction of Professor J. J. Heeren, Head of the Department, while the major part of the work has been done by Mr. Yü Tao Chuan, as an undergraduate, and Mr. Chang Li Chih, Assistant Instructor in the Department of History. The book has been adapted and revised so that it is much more than a translation. Without a doubt it will make a valuable contribution to the study of history. There is need for just such material with which to make history concrete and living. This book has also been published by the Commercial Press.

OUR COMPLIMENTS TO "THE MAGPIE"

A copy of the October number of "The Magpie", a quarterly magazine published by the students of Central China University, of Wuchang, has just come to hand. The magazine appears in attractive dress, one-half of its contents being in Chinese and the other half in English. We select for the entertainment of our readers the following short story of a wonderful watch:-

"One day a certain official doctor was asked to examine the health of a group of young men who were going to be candidates for the police. As soon as these young men got to the doctor's office the latter said: 'Come along, you fellows. I want to test your ears first of all. Here is a watch, you see, ticking very loudly. Can all of you hear its tick-tock well?'

"On hearing their reply the doctor, still with the watch in hand, drew back a little and asked them a second time: 'How is it now? Still all right?'

"'Oh yes' they again replied with great assurance, and with one accord, 'We still hear it.'

"'For shame, young men', cried the doctor in a very cold and bitter voice. 'No more of your sharp practice! Do you think that you can get any profit thereby? Look here, which of you by being dishonest can add one cubit to his stature? For I tell you frankly, this watch hasn't been going since Monday last'."

DID YOU GET YOUR NEW YEAR GREETING?

Yesterday Governor Chang Tsung-ch'ang devised a very picturesque way of sending New Year greetings to the city. Two airplanes did stunt-flying over Tsinan for almost an hour during

the morning, releasing from time to time quantities of New Year greeting cards which came fluttering slowly down, glis-
tening in the sunlight. A package of these were released over
the University campus, but due to the strong east wind fell
almost entirely to the west of the campus. The cards
proved to be gayly decorated with the Chinese flag, on each
of the five stripes being a message extending new year greet-
ings and wishing endless peace and prosperity for all of China,
particularly the province of Shantung.

NEW BOOKS IN AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

Carpenter, G. H. Insect Transformation. 1923.
 Curtis, C. C. Nature and Development of Plants. 1923.
 Darwin, Charles Insectivorous Plants. 1884.
 Darwin, Charles Journal of Researches. 1896.
 Darwin, Charles Movements and Habits of Climbing Plants. 1883.
 Darwin, Charles Structure and Distribution of Coral Reefs. 1896.
 DeVries, Hugo. Species and Varieties. 1906.
 Electric Eng. Inst. Marine Engineering. 5 v. 1903-4.
 Guppy, H. B. Observations of a Naturalist in the Pacific
 Between 1896 and 1899. 2 vol. 1903-6.
 Leith, C. K. Structural Geology. 1923.
 McKenzie, P. T. Exercise in Education and Medicine. 1923.
 Mukherji, P. ed. Indian Constitutional Documents. 1918.
 Sach, J. von Lectures on the Physiology of Plants. 1887.
 Tsanoff, R. A. The Problem of Immortality. 1924.
 Willows, R. S. Surface Tension and Surface Energy. 1923.

NEW BOOKS IN MEDICAL LIBRARY

Barnes, F. M. Jr. Introduction to the Study of Mental Dis-
 orders. 2nd ed. 1923.
 Clendening, Logan Modern Methods of Treatment. 1924.
 Cornell, W. S. Health and Medical Inspection of School Chil-
 dren. 1924.
 Decum, F. X. Rest, Suggestion, and Other Therapeutic
 Measures. 2nd ed. 1917.
 Dockrell, Morgan Atlas of Dermatology. 1905.
 Foxworthy, F. W. ed. Life Insurance Examination. 1924.
 Ghosh, R. Treatise on Materia Medica and Therapeutics.
 1925.
 Hadfield, C. F. Practical Anaesthetics. 1923.
 Modi, P. B. J. P. Elements of Hygiene and Public Health. 1920.
 Newmayer, S. W. Medical and Sanitary Inspection of Schools.
 1924.
 Overton, Frank. Health Officer. 1920.
 Potter, S. O. L. Therapeutics, Materia Medica, and Phar-
 macy. 1917.
 Red Cross of China Twentieth Anniversary Celebration. 1924.
 Skeel, R. E. Manual of Gynecology and Pelvic Surgery. 1924.
 Thomson, J. A. Heredity. 1919.

METEOROLOGICAL STATISTICS

Following is the weather report for the week begin-
ning December 21st and ending December 28th.

<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
Avg. 35° F.	60%	30.17"
Max. 54° (4 pm, 24th)	81% (4am, 28th)	30.53" (7 am, 28th)
Min. 14° (8 pm, 28th)	43% (7 pm, 23rd)	30.05" (3 pm, 21st)

CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 120

January 9th, 1926

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Saturday, January 9th

5:00 p.m. Special "Week of Prayer" Meeting McCormick Hall
Topic:- "The Home Base and the Jews"

Sunday, January 10th

9:45 a.m. University Service University Church
Speaker: Mr. Leo Teh Chin
Subject: "What Ought a Christian
to do This Year?"

2:00 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

4:30 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker: Rev. R. S. McHardy
Subject: "God's Abiding Love"

8:00 p.m. Meeting for Prayer, McCormick Hall
University Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday, January 13th

8:30 a.m. United Chapel Service University Church

8:15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Dr. Shields' House
and Annual Business Meeting

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NEWS ITEMS

MEETINGS DURING THE WEEK OF PRAYER

This week the University community has been observing the annual International Week of Prayer, and has been conducting daily meetings at 5:00 p.m. in McCormick Hall. Although various conditions have combined to keep the attendance at these meetings smaller than would be the case in normal times, yet each day's service has been a great inspiration as well as a time for catching again the broader vision of the great field of Christian duty and service throughout the world. The series of meetings ends this afternoon at five o'clock, when the topic for discussion and prayer will be "The Home Base and the Jews". Topics and leaders during the week have been as follows:-

Monday - Thanksgiving and Humiliation - Dr. Wheeler.

Tuesday - The Church Universal - Dr. P. S. Evans.

Wednesday - Nations and their Rulers.- Dr. Heeren

Thursday - Missions - Mr. Cady

Friday - Families, Schools, Colleges, and the Young - Mrs. Smith.

MEETING OF LITERARY SOCIETY POSTPONED

We have been asked to announce that there will be no meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society on Monday next. Details in regard to the January meeting will be sent to members during the coming week.

MR. DRAKE GOING TO TSINGCHOW

This week-end the University community is saying goodbye to Mr. F. S. Drake, who in a day or two will be leaving for Tsingchow. During the year and a half Mr. Drake has been with us he has made for himself a most important place in the department of education, in the religious work of the University, and in the general life of the community; and his going will be a distinct loss. Particularly will his absence be greatly felt in the department of education, which is just now completing its organization, adding new courses each term, largely increasing the enrolment of students in its classes, establishing a University Middle School, and reaching out to serve the middle schools and rural communities.

We are glad to know, however, that Mr. Drake will be away from us only two years; and we recognize that his new work will be of great benefit to his own mission, to education in Shantung, and thus indirectly to the University. We heartily join in wishing him two most successful years of work.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SOUTH SUBURB TENNIS CLUB

This meeting will be held at Mr. Harrison's house on Thursday, January 14th, at 5:30 p.m. Election of officers for the coming season will take place. Members are therefore urged to be present.

CHEELOO - 1925

Here is Hiawatha's Journal,
Opening it we find the heading
China, Tsinan, Cheeloo Ta Hsueh
A.D. nineteen twenty-five, a
Note of how the Cheeloo Chieftan -
Brain fatigue the diagnosis -
Left for home - how Ocean breezes
Toned him up, how on arrival
In that freest of all countries
He could lecture to the natives.
Half a continent was spell-bound
Listening to his broadcast message.
How he crossed to poor old England,
Gave the Boards a few good "pointers"
Let some light in on the Gov'tment
Muddling with the Chinese problem.

Then we hear how sundry doctors,
Feeling ignorant and hungry,
Went to pick up crumbs of wisdom
At the Conference in Hongkong,
How the philanthropic fellows
Fed the fishes on the voyage!

Spring time brought the usual visit
of the learned Western Magi,
Meteoric Western Magi.
Oh! such scintillating wisdom -
Oh! such coruscating language,

And the weary students listened
To their various exhortations -
Pompous platitudes in plenty -
With a look of passive patience,
With an air of toleration -
Condescending toleration.
One was red up to his eyebrows
"Bolshevism and Utopia,
These are synonyms I tell you".

Winged words, alas for households!
Scarcely had he packed his handbag
When the place was in a ferment -
Cooks and coolies, boys and amahs
Having just received their wages,
Went on strike - went in a jiffy.
Then occurred a transformation
Showing what the race is made of -
Brainy ladies waved a saucepan,
Learned Profs went out with baskets
Sallied forth to buy a cabbage.
Life at such a pace exhausts one.
Luckily the strike pay failed them,
And the prodigal domestics
Sought their former berths repentant.
Masters wished to shoo them headlong
From the doorstep, but the ladies
(Oh those kind and generous ladies!)
Fell upon their necks rejoicing -
And the breach was healed full quickly.

Then occurred the Spring-time exit,
Mosse and Ingle, Pailing, Hunter,
With their better halves and infants,
And some others left on furlough.
'Ere they left they sang their swan-song,
Gave a vivid demonstration
Of the pleasures of a voyage,
Heels in air and heads dependent,
Paying tolls to Father Neptune.

Then came summer - folks departing
To the Conference haunts or seaside,
But the Stork - well known in fable -
Settled on a neighboring mountain,
Whence at stated times and seasons
He descended with a parcel,
Gave it to some favoured mortal;
Then retired to his mountain,
To prepare another parcel.

During summer on the Campus
Budding troops were busy drilling
Some were little whippersnappers.
Oh! the air was full of bugling
And the ground throbbed with their marching,
Morning bugling, evening tramping.
Divers taxes briskly levied
Brought the means to "pay the piper".
Press-gangs got recruits together
Sergeants drilled them - see, an army!
Then the Tupan gave a banquet
Just to cheer the poor civilians.
In November came the bust up!
Troops and ammunition waggons,

Carts and barrows, guns and coolies
Went down southward, south to Hsu Chow,
(Pigs two thousand went there also).

Days went by - the troops were beaten,
Some deserted, some turned bandits,
And the line fell back to Taian.
Tupan Chang sped hither thither,
Aeroplanes flew round the city,
Rumours flew around more quickly.
Fearful natives sought protection,
Streams of frightened women, children,
With their bedding and their bundles
Sheltered in the Physics Building
Ditto in the School of Medicine.
Arm'd patrols with bristling bayonets
Quartered at the bootshop corner,
Masquerading in the roadway -
Doing goose-step, clicking rifles.
Then some wounded soldiers turned up,
Walked from Taian and from Hsu Chow;
Wounded Russians turned up also.
Sounds of firing south of Tsinan
Pa Li Wa the scene of battle.
Wei Tze gate fast closed at sundown,
Sand-bags strewn around the gateway.
Pickets challenged every comer,
Searched through all the peasants' bundles;
Sentries paced the wall at midnight.

Then the war tide passed off southward,
And the Tupan was appointed
People's guardian peace promoter.

Through the year the celebrated
Tsinan Woman's Club held meetings,
Ditto ditto all the clublets -
Arts and music, sports and gardening,
Half a dozen other clublets.
And sometimes the worthy members
Let the worthless men be present
To receive a little polish,
To imbibe a little learning.

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

The following statistics of the library for the year
1925 will be of interest:-

Number of days open during year (Sundays excluded) - - -	307
Hours open each week for lending (holidays excluded) - -	42
Hours open each week for reading - - - - -	80
Number of volumes added during the year- - - - -	1628
Total number of volumes lent for home study- - - - -	9156
Total number of borrowers- - - - -	4859
Number of volumes of fiction lent- - - - -	1820
Number of books on natural science lent- - - - -	1461
Number of books on history lent- - - - -	968
Total number of registered borrowers - - - - -	905

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT, Dec. 28th to Jan. 4th.

	<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
Avg.	24.6° F.	50.6%	30.26"
Max.	43° (3 pm, 31st)	80% (10 am, 28th)	30.50" (10 am, 28th)
Min.	8° (7 am, 3rd)	37% (9 pm, 3rd)	29.88" (5 am, 1st)

CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 121

January 16th, 1926

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, January 17th

9:45 a.m. University Service University Church
Speaker:- Mr. S. C. Lo
Subject:- "When I am Weak I am Strong"

2:00 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

4:30 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker:- Rev. H. H. Rowley
Subject:- "Freedom through Bondage"

8:00 p.m. Meeting for Prayer, University Church
University Y.M.C.A.

Tuesday, January 19th

3:00 p.m. Memorial Service University Church
for the Rev. J. S. Whitewright

Wednesday, January 20th

8:30 a.m. United Chapel Service University Church

8:15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Dr. Shields' Home
and Dr. Lair's Home

Thursday, January 21st

8:30 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Theology Assembly

NEWS ITEMS

DEATH OF THE REV. J. S. WHITEWRIGHT

The Tsinan community on Sunday, January 10th, received news of the sudden death of the Rev. J. S. Whitewright at Tientsin. Particulars have not yet come to hand. Mr. Whitewright and his daughter have been in Tientsin for most of the autumn. In September they left to pay a visit to Mr. Alan Whitewright. Owing to illness and interrupted railway communications they had been unable to return. While Mr. Whitewright had not been in the best of health his many friends were quite unprepared for the sad news.

On arrival in China in 1881 Mr. Whitewright spent his earlier years in Tsingchowfu, where he was closely associated with the late Dr. Timothy Richard and others in laying the foundations of the great work of the English Baptist Mission in Shantung. In 1905 he removed to Tsinan. Since that date he has been intimately associated with every good cause in this community. The Institute, now the Extension Department of Shantung Christian University, a unique contribution toward the spread of Christian ideas in China, stands today as a monument to his initiative, enthusiasm, and practical insight.

He played a large part in the development of the University. As a persistent believer in union he gave ready support to the movement which has resulted in the establishment

of the present union institution, a daring experiment in Christian fellowship and cooperation. The difficult negotiations as to the purchase of the original site and all the later additions to it were conducted by him personally, and as was characteristic of him, he made these a means of establishing friendly relationships with the many persons with whom he was thus brought into close contact. We had learned to depend much on his wise judgment, rich experience, and unusual acquaintance with things Chinese.

In spite of his forty-five years in China Mr. Whitewright remained youthful in spirit and hospitable to all that is best in the progress of our day. His thorough study of China's ancient culture, combined with a certain native courtesy, led him to attach much importance to personal relationships with the officials and other leading citizens of this provincial capital. The Institute, over which he presided, and the hospitable home, in which Mrs. Whitewright had so large a share, were open to visitors of every walk of life. That such close and friendly relationships between missionaries and the foreign business and official community have always characterized life in Tsinan, should be largely attributed to Mr. Whitewright's strong helpfulness where others were concerned, and his capacity for friendship.

There must be a host of persons scattered far and wide who carry lasting memories of his unfailing kindness. His life was one of singular unity, in which the common task was ever turned to spiritual account. In his passing China has lost a staunch friend and the Christian cause one of its finest workmen. On behalf of the University we extend our sincere sympathy to the family in their great loss.

A memorial service will be held in the University chapel early next week.

A PERSONAL TRIBUTE FROM A COLLEAGUE

The Rev. J. S. Whitewright came to Shantung under the English Baptist Mission in 1881. He came to assist A. G. Jones in fostering and developing the group of infant churches which had sprung up in the villages around Tsingchowfu, where in the time of the great famine a few years before Mr. Timothy Richard had made his name a household word by coming from Chefoo, the bearer of foreign relief funds, and planting himself there. Mr. Whitewright continued in Tsingchow for 24 years as a faithful pastor of the churches. He systematically trained a group of men who were church leaders and evangelists. Eventually from those trained, six men were ordained and set apart for the ministry.

In 1905 a clear call came to him to move to Tsinan and to carry on here the special work which he had initiated in the museum already established in Tsingchow. No need to dwell on the remarkable success that has been vouchsafed to this enterprise during the last twenty years. It has disarmed antagonism and suspicion, and proved an open door for the proclamation of the Gospel.

Mr. Whitewright has been for many years the senior missionary of the English Baptist Mission. To his colleagues his departure comes with a shock and a sense of deep loss. No more shall we be charmed by his generous enthusiasms and his genuine brotherliness. By his kindly and courteous disposition

and intimate understanding of Chinese life and social etiquette he has made a unique contribution towards ^{a closer} relationship between the official class, the local citizens, and ourselves.

J.R.W.

THE DEATH OF DR. WATTS O. PYE

On Sunday friends here received the news of the death of Dr. Watts O. Pye, who died at Fenchowfu, Shansi, on the 9th of December after something more than two weeks of acute illness with pleurisy and heart complications. Only a few months ago Dr. Pye had returned from a strenuous thorough year in America, and had just taken up again the American Board work in Shansi, toward the building up of which he had made such signal contributions ever since 1907.

Dr. Pye was a staunch friend of the University and believed in the mission of Cheeloo to the churches of North China so strongly that he aided in sending a large number of students to the University, especially to the School of Theology. The news of his death brings a sense of shock and loss to those who even through brief contacts had come to esteem him highly as a man and a Christian statesman, and still more keenly to those of students and faculty who knew him intimately.

The Fenchowfu students are holding a short memorial service for Dr. Pye at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Theological Building.

BUSINESS MEETING OF TSINAN UNION CHURCH

At the annual business meeting of the congregation of the Tsinan Union Church, held on Wednesday evening of this week, the following Committee was elected for the coming year:- Rev. J. M. Woods, Jr., Chairman and Secretary; Dr. E. R. Wheeler, Sunday School Superintendent; Mr. H. F. Smith, Treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Hamilton; Rev. S. C. Harrisson; and Mr. L. Todnem.

In addition to electing the new Committee and hearing the usual reports, the meeting took up two very important questions. The first of these was the initiation of a movement to raise funds for a new organ, for the promotion of which a special committee was appointed. The second was the discussion of the suggestion that the congregation should consider the desirability of undertaking some type of church organization, with the special object in view of providing some opportunity of church membership for the children growing up in our community. This second question was referred to the new Committee with instructions to draw up a possible basis of organization for a Community Church.

TSINAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Later in the spring the Society is to have the Minstrel Show. On account of the political situation it has been impossible to have this programme ready for the January meeting.

On Thursday, January 21st, at 8:30 p.m. the Society is to have a Literary Evening. Various members of the Society will read short stories, essays, etc., and Mr. Murray has kindly promised to give impersonations of some of Dicken's characters.

CONFERENCE WITH DR. JOHN R. MOTT

Dr. John R. Mott, accompanied by Mr. Fletcher S. Brockman, is paying a visit of a fortnight to China, having already visited Korea and Japan en route. He will carry out a long-promised plan to visit the Dutch East Indies, Australia, and New Zealand. A number of conferences of special groups have been arranged for during his stay in Shanghai. By arrangement of the National Christian Council three days were spent by a group of some sixty men and women, Chinese and foreign, under the chairmanship of Dr. David Yui, in conference over some of the most vital questions arising out of our common task today. The special subjects considered included such as "Spiritual Preparedness", "Making Christianity Indigenous in China", "Christian Literature", Principles which should Govern the Policy of Christian Missions in China in the Years Ahead", "The Christian Church and China's Treaties with Foreign Nations", and "Christian Education".

The Conference was characterized by frank speech, strong mutual sympathy, and a fine devotional spirit. Though always close to reality in its discussion, the prevailing note was one of well-founded optimism. One speaker protested against the present tendency toward pessimism, fear, and resignation on the part of missionaries, illustrating his point by the story of two elderly women who at a time of sickness were offering mutual consolation, whereupon one of them remarked, "Well, if the worst comes to the worst, we are in the hands of God"! This, he thought, was emphatically not the spirit which we should exhibit at the present time. Needless to say, Dr. Mott contributed much, both by his personality and his strong addresses, to the success of the whole conference. It is impossible to deal at length with the rich content of the somewhat informal findings prepared by different committees. We single out the following for special notice:-

1. Never has the demand for CHRISTIAN LITERATURE in China been so insistent as now. The renaissance movement, communistic propaganda, the anti-Christian movement, and the rapidly rising spirit of nationalism have been finding expression through literary channels and flooding the country with new literature. We are deeply concerned at such a time as this with the absence of a Christian literature programme. It is urgent that there be produced, as promptly as possible, a theological, philosophical, devotional, ethical, and popular literature for all the classes that are waiting to know Christ and the Christian life. We are forced to the conviction that Christian literature must no longer be regarded as a secondary issue in the programme of the Christian enterprise in China. It must be given a place of major importance, calling for a large use of men and money comparable to that devoted to medicine and education. Nothing less than a comprehensive programme in which all available resources shall be utilized in a concerted effort to meet the present need, and in which all the Christian forces now working in China shall have an effective share, will enable the Chinese church to take full advantage of the opportunity of the hour. It was recommended that a thorough and scientific survey be made of Christian literature in China which shall be of as high a quality as the survey of education made in 1922 by the China Educational Commission, and that we look forward to the carrying out of a literature programme through a properly constituted group of Chinese Christians.

2. The Conference expressed itself as of the conviction that CHRISTIAN EDUCATION will remain an organic part of the activity of the indigenous church, but that the process of devolution of authority and support should be pushed forward as rapidly as possible and more rapidly than has hitherto been contemplated. Emphasis was placed upon the desirability of setting up local Boards of Management for individual institutions which will provide local control and develop local support, and a central body or Board of Education to care for the total educational work of the church. It was felt that Christian schools and colleges should make their contribution as "private" schools under the cognizance of government authorities and as part of a national system of education, except where such conformity involves the sacrifice of elements of character training which are essential to the realisation of the special function of Christian education. The regulations recently issued by the Ministry of Education for the recognition of Christian institutions were looked upon as favourable to the establishment of such a relationship between Christian schools and the national system. It was suggested that the question of ~~foreign~~ ^{further} interpretation of certain clauses in these regulations be taken up with the educational authorities.

Strong emphasis was laid upon the fact that the use of religion as the dynamic force in education is the special contribution of the Christian schools. Those who require courses in religion of all their students as well as those who make these courses voluntary, do so in the belief that their method is the best adapted to realise their great purpose. It was suggested that the utmost freedom be given to try new methods and that the religious life of the school be considered as a whole, being nourished by and expressing itself in various activities, and that dependence be not put upon required curriculum study and daily chapel attendance alone. We believe that the Christian life is most often imparted by strong, winning Christian personalities, and that it is the duty of the church as well as of those responsible for a particular school to see that the schools are sufficiently staffed by teachers of earnest Christian life who accept as their highest responsibility the nurture of character and who are given ample time for this service so essential to the very existence of the church.

3. The committee responsible for the discussion on the INDIGENOUS CHURCH found itself hampered by the lack of any clear-cut conception of the term "indigenous". Indeed, the term was considered as not altogether satisfactory. Since, however, it is found in current use the following definition of indigenous Christianity was given, viz. "A form of Christianity which may be expected to develop in the Chinese church when the excessive pressure of foreign theology and administrative control is removed and a consequent greater initiative of thought and activity result under the stimulating power of the Holy Spirit; a form also which both in the realm of religious faith and that of order, will undoubtedly reveal and bring to fruition in Christ those distinctive spiritual values, e.g. ethical ideals, principles of polity, qualities of character, reverent response to beauty and truth, which have in the past been indigenous among the Chinese race." Among reasons why an indigenous Christianity should be expressly fostered are the following: (a) The Christian movement in China has now reached a point where full freedom for self-expression is needed; (b) The Christian message should come in a form more easily understood by, and more sympathetically related to,

the mentality and general outlook of all classes; (c) That Chinese Christians in their public worship and devotional approach to God may find themselves in an atmosphere more conducive to instinctive and real fellowship with God and so become more able to bear all the fruits of the Spirit; (d) That those distinctive elements in Chinese culture and personality which are waiting to be fulfilled in Christ may be fulfilled.

It was pointed out that to make the establishment of an indigenous ^{church} an end in itself would defeat its own purpose. Rather within the body of the church in all problems of faith and order, government, finance and propagation, Chinese initiative should have entirely free course and that the Chinese should work realising that in the sight of God the ultimate responsibility, as also the spiritual and formal authority, is theirs and theirs alone. That there should be deliberately incorporated into the church's thought and practice such Chinese ideals and customs as are not patently contrary to the Christian spirit or those which can be so Christianized as to become vehicles for a fuller growth of Chinese Christian living.

4. As regards MISSION POLICY, it was agreed that the administration of the whole Christian enterprise, including all those forms which are supported from within and without China, should pass as rapidly as possible to the church in China. Often far too much money goes into the maintenance of missionaries in comparison with the totally inadequate funds provided for directly Chinese work. The conference was impelled to declare to the churches and mission boards in the home lands that from now on the central task and aim is the support of the programme of the Christian church in China. It also urged that the Chinese church study the question of agencies which must be created both for the administering of educational institutions, hospitals, and other forms of institutional work, as well as evangelisation, and further that there be organised property holding boards which in due time and order may take over properties now owned by the mission boards. As to the type of missionaries required, it was felt that they should be of the highest spiritual and intellectual qualities. Granted that they are of this type, missionaries are more than ever needed in China. In spirit and attitude the missionary should (a) be willing loyally to serve under Chinese administrative control; (b) be willing to accept responsibility for such administrative tasks as the Chinese may assign, and only such tasks; (c) be willing to yield up administrative positions to the Chinese more rapidly than the Chinese may express a desire that he do so; (d) minimise official status and emphasise personal service. He should have a passion for friendship.

5. In dealing with the CHRISTIAN CHURCH AND CHINA'S TREATIES, after a most helpful discussion in which differences of opinion were freely expressed, the group unanimously came to a conclusion that extraterritoriality and the toleration clauses are now in important ways prejudicial to the progress of the Christian movement in China. The delegates, Chinese and foreign, were unanimous in believing that their removal would be a source of great strength to the Christian community. It was felt that in dealing with questions of this nature Christian bodies should seek further to ascertain the mind of the Christian community throughout the whole country, and to interpret it faithfully to the Christian world. Above all they should spare no effort to strengthen the hands

of Chinese Christians whose spirit of sacrificial devotion is so unmistakably manifest. The changes proposed are of such consequence that there must be thorough enquiry and consultation, together with continued intercession as to ways of meeting their implications.

6. SPIRITUAL PREPAREDNESS. A church's prosperity may imperil her soul. Increase of material equipment necessitates larger spiritual power. The question was asked; Why is it that the Christian movement in China has impressed people chiefly as a movement of "activities" rather than as a spiritual force? The rapid development of the church both in the size of its institutions and the variety of its activities has so added to the work of leaders both lay and clerical, Chinese and foreign, that fellowship with the Master is sometimes hurried if not crowded out. The only safeguard against this deadening influence is the living Spirit of the crucified and risen Christ Himself. The price required for this spiritual power may or may not include less material equipment, loss of influence, or fewer activities. That its possession is essential if the church is to meet the present situation must be recognised. Much time of the conference was given to consideration of practical ways and means for meeting successfully this situation, in the realisation that the presence of Christ alone can guard against the dangers inherent in the growing complexity and material prosperity of the church.

SOUTH SUBURB TENNIS CLUB, ANNUAL MEETING

The Tennis Club began its new year by a record attendance at the annual meeting, and by a spirit of optimism rarely exhibited at meetings on the campus. The retiring Treasurer was able to show a small financial balance, and forthwith received an ovation, but retired in good order.

Nothing reflects the spirit of optimism and good judgment which pervaded the meeting as does a consideration of the Committee which was elected for the ensuing year. Dr. Wheeler was elected President, Dr. Morgan Lady Member of the Committee, and Mr. Harkness Secretary-Treasurer. The members of the Tennis Club are to be congratulated, since they possess such good taste as to elect the above Committee, and they may rest assured that the coming tennis year will be one of unprecedented activity and paying of fees.

SALE OF FURNITURE

We are asked to announce the sale of the following furniture:-

- 1 roller-top desk
- 1 sectional book-case
- 1 sewing machine
- 1 folding sewing-table.

All of these articles of furniture are American made.

The furniture may be seen at the Y. W. C. A. building in the mornings of next week.

STOP PRESS NEWS!

We extend heartiest congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Lair on the birth of their daughter Theodora on the night of Friday, January 15th.

NEW BOOKS IN THE AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

Bergson, H. Creative Evolution. c1911.
 Carter, T.F. The Invention of Printing in China and its Spread Westward. 1925 (Blackstone Col.)
 Dutcher, G.M. The Political Awakening of the East. c1925.
 Kendall, J. College Chemistry Companion. 1924.
 Kendall, J. Intermediate Chemistry Companion. 1925.
 King-Hall, S. Western Civilization and the Far East. 1924 (Blackstone Collection)
 Loeb, Jacques The Organism as a Whole. c1916.
 Marriott, J. The English Constitution in Transition, 1910-24.
 Rensselaer P. Institute. Centennial Celebration. 1925.

NEW BOOKS IN THE MEDICAL LIBRARY

A. M. A. Epitome of the Pharmacopeia of the U.S. 1921.
 Bell, W.B. The Sex Complex. 1916.
 Bram, Israel Exophthalmic Goitre & Its Treatment. 1920.
 Brand, A. T. Clinical Memoranda for the General Practitioners. 1923.
 Burrows, Harold Mistakes and Accidents of Surgery. 1923.
 Cobb, I. G. Manual of Neurasthenia. 1920.
 Crofton, W. M. An Outline of Endocrinology. 1924.
 Friel, A. R. Electric Ionization. 1922.
 Garrod, A. E. A Treatise on Rheumatism and Rheumatoid Arthritis. 1890.
 Glaister, John Manual of Hygiene for Students. 3rd ed. 1920.
 Gurd, F. B. Infection, Immunity, and Inflammation. 1924.
 Hermann, G.R. Methods in Medicine. 1924.
 Hilton, John On Rest and Pain. 2nd Ed. 1879.
 Hollander, B. The Mental Functions of the Brain. 1901.
 Irwin, W.K. An Introduction to Surgical Urology. 1923.
 Lavater, J.C. Essays on Physiognomy, 12th ed. 1862.
 Murno, H.S. Handbook of Suggestive Therapeutics. 4th ed. 1917.
 Newmayer, S.W. Medical and Sanitary Inspection of Schools for the Health Officer, Physician, and Teacher. 1924.
 Schneider, A. Bacteriological Methods in Food and Drugs Laboratories. 1915.
 Simpson, W.J. Treatise on Plague. 1905.
 Spear, I.J. A Manual of Nervous Diseases. 1916.
 Thomas, V.C. The Successful Physician. 1923.
 Tredgold, A.F. Mental Deficiency. (Amentia) 3rd Ed. 1920.
 Williams, L. Minor Maladies and their Treatment. 5th Ed. 1923.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Following is the report for the week beginning January 4th and ending January 11th.

<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
Avg. 33° F.	29%	30.22"
Max. 51° (4 pm, 10th)	48% (12 am, 9th)	30.36" (12 am, 9th)
Min. 14° (8 am, 5th)	32% (8 pm, 10th)	29.97" (7 pm, 7th)

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No. 122

January 23rd, 1926

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEKSunday, January 24th

- 9:45 a.m. Baccalaureate Service University Church
 Speaker:- Rev. J. D. MacRae, D.D.
 Subject:- "Life in Three Dimensions"
- 4:30 p.m. Service in English University Church
 Speaker: Rev. J. M. Woods, Jr.
 Subject:- "Is the Church Done?"
- 8:00 p.m. Meeting for Prayer, McCormick Hall
 University Y.M.C.A.

Tuesday, January 26th

- 8:00 p.m. Meeting of Senate McCormick Hall

Wednesday, January 27th

- 8:30 a.m. United Chapel Service University Church
- 8:15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Dr. Shields' Home
 and Dr. Lair's Home

Thursday, January 28th

Close of Autumn Semester

- 10:00 a.m. Graduation Ceremony Assembly Hall
 of Institute
- 7:00 p.m. Dinner to Graduating Class Assembly Hall
 of Medical School.

* * * *

NEWS NOTESGRADUATION EXERCISES

The graduation ceremonies at the close of the present term should be of special interest to friends of the University. During the past year we have been busily engaged in the determination of conditions upon which degrees might be granted in the various schools under our new charter. Although these conditions are to receive the final approval of the Board of Governors at the approaching meeting in April, they have already been approved by the Field Board of Managers. As the Board of Governors have given permission for temporary procedure by which degrees can be granted during the present academic year, we are in the fortunate position of being able to confer such upon those of our students who have met the requirements. For the first time in the history of the University, therefore, degrees will be given, and not only caps and gowns but hoods will be in evidence at the ceremony. It is expected that there will be candidates for the degrees of B. A., B. Sc., and M. B. The colour of the border of the hood will in each case indicate the degree as follows:-

B.A. - White
 M.B. - Green

B.Sc. - Gold-yellow
 B. Th. - Scarlet

The lining of the hoods will be blue and gold, the colours of the University.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held in the University Chapel at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, January 24th. All members of the teaching staff are requested to meet in McCormick Hall in academic dress promptly at 9:30. The procession to the chapel will march in the following order:-

1. Choir
2. Medical Graduates.
3. Theological Graduates
4. Arts Graduates
5. Instructors
6. Lecturers
7. Assistant Professors
8. Associate Professors
9. Professors
10. Administrative Officers

The graduating class will take the front position in the center of the church, while members of the staff will occupy seats immediately behind them. Those taking part in the service, together with the Deans and the Full Professors will have seats in the chancel. The detailed order of procession and plan of seating arrangements will be posted in McCormick Hall before 9:30 Sunday morning. The order of the Baccalaureate Service will be as follows:-

1. Organ Voluntary
2. Processional Hymn
3. Silent Prayer - Invocation
4. Praise
5. Responsive Reading
6. Offering and Prayer
7. Praise - Special Music by Choir,
"Praise the Lord, O My Soul"
8. Scripture
9. The Lord's Prayer
10. Praise
11. Sermon
12. Prayer
13. Praise
14. Benediction
15. Recessional Hymn
16. Organ Voluntary.

On leaving the building the above order of procession will be reversed, the administrative officers leading and the choir bringing up the rear.

The Graduation Ceremony will take place in the Assembly Hall of the Extension Department at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 28th. The teaching staff will assemble in the recreation room of the Institute at 9:45 a.m. and will march into the assembly hall in the same general order as used in the Baccalaureate Service. The programme will be as follows:-

1. Opening Prayer - - - - Rev. I Hsing Lin
2. Introductory Remarks - The Acting President
3. Speech - - - - - The Military Governor
4. Speech - - - - - The Civil Governor
5. Speech - - - - - The Commissioner of Education
6. Presentation of Diplomas

7. Conferring of Degrees
8. Valedictory Speech
9. Graduation Address -- The Commissioner for Foreign Affairs
10. Hymn and Benediction

A cordial invitation is extended to all who may be interested, to be present at both the Baccalaureate Service and the Graduation Ceremony. No special invitations are being sent to the University community.

DINNER TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

A dinner to the graduating class will be given in the Assembly Hall of the School of Medicine at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 28th. This occasion affords an opportunity for the staff and alumni to spend an enjoyable hour with our graduates, on the eve of their departure from the University. Let us all plan to take part in it. Those who can attend should inform Mr. S. C. Lo not later than Monday evening, January 25th.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO THE REV. J. S. WHITEWRIGHT

A large and representative company, both Chinese and foreign, from the Tsinan community attended a memorial service in the University chapel in honour of the Rev. J. S. Whitewright on Tuesday last. The service was conducted in Chinese and English, and brief addresses were given by Elder Chao, who has been long associated with Mr. Whitewright in the work of the Extension Department, and the Rev. E. W. Burt, whose intimate association with Mr. Whitewright extends over a long period of years in both mission and University work. Both speakers paid an earnest and affectionate tribute to one whose life and work will be an inspiration and an abiding memory through the coming years.

UNIVERSITY WELCOMES MR. R. F. ADGIE

After a somewhat adventurous journey under the present conditions of travel, Mr. Ronald F. Adgie has arrived. He will doubtless shortly take up his work in the Treasurer's office. We owe a grudge to somebody for his coming just too late to wrestle with the intricacies of the budget for the next fiscal year. In spite of that, here's a welcome from one and all.

PRESIDENT BALME GIVEN LONDON FAREWELL

This week Reuter's News Service has sent to the newspapers of China the following cablegram from London, which confirms our hopes of Dr. Balme's early return:-

"London, Jan. 16th. -- Dr. Harold Balme, President of the Shantung Christian University, was entertained at a farewell dinner by the Board of Governors in London on the eve of his return to China on January 21st. The company included Dame Adelaide Anderson and Dr. Joseph Percy Bruce, who referred to the record increase in student enrolment in the last autumn term."

CAPS, GOWNS, AND HOODS

Caps, gowns, and hoods may be obtained at the Registrar's office Saturday morning from 11 to 12:30. The rent for the cap and gown, or for the cap or gown separately, is \$1 for commencement week. Rental for the hood is \$1. Payments are strictly in advance.

FOUND ON TENNIS COURT

Mr. Harrison reports that he is in possession of one water-proof racket cover and one pair of ladies tennis shoes, which were found at the tennis courts and will be returned to the owner if applied for.

Mr. Butler also has found a tennis racquet, Japanese make, Olympic brand, which he will be glad to return to the owner.

NEW BOOKS IN AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

Burney, C.F.	Aramaic Origin of the Fourth Gospel. 1922.
Buxton, P.A.	Animal Life in the Deserts. 1923.
Comstock, J.H.	Wings of Insects. 1918.
Dunn, S.T.	Alien Flora of Britain. 1905.
Engler, Adolf	Syllabus der Pflanzenfamilien. 1924.
Hackmann, H.	Laien-Buddhism in China. 1924. (Blackstone Col.)
Johnson, D.	New England - Acadian Shore Line. 1925.
Jones, Maurice	New Testament in the 20th Century. 1924.
Meyer, A.F.	Elements in Hydrology. 1917.
Osborn, Herbert	Agricultural Entomology. 1916.
Otto, Rudolf	Idea of the Holy. 1925.
Pregl, Fritz	Quantitative Organic Micro-analysis. 1924.
Pringle-	Idea of God in the Light of Recent Phil-
Pattison, A.	osophy. 1920.
Sampson, A.W.	Native American Forage Plants. 1924.
Scott, C.A.A.	Dominus Noster. 1918.
Spaulding, E.G.	New Rationalism. 1918.
Stanton V.H.	Gospels as Historical Documents. 1909-23. 3 v.
Tansley, A.G.	Practical Plant Ecology. 1923.
Whiting, A.L.	Soil Biology. 1917.

The library is grateful to Mr. Drake for sending to it twenty-five Chinese books on Geology.

NEW BOOKS IN THE MEDICAL LIBRARY

Barker, L.F.	Clinical Medicine. 1922.
Brooks, H.T.	Diagnostic Methods. 1923.
Brown, C.A.	Principles of Nursing. 1919.
Brown, Haydn	Advanced Suggestion (Neuroinduction) 1918.
Bryce, Alexander	Intestinal Toxaemia. 1920.
Burnet, James	Manual of Diseases of Children. 1919.
Cobb, I.G.	Organs of Internal Secretion. 1917.
Cooke, J.B.	Manual of Obstetrical Technique. 1900.
Geddes, P.	Evolution of Sex. n.d.
Ghosh, B.N.	Treatise on Hygiene and Public Health. 1914.
Jack, W.R.	Handbook of Medicine. 6th Ed. 1920.
Kingscote, Ernest	Movement in Organic Disease. 1923.
Pryor, J.C.	Naval Hygiene. 1918.
Stockman, Ralph	Rheumatism and Arthritis. 1920.
Swanzy, H.R.	Handbook of the Diseases of the Eye. 1903.
Warfield, L.M.	Arteriosclerosis and Hypertension. 1920.
Webster, Wm.	Science and Art of Anesthesia. 1924.
Whittaker, C.R.	Nerves of the Human Body. 1918.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT, Jan. 11th-18th

	<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
Avg.	33° F.	77%	30.09"
Max.	50° (2 pm, 16th)	88% (12 pm, 15th)	30.29" (2 am, 15th)
Min.	20° (7 am, 15th)	40% (8 am, 11th)	29.76" (4 am, 17th)
	Snow, 4.5 pm to night, Jan. 12th. Depth, 8.7 cm, melting water, 1.3 cm.		

CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 123

January 30th, 1926

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, January 31st

4:30 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker:- Dr. H. W. S. Wright

Wednesday, February 3rd

8:15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Dr. Shields' Home
and Dr. Lair's Home

DURING THE COMING WEEKS

Saturday, February 13th

Chinese New Year

Thursday, February 18th

Spring Semester Begins
Registration and Payment of Fees

Friday, February 19th

Recitations Begin.

NEWS NOTES

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES

The graduation ceremonies this year have in two respects marked definite and important forward movements in the history of the institution. When Miss Chang Chin Wen received her diploma from the Acting President she became the first woman graduate to complete her course in Shantung Christian University. And when, a few minutes later, Mr. Chao T'ai Ho was presented with his Bachelor's hood, the ceremony marked the awarding of the first academic degree given by the institution.

Both the baccalaureate service and the graduation ceremony followed the general order of procedure outlined in last week's Bulletin. Each was in its own way a most impressive ceremony, the memory of which should remain with the members of the outgoing class after most of the details of life on the campus have been forgotten. The baccalaureate address was delivered by the Acting President, whose parting message to the graduates emphasized the necessity of keeping a well-balanced and completely developed life and character. In the graduation ceremony, after short speeches by representatives of the Shantung government, the presentation of diplomas, and the conferring of degrees, the graduation address was delivered by Mr. Hsu Tung Fang, the Shantung Commissioner of Foreign Affairs. The valedictory speech in behalf of the graduating class was given by Mr. Hsu Mu Hsien.

Thirty-three students this week received diplomas. Eight were from the Arts College, one was from the School of Theology, and twenty-four were from the Medical School. Among

them were three young women. To three of the Arts College graduates were given the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and to one the degree of Bachelor of Science. Some of the other Arts graduates who have not yet completed all requirements for a degree may receive this distinction at a later date. In the Medical School twenty-one graduates were awarded the degree of Bachelor of Medicine. In addition to the presentation of diplomas and the awarding of degrees, four prizes were awarded by the Medical School. Mr. Chang Wei Hsin received first honors in the Daggart Prize, given annually to the student in the School of Medicine who has maintained the highest scholastic standing during his first two years of work. Mr. Ch'en Yan Pin received second honors for this same prize. To Mr. Chang Hui Ch'uan was awarded first prize as the best all-around student in the graduating class, and to Mr. Ch'ien Ching Shan was given the second all-around honors.

Following is a list of the graduates, showing the degrees awarded and indicating the work to which each will probably go. In several cases the graduate's plans are not yet finally settled.

Arts College Graduates

Mr. Chang Pao T'ai	Plans still unsettled.
Mr. Chao T'ai Ho	B.A. English Department, S. C. U.
Mr. Cheng Teh Feng	Nank'ai University Middle School, Tientsin
Mr. Fu Wei Fang	B.Sc. Private Tutoring in Tsinan
Mr. Hsü Mu Hsien	B.A. Y.M.C.A. Middle School, Tsinan
Mr. Ting Ch'eng Tsung	Han Mei Middle School, Hwaiyuan
Mr. Wang Feng Jung	Jui Hua Middle School, Kiaochow
Mr. Wu An Hsin	B.A. Ming I Middle School, Fenyang, Shansi

Theological College Graduate

Mr. Lin Jui	Y.M.C.A., Peking, Membership Dept.
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Medical College Graduates

Mr. Chang Chi Ch'eng	M.B. University Hospital, Tsinan
Miss Chang Ching Wen	University Hospital, Tsinan
Mr. Chang Chuin Chieh	M.B. University Hospital, Tsinan
Mr. Chang Hui Ch'uan	M.B. Assistant in Histology, S.C.U.
Miss Chang I Hsuan	M.B. Sleeper Davis Hospital, Peking
Mr. Chang Wen Huan	Plans still unsettled
Mr. Chao Kuang Yeh	M.B. Soochow
Mr. Ch'eng Cheng T'ien	M.B. Fenchowfu, Shansi
Mr. Ch'ien Ching Shan	M.B. Tsingkiangpu Hospital, Ku.
Mr. Hou Li Shan	M.B. University Hospital, Tsinan
Mr. Liu Ching Hui	M.B. University Hospital, Tsinan
Mr. Li Yuan Fu	University Hospital, Tsinan
Mr. Liu I P'ang	M.B. Plans still unsettled
Mr. Shih Chin Jen	M.B. P. U. M. C., Peking
Mr. Sun Chien I	M.B. University Hospital, Tsinan
Mr. T'ien Yeh	M.B. Taichow, Ku.
Mr. Wang Chao Ling	M.B. University Hospital, Tsinan
Mr. Wang Chia Ch'eng	M.B. P. U. M. C., Peking
Mr. Wang En Jun	M.B. Fenchowfu, Shansi
Mr. Wang Wen Hui	M.B. Fenchowfu, Shansi
Mr. Wei Hsing Jang	M.B. Fenchowfu, Anhwei
Miss Yang Su Chen	M.B. Margaret Williamson Hosp. Shanghai
Mr. Yu Chia Chun	M.B. University Hospital, Tsinan
Mr. Yu Nai Chen	M.B. Wusih Hospital, Ku.

THE FORTIFIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF Y.M.C.A. IN CHINA

A Convention to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of Y.M.C.A. student work in China has just been arranged by the National Committee. It will be held in Tsinan during the first ten days of August 1926, and promises to be an occasion of great interest. An imposing array of leaders and speakers from China and abroad have been suggested. Further information and details will be published in the Press during the spring months. This is evidence of the increasing importance of Tsinan as a centre of educational and religious life. We trust that the National Committee will be able to revive railway traffic in time for the event.

THE MEETING OF THE TSINAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Last Thursday week the T. L. S. spread forth
A mental feast with courses manifold.
We heard how aliens fare in foreign lands —
How young Bateese left his Canadian farm,
Lived in the States long years, then — strange to tell —
Returned from Eldorado stony-broke:
How valiant Yankees scarce escape alive
After the rigors of an English inn:
How Britishers in India suffer sore
From divers ills, D. T. and cryptic marks,
(Moral, "Go dry, and root out leprosy").
In graphic guise we saw domestic bliss
Embodied in the home of Mr. Quilp,
The night the sergeants came to run him in.
We heard how "highbrows" meet their just deserts:
How stately ladies calculate the cost
Of light refreshments with amazing skill:
How men retain most tender memories
Of old school days and regions corporal:
How theologs in solemn conclave met,
Do waste much paper drawing people's heads:
How golfers need to differentiate
Between the earth heaps made by moles and worms
Nor take pot-shots at an opponent's lay.

Thus swiftly did the evening pass away —
Here's thanks to those who planned the bill of fare.

MISS WHITEWRIGHT RETURNS

During the past week we were glad to welcome Miss Ethel Whitewright back to Tsinan after her prolonged stay in Tientsin.

BULLETIN SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE DUE

Our Business Manager asks us to remind subscribers of the Bulletin that subscriptions are now due and may be paid at any time. They should be sent to the President's office in care of Miss Hickson. It is planned this year to change the plan of subscribing for the Bulletin, so that subscriptions will begin with the opening of the Autumn Term in September, and end with the close of the school year in the spring. Therefore it is suggested that at this time subscribers send in only one dollar, which will pay for the Bulletin to the end of this school year; then in September subscriptions will be collected for the academic year 1926-1927.

MR. OZORIO LEAVING

The University community has this week said farewell to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ozorio and their family. They left on Thursday night for Tsingtao, where they will spend a few days before proceeding on their way to Manila, in which city Mr. Ozorio will be engaged in commercial work. During his connection with the business offices of the University Mr. Ozorio has rendered genuinely valuable service to the institution, and the quiet efficiency and courteousness of manner which were characteristic of him at all times have done much to keep the school's business affairs in good condition. We all heartily join in wishing him happiness and success in his new work.

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

The Library acknowledges its obligation to Madame Bilger, who has presented a number of War pictures, together with the following two atlases:-

- Atlas of the World War.
- War Atlas and Gazetteer.

Following is a list of the new books which have just been entered:-

- Ditmars, R. L. Reptiles of the World. 1922.
- Drummond, R. J. Relation of the Apostolic Teaching to the Teaching of Christ. 2d ed. 1901.
- Fairweather, Wm. Jesus and the Greeks. 1924.
- Ferrel, Wm. Popular Treatise on the Winds. 2d ed. 1911
- Hall, A. J. Dyes and their Application to Textile Fabrics.
- Harris, F. S. Soil Alkali. 1920.
- McCall, A. G. Field and Laboratory Studies of Soils. c1915.
- MacInnes, C.M. British Commonwealth and its Unsolved Problems. 1925.
- Redway, J. W. Handbook of Meteorology. 1921.
- Sampson, A. W. Range and Pasture Management. 1923.
- Small, A. H. Studies in Buddhism and Christianity.
- Twiss, G. B. Science and Education in China. 1925.

NEW BOOKS IN THE MEDICAL LIBRARY

- Johns Hopkins University Collected Papers. Vol. 9, 1923-4.
- Jones, L. V. Gonorrhoeal Arthritis. 1901.
- Southard, E. E. Neurosyphilis. 1917.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Following is the report for the week beginning January 18th and ending January 25th.

<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
Avg. 27° F.	55%	30.44"
Max. 42° (1 pm, 21st)	85% (6pm, 18th)	30.63" (10 am, 24th)
Min. 11° (7 am, 24th)	41% (8 pm, 24th)	30.00 (10 am, 18th)

NO BULLETIN NEXT WEEK

Because of the Chinese New Year holidays there will be no issue of the Bulletin next Saturday or the week following.

CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN.

No:124

February 20th, 1926.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, February 21st

9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church.
Speaker:-	Rev. Yi Hsing Lin	
Subject:-	"Life's Purpose".	
4.30 p.m.	Service in English	University Church.
Speaker:-	Dr. L.H. Braafladt	
8.00 p.m.	Meeting for Prayer	McCormick Hall.
	University Y.M.C.A.	

Wednesday, February 24th

8.30 a.m.	United Chapel Service	University Church.
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Dr. Shields' Home & Dr. Lair's Home.

Thursday, February 25th.

6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	University Church.
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OPENING OF SPRING TERM. The University re-opened for the Spring Term on Friday, February 19th. Owing to the difficulties of travel, only a small number of students were able to return to their homes for the vacation, and some of these have been delayed in getting back to Tsinan. A few new students have registered this term. Full particulars will be given in a later issue of the Bulletin.

NEWS NOTES.

Rev. J.D. MacRae left for Shanghai on February 8th to attend the Biennial Meeting of the China Association for Christian Higher Education. He expects to return to Tsinan during this week-end.

The University staff and the community generally extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Harkness on the death of their baby daughter, Isabel, on February 18th.

Letters from Dr. Cochran from Plainfield, N.J., report their safe arrival there on January 16th, after a good journey. Dr. and Mrs. Cochran send a special greeting to all members of the Cheeloo family.

The Tsinan community is saying good-bye to Rev. and Mrs. A.A. Torrey and family and to Mrs. Poulsen and family, all of whom are leaving for home in the course of a day or two. They all hope to travel together, via Suez, and we wish them Bon Voyage and all good things for the future.

Dr. and Mrs. C.F. Johnson reached Tsinan, after an extended journey, on February 14th, and we are glad to welcome them back to our midst again.

A VISITOR FROM SWATOW.

The Rev. Jacob Speicher, Director of the Christian Institute, Swatow, (American Northern Baptist Mission), has been with us for a short stay this week. He made the long journey to Tsinan in order that he might view the Institute and arrange for our manufacturing such models as might seem suitable for his Institute in Swatow. (Our visitor met Mr. Whitewright at the Stockholm Baptist World Conference and then received a warm invitation to make the trip to Tsinan).

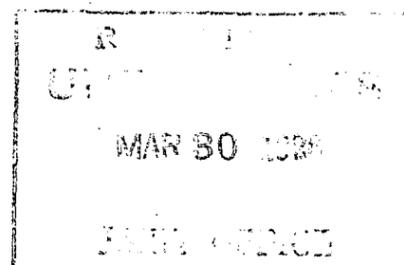
The Christian Institute, a splendid five storeyed building in the centre of Swatow, has become half empty in consequence of the Bolshevist government of Canton occupying Swatow in the spring of last year. Seeing that the new government of Swatow was vehemently opposed to the five schools which he was carrying on in the Institute, and seeing that the children in the schools were almost entirely non-Christian, Mr. Speicher resolved to anticipate government action against his schools by offering them to the government on condition that the government elsewhere carried on the schools. Mr. Speicher's offer was accepted for three of the schools; the Commercial School was amalgamated with the School in the Baptist Mission Compound elsewhere, and the kindergarten remains in the Institute. Now that he can no longer carry on the his schools, Mr. Speicher is planning to establish on the premises an institution similar to our "Kwang Chih Yuan". Hence his visit to Tsinan.

Mr. Speicher's visit will be remembered by most of us for the illuminating talk he gave us concerning life under the Bolshevist government of Swatow. Rarely have we heard so moving a story told so objectively. We were glad to hear one who could speak from experience, and speak so finely, of the rigours of the Chinese Bolshevist regime. Our hearts went out to the English Presbyterian Mission and all others who are suffering so cruelly at the hands of bolshevik tyranny and mob violence. We shall long remember Mr. Speicher's record of the brave and unflinching endurance of merchant and missionary.

NEW BOOKS IN THE AUGUSTINE LIBRARY.

The library acknowledges with many thanks the following interesting books from Dr. R.T. Shields:-

Hearn, L. Japan. 1904.
 Holdick, T.H. Tibet. 1906.
 Kawakami, K.K. What Japan thinks. 1921.
 Liebknecht, K. Militarism. 1917.
 Nichols, F.H. Through hidden Shensi. 1902.
 Strachey, Lytton, Books & characters. 1922.



No. 125

February 27th, 1926

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, February 28th

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|-----------|--|-------------------|
| 9:45 a.m. | University Service | University Church |
| | Speaker:- Dr. Li T'ien Lu | |
| | Subject:- "The Wavering State of Christ's Followers" | |
| 4:30 p.m. | Service in English | University Church |
| | Speaker:- Rev. George Drach, D.D. | |
| 2:00 p.m. | Choir Practice | University Church |
| 8:00 p.m. | Meeting for Prayer,
University Y.M.C.A. | McCormick Hall |

Wednesday, March 3rd

- | | | |
|-----------|---|-------------------|
| 8:30 a.m. | United Chapel Service | University Church |
| 8:15 p.m. | Community Prayer Meeting | Dr. Heeren's Home |
| | Leader:- Rev. J. D. MacRae, D.D. | |
| | Topic:- Discussion of the Shanghai Conference | |

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NEWS NOTES

DR. PALME COMING ON "EMPERESS OF RUSSIA"

Cablegrams received this week indicate that Dr. and Mrs. Palme are sailing from Vancouver on March 5th by the "Empress of Russia", so they should be in China before the end of March. It is expected that they will bring the two younger children.

A letter from Mr. F. H. Hawkins, LL.B., Chairman of the University Board of Governors, informs us of the invitation extended by the Standing Committee of the Conference of British Missionary Societies to Dr. Palme to act as "an unofficial advisor to the British Conference of Missionary Societies in connection with the Commission that is now sitting to consider the revision of existing treaties between Great Britain and China, and to be available for informal consultation at any time the representatives of the British Government on the Commission might desire." The Baptist Missionary Society and both the British and American Sections of the Board of Governors have consented to Dr. Palme's acceptance of this invitation. The University has been requested to facilitate this undertaking by relieving him from University responsibilities for the present. The state of Dr. Palme's health after his strenuous advocacy of the cause of China during recent months is an additional reason for his being allowed to spend a time with freedom from heavy routine work. Provision for further leave of absence from the University is now being made.

THE BIENNIAL CONFERENCE OF THE C.A.C.H.E.

(Anticipating the April number of the "Educational Review". - Without permission of the Editor)

Higher "Re-definition of the function of Christian Higher Education in China" was the aim which the programme of the China Association for Christian Education set before its second biennial conference. While those who attended were probably not sufficiently sanguine to expect the complete accomplishment of an aim so ambitious in four brief days together, yet distinct contributions were made toward it. The Association is all alive. It has come to be much more than a high-sounding name. From the moment when these representatives of Christian colleges, China-wide, began to swarm over the broad campus of Shanghai College, until the last tea-hour together, they gave the impression of a true brotherhood in learning, a real association with keen flesh-and-blood men and women, who could and did tackle vital questions in education. The programme had been drawn up by skilled hands. Limitations were inevitable. It suffered from over-division. Excellent as was the work of individual sections they crossed and recrossed until it was sometimes difficult to see the wood for the trees. Everyone was drawn to desert his section for the tempting viands provided in another. More opportunity for joint consideration of a few important subjects might have been welcomed, yet at the moment when some wayward delegate might have found it easy to steal away an hour early to attend to business or keep an engagement the programme always seemed to promise a feast of things too good to miss.

Leadership. For long enough we have talked about making Christian Colleges and Universities more Chinese. If this conference may be taken as evidence the thing is actually coming to pass. It is true that the proportion of Chinese representatives in attendance was still small, owing in part to the season (Chinese New Year) at which the Conference was held. The significance of the occasion is to be found in the high quality of the contributions made by a group of Chinese Christian educators of whom any movement might well be proud. The addresses given by Dr. T. T. Lew, Dean Francis C. M. Wei, Prof. T. C. Chao, Mr. T. Z. Koo, Dr. David Yü and others on such subjects as "The New Culture Movement", "Synthesis of Cultures in East and West", "The Spiritual Life of Students in Christian Colleges and Universities", "Intellectual Leadership", "The Needs of the Christian Movement", were of a very high order. The conference was ably directed by the Vice-President, Dean Wei, and the newly-elected President, Dr. F. C. Yen. These men - and there are others whose names might be mentioned - were accorded a standing in Christian education which is theirs by inherent fitness to lead. The members of the Conference, Chinese and Western alike, seemed to delight in their leadership.

Quality in Education. The constantly reiterated plea for more profound Chinese scholarship and a higher quality of learning is taking effect. The Conference showed a genuine concern about lack of scholarly attainments, whether among missionary or Chinese teachers. Much emphasis was placed upon character, service, good fellowship, but evidently these are no longer to be accepted as a substitute for, or commended as preferable to, real learning. If the teachers in our colleges are to have their way, piety and learning must be linked together. Christian educationists are convinced that the in-

stitutions for which they are responsible can only discharge their real functions by reason of the high quality of their work. While the ideal is yet far from being realized it has evidently gripped the minds of all as never before.

Religious Education. The report of the Educational Commission and the stimulus of the atmosphere in which Christian institutions find themselves today have resulted in a greatly increased interest in religious education in all its phases. Presidents, Deans, and members of other sections were all keenly alive to the subjects under discussion in the groups on religious education. Recent discussions as to government registration served to give point to many of the questions raised. While ready to admit deficiencies in the teaching of religious subjects in many Christian schools in the past, the Conference showed clearly its determination to make our education intelligently Christian. Committees already appointed will study afresh the vital problems connected with religious instruction. Provision will be made in the different colleges for the training of qualified teachers to work in middle schools and throughout the church. The Biennial Conference of 1926 will constitute a forward step in all that concerns religious education.

Relation to Government System. The inclusion by the government Board of Education of schools receiving foreign support within the class of "private" schools evoked general approval. Full opportunity was given for the discussion of the important question of government registration on the basis of the regulations promulgated under date of November 16th. The Conference seemed fully aware of the possible significance of this issue. The relation of the whole question of registration to religious freedom as guaranteed in the constitution of the Republic, to the future of the Christian cause and to the purpose for which Christian schools and colleges exist, was fully considered. It is, however, significant that on the basis of the conference discussion, the Council on Higher Education felt themselves warranted in making the inference that many Christian educational institutions would be prepared to carry out the greater part of the regulations laid down by the Board of Education as thoroughly in harmony with our policy to make the Christian colleges more Chinese, while at the same time they felt disposed to seek for further interpretation through the Ministry of Education of particular regulations, the real purport of which was less clear. In the consideration of this question the Conference profited by the help of Mr. Sanford C. C. Chen, who has been in close touch with the Ministry of Education during recent months. The proposal to call together at an early date a group of representative Christian laymen and to seek their advice as to the status and function of Christian education is a further proof of a new sense of the intimate relationship of our work not only to the government system of education but also to the whole life of China.

Our Common Task. Distinct progress has been made in the willingness of Christian educators to look upon Christian education in China as a whole. Jealousy over the success of sister colleges has begun to hide its head. The Conference showed signs of a healthy rivalry which is quite consistent with the good of all. From the careful survey and the comparative statistics prepared by Mr. E. H. Cressy, as well as the valuable study carried through by Dr. E. W. Wallace, it should be possible now to take stock of our education work as

never before. We have become accustomed to the idea that it is a mistake to multiply institutions doing the same type of work, and that by mutual understanding among ourselves whereby we agree that certain schools undertake special courses, our whole work can be greatly strengthened. It remains to be seen whether individual institutions will live up to this ideal, but much has already been accomplished and the future is bound to see further developments in the same direction.

The Personal Note. By common consent members of the Conference seemed persuaded that greater emphasis must be put upon personal contacts in all our schools. "That one speaker described as the "blood-thirsty god of technical rigidity" must not be allowed to stand in its way. Our colleges will be judged in the long run by their product in men and women. It is beginning to dawn upon the minds of all that in China more than in the West personal relationships have values which must at all costs be conserved. It is hoped that there may be a closer link forged between religious teaching and the Christian Student Movement, which is making plans for a more aggressive campaign in all the schools and colleges. No one could possibly remain unmoved by the penetrating analysis of the present conditions of spiritual life among students made by Mr. T. Z. Koo. Its very facts constituted an indictment of Christian teachers as a group. It called for a radical revision of our conception of what spiritual life means. The Conference felt the challenge to undertake with the students the quest for truth, and the call to live as those who "not only believe in Christ but are devoted to Him."

At a time when the Christian cause in general faces what promises to be the severest test in its history it is encouraging to find leaders in Christian education determined that stronger links must be forged between it and the church. They will seek to cooperate with government education in all practical ways consistent with a free exercise of the right to experiment and to make their own distinct contribution to education as a whole. They are forward-looking; they have an eye for the long future. In short, those who support Christian education may have confidence that no swelling tide of anti-Christian influence will submerge a movement which continues to be animated by the principles and the principles of the living Christ.

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION

During the latter part of the week we have entertained as visitors representing the United Lutheran Mission of Tsingtao, Dr. George Drach, Secretary for Foreign Missions of that Board, who has just returned from a visit to their extensive work in India, Dr. K. J. Voskamp, and Mr. Anspach. The University extends a hearty welcome to these representatives of the mission which now succeeds to the work of the Berlin Mission in Tsingtao. It is hoped that Dr. Drach will return from Chufu in time to conduct the English service on Sunday afternoon.

TO THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY

Save the evening of March 16th, and watch the Bulletin for further notice. Committees are asked to avoid using this evening for work of any sort.

STAFF NEWS ITEMS.

Word has just been received from Dr. Samuel Cochran that he has consulted Dr. Peabody of Boston with reference to his condition of health, and has been advised to take a complete rest for a time. He and Mrs. Cochran will probably spend the next three months in Florida, after which they will take up residence in Princeton. Medical opinion is that Dr. Cochran should not return to China earlier than the Spring of 1927.

A cablegram from Toronto reports that Mrs. MacRae and the children are sailing from Vancouver via the S.S. "Empress of Russia" on March 6th.

The University extends a hearty welcome to Miss Pearl Patterson, who has come from Tientsin to help in the University Hospital.

FOREIGN SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINS AGAIN

We are asked to announce that the foreign Sunday School will renew its work, beginning tomorrow at the usual time and place.

Y.W.C.A. CLASS IN CHINESE EMBROIDERY

The Y.W.C.A. is opening a class in old-style Chinese embroidery on Monday, March 1st, at the new building. If any of the foreign ladies are interested in visiting the class or taking occasional lessons, arrangements can be made at the Association.

THE REV. J. C. KEYTE GIVES CHANGE OF ADDRESS

There has this week been received from the Rev. J. C. Keyte a note in which he mentions that he has now changed his address to 12 Ta P'u Ke Shih, Morrison, just south of the Salvation Army.

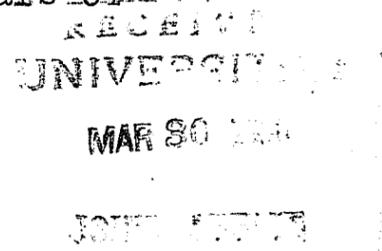
PAGING MR. WILLIAM HENRY ADAMS

The President's office has recently received a letter addressed to Mr. William Henry Adams, and sent in care of Shantung Christian University. If any readers of the Bulletin know Mr. Adams' whereabouts, we will be glad to forward the letter to him.

THE NEW BOOKS IN THE AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

The following new books have recently been received by the Library:-

Baller, F. W.	Mandarin Primer. 1894.
Baller, F. W.	Vocabulary of the Colloquial Rendering of the Sacred Edict.
Bower, F.O.	Evolution in the Light of Modern Knowledge. 1925.
Carey, A. E.	Tidal Lands. 1918.
Conference on the	Limitation of Armament. 1922.
Cox, G. W.	Little Cyclopedia of Common Things. 1882.
Fortune, P.	Narrative of a Journey to the Capitals of Japan and China. 1863.



International Fishery Congress. Proceedings. 1908.
 Johnson, D. W. Shore Processes and Shore-line Development. 1919.
 Lunt, Carroll China Who's Who, 1926 (Foreign). 1926.
 Munsterberg, O. Influences Occidentales Dans L'art de L'Ex-treme Orient. 1909.
 Nakai, T. Flora Sylvatica Koreana. 1915-21.
 Oliver, F. W. Life and its Maintenance. 1919.
 Pirsson, L. V. Textbook of Geology. 2d Ed. c1920.
 Remson, Ira Introduction to the Study of Chemistry. 1906.
 Stopes, M. C. Ancient Plants. 1910.
 Toynbee, A. J. German Terror in Belgium. 1917.

NEW BOOKS IN THE MEDICAL LIBRARY

Brophy, T. T. Cleft Lip and Palate. c1923.
 Hayes, Reginald Intensive Treatment of Syphilis. 1919.
 Jewett, C, ed. Practice of Obstetrics, by American Authors. 1899.
 Macleod, J. J. P. Antidiabetic Functions of the Pancreas. 1924.
 Modern Methods in Abnormal and Difficult Labour. 1912.
 Muirhead, A. L. Textbook of Materia Medica for Nurses. 1924.
 Peters, F. N. Textbook of Chemistry for Nurses. 1923.
 Rockefeller Foundation Methods and Problems of Medical Education. 3 v. 1924-25.
 Simpson, W. J. Maintenance of Health in the Tropics. 1905.
 Smith, E. On Disease in Children. 1884.
 Strangeways, T. S. P. Clinical Pathology and Practical Morbid Histology. 1912.
 Watt, D. C. ed. Guide to Medical Ethics. 1924.
 Webster, Wm. Anesthesia for Nurses. 1924.
 Wells, W. H. Compend of Gynecology. c1925.
 Wood, T. D., ed. Health Education. 1924.
 Brooke, G. E. Aids to Tropical Medicine. 1915.
 Emery, W. D. Clinical Bacteriology. 1912.
 Griffin, F. W. W. Aids to Practical Pathology. 1923.
 Leftwich, R. W. Aids to Rational Therapeutics. 1918.
 Tait, J. Aids to Physiology. 1924.
 Tottenham, R. E. Aids to Gynecology. 6th ed. 1923.
 Whiting, Arthur Aids to Medical Diagnosis. 3d ed. 1924.

METEOROLOGICAL DATA FOR PAST MONTH

<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
<u>February 1st-8th</u>		
Avg. 31° F.	64%	30.17"
Max. 50° (4 pm, 7th)	80% (8 am, 7th)	30.46" (11 am, 4th)
Min. 12° (7 am, 5th)	35% (7 pm, 1st)	29.81" (6 am, 8th)
Snow, 1st and 2nd. Depth, 8.5 cm, melting water .85cm		
<u>Feb. 8th to 15th</u>		
Avg. 38°	68%	30.12"
Max. 58° (1 pm, 9th)	80% (4 pm, 11th)	30.47" (7 am, 15th)
Min. 23° (2 am, 11th)	53% (7 pm, 14th)	29.87" (4 pm, 9th)
Pain and Snow, 10th, melting water 0.25 cm.		
<u>Feb. 15th to 22nd</u>		
Avg. 39° F.	50%	30.26"
Max. 55° (4 pm, 21st)	70% (11 am, 18th)	30.62" (10 am, 15th)
Min. 18° (5 am, 16th)	29% (5 pm, 20th)	29.97" (6 pm, 20th)
Pain and Snow, 21st. Melting water 6.4 cm.		

No. 126

March 6th, 1926

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEKSunday, March 7th

9:45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	Speaker:-Mr. Chang T'a Ch'en	
	Subject:-"The Hard Conditions of Entrance into God's Kingdom"	
2:00 p.m.	Choir Practice	University Church
5:00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	Speaker:-Rev. D. C. Butler	
	Subject:-"The Man Who Measured Up"	
8:00 p.m.	Meeting for Prayer, University Y.M.C.A.	McCormick Hall

Wednesday, March 10th

8:30 a.m.	United Chapel Service	University Church
8:15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Dr. Shield's Home and Dr. Lair's Home

COMINGTuesday, March 16th

	Y. W. C. A. Open House	
4:00 p.m.	Tea	New Y. W. C. A. House
8:30 p.m.	Party	" " "

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NEWS NOTESBISHOP SCOTT RETURNS FROM FURLOUGH

This week the University community has welcomed the Rt. Rev. Bishop T. Arnold Scott, D.D., the Chairman of the University Field Board of Managers, who has just returned to China after a furlough spent in England. Bishop Scott will probably be going on to Taian within a few days.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

It is expected that the University Board of Governors will meet in Toronto, for the first time on Canadian soil, early in April. The three Chinese members of the Board are Dr. Fong F. Sec, Dr. C.Y. Cheng, and Dr. Chang Po-ling. As none of these gentlemen happen to be visiting North America at the present time, and as the constitution under the charter provides for proxies, the first two named are to be represented respectively by Dr. W.E. Tayler, formerly connected with the Y.M.C.A. in China and now professor in Wycliffe College, Toronto, and Miss Ruth Cheng, sister of Dr. C.Y. Cheng, now studying in Columbia University. Dr. P.W. Kuo, late President of Southeastern University, was chosen proxy for Dr. Chang Po-ling, but will be unable to act as he is returning to China. When the Board of Governors meets in China, Chinese representation will be more easily secured!

BRITISH BOXER INDEMNITY

The British representatives on the Boxer Indemnity Commission are Lord Willington, Dame Adelaide Anderson, and Professor W. E. Soothill, all of whom have had experience in the Orient. Dame Adelaide Anderson has been for a considerable time in China of recent date, and is especially interested in industrial questions. Professor Soothill is well known as a former missionary and a Chinese scholar, while Lord Willington has earned a name for himself in India and will be sympathetic toward the Chinese point of view with reference to the disposition of the funds in question. Three Chinese members of the Commission have been chosen - Dr. Hu Shih, Professor of History in the National University, Peking, and founder of the national literary movement which has attracted so much attention; Dr. V. K. Ting, Professor of Geology in the National University and organizer of the geological survey of China; and Dr. C. C. Wang, the leading railway man in China today, who has done so much toward the unification of the Chinese railway system. It is probable that a British secretary will also be appointed. The Commission is expected to begin its work at an early date.

REGISTRATION IN TURKEY

It may be of interest to those who are giving attention to the question of registration of our Mission Schools under the Ministry of Education to know that Missions in Turkey are facing at the present time a situation which is similar to ours. In Turkey the law prevents the teaching of religion in a recognised school. At the same time, all schools must be recognised by the government. "There can be religious conversation and religious teaching outside of school hours, but buildings used and recognised as school buildings cannot be used for the purpose of worship or for religious instruction". It would seem to be the opinion of missionaries in Turkey that the best approach in dealing with Turks is "not through any formal teaching of Christianity or any public demonstration, but by the devoted Christian living of the missionaries and especially the teachers in daily prolonged contact with Turkish boys and girls." The decision made by the missionaries met at Constantinople as reported by Dr. James L. Barton of the A. B. C. F. M. was that "the atmosphere of the schools should be made absolutely Christian, that the principles of the schools should be fundamentally Christian, that any deviation from these principles should be punished, and if persisted in expulsion should follow." One interesting fact pointed out is that although this law has been in effect but a short time Turkish boys and girls are asking questions about religion to such an extent in some schools that the missionaries in charge are embarrassed for fear that in answering these questions they will expose themselves to the charge of teaching Christianity in school hours. Therefore repeatedly they have asked the pupils in order to save time in the classroom to bring their questions to them after school.

ENGLISH SERVICE BEGINS AT FIVE

You are asked to note that beginning tomorrow the English Service will begin at five o'clock, instead of at 4:30 as has been the custom during the winter months.

TO THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY

All our foreign friends are cordially invited to the Y. W. C. A. open house on Tuesday, March 16th, at 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. for tea, or at 8:30 p.m. for an old-fashioned Y. W. C. A. party. The housewarming is to be held at the new red-brick building on the corner next to General Hsu's home in the "West" South Suburb.

Guests for the party are asked to come dressed in costume to represent some magazine. Don't miss a good time.

SALVATION ARMY SELF-DENIAL WEEK

Next week, March 7th to 13th, has been set apart by the Salvation Army as their annual Self-Denial Week. Adjutant Penn will probably call upon the members of the University community some time during the week. Because of the very unsatisfactory financial condition in Tsinan at the present time, the usual sources of the Army's income are seriously affected, and the assistance of the University community will be particularly welcomed this year.

LITERATURE FOR DISTRIBUTION

We have received a certain number of copies of "Cheeloo Notes" from the London office of the Board of Governors. If there are members of staff who would be interested in receiving a copy, such can be had on application to Miss Hickson at the President's office, until the supply is exhausted.

A pamphlet in English by Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang entitled "What China Needs To-day", can also be obtained at the above office by those who desire it.

TSINAN LITERARY SOCIETY

There will be no meeting of the Literary Society on Monday. On Thursday, March 18th, Dr. H. W. Wright will lecture on "Leonardo di Vinci"

The play "Tilly of Bloomsbury" will be produced in April. All outstanding ~~subscriptions~~ subscriptions must be paid to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. McHardy, before the next meeting.

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

Mrs. Payne has very kindly presented the following books to the library:-

Balfour, Graham	Life of Robert Louis Stevenson.
Barbour, A. L.	Lorna Doone.
Borrow, George	Wild Wales.
Browning, Robert	Pippa Passes, and other Dramatic Poems.
Church, A. J.	Stories from Homer
Cowper, William	Selections from Poetical Works.
Hood, Tom	Poems Grave and Gay
J. E.	Life's Common Way.
Kingsley, Chas.	Water-Babies.

Macaulay, T. B. Miscellaneous Essays, and The Lays of
Ancient Rome
MacDonald, George Sir Gibbie.
Masefield, John Deice
Rousseau, J.J. Emile, or Education.
Shakespeare, Wm. Macbeth.
Stevenson, R.L. New Arabian Nights.
Wood, P.S., ed. Simple Poems for the Schoolroom and the
Scholar.
Chaucer, Geoffrey Stories from Chaucer
Hunt, Leigh Essays.
Lamb, Charles Essays of Elia.
O'Neill, H. C. Pure Gold.
Orczy, Baroness Son of the People.
Southgate, Henry Many Thoughts of Many Minds.
Thackery, W. M. Vanity Fair.

MEDICAL LIBRARY

The library announces the arrival of the following
books:-

Carson, H. W. Modern Operative Surgery. 1924. 2v.
Choyce, C. C. System of Surgery. 1923. 3 v.
Nelson Loose Leaf Living Medicine, Jan 1, 1925 -
July 1, 1925.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Meteorological statistics for the week beginning
February 22nd and ending March 1st are as follows:-

<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
Avg. 39° F.	47%	30.27"
Max. 60° (2 pm, 27th)	60% (12 am, 27th)	30.42" (11 am, 24th)
Min. 18° (7 am, 24th)	31% (6 pm, 25th)	29.92" (6 am, 1st)

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No. 127

March 13th, 1926

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEKSunday, March 14th

- 9:45 a.m. University Service University Church
 Speaker:- Rev. Kuan Yü Chen
 Subject:- "To Him That Hath, Shall be Given".
- 2:00 p.m. Choir Practice University Church
- 5:00 p.m. Service in English University Church
 Speaker:- Rev. J. D. MacPae, D.D.
 Subject:- "The Giver of Life".

Monday, March 15th

- 8:00 p.m. Meeting of Arts Faculty McCormick Hall

Tuesday, March 16th

- 4:00 p.m. Y. W. C. A. Tea New Y. W. C. A. House
- 8:30 p.m. Y. W. C. A. Party New Y. W. C. A. House

Wednesday, March 17th

- 8:30 a.m. United Chapel Service University Church
- 8:15 p.m. Community Prayer Meetings Dr. Shields' Home
 and Dr. Lair's Home

Thursday, March 18th

- 8:30 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Assembly Room of
 School of Theology
- Lecturer:- Dr. H. W. S. Wright
 Topic:- "Leonardo da Vinci"

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NEWS NOTESDEATH OF ELDER YÜ

One of our earliest graduates, Elder Yü Chih Sheng, has just passed away at Chefoo at the ripe age of 70. He was well known throughout the Christian church of North China. Mr. Yü's family originally belonged to Ninghaichow in Chekiang. They removed to Chefoo to improve their family fortunes. As a boy, Mr. Yü, largely through his own persistent efforts, under very difficult circumstances obtained an education. His introduction to school life was made at the age of fourteen in a school established by Dr. Hunter Corbett. He made profession of Christ at the age of seventeen, and was baptized and received into church membership. He graduated from Tengchow College under Dr. Calvin Mateer in 1881.

His early years were spent in teaching and preaching, both of which demanded the most rigid sacrifice in those days.

The salary which he received would seem a mere pittance today, yet he found it possible to render service to others more needy than himself. At a later period Mr. YU went to Peking as teacher, during the time of the growing influence of Dr. W. P. Martin in education in the capital. With others, however, he found it difficult to reconcile with his Christian conscience the demands which were made upon teachers in the matter of Confucian worship. Returning to Chefoo he entered business. As an elder in the Presbyterian church he soon became influential. During his later years he was associated with the establishment of a Girls' Middle School for the support of which he assumed responsibility, and of which he was himself the principal.

It was characteristic of Elder YU that even when threatened with his last illness he persisted in giving first-hand attention to famine relief in Chefoo, going daily, against the advice of his friends, to take part personally in the distribution of grain to the needy. He was a man of much personal charm, a great Christian, and one whose life produced in abundance the rich fruits of the Spirit. In him the Christian cause in China has lost one of its earliest and most devoted workmen. To his wife and family we extend on behalf of the University our warmest sympathy.

SCHOOL OF CHINESE STUDIES

The North China Union Language School, under its new name "Yenching School of Chinese Studies", makes the following announcement, which may be of interest:-

"The faculty of eighty Chinese, six foreigners, and several visiting professors, offers a large number of courses advanced and elementary in Chinese languages, philosophy, history, art, and institutions. Several Missions are sending senior missionaries to the school for advanced courses. Scholars are now in the school sent by American universities on fellowships. The two new steam-heated hostels containing one hundred bedrooms are open to missionaries and tourists throughout the year. Board and room per person per day \$3.00 to \$4.00. W. B. Pettus, Principal, 5, Tung Ssu Tou Tiao, Peking. Telegraphic Address, "Language", Peking."

CAMPUS VISITORS

Mr. J. M. Wilson, of Black, Wilson & Co., Shanghai, spent several days in Tsinan early this week, discussing preliminary plans for the new hospital in consultation with the members of the Medical Faculty.

Dr. G. T. Schwenning of the Industrial Department of the Y.M.C.A., Shanghai, was in the city for a few days this week. While here he spent a large part of his time investigating the conditions in the factories rapidly springing up in Tsinan. On Wednesday Dr. Schwenning gave a very thought-provoking address at the United Chapel Service.

OUR SYMPATHIES

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. S. C. Lo of the theological staff in the loss of his father, who passed away suddenly at his home in Tsinan several days ago.

MISS VANCE GOING TO NEW POSITION

Tsinan people have this week regretfully said good-bye to Miss Catherine Vance, who has been transferred from her work in the Y. W. C. A. here to take up the position of Travelling Secretary for North China, with headquarters in Tientsin.

During the time Miss Vance has been in Tsinan she has accomplished much valuable work in the Young Women's Christian Association, and has at the same time won a warm regard on the part of her co-workers and the whole community. While sincerely regretting that she is leaving us, we rejoice to know that the change means an important promotion for her and a widening of the sphere of her influence.

LITTLE CASSIE PENN SERIOUSLY ILL

This week the University community has shared with Adjutant and Mrs. Penn of the Salvation Army their anxiety over their little daughter Cassie, who has been in the University Hospital seriously ill with a complication of troubles which have followed a severe case of whooping cough. The latest reports from the hospital stated that the little girl was making as satisfactory progress as could be expected.

TSINAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Tsinan Literary Society will meet in the Assembly Room of the School of Theology on Thursday, March 18th, at 8:30 p.m. Dr. H. W. S. Wright will lecture on "Leonardo da Vinci".

CHEELOO ANTIQUES

Antiquarians will be interested to know that owing to the activities of the Campus Committee there has been unearthed on the campus a specimen of ancient tile which, while its date does not go back quite as far as King Tut, does connect us with the Crusaders. The specimen belongs to the Yuan Dynasty, the actual date being about 1354 A.D. The tile can be seen at the office of the Cheeloo Magazine in the Administration Building. All rights of further excavation are strictly reserved.

SIGNS OF AN EARLY SPRING

This week the disciples of swat met at the American Consulate to organize and to make plans for spring training. Under the captaincy of Mr. R. H. Stanley, and with the aid of all the other baseball artists in the University and business community, the squad is hoping for a more successful season than last year. All knights of the bat are invited to don their togs and assemble on the athletic field at 5:00 o'clock Monday and Thursday, beginning March 22nd.

The University track and field squad is beginning to warm up every afternoon. One or two stars are lost through graduation or failure to return, but there is a wealth of new material which ought to help Cheeloo keep her place on the cinder path and in the field. The question of whether the annual North China Meet can be held rests now with the warlords; but if this meet cannot be held it is planned to stage an inter-class meet which would in some ways be of even greater local interest than the larger and more general meet.

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

The library is grateful to Miss Catherine S. Vance, who has this week sent forty delightful books to be added to the main collection. These books will, we are sure, be greatly appreciated by the Tsinan community.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne have again sent a gift to the library. This time there are thirty-six books, five issues of the Biblical Review, and twenty-two back numbers of the Chambers' Journal.

Following is a list of new books, purchased by various departments for the library:-

- Adams, R.G. History of the Foreign Policy of the U.S. 1925.
- Adams, Roger Organic Syntheses. 1921-5. 5 v.
- Babcock, E.B. Genetics Laboratory Manual. 1918.
- Eames, A. J. Introduction to Plant Anatomy. 1925.
- Gooch, G. P. Germany. 1925.
- Hannan, I.C. Christian Monasticism. 1924.
- Kamm, Oliver Qualitative Organic Analysis. 1923.
- Leech, J. H. Butterflies from China, Japan, and Korea. 1892-4.
- Lo, K. T. Practical Arithmetic. 1923.
- Lowry, Alexander Introduction to Organic Chemistry. 1924.
- Nicolai, O. W. Geheime Machte. 1925.
- Snodgrass, R.E. Anatomy and Physiology of the Honeybee. 1925.
- Willis, Bailey Geologic Structures. 1923.

MEDICAL LIBRARY

The library announces the arrival of the following:-

- Hodgkin, H. T. The Way of the Good Physician.
- Transactions of the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine, 1923.
- Collected Addresses and Laboratory Studies of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, 1924-5.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

March 1st-March 8th

	<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
Avg.	44° F.	52%	30.23"
Max.	63° (2 p.m., 3rd)	73% (10 a.m., 5th)	30.38" (11 a.m., 5th)
Min.	25° (7 a.m., 5th)	28.5% (6 p.m., 6th)	29.95" (6 p.m., 1st)

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEKSunday, March 21st

- 9:45 a.m. University Service University Church
 Speaker:- Li T'ien Lu, Ph. D.
 Subject:- "The Wavering State of Christ's Followers".
- 2:00 p.m. Dedication of Y.M.C.A. Building New Y.M.C.A.
- 5:00 p.m. Service in English University Church
 Speaker:- Rev. H. H. Rowley
 Subject:- "Obedience and Authority"

Wednesday, March 24th

- 8:30 a.m. United Chapel Service University Church.
- 8:15 p.m. Community Prayer Meetings Dr. Shields' Home
 and Dr. Lair's Home

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NEWS NOTESNEW HOME FOR THE Y. W. C. A.

On Tuesday, March 16th, a host of friends were entertained at the new premises of the Young Women's Christian Association on the occasion of their house-warming. In the afternoon tea was served, while in the evening a jolly time was spent in an old-time party. The program was varied and the artists excelled themselves. We hope this occasion is indicative of what may be expected to happen frequently in future.

We specially wish to congratulate the Association upon the completion of their new building, which has been made possible largely through the generosity of General Hsu. The excellent work which they have done during the past three years since their establishment in Tsinan commends itself to the whole community. They are now equipped with a suitable centre from which to carry on their varied activities. Their place in the Christian community has been fully established, with Bible classes, day classes, lectures, clubs, recreation classes for government and mission school students, visits to homes, social service, and the like; as well as cooperative work with the Y.M.C.A. in child welfare, health campaigns, and similar activities, and other city-wide undertakings with the churches in evangelistic work, Daily Vacation Bible Study classes, retreats, etc. The University has also received much benefit from the work of the Association. We predict for them a growing sphere of usefulness and extend cordial wishes for their success.

The following has been received from the secretaries of the Y.W.C.A.:- "The Tsinan Y.W.C.A. expresses its indebtedness to the members of the various committees and all who took part in making their house warming and donation party a success. We deeply appreciate all of the time, interest, and support given at this time."

EDUCATIONAL POLICY

The following excerpts from a letter received from Dr. Paul Monroe of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, will be of interest:-

"I believe that the policy of an educational institution should be largely determined by the needs of the country or by the social environment in which it is placed and which it wishes to influence. Most educators of Anglo-Saxon tradition think of education only in terms of the individual student. They seek to do what they can for him with the conventional instruments, leaving him to discover afterward what useful social employment he can find for his developed talents.

"As I see conditions in China, the great need and the great opportunity is that of village life. From my first contacts with China, I have never been able to understand why mission leaders have not made a more determined and consistent effort to improve village life as a group life and to train leaders who can affect thus directly the type of life under which 85% of the Chinese live. This improvement needs to be made in hygienic habits, in sanitary conditions, in industrial, agricultural, and commercial processes, in improved means of communication, in the schools, as well as in the spiritual life. Improvement in these conditions will go along with spiritual improvement. In fact, I believe that in any real vital sense they are inseparable. An institution that will take for its function the training of such leaders for the village life in any one of these, will confer the greatest blessing upon the Chinese, will produce a definite leadership for the Christian church which it now lacks in this field, and will find for itself a unique place in Chinese life and in mission work. . . . Train your doctors, teachers, preachers, to go back to the village communities, not only as doctors, teachers, or preachers, but as leaders in a better industrial and agricultural enterprise and in a more wholesome life, - physical, moral, and intellectual. Could this be done, it would be a unique service."

MORNING CHAPEL BELLS

It has been recommended by the Religious Life Committee and approved by the Faculties of the School of Arts and Science and the School of Theology, which are most directly concerned, that certain changes be made with reference to the hours at which morning bells are to be rung. These changes will take effect beginning from Monday, March 22nd.

Early morning classes will begin at 7:35 a.m.

First bell for chapel will ring at 8:30 a.m. (Wednesday, 8:20)

Second " " " " " " 8:39 a.m. (Wednesday, 8:29)

Service will begin at 8:40 a.m. sharp. (Wednesday, 8:30 sharp)

In each case the first bell will ring for a period of five minutes. The second will ring for one minute only. All services will begin promptly when the bell stops. Will all teachers kindly take note of these hours and dismiss classes promptly so that staff and students alike can proceed to the chapel without delay on hearing the first bell.

DEDICATION OF Y.M.C.A. BUILDING

All Tsinan friends are cordially invited to attend the dedication of the new Y.M.C.A. building on March 21st at 2:00 p.m. This will be a Christian service in which all the churches of Tsinan have been invited to participate.

TSINAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Dr. Wright's lecture, "Leonardo da Vinci", given to the Literary Society on March 18th, was a rare delight. The lecture was illustrated by a number of pictures which Dr. Wright lent for the occasion and also by lantern slides which Mr. Harkness had specially made for the lecture. The Society is greatly indebted to Mr. Harkness for his generous and efficient labours.

After Dr. C. E. Scott's lecture on "The Lily of the Arno", we were the more ready to appreciate a lecture on Leonardo da Vinci. The lecturer's enthusiasm and insight made his subject live. We saw the artists, the craftsmen, the soldiers, the politicians, and the scientists of the Italian Renaissance all eagerly engaged in their pursuits. We saw something of the life of the people. And in this world throbbing with life and movement we saw Leonardo da Vinci at work as artist, engineer, and scientist. We are grateful to Dr. Wright for his inspiring vision of a great man in a great age.

INTRA-UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC MEET TO BE HELD

The University Athletic Committee has been perfecting plans for an intra-university track and field meet which is to be held in five or six weeks. It is planned to have five teams competing, as follows:- (1) Medical School, (2) Arts College, (3) Theological College, (4) Sub-Freshmen and Pre-professional classes, and (5) Staff.

The date of the meet has been tentatively fixed as the 24th of April, but it is impossible to settle the date at this time because of uncertainty as to the North China Meet and the All-China Meet. If these general meets are to be held it may be necessary to move the University meet forward; if they cannot be conducted the University meet may be put a little later in the spring.

The students are working faithfully, even on rather raw and chilly days. It behooves the staff members to look to their laurels. While the faculty is this year strengthened by the addition of two University stars of last year, Dr. Chang Chi Ch'eng and Dr. Chang Hui Ch'uan, it is going to be in urgent need of other recruits. It is to be hoped that a large number of faculty members will avail themselves of this opportunity for friendly contacts with the students, even though they may not aspire to cover themselves with athletic honors.

NEWS FROM DR. TUCKER AND MISS KING

A letter from Dr. Emma Tucker received recently reports that she and Miss King are enjoying India very much. Dr. Tucker is teaching in Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, - a part of Lucknow University supported and managed by missions - while Miss King is working in the Methodist Girls' School at Meetut. They had visited a number of famous cities during the Christmas holidays and had managed to get in a week at the hills during the autumn, during which trip the famous tent came into use once more.

TSINAN FOREIGN SCHOOL

The school closes for the Spring Holidays at four o'clock on Friday, March 26th, and re-opens at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 6th.

DR. KIANG FINISHES IMPORTANT TRANSLATION

Dr. P. C. Kiang has recently completed the translation into Chinese of the section on Blood Work of Stitt's well-known book on Practical Bacteriology, Blood Work, and Parasitology. This translation, which is published by the Publication Committee of the China Medical Association, consists of 267 pages with 94 illustrations. We congratulate Dr. Kiang on this interesting contribution to Chinese medical literature.

FACILITIES AVAILABLE AT NEW Y.M.C.A. BUILDING

"The new City Y.M.C.A. is now open. Several modern fully furnished rooms are available for friends staying a few days in the city. The restaurant is prepared to serve single meals, teas, or dinner parties. The barbershop offers the cleanest service in the city. The building is here to serve this community. You are welcome."

LEST YOU FORGET

Baseball practice Monday and Thursday afternoons at five o'clock.

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

The following books have been sent to the library by the various departments of the University:-

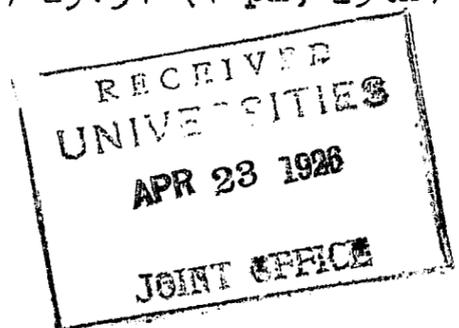
- Adolph, W. H. Chemical Industry in China. 1921.
- Adolph, W. H. Practical Dietetics. 1922.
- Adolph, W. H. Quantitative Methods for Fluorine. 1915.
- Barrows, F. E. Investigations of Chemical Literature. 1921.
- Branegan, J. A. Popular Textile Chemistry.
- Calkins, G. N. Biology of the Protozoa. 1926.
- Gee, N. G. Some Suggestions on Methods of Teaching Science. 1924.
- Mason, W. P. Water Supply. 1918.
- Slosson, E. F. Chats on Science. 1924.
- Sutton, Francis Systematic Handbook of Volumetric Analysis. 1924.
- Swain, G. F. How to Study. 1917.
- Tsao & Adolph English-Chinese Vocabulary of Chemical Terms. 1922.
- West, A. P. Experimental Organic Chemistry. 1923.
- Williams, G. B. Sewage Disposal in India and the East. 1924.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Following are statistics for the week beginning March 8th and ending March 15th.

<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
Avg. 51° F.	42%	29.91"
Max. 69° (3 pm, 13th)	77% (11 am, 13th)	30.14" (1 am, 10th)
Min. 30° (1 am, 15th)	16% (5 pm, 10th)	29.54" (4 pm, 13th)

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CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 129

March 27th, 1926

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, March 28th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
Speaker:- Rev. Henry Payne
Subject:- "Three Would-be Followers
of Christ".

2.00 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker:- Rev. W. D. Boone
Subject:- "The Conflict with Sin"

Monday, March 29th

8.00 p.m. Arts Faculty Meeting McCormick Hall

Wednesday, March 31st

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Dr. Shields' Home
and Dr. Lair's Home

Friday, April 2nd

Good Friday - University Holiday

10.00 a.m. Special Good Friday Service University Church
Speaker:- Rev. J. D. MacRae D.D.
Subject:- "Is the Cross a Stumbling-Block"?

NEWS ITEMS

The sympathy of all will go out to Adjutant and Mrs. Penn, whose little daughter, Cassie, was laid to rest in the Tsinan foreign cemetery on Saturday afternoon last. Owing to some months of reduced vitality she was unable to resist a final attack of tubercular meningitis.

Letters from home report a Cheeloo Luncheon held in New York, arranged by Dr. Geo. T. Scott. In addition to Dr. Balme and the Executive Committee of the North American Section of the Board of Governors, Dr. Waddell, the Jacots, Mrs. Roys and Mr. Cassat were present. It is reported that they sat from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock - not at the lunch! Much business was transacted by the Executive Committee.

Dr. Balme reports having seen Mr. A. F. Moor and Mr. H. L. Cassidy while in New York, and had an excellent time with them. It is hoped that one or both will reach Tsinan during the coming summer.

At its recent meeting the Senate resolved to extend a cordial invitation to the Young Men's Christian Association to hold their Fortieth Anniversary Convention in Cheeloo during August of this year. Let us hope that the Powers-that-be will consider the occasion of sufficient importance to have the railways in operation by that time.

THE NEW Y.M.C.A. BUILDING

The whole Tsinan community rejoices with the Y.M.C.A. in the completion of their splendid new building and will be interested in the following report of the opening:

"Since the opening of Y.M.C.A. work in Tsinan in 1913 it has been the hope of the leaders to have some day a modern building which would afford better facilities than rented quarters provide for a wider application of the four-fold principle of service.

"The North American Young Men's Christian Associations, with headquarters in New York City, have given funds for the erection of modern Y.M.C.A. buildings in many cities of the world. To provide a suitable site, big enough for the building, free from debt, in a suitable location, is the first step a city must take before it can request headquarters for a sum to erect a new building. In 1917 Tsinan provided the present building site of six mou at a cost of \$6,000, and thus met the first requirement toward securing a new building.

"In 1923, New York Headquarters made an unconditional grant of \$60,000 Gold to the Tsinan Y.M.C.A., and a provisional grant of another \$5,000 Gold if Tsinan would provide \$15,000 Mexican. In 1924 the Tsinan Board voted to ask the community for \$30,000 Mexican instead of \$15,000, and finally succeeded in securing over \$30,000 under distressingly difficult conditions. Fifteen men pledged \$1,000 each, which allowed us to draw on Headquarters for the \$65,000 Gold. With the money in hand plans were drawn, and building operations began in the spring of 1924.

"The building was finished in February this year and was officially opened March 20th. In the presence of foreign consuls, merchants, missionaries, bankers, educators and officials, Mr. Sung Hui-wu, the Chairman of the Board of Directors, received the keys to the new building from the Chairman of the Building Committee, Dr. R. T. Shields, acting for New York Headquarters, with the solemn understanding that henceforth the responsibility for the maintenance of the Tsinan Y.M.C.A. rests with the Chinese. It is also understood that the donors make the gift in perpetuity as long as the building is used 'for the extension of His Kingdom among young men'

"Mr. Sung Hui-wu accepted the keys and thereby the responsibility. In a short but impressive speech he voiced the appreciation of the Board and Staff, and of the whole community, for the generous gift of North American friends.

"On Sunday, March 21st, in the presence of the Chinese Christians and missionaries, the building was dedicated to the service of God.

"After the formal opening ceremony and the two days following, the building was open to the community for inspection. Approximately 500 men on Saturday and 460 on Monday inspected the building under the guidance of members of staff. Tuesday was 'Ladies' Day' when wives, daughters and friends of members, to the number of over 500, were shown through the building."

On behalf of the University we extend hearty congratulations to the local Association. Its new building provides a most suitable centre for the entertainment and instruction of the young men of this city. The fact that a large portion of the outlay for the new equipment as well as the annual maintenance, are provided by citizens of Tsinan, is evidence of their appreciation of the work done. We shall follow with increased interest their growing activities in the new quarters.

MR. GEORGE J. SEARS

It is with a deep sense of personal loss that many members of the University Staff heard last week of the death in Tsingtao of Mr. George J. Sears of the firm Cornabe, Eckford & Sears. The prompt and efficient service which his firm has rendered all departments of the University as shipping agents has been due in no small degree to the time and personal attention which Mr. Sears himself freely gave to it, and his Christian hospitality and cordial friendship will be long remembered by all who knew him.

REQUEST FROM RED CROSS FOR HELP WITH WOUNDED

The University Hospital has recently received a request from the local Red Cross Hospital to take in 30 wounded soldiers. As the hospital is already full, many wounded being among the patients, it has been found necessary to arrange an emergency ward for the reception of these new cases. These wounded have arrived in the hospital during the last few days.

MINING DEAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

S. K. Ling, Ph.D., Dean of the Shantung Mining College, East Suburb, Tsinan, addressed the students of the University on Saturday last under the auspices of the Science Association. The subject of the talk was "China's Mining and Metal Industry". Dr. Ling, who has studied in both Germany and America, spoke from his intimate acquaintance with mining problems in China, illustrating the talk with a number of very significant charts and diagrams.

SPECIAL SERVICES

A short service will be held on Good Friday, April 2nd at 10 a.m. in the Chapel. There will be special music both at this service and those on Easter Sunday.

UNIVERSITY HOLIDAYS

In accordance with the calendar, on Good Friday, April 2nd, also on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 4th, 5th and 6th, there will be a University Holiday.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT March 15th to March 22nd

	Temperature	Humidity	Pressure
Avg.	46° F.	44%	30.13"
Max.	61° F. (4 pm. 16th)	83% (12 am. 20th)	30.33" (12 am. 20th)
Min.	28° F. (12 pm. 15th)	20% (7 pm. 21st)	29.96" (5 pm. 22nd)
	Slight rain and snow (afternoon of 19th)		

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

Teaching the use and care of books must have been practised in the days of Isaiah, for in the Book of Isaiah one can find the following words: "Precept upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line, line upon line; here a little and there a little."

Each year the schools are farther away from devotion to textbooks and require more knowledge in their students. With this object in view, library instruction for our students is indispensable. About three weeks ago a list of questions which have a direct bearing upon the use of the card catalogue and general reference books were passed to the Arts and Theological students to answer. These questions were not formulated with the idea of showing probable success in college work, but were intended rather to create an interest in the use of the library. One hundred and eighty-five students sent in replies, and only sixty-seven claimed any previous acquaintance with the card catalogue. Of this number fifty-five have received instruction of some sort, either from teachers or the librarian. Forty-three students answered perfectly, two of whom are women. The rest have a general knowledge of the card catalogue, and have more or less an idea of what the general reference books are.

MEDICAL LIBRARY

The library gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following books from the Medical Publication Committee of the Chinese Medical Missionary Society:-

Chen & Kiang	Biological Chemistry. 1922
Chu & Cousland	First Aid & Stretcher Drill. 1924
Chu & Cousland	Insanity in Everyday Practice. 1913
Cochran & McAll	Wassermann & Precipitation Tests for Syphilis. 1925
Cousland, P.B.	Principles and Practice of Medicine. 1925
Edmunds & Cushny	Experimental Pharmacology. 1925
Evans, P.S.	Laboratory Experiments in Physiology. 1924
Fulton, M.H.	Diseases of Childhood & Infancy. 1924
Fulton, M.H.	Gynecology. 1922
Fulton, M.H.	The Roller Bandage. 1924
Heimbürger, L.F.	Syphilis. 1924
Ingram, J.H.	Medical Ethics.
Ingram, J.H.	Refraction. 1914
Ingram, J.H.	Therapeutics. 1925
Leslie, P.C.	Hygiene & Public Health. 1922
Li, T.M.	Diseases of the Eye. 1923
McAll & Cormack	Clinical Methods. 1923
Meuser, E.N.	Fundamentals of Pharmacy. 1922
Neal, J.B.	Diseases of the Skin. 1924
Read, B.E.	Materia Medica. 1925
Stearns, T.	Venereal Diseases. 1925
Ting, L.D.	Vertebrate Embryology. 1920
Tsao & Adolph	A General Chemistry. 1922
Yu, K.Y.	Diseases of the Throat, Nose & Ear. 1924
Yui, V.P.	Rules for Recovery of Tuberculosis. 1923
Zwun, G.Y.	Care & Feeding of Children. 1916

TSINAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The April meeting of the Tsinan Women's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. McHardy on Monday, March 29th at 8.30. "Children in Prose and Verse" will be the subject for the evening. The entire community are cordially invited.

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tional institutions for women are under consideration. Summer schools will be opened every year in three centers with a view to providing courses in science to teachers of secondary schools. The Foundation decided in particular to foster the development of agriculture, engineering, and medicine. The Department of Agriculture of the Southeastern University, Nanking; the Nanyang University; and the Hsiangya Medical School, Changsha; were chosen to receive subsidies for applied sciences. Grants were also made to various scientific institutions such as the Biological Survey, the Science Survey of China, while research fellowships and prizes are to be established in various colleges. In the field of cultural enterprises for the present only the library project is being launched. The sum of one million dollars has been voted for the erection of a Peking Library during the next four years. It is also proposed to establish a professorship and several fellowships of library science in Wuchang.

The work of this Foundation has been undertaken by men whose standing as educationists is a guarantee for its future. The Director is Mr. Fan Yuan Lien. We predict the most satisfactory results from this international enterprise in the field of Chinese education and culture.

TSINAN LITERARY SOCIETY

By kind permission of the Committee of the Japanese Club,

"Tilly of Bloomsbury"
a comedy by Ian Hay,
will be produced by Mr. H. F. King at the Japanese Theatre,
Wei Erh Lu, on Monday, April 12th, at 8:30 p.m.

Admission for members of the Literary Society, \$1.
Admission for non-members, \$2.

CAMPUS NOTES

There will be special Easter music at both the morning and the afternoon services tomorrow.

Tomorrow being Easter, the choir will not hold its usual practice at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The combined Easter and Tsing Ming holidays have given a few days of breathing space in the midst of the term's activities. A large number from the University community have availed themselves of the occasion for shorter or longer trips to such places of interest as K'ai Yuan Ssu, Hsing Lung Shan, T'ai Shan, and Ch'ufu. Others have departed on bicycles, in canoes, or on foot for a day or two away from the regular grind.

Spring sports are rapidly coming into their own, with tennis courts crowded, track and field covered with groups of lightly clad figures, and several minor sports still holding their own. The recent tendency toward more peaceful times in North China has revived hopes for the North China Track and Field Meet, and stimulated new interest among our student athletes. The staff has been taking up both baseball and tennis in vigorous fashion, but there is urgent need for more interest on their part in the track and field events.

WITH OUR TRAVELLERS

Letters to hand report that while on the Pacific Mrs. Balme and the children had to be isolated in the fore part of the boat owing to the children having contracted measles. On arrival in Shanghai Monica was taken direct to the Isolation Hospital. They are hoping to be able to travel to Tsinan during the present week-end.

Mrs. MacRae and the children are expected to reach Tsingtao by the S.S. "Dairen" on Saturday, April 3rd. Dr. MacPae has gone to Tsingtao to meet them.

Major Patton has this week returned from a six-weeks trip to Peking. He seems to have met with many and varied experiences on the way.

Practically all passenger traffic to and from Tsinan must now go over the Kiao-Tsi line, and since military demands have so cut down the rolling-stock that only one daily train each way has been run, travelling has become quite an adventure, which may be counted as amusing, annoying, or unbearable according to the disposition of the would-be traveller. Those who have had to brave the trams, elevated trains, and subways of western cities at the peak of the rush hours, have felt almost at home on the Kiao-Tsi line during recent weeks, though here in China is to be met an added complication in the form of unlimited mountains of baggage, which blocks the doors, fills the luggage racks to overflowing, and strews car aisles until passage becomes an impossibility even when the crowds of travellers are willing to "chieh kuang".

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

The library announces the arrival of the following new books:-

- | | |
|-----------------|--|
| Bouvier, E. L. | The Psychic Life of Insects. 1922.
Conference on American Relations with China.
1925. (Gift of National Christian Council) |
| Darwin, Charles | The Various Contrivances by Which Orchids
are Fertilized by Insects. 1877. |
| Fortune, Robert | A Residence Among the Chinese. 1857. |
| Fortune, Robert | Three Years' Wanderings in the Northern
Provinces of China. 1847. |
| Gray, G. B. | Sacrifice in the Old Testament. 1925. |
| Guppy, H. B. | Plants, Seeds, and Currents in the West
Indies and Azores. 1917. |
| Harris, D. F. | Functional Inertia of Living Matter. 1908. |
| Howes, G. B. | Atlas of Practical Elementary Biology. n.d. |
| Howes, P. G. | Insect Behavior. c1919 |
| Jordon, D. S. | Fishes. 1925. |
| Kyle, H. M. | Biology of Fishes. 1926. |
| McAdie, Alex. | Principles of Aerography. c1917. |
| Nichols, G. E. | Organic Adaptation to Environment. 1924. |
| Russell, David | Evolution of Continuity in the Natural
World. 1922. |
| Wade, G. W. | Books of the Prophets Micah, Obadiah, Joel,
and Jonah. 1925. |
| Williams, H. S. | Geological Biology. 1895. |
| Wilson, E. H. | Lilies of Eastern Asia. 1925. |

MEDICAL LIBRARY

Following is a list of new books:-

Besson, A. Practical Bacteriology. 1913.
 Defoe, Daniel Journal of the Plague Year. 1904.
 Friedbergér, E. Lehrbuch der Mikrobiologie. c1919.
 Jamieson, J.D.H. Aids to Operative Dentistry. 1923.
 Kendall, A. I. Bacteriology - General, Pathological, and
 Intestinal. 1916.
 Lockett, G. S. Elements of Public Health Administration.
 c1923.

METEOROLOGICAL STATISTICS

Following is the report for the week beginning March 22nd and ending March 29th.

<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
Avg. 53° F.	33%	30.06"
Max. 77° (4 pm, 28th)	61% (9 am, 25th)	30.41" (10 am, 26th)
Min. 29° (7 am, 25th)	11% (5 pm, 28th)	29.69" (8 am, 29th)

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CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 131

April 10th, 1926

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Saturday, April 10th.

3:00 p.m. Baseball Game University Athletic
 International vs. Japanese Field

Sunday, April 11th.

9:45 a.m. University Service University Church
 Speaker:- Rev. S. C. Harrisson, B.D.
 Subject:- "The Courage of Jesus"

2:00 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

5:00 p.m. Service in English University Church
 Speaker:- Rev. H. P. Lair, D.D.
 Subject:- "Deliverance from Sin"

Monday, April 12th.

8:30 p.m. "Tilly of Bloomsbury" Japanese Theatre
 Under Auspices of
 Tsinan Literay Society

Wednesday, April 14th.

8:30 p.m. United Chapel Service University Church

8:15 p.m. Community Prayer Meetings Dr. Shields' Home
 and Dr. Lair's Home

Friday, April 16th

8:15 p.m. Meeting of Choral Society Mr. Harrisson's Home

NEWS ITEMS

WELCOME TO DR. AND MRS. BALME

The whole campus was agog over the welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Balme and the children on Monday last. Not even the late hour of arrival, which approached midnight, prevented a substantial deputation of students and staff from meeting the train. Songs and flags were especially prepared for the occasion. Dr. Balme has evidently survived endless meetings, deputations, interviews, press notices - fair and otherwise - and has rendered unique service as an ambassador of Cheeloo and of China.

A welcome was accorded by the whole Cheeloo family on Thursday evening to Dr. and Mrs. Balme in the Institute. Staff and student body were present en masse, and the spirit of the whole evening was an eloquent witness of the warmth and sincerity of the University's welcome to its returning President. After several brief speeches of welcome, Dr. Balme gave a most interesting account of his year in England and America, and the widespread interest in the affairs of China which he everywhere encountered. The evening closed with several mirth-provoking numbers presented by the students, accompanied by the serving of refreshments.

WELCOME TO MRS. MacRAE

The University community has been happy this week to welcome back Mrs. MacRae, together with Marjorie, Donald, and Kathleen, who arrived in Tsinan at three a.m. Monday morning. Mrs. MacRae and the children seem to have met with even more than their share of the delays and annoyances which disturb the traveller in China at the present time, and we rejoice in the safe completion of their journey.

A RAPE TREAT

Under the direction of Consul-general H. F. King, Ian Hay's delightful comedy "Tilly of Bloomsbury" is to be presented at the Japanese Theatre on Monday, April 18th, at 8:30 p.m. The Literary Society is to be congratulated upon having secured the help of Tsinan's best talent for this occasion. Those who are taking part in the play have lived laborious days in preparation for some weeks. We feel confident that all who attend will count the evening well spent. Do not miss it!

We are asked to state that if any member of the Society has not received a ticket, Mrs. McHardy will be glad to be notified of the omission. Admission for non-members of the Society is \$2.00. All English speaking friends are cordially invited.

Remember that the curtain rises at 8:30 prompt. The Japanese Theatre is situated on the Wei Erh Lu behind the Bank of China.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

The Rt. Rev. Bishop T. Arnold Scott was a week-end visitor to Tsinan, returning to Taian the first of this week.

Dr. Li, Dr. Han, and Mr. Li Wen Ch'ang were in Taian for several days this week. They experienced some difficulty in getting back to Tsinan, but arrived safely Friday morning, hard on the heels of a telegram saying they might be delayed for some time!

Miss Marjorie Rankin of Weihsien has been in Tsinan during the last week, returning home yesterday.

This week has seen a substantial interest among staff members in regard to their preparation for the all-university meet which is to be held on April 24th. There is, however, need for still more zeal if the staff is to keep pace with the younger men in the student body. It is necessary for the committee to "pao ming" during the next few days, and this cannot be done satisfactorily until more candidates for the squad test out their stiff muscles and creaking joints a little more fully than they have done thus far.

The baseball season will open at three o'clock this afternoon with a game between the Japanese team and the International squad composed of members of the University staff and student body, together with several players from the business community. The Japanese have a fast team, and the game should prove to be an interesting one.

A NOTABLE BIRTHDAY

Birthdays come often in Tsinan and birthday parties too, but not many in our community have had seventy. It is not given to many either to complete what might be considered a long period of service in a mission hospital and then add to it years of highly effective and much appreciated teaching in a School of Medicine. It is but natural that Cheeloo should rejoice with Dr. William McClure, our senior Professor of Medicine, in his having accomplished both these feats with distinction.

A surprise birthday reception in Dr. McClure's honour was given by his colleagues and the students of the Medical School last evening, in which members of his own mission were invited to share. It proved a happy occasion. Hearty congratulations were showered upon one who is much beloved by all.

THE DEATH OF DR. P.S. EVAN'S MOTHER

Much sympathy is felt with Dr. Philip S. Evans in the loss which he has just sustained in the death of his mother, at her home in New Jersey.

Mrs. Evans, Senior, was in her ninety-second year, and until recently had been most active. When over eighty she paid a visit to China, spending a year with her son in Nanking.

A LETTER OF THANKS

Wei I Lu, Tsinan,
April 1st, 1926.

Dear Editor,

We would like, through the Bulletin, to express our deep appreciation of, and gratitude for, the many expressions of sympathy and love which we have received during the last few weeks.

The universal kindness shown has touched us much and has been a great comfort to us in our recent sorrow.

We do not feel able to reply to all the messages received, but we do want the senders of all these messages to know how grateful we are for them.

Yours sincerely,

/s/ Arthur and Annie Penn

Adjutants.

A REMINDER TO THE STAFF

Members of the staff who have not yet filled and sent in the blanks for listing "staff publications" for the year 1925, are asked to do so promptly, sending to Dr. Adolph in Bergen Hall. Additional blanks can be secured from Miss Hickson. It is desirable that the list which is now being prepared for the printer should be complete.

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

Following are the new books:-

Ashanti	Report for 1921. (Blackstone Collection)
Austen, E. E.	Blood-sucking Flies, Ticks, etc. 1907.
Balfour-Browne, F.	Concerning the Habits of Insects. 1925.
Bau, M. J.	Modern Democracy in China. 1924.
Bohr, Niels	Theory of Spectra and Atomic Constitution. 1924.
Bonvalot, G.	Voyages les Chercheurs de Routes Marco Polo. 1924. (Blackstone Collection)
Boulger, G. S.	History of Silk. 1920 (Blackstone Collection)
Clark, W. M.	Determination of Hydrogen Ions. 1925.
Clarke, C. B.	On Biologic Regions & Tabulation Areas. 1892.
Coker, R. E.	Fresh-Water Mussels. 1919.
Duncan, J.	Textbook of Physics. 1925.
Garcia, E.	Los Ofidios Venenosos del Cauca. 1896.
Gibbs, W. E.	Clouds and Smokes. 1924.
Hadley, H. E.	Everyday Physics. 1925.
Jackson, W. C.	Boys Life of Booker T. Washington. 1923.
Jeans, J. H.	Dynamical Theory of Gases. 1925.
Jeans, J. H.	Mathematical Theory of Electricity. 1925.
Kotenov, A. M.	Shanghai: Its Mixed Court and Council. 1925.
McCay, D.	Investigations into the Jail Dieteries of the United Provinces. 1912.
McCay, D.	Investigations on Bengal Jail Dieteries. 1910.
McCay, D.	Standards of the Constituents of the Urine. 1908.
Poynting, J. H.	Heat. 1925.
Poynting, J. H.	Properties of Matter. 1924.
Rolland, R.	Mahatma Gandhi. 1924.
Schuster, A.	Exercises in Practical Physics. 1925.
Sedgwick, W. T.	Short History Science. 1925.
Sommerfeld, A.	Atomic Structure and Spectral Lines. 1923.
Taylor, J. W.	Dominancy in Nature. 1913.
Tutt, J. W.	Migration and Dispersal of Insects. 1902.
Vernon, H. M.	Variation in Animals and Plants. 1903.

METEOROLOGICAL DATA

Following is the report for the week beginning March 29th and ending April 5th.

<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
Avg. 57.6° F.	50%	29.91"
Max. 81° (2 pm, 1st)	86% (5 am, 2nd)	30.11" (12 pm, 2nd)
Min. 37° (1 am, 3rd)	15% (12 am, 29th)	29.70" (8 pm, 31st)

Slight rain, night of 2nd.

* * * * *

tudes to happy ending, the victory of their love over class distinction being achieved through the help of an irrepressible bailiff and a young lady society friend of Dick. The theme of the play has no great originality but the treatment is lively and bright, with frequent flashes of fun and clever dialogue.

The caste all did splendidly. Tilly was played delightfully by Miss Dorothy King. Whether she was being frozen by her patrician hostess Lady Mainwaring and her daughter or whether she was engaged in the attempt to transform a Bloomsbury sitting-room (with bailiff in occupation) into a Mayfair drawing room (with butler) she was equally happy in her interpretation of the part. That Dick should fall in love with Tilly and stick to her through thick and thin seemed to the audience to be the most natural and proper thing for him. Mr. Murray was the bailiff and temporary butler. From his first appearance he captured "the house" with his irresistible fun. His cockney wit and cockney style had all the flavor of London town. Mrs. Murray showed a happy versatility in playing a young society lady in two acts and the old, deaf, and difficult grandmother of Tilly in the middle act. In both parts she was convincing. Mr. and Mrs. Murray showed themselves once more to be experienced and able players. Mrs. Hindle gave a most sympathetic interpretation of Mrs. Welwyn, the working house-mother, who dropped her aitches and "spoke common", but who maintained her gentleman husband and the home by keeping lodgers. It is to be hoped that we may have the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Hindle act again before she returns to London. The most difficult part of the piece was the character of Lucius Welwyn, one time fellow of his college at Cambridge, but fallen to be the gentlemanly parasite of the Welwyn family. Mr. King in playing this part was never maudlin and never colourless, and his acting of the part in act three was masterly.

It was a fitting tribute to the Society and to the players that the audience was the most international gathering that, apart from governmental functions, Tsinan has ever seen. The community is highly indebted to Mr. King for his arduous labours in producing the play for the Society.

WITH THE STAFF

Before the return of Dr. Balme to Tsinan it was generally expected that the special work which the Standing Committee of the British Missionary Societies had asked him to undertake would entail prolonged residence in Peking, or wherever the Extraterritoriality Commission was sitting. This however is not likely to be the case, as his present responsibilities merely involve the handing over to the British member of that Commission the papers which have been drawn up by the Standing Committee, indicating the attitude of the British Missionary Societies, after which he expects to return to Tsinan and resume residence in the University.

News from Miss Logan indicates that she has been busy in many centres with deputation work, missionary exhibitions, and the like. She writes: "I find ten meetings a week is rather tiring." We agree. Under the circumstances it is good to know that Miss Logan has taken passage on the S.S. "Khyber" sailing on August 26th.

DR. COCHRAN'S RESIGNATION

It is with great reluctance that the University now accepts the resignation of Dr. Cochran from the position of Dean of the School of Medicine and Professor of Bacteriology. It is felt that every opportunity should be given him to carry out the directions given by Dr. Peabody, his consulting physician. These involve a period of complete rest and relief from all responsibility. It is understood that Florida and its sun baths have been distinctly beneficial to Dr. Cochran. He and Mrs. Cochran are taking up residence in Princeton. The limit for his correspondence is one letter a day, which certainly represents self-denial on his part.

A LETTER OF THANKS

To the Editor of
The Cheeloo Bulletin

Dear Mr. Editor,

May I crave a little space in your columns this week in order to take the opportunity of expressing the warm gratitude of my wife and myself towards the many friends who have combined to welcome us on our return to Tsinan?

This year during which we have been absent has been one of the most eventful in the history of modern China, and it has been peculiarly hard for anyone not on the spot to realise all that has been taking place. It is therefore a matter of deep encouragement to return to the University and note such signal evidence of consolidation and progress.

At the home base it is also possible to report substantial advance. The Central Office for the University which has been recently opened in London, and the Cheeloo Associations which are being formed in different centres in Britain, through the devoted and enthusiastic work of our Honorary Secretary, Mrs. John Carr, are enlisting many new friends in the work that we are attempting to do, and are discovering new channels of support. In North America it is also proposed to appoint a full-time secretary, with the object of cultivating a Cheeloo constituency and raising funds both for endowment and for the building of further dormitories, etc.

The political disorganisation which is so widespread in China, and the difficulties which assail all constructive efforts in this country, present problems which make large demands upon our corporate faith and spirit of adventure, and we esteem it a high privilege to be allowed to return to the University at such a time and to share with you all in the task of attempting to relate the work of Christian Higher Education to the solution of some of those problems.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely and gratefully,

/s/ Harold Balme.

SPECIAL LECTURES OF THE EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

Beginning from today a course of six lectures for university and college men and women will be given at the Institute. Six hundred tickets of admission have been distributed through the kind offices of the Chinese Staff of the University, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Postal Commissioner, and the heads of foreign and Chinese firms, together with other friends. The first three of the lectures are announced in the Weekly Calendar of today's Bulletin. Members of the University Staff are giving their generous cooperation, and an excellent syllabus has resulted. Any support that the Community can offer for this venture will be highly appreciated.

AN UNIQUE OCCASION

Last week's brief notice of the birthday celebration in honour of Dr. McClure held on Friday evening last, April 9th, deserves to be followed by a fuller reference. Plans for the function had been skilfully laid. The "Doctor" had been inveigled to dinner on the campus outside the wall. The Dean of the Medical School contrived to have him invited for an important business meeting. Arriving in all innocence he found himself the centre of attraction for a large company assembled in the hall of the School of Medicine where he was given a most enthusiastic reception. The undergraduate students and the recent graduates each presented him with handsome banners suited to the occasion. Brief addresses were given and after refreshments the Doctor in characteristic fashion made a reply which will remain in the memory of both students and staff. The evident genuineness of appreciation for him was a sheer delight to behold. Many who have spent not a few years in China would bear testimony that they had never witnessed anything finer. In a day when there is much talk of relationships between East and West and when some are in doubt as to China's appreciation of the Western teacher, such a demonstration affords food for thought, but the facts are that genuine appreciation and gratitude have little to do with geography. What Dr. McClure has been able to do for China and the response it has evoked, as shown in the incident on Friday last, have only one moral and that is: "Go thou and do likewise." Here was a scene fit for the pen of an "Ian MacLaren." While our "Doctor" lives that writer's inimitable story cannot be forgotten.

"INTERNATIONAL" TEAM WINS FIRST GAME

In the first baseball game of the season the International team defeated their Japanese opponents by the score of 22 to 8. Being early in the season the game was rather loosely played, though there was much good work on both sides. The contest was featured by the heavy hitting of the International squad. Butler's pitching was excellent throughout, and Woods also did good work during the two innings he was in the box.

PERSONAL JOBS AT UNIVERSITY WORKSHOP

The Superintendent of the Workshop finds it impossible to give his personal attention to jobs outside the regular University work. Other requests should be sent direct to Liu Shih Fu, the head workman at the shop.

(Meteorological Report Held over until Next Week)

No. 133

April 24th, 1926

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEKSaturday, April 24th (University Holiday)

8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. All-University Track and Athletic Field
Field Meet

3:30 p.m. Lecture Institute
Topic:- "Wireless Telegraphy"
Speaker: Mr. Tuan Jen Te

Sunday, April 25th

9:45 a.m. University Service University Church
Speaker:- Rev. P. S. McHardy, B.Sc., B.D.
Subject:- "What is the Happy Life?"

2:00 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

3:30 p.m. Lecture Institute
Speaker:- Rev. L. V. Cady, B.A., B.D.
Topic:- "Faith and Religion"

5:00 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker:- Mr. F. H. B. Harmon
Subject:- "God's Identification with Man"

Wednesday, April 28th

8:30 a.m. United Chapel Service University Church

8:15 p.m. Community Prayer Meetings Dr. Shields' Home
and Dr. Lair's Home

Friday, April 30th

8:15 p.m. Choral Society Mr. Harrison's Home

Saturday, May 1st

3:30 p.m. Lecture Institute
Speaker:- Mr. Wang Hsi En
Topic:- "Mars"

* * * *

FAREWELL TO REV. AND MRS. PAYNE

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Payne left on Tuesday morning for Tsingtao, en route for England on furlough. They travel via Canada and are leaving Shanghai by the "Empress of Asia" on May 4th. Mrs. Payne's services to the University as teacher and acting head of the English Department have been much appreciated. Though not strictly a member of the University staff, Mr. Payne has given a large share of his time during his period of service just completed to the University Extension Department, and has befriended us at every turn. We extend to them both our cordial good wishes for a happy and profitable furlough period.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Through the efforts of the officers of the South Suburb Tennis Association the courts have this spring been put into unusually good condition, and for several weeks they have been crowded with players during the late afternoon.

This week there has started a tournament of mixed doubles, in which seventeen couples are participating. The schedule of games is as follows:-

Harmon & Taylor)		
vs)-----)		
Braafladt & Napier)		
)		
Woods & Pearce))-----)	
vs)-----)		
Evans & Greening)		
))-----)
Cady & E. Dinkelacker)))
vs)-----)))
Li & Harkness)))
))-----))
Patton & Morton Smith)))
vs)-----)))
Adjie & Wright)))
)))
Shields & Morgan)))-----)
vs)-----)))
Harkness & Hickson)))
))-----))
Harrison & Harrison)))
vs)-----)))
Lair & Lair)))
)))-----)
Struthers & Rowley)))
vs)-----)))
Garside & Garside)))
)))
Butler & Adolph))-----))
vs)-----)))
Wheeler & B. Dinkelacker)))
))-----))
McHardy & Hoople	-----)))

The following preliminary matches have already been played:- Morgan and Shields defeated Hickson and Harkness, 6 - 2, 6 - 0; Cady and E. Dinkelacker defeated Li and Harkness, 2 - 6, 6 - 4, 6 - 4; and Woods and Pearce defeated Evans and Greening 6 - 1, 6 - 1. Considerable interest in the tournament has been manifest, and many excellent matches are certain to occur during the playing off of the contests.

SUMMER COTTAGES ON T'AI SHAN

There have been received notices of two summer cottages on T'ai Shan which will be available for anyone who may wish to spend some of the summer months on the mountain. The Bates cottage will be available, and information concerning it may be obtained either through Mr. Butler or by writing to Rev. Perry O. Hanson at Taian. Mrs. H. S. Leitzel, Taian, also has a cottage which will be for rent during June and July, and will have some rooms available during August.

ALL-UNIVERSITY TRACK AND FIELD MEET

This week-end occurs the All-University Track and Field Meet for which staff and students have been preparing during the last month and more. This meet will serve two important purposes. It will in the first place stimulate a maximum amount of participation on the part of the students and will produce a healthy spirit of competition between individuals and departments. It will serve also as a preliminary meet for the selection of the University squad which will be taken to Peking to compete in the North China Meet about the middle of May. It is urgently requested that the University community as a whole show their interest in the athletic activities of Cheeloo by being present at as much of the meet as possible. The program of the meet is as follows:-

Friday, April 23rd, 4:30 p.m.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. 100 meter dash, preliminary | 4. Broad Jump, finals |
| 2. Javelin throw, finals | 5. 200 meter low hurdles, preliminary |
| 3. 1500 meter race, finals | |

Saturday, April 24th, 8:30 a.m.

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. 100 meter dash, finals | 5. 110 meter high hurdles, prelim. |
| 2. Hop, step, jump, finals | 6. 200 meter dash, preliminary |
| 3. 800 meter race, finals | 7. High jump, finals |
| 4. Shot put, finals | 8. 400 meter dash, finals |

Saturday, 2:00 p.m.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. 200 meter dash, finals | 5. 200 meter low hurdles, finals |
| 2. 110 meter high hurdles finals | 6. 5000 meter race, finals |
| 3. Pole vault, finals | 7. 800 meter relay race |
| 4. Discus throw, finals | 8. Concluding ceremony |

Points will be awarded as follows:- First, 5; second, 3; third, 2; fourth, 1. Five teams will compete; Medicine, Arts, Theology, Preparatory Classes, and Staff.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The Executive Committee of the Student Volunteer Movement have decided to call a conference of Volunteers at the same time as that of the National Student Y.M.C.A., August 4th to 10th 1926, at Tsinan. One of the principal questions to be discussed in this convention is the purpose and basis of the Movement. There exists much divergence of opinion on the part of the Student Volunteers as to this question. The result is a certain lack of vitality on the part of the Student Volunteer Movement as such. It is most desirable that the function of the Movement and the purpose of the Volunteer should be more clearly defined. During the enforced absence from China of Rev. Egbert M. Hayes, owing to illness in his family, the movement is fortunate in having secured the services of Mr. T. Z. Koo as Executive Secretary.

At a recent meeting of the Council on Christian Higher Education it was proposed to appoint a special committee to study the relations of theological training to the Church and Missions. Evidently we may look forward to a serious attempt to deal with what is one of the most vital questions for the future of the Christian movement in China.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Judging by the attendance last Friday evening, it is thought that some members of the Choral Society are under the impression that the practices have been discontinued. This is not the case. The Choral Society still meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrisson on Fridays at 8:15 p.m. It is hoped that every member will make an effort to be present this week.

A NEW CONTRIBUTION TO MEDICAL LITERATURE

Another interesting contribution to medical literature in Chinese has just come from the press, the section on Animal Parasitology from Stitt's "Practical Bacteriology, Blood Work, and Animal Parasitology". This translation is the work of Dr. R. T. Shields, assisted by Mr. Chen Tso Ting, to whom hearty congratulations are offered on the completion of this useful book. The book consists of 185 pages with 84 illustrations, and is published by the Publication Committee of the China Medical Association. It is printed by the Presbyterian Mission Press, Shanghai.

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

The year 1926 has thus far been a memorable one because of the numerous gifts of books, in both large and small amounts, received both from known and unknown sources. Foremost of such gifts is the donation by the Rev. S. E. Meech of 158 volumes of Chinese books, 239 English books, and 256 issues of various periodicals. A special mention of the English books will be made in the near future. The entire University community joins with the library in thanking Mr. Meech for this most valuable gift.

Miss M. Morton Smith has very kindly presented twenty numbers of the Cornhill Magazine, and forty issues of Punch.

The usual gifts to the library are books and periodicals. Mrs. H. Payne has made a delightful exception by giving three pots of beautiful flowers which will serve to make the library an even more attractive place for staff and students.

Following are the new arrivals:-

- Burton, E. F. Physical Properties of Colloidal Solutions. 1921.
- Capstick, J. W. Sound. 1922.
- China Weekly Review Who's Who in China. 3d Ed. 1925.
- Eddington, A. S. Space, Time, and Gravitation. 1923.
- Fournier, E. D. Electron Theory. 1925.
- Glazebrook, R. T. Practical Physics. 1918.
- Hadley, H. E. Manual of Practical Physics.

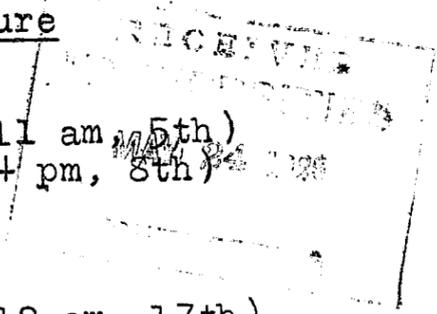
METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

April 5th - 12th

<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
Avg. 63° F.	44%	29.84"
Max. 83° (2 pm 8th)	68% (7 am, 6th)	30.10" (11 am, 5th)
Min. 41° (7 am, 11th)	18% (12 am, 9th)	29.41" (4 pm, 8th)

April 12th - 19th

Avg. 64° F.	40%	29.84"
Max. 81° (2 pm, 15th)	92% (8 am, 17th)	29.98" (12 am, 17th)
Min. 44° (11 pm, 17th)	9% (6 pm, 18th)	29.56" (6 am, 18th)



GLEANINGS FROM CORRESPONDENCE

A letter from Chang Po Huai (Bill Djang) indicates that in addition to his second year course in Theology he is engaged in the preparation of a thesis for the M.A. degree. The subject is "Church and State" and the thesis is being prepared under the direction of Professor MacIver of Toronto University. Mr. Chang is evidently giving some serious thought to this subject. He writes: "Somehow it seems to me that in the coming years in China the Church is to find her place in society uncomfortable for a while. She needs to know exactly where she should stand as a social institution. The Church should never compromise her principles and teaching and must have spiritual independence, she must always know how to adjust herself to the conditions of society so as to make her work more effective."

A recent letter from Mrs. Carr, Honorary Organising Secretary for Cheeloo in Britain, contains the following:-

"Our new office is still badly needing some wall decorations.... If you can stir up any of the Faculty to send us a set of really good photographs, large, clear, beautiful and up-to-date, we could hang some in the office and take the others round for exhibition purposes. They would be simply invaluable, but they must be large and clear."

We take this opportunity of bringing the above to the attention of the many successful photographers among the staff. This is a piece of publicity work which is well worth doing.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE RURAL COMMUNITY

Much has been both said and written recently about the duty of the Christian Church toward China's rural population. Dr. Paul Monroe of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, whose opinion is worthy of note, recently wrote: "From my first contacts with China I have never been able to understand why mission leaders have not made a more determined and consistent effort to improve village life as a group life, and to train leaders who can affect thus directly the type of life which eighty per cent of China's population live." Conferences, committees and missions have repeatedly passed resolutions putting on record their determination to accept the challenge. While it must not be forgotten that much of the most valuable and fruitful work of missions has been done in the country village, yet the patent fact remains that if the University is to do its share in experiment with the best methods of Christianising the rural community, the effort cannot be inspired from the campus. Both staff and students must be prepared to give time to such an enterprise. The Senate has now appointed a committee to explore the surrounding district with a view to Cheeloo's undertaking a piece of rural community work in real earnest. We hereby serve notice upon the departments of Medicine, Education, Sociology, Economics, Theology etc. that they will be called upon to lend a hand.

TSINGTAO UNIVERSITY TEAM

A Basket-ball team from Tsingtao University reached Tsinan yesterday. They are being accommodated in the Administration Building and will compete with the Cheeloo team this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Chao Hua-cheng of the Y.M.C.A. will be the referee. The visiting team is arranging a number of matches with government schools.

ALL-UNIVERSITY MEET WON BY MEDICINE

The All-University Track and Field Meet held on Friday and Saturday of last week proved from every angle a most gratifying success. At least forty students and a dozen members of the staff participated, and though there was the keenest competition in each event, yet throughout the meet there was maintained an admirable spirit of friendliness and good nature. The quality of the Cheeloo athletes is revealed by the fact that in six events - the 200 meter race, the 800 meter race, the high hurdles, the low hurdles, the shot put, and the discus throw - the records of last year's North China Meet were considerably bettered, in the 100 yard dash ~~and~~ the North China and All China record was tied, and in the Shot Put and the Discus Throw the All China records were exceeded by a wide margin.

The Medical students maintained an easy lead throughout the Meet, while the Arts students and the Staff kept up a neck and neck struggle for the second position, which was settled in favour of Arts only in the last minute of the final event, the 1600 meter relay. For Medicine, Pan Tso-hsin and Yü Wen-yuen were the outstanding stars. For Arts, honours were more evenly divided, with Chao Ching-kang and Yang Jung-sheng somewhat ahead of their team-mates. For the staff Garside was leading point-winner, Chang Chi-ch'eng was second, and Dr. Shields followed a close third by winning a first and a second in the two hardest races of the meet.

The meet was held under excellent weather conditions, and was attended by a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators. The final afternoon was enlivened by the music provided by the band organized by Adjutant Penn of the Salvation Army and Mr. Stanley of the Y.M.C.A. and in large part composed of the younger members of our community. The only mishap of the Meet occurred in the final relay, when Dr. Wheeler sustained a broken tendon in his left leg while valiantly endeavouring to overtake the sprinter of an opposing team.

The results of the Meet are given below:-

<u>Event</u>	<u>First</u>	<u>Second</u>	<u>Third</u>	<u>Fourth</u>	<u>Record</u>	
100 m. Dash	W.Y. Yü, M	T.H. Pan, M	G.Y. Dong, A	Garside, S	11 4/5"	
200 m. Dash	W.Y. Yü, M	Garside, S	L. Yeh, M	W.C. Li, S	24 4/5"	
400 M. Dash	Garside, S	L. Yeh, A	P.W. Chin, A	W.C. Li, S	60 3/5"	
800 m. Race	Garside, S	C.C. Chang, S	L.Y. Wang, A	M.H. Chang, A	2' 18"	
1500 m. Race	Shields, S	C.C. Chang, S	M.H. Chang, A	L.Y. Wang, A	4' 50"	
5000 m. Race	C.C. Chang, S	Shields, S	C.Y. Sun, A	T.I. Wang, A	18' 46"	
High Hurdles	T.H. Pan, M	J.S. Yang, A	C.H. Chang, M	K.K. Hsiao, T	17 2/5"	
Low Hurdles	T.H. Pan, M	J.S. Yang, A	H.M. Hsü, M	H.C. Chang, A	27 1/5"	
800 m. Relay	Medicine	Staff	Arts		1' 46"	
1600 m. Relay	Arts	Medicine	Staff	Theology		
Shot Put	T.H. Pan, M	T.F. Chin, M	Braafladt, S	T.H. Wang, A	13.01 m	
Discus Throw	W.Y. Yü, M	C.K. Chao, A	Y.L. Chou, A	T.H. Pan, M	32.90 m	
Javelin "	T.H. Chen, A	Y.L. Chou, A	C.K. Chao, A	T.H. Pan, M	40.77 m	
High Jump	(Tie, T.H. Pan, M; H.C. Chang, S)			T.H. Wang, A	J.S. Yang, A	1.56 m
Broad Jump	T.H. Pan, M	C.K. Chao, A	H.M. Hsü, M	C.H. Chang, A	6.37 m	
Hop, step, jp.	H.M. Hsü, M	C.K. Chao, A	C.H. Chang, M	Garside, S	11.25 m	
Pole Vault	Garside, S	J.S. Yang, A	K.K. Hsiao, T	C.T. Ma, M	3.04 m	

Note:- A designates Arts; M, Medicine; S. Staff; T, Theology

Summary of Points by Teams:-

Medicine	85	Staff,	58
Arts	59	Theology	5

Leading for Individual Scores:-

Pan Tso-Hsin, Medicine, 33	Chao Ching-kang, Arts, 13½
B.A.Garside, Staff 22	Chang Chi-Ch'eng, Staff, 11
Yü Wen-yuen, Medicine 17½	Yang Jung-sheng, Arts 10

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This account of the Meet would be incomplete without a note of appreciation of the work of Mr. Garside who, by his example in consistent daily practice, by his indefatigable efforts to enlist the services of other members of the staff, and by his own splendid performance on the field during the meet, has been in no small degree personally responsible for the success of this field-day.

(This note is inserted without the permission of the Editor)

WEEKLY CINEMA AT THE INSTITUTE

The Medical School Y.M.C.A. is planning to run a series of films at the Institute every Saturday evening at 7 p.m. beginning this evening. In order to meet expenses a small charge will be made for admission, viz. 30 cts. to members of staff and friends, and 15 cts. to students and children. The films will usually be comedies, and next Saturday, May 9th, there will be shown Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water".

TSINAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. King have kindly invited the Literary Society to H.B.M.Consulate General for the last meeting of this session. It has been necessary to arrange this for Monday, May 3rd at 8.30, instead of the usual second Monday of the month, because Mr. Tewksbury, to whom we are to be indebted for the Musical Programme, will be out of town the following week. The annual business meeting will follow. All are cordially invited to attend.

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

Following are the new books:-

Harvey, Arthur	Practical Leather Chemistry. 1920
Hawk, P. B.	Practical Physiological Chemistry. c.1923
Kaye, G.W.C.	X-Rays. 4th ed. 1926
Martin, Geoffrey	Triumphs and Wonders of Modern Chemistry.1922
Mitchell, C.A.	Inks. 1924
Munby, A.E.	Laboratories: their Planning & Fittings. 1921
Partington, J.R.	Alkali Industry. 1925
Twyman, F.	Wave-length Tables for Spectrum Analysis.1923
Silberstein, L.	Report on the quantum Theory of Spectra. 1920
Starling, S.G.	Electricity 1922
Starling, S.G.	Electricity & Magnetism. 1925
Thomson, J.J.	Rays of positive electricity. 2nd ed. 1921
Wallace, A.R.	World of Life. 2nd ed. 1911

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

April 12th - 26th

	<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
Avg.	60° F.	42%	29.84"
Max.	80° F(4pm.12th)	78% (11 am.23rd)	30.02" (10am.21st)
Min.	40° F(6am.21st)	5% (6pm. 25th)	29.37" (6pm.19th)
Rain.	1 cm. (aft.22nd to morn.23rd)		

CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 135

May 8th, 1926

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Saturday, May 8th

3:00 p.m. Baseball Athletic Field
3:30 p.m. Lecture Institute
 Speaker:- Dr. P. C. Kiang
 Topic:- "Dietetics"
8:00 p.m. Cinema Institute

Sunday, May 9th

9:45 a.m. University Service University Church
 Speaker:- Dr. Cheng Ching Yi
 Subject:- (Not yet announced)
2:00 p.m. Choir Practice University Church
3:30 p.m. Lecture Institute
 Speaker:- Mr. S. C. Lo, M.A.
 Topic:- "Christ's View of Wealth"
5:00 p.m. Service in English University Church
 Speaker:- Rev. W. J. Cady
 Subject:- "Multiplied Effectiveness of the Godly Man"

Monday, May 10th (University Holiday)

8:00 p.m. Meeting of Senate McCormick Hall

Tuesday, May 11th

8:15 p.m. Meeting of Tsinan Foreign School Association McCormick Hall

Wednesday, May 12th

8:30 a.m. United Chapel Service University Church
8:15 p.m. Community Prayer Meetings Dr. Shields' Home
 and Dr. Lair's Home

Friday, May 14th

8:15 p.m. Choral Society Mr. Harrison's Home

Saturday, May 15th

3:30 p.m. Lecture Institute
 Speaker:- Dr. Han Chung-hsin
 Topic:- "Consumption and Human Life"
7:00 p.m. American College Club Dinner Y.M.C.A.

DR. BALME'S VISIT TO PEKING

During the past fortnight Dr. Balme has been on a visit to Peking, returning thence on Wednesday last in company with Dr. Johnson. The chief object of his visit was to carry out the task entrusted to him, with the consent of the Board

of Governors, by the Standing Committee of the British Foreign Missionary Societies, and to convey to the British member of the Extraterritoriality Commission the actions passed by the various British Societies on the question of Missions and Treaty Revision. An impression has been created in some quarters, owing to inadequate or incorrect information, that Dr. Balme is in some way connected with the Extraterritoriality Commission, as an "unofficial adviser". This is not the case. The position which he has been asked to fill is that of an adviser - or, more strictly, a reporter - to the Standing Committee of the Missionary Societies in London, informing them of any action which may be contemplated arising out of the resolutions which they have recently passed. At the same time he has been asked to hold himself in readiness to answer any queries which may arise as to the exact meaning of those resolutions, should the British member of the Extraterritoriality Commission desire further information in the future, or to pass on such questions to London, for consideration by the various authorities concerned.

While in Peking Dr. Balme had the pleasure of meeting Dr. & Mrs. Stearns, who are looking forward to return to Tsinan in September, and also of meeting several old Cheeloo graduates.

Rumour has it that Dr. Balme and Dr. Johnson made their trip to Peking under the same interesting conditions as are described in another portion of this week's Bulletin.

NEWS FROM DR. COCHRAN

A very encouraging letter from Dr. Cochran written from Florida on March 18th has just come to hand, from which the following is an extract:- (Non-medical readers will kindly excuse technicalities) - "I am glad to report excellent progress. My red cells in Boston were 2,300,000; last week the count was 3,750,000. When I arrived here I weighed 128 lbs., I have gone steadily forward week by week and now weigh 138 lbs. - ten pounds gained in a month. When I last saw you I could hardly pull one foot after another, now I play six or seven holes of golf a day without a trace of fatigue, and could do far more if I were allowed. At present I feel that the case is one of sprue, an early case, but one that would have had a rapid course judging by the events of December and February. The treatment has apparently fully met the situation. I have still symptoms warning me that the fight is not over but I think we have good reason to hope for the arrest of the trouble, but with a damaged digestion. Nevertheless I hope for a life of full activity."

Dr. Cochran's many friends will all rejoice to hear this splendid news. Dr. Cochran wished to send greetings to all members of the staff, and was only sorry that the restrictions placed upon him by his physicians prevented him writing personal letters.

TSINAN WOMAN'S CLUB

It was a rare treat accorded to the members of the Woman's Club and their friends, when Mr. Chou Lien T'ang, President of the Tsinan School of Fine Arts, delivered his lecture on "Chinese Painting in its Relation to the Racial Characteristics of the Chinese People."

Mr. Chou traced the history of Chinese Painting from the earliest times up to the Sung and T'ang dynasties, where

it reached its highest development until the present day. A great impetus was given the art, in the fact that a degree in painting obtained at the Annual Competitive Examinations at the capital carried with it special official preferment. Unfortunately this prestige passed in the Ching dynasty and the art has waned until in all Shantung there are not more than five or six artists of any note. To remedy this decline, Schools of Fine Arts have been established in many centres and it is hoped that Painting will again take its rightful place in the culture of the nation and not remain merely an admired accomplishment of an aristocrat.

An interesting comparison between Chinese and Western painting showed that neither ideals nor technique had anything in common until the founding of the Impressionist School in the West, which now shares many points with the East.

Mr. Chou illustrated his lecture with copies of well-known masterpieces of the Sung, T'ang, and Yuan dynasties, as well as many beautiful specimens of his own work done with the finger tips and thumb. Mr. Chou very kindly presented the Club with several copies of his own work. The Club is very much indebted to Dr. Li T'ien Lu, whose friendship with Mr. Chou was responsible for the privilege of so illuminating a lecture, and also for his close interpretation of the same.

The meeting closed with the annual election of officers, with the following results:- President, Dr. Heath; Vice President, Mrs. Harkness; Secretary, Mrs. Parker; Treasurer, Mrs. Greenfield.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Results in the tournament are given below:-

Harmon-Taylor) Braafladt-Napier	
Braafladt-Napier) 6-2, 6-1) Woods-
) Pearce
Woods-Pearce) Woods-Pearce) 6-3, 6-4
Evans-Greening) 6-2, 6-2) Woods-
) Pearce
Cady-Dinkelacker) Cady-Dinkelacker) 6-2, 6-2
Li-Harkness) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4) Cady-Dink-
) elacker
Patton-Morton Smith) Patton-Morton Sm) 6-8, 6-3, 6-3
Adgie-Wright) 6-5, 6-3)
)
Shields-Morgan) Shields-Morgan)
Harkness-Hickson) 6-2, 6-0) Shields-
) Morgan
Harrisson-Harrisson) Harrisson-Harris) 6-2, 6-4
Lair-Lair) son:- 6-4, 6-1)
)
Struthers-Bowley) Garside-Garside) Shields-
Garside-Garside) 6-4, 6-2) Morgan
)
Butler-Adolph) Butler-Adolph) Butler-
Lair-Dinkelacker)) Adolph
)
) Adolph
McHardy-Hoople)) 7-5, 6-3
) 6-0, 6-0

The results of the final contest between Woods and Pearce vs. Shields and Morgan, which was to be played yesterday afternoon, had not been reported when the Bulletin went to press. Considerable interest has been aroused, and a lively championship contest was an assured matter.

THE QUEST OF THE HAPPY MEAN

By One of the Pilgrims.

Those sapient fellows who always know exactly what is wrong with other people have been explaining to us just what is really the matter with China. It is a question of speed. She used to go along very comfortably, they tell us, in the good old days, but now she never takes her foot off the accelerator; and is it any wonder that there is trouble? To think of trying to change overnight from bean oil lamps to electric light, and from mule carts to Blue Expresses! Why, that is just asking for it. If peace and quiet are to be secured, it is obvious that we must stick on the brake, and go in search of the elusive Happy Mean.

Well, that is exactly what we have been doing. A combination of circumstances, mainly political, have supplied the brakes, and have reduced the giddy pace of railway travel to something moderate and respectable, and we have just had a wonderful opportunity of pursuing our quest under these highly desirable conditions. The result has been a journey full of variety and novelty, which our fellow-searchers-after-the-One-and-Only-Solution may be interested to hear about.

The start was just as it should be. Nobody knew in the slightest when the leisurely journey would commence, but a hurried summons (arriving, most inappropriately, by telephone) announced the fact that the train was at the station and making noises as though contemplating movement, and that if we wished to board it in time, we had better look slippy. This resulted, it must be confessed, in a hasty packing which promptly forgot the more important articles, but it was amply compensated for by a comfortable feeling that the pilgrimage was about to commence under most auspicious circumstances.

On arriving at the station a cursory glance revealed the fact that this was no ordinary train. The absence of the engine (mis-laid somewhere on a siding) removed all sense of unnecessary rush, and helped to produce an atmosphere of philosophic calm. The elimination of luxurious coaches, and other accessories of the idle rich, emphasized the triumph of true democracy, and afforded new opportunities for the cult of the simple life. A large assortment of open trucks catered to the demands of fresh-air devotees, whilst for those who sought experiences new and adventurous, clinging-space was generously afforded on the roofs of the carriages, the couplings between the coaches, and the steps and ledges outside the tender.

A two-hour pause at the main station having provided excellent occasion for meditation and enquiry, the engine was discovered and attached to the train, and the journey began in earnest. By this time every inch of sitting and standing room was occupied. Those who had not secured a portion of a seat disported themselves on their own or other people's baggage, and though the carriage was pitch dark, we all felt that we were doing the very thing which we had so often desired and talked of: we were "cultivating closer relations."

The best part of travel under such circumstances is that you spend much longer time at the stations than you do between them. Half an hour of movement is succeeded by an hour's pause for recuperation, during which one may study every type of humanity on the platform, which one reaches by

the simple method of climbing through the window, the approach to the door being in a state of inflammatory congestion. At one such station they provided a halt of eight hours, but that was unintentional. Our "Happy Mean" engine scorned all concessions to the popular demand for a so-called efficiency quotient, and as my fellow pilgrim remarked, reminded him strongly of a celebrated engine in the benighted country from which he hails, which could either pull a train (slowly) or could whistle, but could not manage both at the same time. Whether it was an attempt at this heroic double feat, or whether due to more mundane causes, the engine managed to drop a screw from one of its pistons, with the result - as the friendly driver explained - that it was no longer possible to keep the steam in. This of course was a little awkward, and in the absence of sufficient beasts of burden to haul the train, there was nothing left but to improvise another screw. This naturally took time, and even when secured, would hardly have passed an Efficiency Test. However, quite a lot of the steam kept in after this, and we were able to proceed - at reduced speed - on our pilgrimage.

Our fellow travellers saw to it that we did not have many dull minutes. When not scrambling over us to alight through the windows and make their hourly purchases - which varied in interest from time-expired prawns to savoury chickens and garlic dumplings - they kept up a stream of facetious comments which would have delighted the heart of a Pepys. "What's the good of blowing your whistle like that?", asked one of them of the guard. "Don't you know the engine driver is asleep? You'll wake him!" "Just look at that foreigner", said another, indicating myself. "He is really over sixty, but he doesn't look as old as we should at that age." Day and night they kept up their conversation, and a more cheery set it would have been hard to find. What did it matter to them if the old train was taking thirty-one hours instead of eight to get to Tientsin? All the more time to enjoy the scenery, and nothing extra to pay for the accommodation.

And so our pilgrimage continued, until a rude jarring of brakes, at half past two in the morning, woke us up to the fact that our experience of the Happy Mean had come to an end, and that an hour's rickshaw ride still awaited us before we could relapse into the sordid sloth of a modern hotel bed.

T'AI SHAN COTTAGE

A 5-room cottage on T'ai Shan (Lan Tzu Shan) is for rent for the season. See J. A. Abernathy, Tsinan, or F. H. Connely, Tsining.

MAPLE LEAF DESIGN DINNER SET FOR SALE

A complete dinner set (12 of each) decorated with the Maple Leaf Design is for sale. Just arrived from Japan and has never been unpacked. See J. A. Abernathy or F. H. Connely.

TSINAN LITERARY SOCIETY

For the last meeting of the Literary Society Mrs. and Mr. King very kindly lent their house, and the members showed their appreciation by arriving in such numbers as completely to fill the concert rooms.

Mr. Tewksbury and Mr. Harrison began the programme with the Andante of the glorious Beethoven Fifth Symphony boiled down to a duet. Orchestral creations limited to one instrument can only be reminiscent of the original, even when two people use all their energies upon it to stimulate our memories. But they succeeded! For those few enchanted minutes many of us could fly home, listen in mind to our favourite orchestras playing again some of the most beautiful ideas that have ever been caught in sound.

Mr. Adgie gave a vigorous set of songs, accompanied with much spirit by Mr. Harrison.

Mr. Tewksbury evidently enjoys Debussy; as his fingers sang out the first phrases of the Arabesque we realised that he understood the secrets of freedom and colour and new audaciously extended harmonies. In his three sections of the programme Mr. Tewksbury offered us a rich variety to enjoy, and we made the most of our opportunity.

Mrs. Harrison was the other vocalist, and she sang a charming group of songs about birds and snowflakes and sunshine. The charm of her voice is its pure and birdlike quality, and these songs were particularly well chosen and much appreciated.

After the concert there was the usual wind-up of the year's work. The accounts were summarised and shown to have a sufficient balance; a rule in the constitution limiting membership to foreigners was deleted, much to our pleasure; and the outgoing committee thankfully retired.

The new victims are:- Mr. Harkness, President; Miss Hickson, Secretary; and Dr. Heath and Dr. Siebert members of Committee. We wish them much fertility of idea in planning the programme for next year.

NEWS NOTES

Dr. Cheng Ching Yi arrived in Tsinan yesterday morning. It is hoped that he may be persuaded to lead the University church service tomorrow morning.

The group of athletes from Tsingtao University who arrived in Tsinan last week have this week been giving a good account of themselves in a series of contests. They defeated our University football squad in a close match which ended with the score at one to nil; but our basketball team evened matters by winning the contest 24 to 36. Tsingtao has also played a number of other basketball matches with other schools in the city, with varying fortunes.

You are reminded of the meeting of the Tsinan Foreign School Association next Tuesday evening. Copies of the agenda have been sent to members of the Association.

The American College Club is planning to have its annual Spring Dinner at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday evening of next week. Notices will be sent to the members.

Library and weather reports are held over to next week.

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No. 136

May 15th, 1926

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEKSunday, May 16th

9:45 a.m. University Service University Church
 Speaker:- Rev. J. D. MacRae, D.D.
 Communion Service

2:00 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

3:30 p.m. Lecture Institute
 Topic:- "Christ's View of Labour"
 Speaker:- Mr. Twan Kwang Lu

5:00 p.m. Service in English University Church
 Speaker:- Rev. C. Y. Ch'eng, D.D.
 Subject:- "Signs of Hopefulness in the
 Christian Movement in China"

Wednesday, May 19th

8:30 a.m. United Chapel Service University Church

8:15 p.m. Community Prayer Meetings Dr. Shields' Home
 and Dr. Lair's Home

Saturday, May 22nd

3:30 p.m. Lecture Institute
 Topic:- "The Teeth"
 Speaker:- Dr. Luke Yang

* * * *

NEW DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

It is with great pleasure that we announce that the Rev. H. R. Williamson, M.A., B.D., of Taiyuanfu, has accepted the invitation unanimously extended to him by the Field Board of Managers to become Director of the Extension Department in succession to the late Rev. J. S. Whitewright, and that the English Baptist Mission in Shansi has generously agreed to release him for this purpose.

Mr. Williamson came out to China in the year 1908, and during the greater part of his career in this country has resided in the province of Shansi. After a period of country evangelistic work, he was appointed first secretary of the Arthington Students' Institute, Taiyuanfu, (subsequently amalgamated with the Y.M.C.A.), and in this capacity gained valuable experience of work amongst students, and took a prominent part in various activities in the city. During the past few years he has been Principal of the E. B. M. Boys Middle School, Taiyuan, which, under his capable and inspiring leadership, has developed into one of the important Christian High Schools in North China. In this service he has been ably assisted by his wife, who has also taken an active part in all forms of missionary work.

Mr. Williamson is no stranger to Tsinan, for in addition to serving for some time upon our Field Board of Man-

agers, he assisted Mr. Whitewright in the work of the Institute during the year 1912. Throughout that time he endeared himself to all members of the staff, and he can be assured of a most hearty welcome when he comes to take over his new duties.

In addition to being an excellent Chinese scholar - he secured an Honours B. A. and a Mastership of the University of London in Chinese Classics - Mr. Williamson has the reputation of being a first-class tennis player and a most genial and enthusiastic colleague. It would be hard to think of anyone better fitted to carry on the unique work which Mr. Whitewright performed with such remarkable success, and it is betraying no secret to add that for many years Mr. Whitewright had been hoping to secure Mr. Williamson as his associate.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson are hoping to arrive in Tsinan during the present month, and in expressing our keen gratification at the prospect of welcoming them among us, we would at the same time voice our warm appreciation of the generous action of the E. B. Mission in thus consenting to their transfer.

MEETINGS OF CHINA CHRISTIAN EDUCATIONAL ASSN.

The General Board of the China Christian Educational Association held an annual meeting of two days (May 8 and 9) following meetings of the Council of Religious Education, and the Council of Primary and Secondary Education, each of which also occupied two days. On May 11th and 12th were to be held the meetings of secretaries from the regional associations. In the first Council, Shantung was represented by Miss Miner; in the second Mr. Drake, Mr. Lanning, and Mr. Wang were all present, and every regional association, including Manchuria in the north and Canton in the south, was represented. To one who attended meetings in the early days of the association, the increasing representation of the Chinese in responsible positions is a most encouraging feature, and the most interesting discussion during the meetings of the past week was on the transfer of administrative responsibilities to them. Those who heard the same question discussed at the Council of Higher Education in February remarked on the better spirit shown in this last meeting.

The Council of Religious Education has now one year of history behind it, and enthusiastically elected Dr. C. S. Miao to become its permanent secretary. One of the most important actions of this Council was the planning for a commission on religious education to work much more gradually and quietly into religious problems than did the commission of 1922 on our general problems of education, more of the work being done by Chinese, and in local centers. It is hoped that after a year of preliminary work a foreign expert can be added to the commission, which is called for:- (1) in view of the generally acknowledged fact of the supreme importance of the place of religious education in the Christian program; (2) in view of the inadequacy of the work now being done in this field, revealed especially by the report of the Educational Commission; and (3) in view of the special interest in this subject now aroused by the government regulations in regard to registration. It is hoped that this commission may be financed by the Institute of Social and Religious Research in America, and that institute is also asked to renew for another term its generous grant of gold \$12,000 annually which for three years has made possible greatly enlarged work of the C. C. E. A.

The question of registration was discussed as earnestly

in the Council of Primary and Secondary Education and in the meeting of the General Board, as it was in the Council of Higher Education, and the following action was finally taken:-

"Christian educational institutions have been established to serve the interests of China, and should conform to the law of the land and official regulations.

"The Chinese constitution having guaranteed full religious liberty, it follows that laws and official regulations cannot be inconsistent with this fundamental principle.

"There is general agreement as to the desirability of the registration of Christian educational institutions, but there exists some uncertainty among Christian educators as to what is involved in Clause 5 and the last part of Clause 6 of the regulations of the Ministry of Education, promulgated on November 16th, 1925. Resolved,

1. That a group of persons be sent to present, informally, to the Ministry of Education the desire of Christian schools to register, and the difficulties facing them, and to seek a solution of the problem.
2. That we urge the Christian educational institutions to put clauses 1, 2, 3, 4, and the first part of clause 6 of the regulations of Nov. 16, 1925, into effect as rapidly as possible.
3. That Christian institutions which are prepared to register under the Government regulations of Nov. 16, 1925, do so!"

Comparison with the resolutions passed on the above subject by the Council of Higher Education in February, will show that those have been adopted by the General Board with slight changes. A group of six is prepared to go to Peking, whenever the state of affairs in the Ministry of Education makes conference possible. Meanwhile the feeling especially among missionaries is that little is to be gained by hastening actual registration, but there was absolute unanimity in the feeling that the preparations called for in the first clauses should be hastened.

The Council of Higher Education had accepted the resignation of its part-time secretary, Mr. Lobenstine, and its election of Mr. E. S. Cressy to become part-time secretary was confirmed by the General Board, which also with great unanimity elected Dr. Wallace and Dr. Sanford C. C. Chen as general secretaries, knowing that their fine team work makes unnecessary the election of one general secretary. Neither in finance nor personnel is the Association now strong enough to set up its fourth quadrant recommended by the commission of 1922, that on Adult and Extension Work.

The annual meeting of the National Christian Council having been postponed until autumn, heavy work is scheduled for the meeting of its Executive Committee, May 11th to 13th. There are many inquiries for Dr. Balme. Miss Miner will attend this meeting, and has already attended meetings of two other N.C.C. committees, one on Christian Literature, and one on Religious Education. On both of these subjects there is increased interest, and what is far more important, more work is getting under way.

FOUND!

A "Deamon" racquet, comparatively new, has been left at the tennis courts. Owner please apply to Club Treasurer.

TSINAN FOREIGN SCHOOL ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Association held its annual meeting on Tuesday evening of this week, when reports were presented by the School Board and by the Treasurer. The school enrolled during the present school year a total of 36 pupils, distributed among six grades and the kindergarten. The following were elected as the School Board for the coming year:- Mr. Smith, Chairman; Mr. Rowley, Secretary; Mr. Harmon, Treasurer; Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Heeren, Mrs. Struthers, Dr. Heimbürger, Dr. Adolph, Dr. Wheeler. An important change in the constitution was made altering the date of the annual meeting from September to the second Tuesday in May.

MISS PEARCE AND MR. WOODS WIN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

In the finals of the mixed doubles tennis tournament which has created so much interest among the tennis devotees of the south suburb during recent weeks, Miss Pearce and Mr. Woods on last Friday afternoon won a hotly contested match from Dr. Morgan and Dr. Shields with the final score standing at 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. A large gallery witnessed the concluding match, and took an enthusiastic interest in the play.

Miss Pearce and Mr. Woods gave exhibitions of stellar form during all the rounds of the tournament, and were easily the favorites for first position throughout the progress of the different contests. Yet the runners-up, Dr. Morgan and Dr. Shields are also deserving of high praise for the steady and excellent game they played at all times.

The community owes a debt of gratitude to the officials of the tennis club for arranging this tournament, which was in all respects a gratifying success.

A REMINDER FOR TENNIS CLUB MEMBERS

The Treasurer of the South Suburb Tennis Club would be very happy if those who have not yet paid their fees for the current year would send him a cheque for the same as soon as possible. The exchequer is now entirely dependent upon the Treasurer's personal account.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The contribution of the Choral Society at last Sunday afternoon's service was so inspiring and helpful that many must be wishing that it were possible to hear them more often in connection with our meetings for worship. Is a Sunday Choir quite out of the question? Incidentally, are not the men members of the Choral Society somewhat slender? - in numbers, of course we mean!

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Considering the above contributed note of appreciation, to which the whole community would agree, the editor regrets that he is asked to insert also the following:-

It has been decided to discontinue the practices of the Choral Society for this season. It is hoped that the combination of unfortunate circumstances which have made it so difficult for the Society to carry on this year will make old friends and new the more determined to rally to its support when the next season begins.

REV. AND MRS. W. J. CADY RETURN TO AMERICA

On Wednesday morning of this week, the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Cady, who during the past autumn and winter have been visiting with their son, Rev. L. V. Cady, left for Tsingtao on their return journey to America. The University community has said farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Cady with the sincerest regret, for during the months they have been on the campus they have won the affection of us all. We join in wishing them all safety and happiness on their homeward journey.

Before leaving, they asked that the following note be inserted in this week's Bulletin:-

"Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Cady desire to express, through the Bulletin, their sincere appreciation of the many courtesies extended to them by the people of Tsinan during their stay here, and exceedingly regret that their hasty departure prevented a more personal delivery of their sentiments. They leave with the most pleasant memories of the community and the good work carried on here, and will constantly pray for its growing success."

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

The community joins in sympathy for Rev. R. S. McHardy who for the past ten days has been confined to his bed with a severe attack of neuritis. As we go to press reports state that his condition shows decided improvement. We trust that he may have a rapid recovery.

The Christian community of Tsinan has been privileged to have Dr. C. Y. Ch'eng in our midst during the last week. Although it is reported that Dr. Ch'eng has been seeking an urgently needed rest, it is to be feared that with all the demands which have been made upon him since he arrived, and to which he has so generously responded, he must have found little opportunity for rest. Dr. Ch'eng has kindly consented to address the English Service tomorrow afternoon, on the subject of "Signs of Hopefulness in the Christian Movement in China."

The earnest desire of members of the University staff to keep in close touch with the mission work going on throughout the province is well shown by the fact that scarce a week passes in which some one or more members of the staff are not away from the campus visiting the different stations and institutions in this and other provinces. During the last week Mr. Butler has been on a trip to Tenghsien, and for several days this week Mr. Woods has been visiting the Weihsien field.

SUMMER COTTAGES AT PEHTAIHO

Information has been received of three cottages for rent during the summer at Pehtaiho Beach - two at Rocky Point near the auditorium and one at Lotus Hills. Large airy rooms, good view, rents reduced this year. Get in touch with Mr. or Mrs. Tewksbury, East Suburb, Tsinan.

The following English books on China were not long ago presented to the library by the Rev. S. E. Meech:-

Beach, H. P. Dawn on the Hills of Tang. 1898.
 Bland & Backhouse China Under the Empress Dowager. 1911.
 Broomhall, M. Present Day Conditions in China. 1908.
 Chitty, J. R. Things Seen in China. 1912.
 Darroch, John Chinese Self-Taught. 1914.
 Dubose, H. C. Preaching in Sinim. 1893.
 Faber, E., tr. Principal Thoughts of the Ancient Chinese Socialism. 1897.
 Graham, J. M. East of the Barrier. 1902.
 Holcombe, Chester China's Past and Future.
 Lovett, Richard James Gilmour of Mongolia, 4th ed. 1910.
 Macgowan, J. Pictures of Southern China.
 "A Resident in Peking" China As It Really Is. 1912.
 Rijnhart, S.C. With the Tibetans in Tent & Temple. 1901.
 Russell, S.M. The Story of the Siege in Peking. 1901.
 Sadler, J. Hints on Chinese Idiom. 1904.
 Smith, A. H. Village Life in China. 4th ed. 1899.
 Stott, Grace Twenty-six Years of Missionary Work in China. 1898.
 China Mission Yearbook; 1918, 1919, and 1923.

The different departments of the University have purchased the following:-

Adolph, W. H. Diet Studies in Shantung. 1923.
 Adolph, W. H. Fuel Values of Everyday Chinese Foods in Everyday Units. 1925.
 Adolph, W. H. How China Uses the Soy Bean as Food. 1922.
 Adolph, W. H. On Vitamines. 1922.
 Adolph, W. H. Study of North China Diets. 1925.
 Allen, H. S. Photo-Electricity. 2d ed. 1925.
 Campbell, L. L. Galvanomagnetic and thermomagnetic Effects. 1923.
 Cunningham, E. Relativity. 2d ed. 1921.
 Goldsmith, J. N. Optical Methods in Control and Research Laboratories. 1921.
 Houstoun, R. A. Introduction to Mathematical Physics. 1925.
 Lyman, Theodore Spectroscopy of the Extreme Ultra-Violet. 1914.
 Rhodes, W. G. Primer on Alternating Currents. 1912.
 Richardson, O. W. ~~School Course of Heat~~. Emission of Electricity from Hot Bodies. 1921.
 Scarlett, R. H. School Course of Heat. 1910.
 Silberstein, L. Elements of the Electromagnetic Theory of Light. 1918.
 Silberstein, L. Elements of Vector Algebra. 1919.
 Stanley, F. Lines in the Arc Spectra of Elements. 1911.
 Trelease, S. F. Preparation of Scientific and Technical Papers. 1925.
 Wyckoff, R. W. G. Structure of Crystals. 1924.

REPORT OF METEOROLOGICAL DATA

<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
<u>The Week of April 26th to May 3rd</u>		
Avg. 68/60° F.	42%	29.82"
Max. 89° (2 pm, 2nd)	90% (6 am, 28th)	29.97" (12 am, 28th)
Min. 50° (7 am, 28th)	7% (4 pm, 29th)	29.70" (7 pm, 29th)
<u>The Week of May 3rd to 10th</u>		
Avg. 68° F.	44%	29.85"
Max. 88° (3 pm, 8th)	81% (9 am, 4th)	30.04" (11 am, 6th)
Min. 47° (6 am, 6th)	14% (5 pm, 6th)	29.57" (7 pm, 9th)
Rain:- 0.6 cm., pm, 5th; 0.65 cm. am-pm, 9th.		

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
 JUN 15 1926
 JOINT OFFICE

No. 137

May 22nd, 1926

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEKSaturday, May 22nd

3:30 p.m. Lecture Institute
 Topic:- "The Teeth"
 Speaker:- Dr. Luke Yang.

Sunday, May 23rd

9:45 a.m. University Service University Church
 Speaker:- Mr. S. C. Lo
 Subject:- "The Call of Moses"

2:00 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

(Owing to Mr. McHardy's inability to deliver his scheduled address, this Sunday's lecture at the Institute will be omitted)

5:00 p.m. Service in English University Church
 Speaker:- Rev. J. D. MacRae, D.D.
 Subject:- "Jesus and the Last Tests"

Monday, May 24th

3:00 p.m. Empire Day Sports H.B.M. Consulate General

8:15 p.m. Meeting of Medical Faculty McCormick Hall

Wednesday, May 26th

8:30 a.m. United Chapel Service University Church
 Leader:- Dr. Harold Balme
 Subject:- "Christian Internationalism"

8:15 p.m. Community Prayer Meetings Dr. Shields' Home
 and Dr. Lair's Home

* * * *

OPENING OF THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH, TSINAN

A very interesting function took place on Saturday and Sunday last when the fine new buildings of the Independent Church, Tsinan, were officially opened and dedicated. The new church, which has been erected at a cost of \$32,000, consists of a splendid auditorium, well lighted and with excellent acoustic properties, affording seating accommodation on the floor space for 800 people and in the galleries for an additional 400. It possesses an imposing frontage and two large brick towers, the interior of which will be used for Sunday School class rooms, whilst a series of further rooms for school use are situated in the basement. Including the buildings previously erected (preaching hall, manse, boys' and girls' school, social service rooms, etc.) over \$72,000 altogether has been spent on this splendid property, all of which has been subscribed by Chinese donors. In these days of anti-Christian movements, when Chinese Christians are continually derided as the slaves of a foreign religion, it is most encouraging to find such signal evidence of Chinese

initiative and leadership. In this achievement we of Cheeloo feel a natural sense of pride from the fact that so many of the officers connected with the Independent Church are graduates of our University.

It is interesting to record that the whole building was planned and erected by one of the elders of the Independent Church, Mr. Swen, who is so well known to us as the able contractor of our present University Hospital buildings.

The opening ceremony was presided over by Pastor Swen of Nanking, addresses being given by the Rev. C. Y. Ch'eng, the Rev. I Hsing-lin, and Dr. Balme. A delightful programme of sacred music was rendered by students of the Independent School, of the Hua Mei Boys' School, and of the University, whilst two young Chinese ladies contributed a well-played pianoforte duet. The whole proceedings were marked by great enthusiasm and heartiness, and the Independent Church is indeed to be congratulated upon the splendid opportunity which now confronts it. A special service of dedication was held on Sunday last, addresses being given by representatives of the local churches. We would extend to our friends of the Independent Church our warmest wishes for their continued prosperity and success.

CHEELOO AND BRITISH UNIVERSITIES

During his recent furlough in England the President addressed an enquiry to various of the leading Universities as to their willingness to admit Cheeloo students to their post-graduate degree courses on the same basis as graduates from affiliated universities. It is gratifying to report that as a result of this enquiry and of the subsequent investigation of our charter and curriculum, the universities of Cambridge and Durham have already taken action extending recognition to Cheeloo degrees on the same basis as those of other recognised universities in Europe and North America. This will enable Cheeloo students who have completed the necessary undergraduate courses in Tsinan to take up post-graduate work at either Cambridge or Durham, if they so desire, and to sit for such post-graduate degrees as are offered to affiliated universities. The University of Oxford and other universities have also agreed to give consideration along similar lines to any graduate who shows evidence of having completed the necessary undergraduate requirements for the undertaking of post-graduate work.

The University Bureau of the British Empire have also signified their willingness to admit the Shantung Christian University as a full member of the Bureau with all the attached privileges.

It is hoped that similar recognition may be afforded in the near future by the leading Universities of North America.

EMPIRE DAY

All members of the Foreign Community, with their families, are cordially invited to be present at the Children's Sports to be held at the British Consulate-General on the afternoon of Empire Day, Monday, May 24th.

There will be a short speech of welcome at 3:00 p.m., followed by tea and the sports. In view of a somewhat lengthy programme, the Committee would be obliged if parents would kindly endeavour to see that their children arrive at the Consulate-General punctually at three o'clock, if possible.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Our next Graduation Day will be on Wednesday, June 16th, and it is with great pleasure that we announce that a telegram has just been received from Dr. Chang Po-ling, President of Nankai University, accepting the invitation of the President and Deans to be our Commencement Speaker this year.

NEW HOSPITAL

It is with great pleasure that we are able to report the purchase this week of a plot of land needed to complete the site for the new hospital. Negotiations for this plot have been going on for several months and the purchase was finally brought about through the good offices of Mr. Chang Mien Tsai of the Hospital Board of Managers.

MARY HEEREN ILL

The community has been very much concerned over the illness of Mary Heeren, who for the past week has been suffering from a generalized streptococcic infection following an acute attack of tonsillitis. Although the condition is still a serious one, it is hoped that she may have a rapid recovery.

"TUNG FENG" MONTHLY APPEARS

This week has appeared the first issue of the Tung Feng, or "Oriental Culture" monthly magazine, published by the Tung Feng Hsueh She, an organization composed of Cheeloo students and alumni together with several associate members from the faculty. The first number is produced in excellent style, consisting of forty-two pages of interesting and varied material contributed by a large number of writers from among the students, alumni, and staff. The inclusion of six pages of advertising material also demonstrates that the business staff of the Magazine has done some serious work in this field and is anxious to make the publication a financial success.

We trust that the Tung Feng Monthly may succeed in the oft-tried attempt to provide what is generally conceded to be one of the urgent needs of the University - an organ which will reflect the life and spirit of the campus, develop student loyalty and initiative, and bring into constantly closer relationship the students, alumni, and staff of Cheeloo.

ADDRESSES ON "CHRISTIANITY AND
INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS"

On Wednesday of this week, President Balme began a series of three lectures at the weekly United Chapel Services on the general subject of "Christianity and International Problems". This week he spoke on "Religion and Nationalism", next week his topic will be "Christian Internationalism", and on June 2nd he will take up the "Essentials of International Peace".

TO READERS OF THE "NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE"

In order to complete his file of the National Geographic Magazine for binding, Mr. Lair would like to buy, steal, or otherwise acquire any or all of the following numbers of the magazine:- March, 1914; March, 1915; Feb. 1916; July, 1918; Oct., 1920; and March 1921. If others are on a similar quest, he also has a number of extra copies which are available for anyone who may want them.

SCIENCE AND EDUCATION IN CHINA

There are few people who had the pleasure of meeting Prof. G. R. Twiss when first he visited Tsinan four years ago who will not have anxiously awaited the report of his investigation of Scientific Education in this country. The occasion of his visit to China was in itself significant. During the year 1921 Professor Paul Monroe, on the invitation of the National Association for the Advancement of Education, made a critical investigation of Government schools and colleges, and, as a result of his survey, drew attention to the inadequacy of science instruction, and the urgent need of reform in this direction. The Association accordingly decided to invite an expert in Science Education to come over to China for two years, for the purpose of conducting a detailed and unhurried study of the problem, and offering advice as to its solution. The specialist chosen for this purpose was Prof. G. R. Twiss of Ohio State University. He was selected on Dr. Monroe's recommendation, and it would be hard to imagine a more happy choice. Professor Twiss brought to his task a wide experience gained from similar investigations of science teaching in American schools and colleges, together with a very open and unprejudiced mind as to how far such methods would or would not prove suitable in China. The result is before us in the volume which has now been published.*

One of the chief values of the book lies in the fact that it is probably the first time that a skilled educationalist, possessed of a trained and critical mind, has had the opportunity of conducting an entirely unprejudiced investigation of Chinese education over so wide a field. During the two years that Professor Twiss devoted to this task he travelled over 15,000 miles in China, visited ten different provinces, and made a detailed inspection of 190 schools and colleges. On these occasions it was usually his custom to spend some days in each school, without previous notice of his intended visit, and to sit in the classes with his interpreter, listening to the way in which each subject was presented, and observing what methods of instruction were employed. He is thus able to speak with an authority which nobody else, perhaps, possesses, and both his criticisms and appreciations have an added value in consequence. We have all been accustomed to hearing generalisations on Chinese education, based as a rule on a very limited first-hand acquaintance, but in Professor Twiss's book we have the testimony of a specialist who has spent two years doing nothing else but conduct such an enquiry.

The scope of the book is far wider than its title would suggest, and includes a number of very informing chapters on the following main subjects:-

1. The general educational situation in China, as judged from its historical background, the influence of social and economic factors, the effect of political interference, the progress achieved during recent years, and the basis of future advance.
2. The position of the Elementary Schools of China, with special reference to the teaching of Nature Study as a fundamental principle in scientific instruction.
3. The Middle Schools and teaching of science.

* SCIENCE AND EDUCATION IN CHINA. By G. R. Twiss. Published by the Commercial Press. Price \$2.40.

4. The character of teaching that is at present offered under the Chinese educational system.
5. Detailed recommendations for improvements in the general educational system, the curriculum, the buildings and equipment of the schools, and in teaching methods.
6. A consideration of the outstanding educational problems.

It is not possible, in a review of this nature, to mention more than a mere fraction of the valuable suggestions and mine of information contained in Professor Twiss's book, for full details of which all who are interested are recommended to study the volume itself. It may be of interest, however, to draw attention to some of the more important matters dealt with.

1. The General Situation. In the course of an interesting historical survey, Professor Twiss expresses the opinion that the former examination system bound China to "a static civilization in a world wherein other nations were taking on, by an evolutionary process, a type of dynamic civilization, which, in spite of its very obvious defects and crudities, is better than a static one just because it is dynamic, and capable, therefore, of progressive development." The progress that has been made, since the reorganisation of the educational system in 1903, resulting in the fact that "it is probably safe to say that today more than ten million of the, say, seventy-five or eighty million who ought to be in school are getting some kind of instruction", "represents a tremendous achievement", and "it is much to be doubted that any other country under similar circumstances would have done as well".

"The conception of public education in China", Dr. Twiss considers to be "the biggest public social project with which the country is attempting to deal"; at the same time he points out the danger which may attend it, apart from "altruistic motives deeply implanted". In spite of the serious economic factor, which he describes as "economic slavery caused by overpopulation", Dr. Twiss reminds us that the schools are "fundamental agencies in the production of all material and social values", and that "to neglect them is the worst kind of economic and social folly".

2. The Goal of Education. Professor Twiss has some fine things to say concerning the goal of education, which he conceives in very broad terms. He sees in education "the most potent agency in bringing about industrial reconstruction", in place of industrial revolution; in helping to produce a stable and satisfactory evolution of politics; in training honest and expert financiers, and sympathetic captains of industry; in guiding and moulding the new force of public opinion; and in leading all forms of altruistic service in the country. If such a goal is to be reached, however, it is essential, as Dr. Twiss points out, that students should regard education primarily as "equipment for a life of service", and not as an end in itself, or a mere means to temporal power and wealth.

(Concluded in Next Week's Bulletin)

COTTAGE FOR RENT ON TAI SHAN

A cottage belonging to Rev. T. N. Thompson at Lan Tsi Shan is for rent this summer. Inquiries may be addressed to Mr. Thompson at Ichowfu, Shantung.

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

The Library announces the arrival of the following:-

Ahearn, W. S., and others	Indiana Survey of Religious Education. 3 v. c1923-24.
Beach, Rex	Heart of the Sunset.
Begbie, Harold	On the Side of the Angels. 1915.
Benson, E. F.	White Eagle of Poland.
Broomhall, Marshall	Present Day Conditions in China. 1908.
Brownell, Herbert	Teaching of Science, and the Science Teacher. 1925.
Buckrose, J. E.	Toll Bar.
Christiansen, W. G.	Organic Derivatives of Antimony. 1925.
Connor, Ralph	Doctor of Crows Nest. 1907.
Crafts, W. F.	Intoxicants and Opium in All Lands and Times. 9th Ed. 1906.
Crawford, D.	Thinking Black. 1912.
Dehan, Richard	Dop Doctor. 1910.
Doyle, A. C.	Valley of Fear. 1915.
Eliot, George	Mill on the Floss.
Falk, K. G.	Chemistry of Enzyme Actions. 1924.
Fischer, M. H.	Soaps and Proteins. 1921.
Gibson, J. M.	Inspiration and Authority of the Holy Scrip- ture. 1908.
Hawker, George	Life of George Grenfell. 1909.
Hay, Ian	All In It! c1917.
Hope, Anthony	Prisoner of Zenda.
Howe, H. E. ed.	Chemistry in Industry. 2 vol. 1925.
Jowett, J. H.	Preacher: His Life and Work.
Lincoln, J. C.	Mr. Pratt, a novel. 1907.
Livingstone, W. P.	Mary Slessor of Calabar. 1916.
Macmillan, D.	Life of George Matheson. 1910.
Meek, Alexander	Migrations of Fish. 1916.
Merriman, H. S.	With Edged Tools. 1911.
Mifford, M. R.	Selected Stories from our Village.
Morley, John	Oliver Cromwell. 1900.
Moule, G. H.	Spirit of Japan. 1913.
Ottley, R. L.	Short History of the Hebrews to the Roman Period. 1904.
Peake, Arthur S.	Bible. 5th ed. 1914.
Plum, H. G.	Modern and Contemporary European Civiliza- tion. c1923.
Reid, Gilbert	Glances at China.
Riley, W.	Way of the Winepress.
Ross, John	Mission Methods in Manchuria. 1908.
Scott, Michael	Tom Cringle's Log.
Scott, Walter	Antiquary.
Shillito, Edward	Francois Coillard. 1923.
Steven, George	Out of the Abyss. 1913.
Steven, George	Psychology of the Christian Soul. 1911.
Stewart, A. M.	Temptation of Jesus.
Thorne, Guy	Great Acceptance. 1913.
Tolstoi, L. N.	Tales from Tolstoi. 1901.
Turner, F. P. ed	Foreign Mission Convention at Washington, 1925.
Wells, H. G.	Chemical Aspects of Immunity. 1925.
Wilson, J. A.	Chemistry of Leather Manufacture. 1923.
Wyckoff, P. W. G.	Structure of Crystals. 1924.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT, Week of May 10 - 17

<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
Avg. 73° F.	51%	29.70"
Max. 93° (3 pm, 12th)	77% (8 am, 11th)	29.97" (12 am, 10th)
Min. 52° (6 am, 11th)	21% (5 pm, 16th)	29.48" (7 pm, 12th)

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UNIVERSITIES
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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEKSaturday, May 29th

3:00 p.m. Empire Day Sports H.B.M. Consulate General
 3:30 p.m. Lecture Institute
 Topic: "The Hygiene of the Eye"
 Lecturer: Dr. Pa Ta-chih.

Sunday, May 30th

9:45 a.m. University Service University Church
 Speaker:- Dr. Peter Kiang
 2:00 p.m. Choir Practice University Church
 3:30 p.m. Lecture Institute
 Topic:- "Christ and Progress"
 Lecturer:- Dr. J. D. MacRae.
 5:00 p.m. Service in English University Church
 Speaker:- Dr. Harold Balme
 Subject:- "The Triumph of Spiritual Principles"

Monday, May 31st

8:00 p.m. Meeting of Senate McCormick Hall

Wednesday, June 2nd

8:30 a.m. United Chapel Service University Church
 Leader:- Dr. Harold Balme
 Subject:- "Essentials of International Peace"
 8:15 p.m. Community Prayer Meetings Dr. Shields' Home
 and Dr. Lair's Home

ARRIVAL OF MR. AND MRS. WILLIAMSON

A very hearty welcome is offered to the Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Williamson and Evelyn Joyce, who arrived safely on Thursday evening and are at present staying with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson travelled via Peking and Chefoo, and were fortunately able to get through without difficulty. We are hoping that an opportunity may shortly be given to all members of staff to meet them.

NEW LEPER HOSPITAL

During the past week, as a result of the successful efforts of Dr. Hwang Ts'u Kao, our new Leper Hospital has been officially registered by the Government authorities in Tsinan, who have promised to contribute the sum of \$475 per month towards its support. With this encouraging offer of help, supplemented by the grant already promised by the Mission to Lepers, it is hoped to open the building at the beginning of July, and to be using it to its full capacity of 50 inmates by the autumn.

A QUIET AND RESTFUL FURLOUGH!

A letter from Dr. Mosse, written aboard the S.S. "Andania" bound for America, has this week been received by Dr. MacRae. The letter amply verifies Dr. Mosse's modest statement that "the last three months have been extraordinarily busy". During that time he has "spoken at over ninety meetings of the most variegated sort, and all the time that hasn't gone on speaking, or preparing to speak, or writing interminable letters refusing to do any more speaking, has been devoted to writing a book for the Student Movement". Here are a few of his activities:- "I've preached at St. Martin's and other churches galore, spoken at a huge meeting in Central Hall and a number of other more or less big meetings, conducted a retreat for London Medicals, done a round of Universities (Oxford, Cambridge, London, Birmingham, Edinburgh, Liverpool, and Bangor), and been invited to broadcast from the London Studio (unfortunately for the British public and fortunately for me I had another important engagement and could not accept the broadcast invitation). I've spoken at a number of village schools, also various public and private boys' schools, several drawing-room meetings, London Junior Clergy, a number of Lantern Lectures, preached the London University Sermon on the Universal Day of Prayer, and held forth to hospital nurses, Church Lads' Brigades, Mothers' Unions, and about everything else you can think of. I've spoken in most places from cathedrals to tin shanties, and from an ancient Norman abbey to a modern hotel; and I've had every imaginable audience - old men and young children; bishops in leggings and babies in arms; deaf, dumb and blind; stupid and paralytic; old women of both sexes and young men of both sexes; and every conceivable combination of all the lot."

Dr. and Mrs. Mosse will be in America until early in September, their address being: in care of Mrs. Taylor, 46 Roseland Terrace, Longmeadow, Mass. They will return to Tsinan the latter part of September.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO DR. AND MRS. LEES

We extend heartiest congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Lees, of the English Baptist Mission, Choutsun, on the occasion of the arrival of a daughter, born at the University hospital on the morning of Friday, May 28th.

DEPARTURE, MRS. WHEELER AND MRS. McALL, FOR HOME

Mrs. Wheeler, together with Bobby, Mary, and Dorothy; and Mrs. McAll, left Tsinan some ten days ago and sailed from Shanghai this week on the S.S. "Malwa", bound for England. To them all we wish a most pleasant and enjoyable journey. Drs McAll & Wheeler accompanied the travellers as far as Shanghai.

REPORT OF COLLEGE CONFERENCE NOW ON HAND

Copies of the official report of the College Conference of last February, including some of the most valuable papers then presented, may be obtained from the President's office for 20¢ each. For those who do not read the Educational Review and do not know what topics were included, we mention a few outstanding subjects included in the report:-

Synthesis of Cultures of East and West - Francis C. M. Wei
Intellectual Leadership and Citizenship Training - T.C. Chao
The Needs of the Christian Movement in China - David Yui
Spiritual Life of Students of Christian Colleges - T. Z. Koo
New Culture Movement and Christian Education in China - T. T. Lew

"OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF GOD"

Sunday, May Twenty-third, will remain in the memory of our Cheeloo community. Early in the afternoon Mary Grace, the little eleven year old daughter of Dr. J. J. and Mrs. Heeren, was called home. For a day and a night we had watched with the nurses and doctors as they fought a losing battle for her life. What had begun as a general streptococcic infection was followed by meningitis.

Mary did not lose her bloom and languish. Rather, death came as "Frost, with a gesture, stays the waves that dance". But yesterday, it seems, she was a happy schoolgirl, and the day before a tiny babe, the joy of her parents and the delight of all. Her passing brought sorrow, the first of its kind, to many of her school-mates. The home in which she had been the centre of light and life will miss her sorely.

As befits the circumstances, the note of sadness was entirely lacking from the funeral service held in Kumler Memorial Chapel on Monday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Heeren have borne their trial with rare fortitude and Christian grace. To them we extend deepest sympathy.

TSINAN BIDS FAREWELL TO THE REV. JOHN MURRAY

The tea given last week by the ladies of the East Suburb at the home of Mrs. Hamilton, proved a most enjoyable occasion. The guests of honor were Rev. John Murray, who might well be called the Doyen of the Missionary body in Shantung, and his son, Mr. William C. Murray, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray came to Tsinan in 1876 and lived at first with their colleagues, Mr. and Mrs. Crossette and Mr. McLivaine in small rented rooms on Yin Chia Hsiang in the north part of the city. With the exception of the Catholic Fathers, these five constituted not only the whole Mission Body in Tsinan, but the entire foreign community as well. Five children, three boys and two girls, came to bless their home. One daughter died in infancy; and the name of the oldest son, Walter, is cut in marble on the "Honor Roll" in Nassau Hall, Princeton, he having made the supreme sacrifice at Château Thierry. The others, with seven grandchildren, joyously await the homecoming of Father and Grandfather.

Although Mr. Murray's life has been largely spent in country evangelistic work, and few are the villages and towns in all the surrounding country where his name is not known and honored, still the Murray High School for Girls, for whose construction he was chiefly responsible, stands as a monument to his interest in education as well. This building was erected in memory of Mrs. Murray, who died here twenty-four years ago.

The economic, social, educational, and religious changes which Mr. Murray has witnessed in this city during his half-century of life here are beyond the scope of this article to enumerate. It certainly is a far cry from the little two-chien chapel, where the small handful met to worship in those early days, to the beautiful new church seating 800 people, whose dedication we attended a few days ago.

Mr. Murray and his son sail on the "Empress of Australia" on June 13th. His many friends, both foreign and Chinese, unite in wishing him a most pleasant voyage home and a happy reunion with his family.

SCIENCE AND EDUCATION IN CHINA

(Continued from last week)

3. Teaching Conditions in China. A generous tribute is paid to the teaching profession, of whose "intellect and personality" Professor Twiss speaks in highest terms. "The good order during class work is probably due to the fine personality of the teachers, who with respect to this very important qualification compare very favourably with the best teachers I have known anywhere". Similar appreciation is expressed of their open-mindedness, and of the heroism and devotion with which they stick to their profession in face of arrears of salary and other depressing circumstances. He deprecates the conditions which force so many of them to accept part-time service in several schools instead of concentrating their whole energies on one institution, and points out many defects in teaching methods. The most important of these are shared alike by Chinese and foreign teachers, and consist of (a) a tendency to rely far too much on the spoken and written word, as represented by the lecturer and the textbook, thus securing merely passive attention; (b) over-emphasis on lecturing, which, in Dr. Twiss's opinion, should be progressively reduced until it only occupies one-fifth to one-tenth of the time available for teaching; (c) failure to draw out the students, and elicit their active co-operation; (d) insufficient use of home-made apparatus, models, and diagrams; (e) insufficient use of the blackboard by students themselves, during class periods; (f) failure to interrogate the students by questions calling for thought instead of pure memory; (g) too little insistence on absolute accuracy of observation and expression; (h) failure to apply the subjects taught to the practical realities of every-day life.

Professor Twiss points out the serious lack of supervision in schools, and strongly recommends that courses for supervisors be given in all Teacher Training Colleges, and that far better facilities be offered to improve the standard of teaching, by means of Vacation Courses, Teachers' Handbooks, Lesson Guides, et cetera.

4. Politics and Education. Professor Twiss speaks strongly of the serious effect produced by the interference of political influences in the educational sphere, resulting in the intimidation of principals, the overstaffing of schools with minor administrative officials, the diverting of funds, the possibility of favouritism in school appointments, and the suppression of educational freedom. "The schools and colleges never can be as efficient as they ought to be until their support and internal management are divorced from politics". "In many places visited there were numerous and open charges of 'squeezing' and playing politics; and in not a few cases such evils were said to be the direct causes of student strikes, the frequent occurrence of which is playing havoc with the discipline and efficiency of the schools." Dr. Twiss considers that "only a relatively small proportion of school people play politics or indulge in the time-honoured game of 'squeeze'", but points to the absolute necessity of banishing all such influences from education.

5. Elementary Schools. In spite of the commonly accepted belief that education in China is top-heavy, owing to too great emphasis having been placed on the establishment of colleges and universities, Professor Twiss reminds us that as a matter of fact over 96 per cent of the students of China are in the elementary schools, and he gives it as his opinion that if any

increase in this form of education "were gained by destruction or serious impairment of the higher schools, the result would be nothing short of an unspeakable national calamity; for, such as they are, these higher schools provide the only means of adequate training for teachers, as well as the only means of training for every kind of leadership in the moral, scientific, and aesthetic development of China." He gives high praise to the teaching of Chinese reading and writing, drawing, arithmetic, and handwork, as he has seen it conducted in the elementary schools, but draws attention to the serious lack of practical training in nature-study, geography, and allied subjects.

6. Middle Schools. Professor Twiss speaks of the middle school as the "reservoir of civic leadership" and deplors the fact that student enrolments are not larger, the average class consisting of only twelve to fourteen students instead of twenty-five to thirty. He is struck by the excellent qualifications of the teachers, practically all of whom are graduates of higher normal schools or colleges, but draws attention to the fact that the curriculum is invariably overloaded and far too pretentious, that supervised or directed study is almost unknown, and that science teaching, in particular, is lacking in vitality and in the application of modern methods. Buildings and equipment are not as a rule well adapted to scientific instruction, though these could be remedied at but little cost along the lines which he indicates in detail. The tendency to evade examinations in many of these schools is largely due, in Dr. Twiss's opinion, to an over-full curriculum, failure to interest students in the subjects taught, and the absence of regular tests throughout the term. Where good teaching is available, students are keen enough to learn.

7. General Recommendations. Among the innumerable suggestions and recommendations with which the book abounds, the following may be mentioned as being of primary importance:-

- a. That the educational system be expanded slowly, so as to make the existing schools as efficient as possible, and not open new schools faster than it is possible to train teachers to conduct them.
- b. That education be entirely divorced from political interference.
- c. That by means of an education tax, and a scientific salary scale, better and more stable financial conditions be secured for teachers.
- d. That the curriculum be reformed, along some such line as is outlined in the book, with a view to less overloading, and the obtaining of a more vitalised course of study.
- e. That teaching methods be improved, and adequate facilities offered to teachers to learn a more modern technique.
- f. That special courses be offered for supervisors, and regular supervision established in the schools.
- g. That buildings and equipment be rendered more suitable for modern scientific instruction (according to detailed suggestions offered), and regular use made of home-prepared apparatus.
- h. That every effort be employed to instil and require habits of accuracy; the keeping of carefully prepared notes; and the sharing in mental and mechanical work.
- i. That fullest cooperation be maintained between Chinese and foreign educators. The attention of foreign and Chinese educators in China is drawn "to the loss which is being sustained by both classes of earnest and sin-

cere workers for China by not becoming better acquainted with one another, and working more together on the big educational problems with which they are all so deeply concerned."

8. The General Outlook. Although Professor Twiss has not hesitated to point out such defects in the present educational system in China as, in his opinion, call for remedy, his report is full of appreciation of what has been achieved, and of confident optimism regarding the future, as the following quotations will prove:-

"Though storm clouds gather and break, and difficulties beset her path, China is making progress, and will not turn back."

"As a result of thus meeting thousands of Chinese youth and hundreds of their teachers face to face, there has grown up within me an abiding faith in the future of China, and a deep conviction that in spite of their superficial turbulence and occasional undisciplined and lawless acts, the students of China are morally sound."

"It is not an overstatement to say that the last two years' developments mark the beginning of a new epoch in the educational history of China."

"It is at least safe to predict that more real progress in the quality of education will be made during the next ten years than has been made in the past twenty."

"It is in public opinion, energized, educated, welded, and directed by wise, unselfish, and patriotic leadership that China must center her hopes. Through this just instrument of democracy, and not through dictatorships, whether of militarists or capitalists or proletarians, she will ultimately steer her course out of the maelstrom of strife and disorder into the open sea, and proceed in peace and security on the route of progress."

H. B.

LOST!

While the athletic committee messenger was circulating the list of faculty members who had joined the Athletic Association for this term, the list was in some manner lost. Anyone finding the letter is asked to return it to Dr. Han, as the list is needed in checking up the names of those who have paid in their athletic dues.

WANTED!

There is wanted by the Tsinan Foreign School, an encyclopedia suitable for the use of children.

PLANTS.

Tomato, Cosmos, and Petunia Plants for those who wish them. Inquire of Mr. H. F. Smith.

UNIVERSITY WATER ANALYSIS

The Editor,
Cheeloo Bulletin.

Sir,

It occurred to me that some of those who use Cheeloo water would be interested in the following analysis, made by some of our students this spring:

total solids	236.	parts per million
total hardness	210.	
alkalinity	175.	
chlorine	13.	
free ammonia	none	
albuminoid ammonia	none	
nitrite Nitrogen	none	
nitrate Nitrogen	1.6	

Water yielding the above results on analysis would be promptly declared safe by a sanitary engineer. The presence of ammonia or nitrite Nitrogen would indicate that the water should be regarded with suspicion.

This analysis does not differ essentially from analyses which have been made previously of our water supply, but it shows that Cheeloo water continues to uphold its traditional reputation for purity.

Very truly yours,

/s/ Wm. H. Adolph

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

The following books have recently been added to the general collection:-

Borrow, George	Bible in Spain.
	Boy of My Heart. 2nd ed. 1916.
Edersheim, Alfred	Bible History. 1890. 4 v.
Fowler, W. W.	Rome. 1917
Metcalf, L.	Disposal of Sewage. 2d ed. 1916.
Mitchell, C. A.	Edible Oils and Fats. 1918.
Pennell, A. M.	Pennell of the Afghan Frontier. 1914.
Reade, C.	"It is Never Too Late to Mend". 1908.
Reid, Gilbert	A Christian's Appreciation of Other Faiths. 1921.
Reid, Gilbert	China, Captive or Free? 1921.
Roberts, E. A.	Handbook of Free-standing Gymnastics. 1905.
Rogers, J. G.	An Autobiography. 1903.
Satow, S.	Researches on Oil and Proteids Extraction from Soy Bean. 1921.
Scott, Walter	Quentin Durward.
Sheowing, W.	Religious Systems of the World. 1911.
Thorpe, Edward	Dictionary of Applied Chemistry. 1921-6 6 v.
"A Believer"	Universalism. 1912.
Warren, G. F.	Elements of Agriculture.
Whitehouse, L.	Owen Charles Whitehouse of Cheshunt College. 1916.
Howard, E. F.	Friends' Service in War Time.
	War Resisters of the World. 1925.

MEDICAL LIBRARY

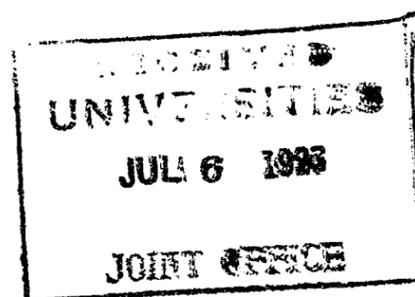
The following books have been recently added:-

- Ballenger, W. L. Diseases of the Nose, Throat, and Ear. 1925.
Cope, Zachary Clinical Researches in Acute Abdominal
Disease. 1925.
Crisp, W.H. et al Contributions to Ophthalmic Science. 1926.
Elsberg, C. A. Tumors of the Spinal Cord and the Symptoms
of Irritation, etc. 1925.
Herrick, C. J. Introduction to Neurology. 1922.
J. A. M. A. Cumulative Index to Current Medical Liter-
ature. 1925.
Ker, C. B. Infectious Diseases. 2d ed. 1920.
McClintock Memor- Archives. 1925.
ial Foundation
Osler, William Principles and Practice of Medicine. 10th ed.
1926.
Slade, C. B. Physical Examination and Diagnostic Anatomy.
1923.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Following are statistics for the week beginning May
17th and ending May 24th:-

<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
Avg. 76° F.	51%	29.53"
Max. 100° (2 pm, 22nd)	79% (7 am, 21st)	29.80" (9 am, 17th)
Min. 54° (5 am, 21st)	29% (3 pm, 22nd)	29.48" (5 am, 22nd)



WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, June 6th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
 Speaker: Rev. H. R. Williamson, M.A., B.D.
 Subject: "Fuller Life"

2.00 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
 Speaker: Rev. S. E. Meech
 Subject: "Seeing Jesus"

Wednesday, June 9th

8.30 a.m. United Chapel Service University Church

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meetings Dr. Shields' Home
 and Dr. Lair's Home

Coming Events

Sunday June 13th Baccalaureate Service

Tuesday, June 15th Annual Meeting of Field Board

Wednesday, June 16th Graduation Ceremony

* * * * *

CAMPUS NOTES

Hearty congratulations are offered to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon on the birth of a son, on Sunday, May 30th.

A farewell reception was given by the Medical Students on Monday afternoon in honour of Drs. Hou Pao-chang and Yang Chuan-ping, both of whom are leaving this summer for a year's study in the United States.

FOR THE CHILDREN

In case there are any children who were present at the English service last Sunday who have had difficulty in finding the reference to "the man who was forgotten", the Bulletin's Biblical Investigation Department would like to offer them a broad hint. Read the ninth chapter of the book of Ecclesiastes.

GRADUATION CEREMONIES

The Baccalaureate Service in connection with this year's graduation ceremony will be held on Sunday week, June 13th, at 9.45 a.m., the address being given by the President. There will be the usual academic procession, full details of which will be given in next week's Bulletin.

Graduation Exercises will take place in the Lecture Hall of the Institute on Wednesday, June 16th at 10 a.m., the chief speaker being Dr. Chang Po-ling. It is hoped that we may have a full attendance on this occasion.

THE NATIONAL CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

The annual meeting of the National Christian Council which should have been held last month was postponed, owing to the difficulty of communications and the fear of an inadequate attendance. It is hoped that it may be held in October next and that conditions at that time will make it possible for a large attendance to be present.

Although the annual meeting could not be held in May, the Executive Committee was called together and an important consideration of the policy of the N.C.C. took place. One of the chief matters considered was that of the secretariat which has greatly suffered during the past year through the ill-health of Dr. Cheng and Miss Fan, the absence on furlough of Dr. Hodgkin, and the demands on Mr. Chung's time made by the Anti-Narcotic Society. Dr. Hodgkin has now returned from England and was fortunately able to be present at the meeting of the Executive Committee, which has extended a unanimous invitation to Dr. C. Y. Cheng to become the chief member of the secretariat. It is hoped that if Dr. Cheng is able to accept this call, he will be able largely to delegate executive duties to others and be free to make his contribution to the spiritual life of the whole Chinese church. It is hoped that other Chinese secretaries will also be added to the staff and that the N.C.C. may thus be able to take a larger place in the indigenous church.

Another question which came before the Executive was as to what matters should be accomplished by the Council before the calling of the next general conference. Mr. Lobenstine stressed the promoting of Christian solidarity, especially through fellowship in action, working at definite tasks, and it was agreed that special thought and prayer be given to the attempt to create among the Christian churches of China a stronger sense of unity and purpose. It is hoped that much field work will be possible during the coming year, not only in forwarding cooperative tasks and holding retreats, but also in guiding the federative movements which are springing up spontaneously in many parts of the country in the various Christian bodies.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The somewhat belated minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors, held in Toronto on April 9th, have come safely to hand, and give ample evidence of a fine day's work on behalf of the University. In addition to endorsing the various recommendations of the Field Board (as all well-ordered Boards of Trustees should of course do!) a considerable amount of time was spent in discussing possibilities of a vigorous campaign in the interests of Cheeloo, which it is hoped may be initiated in the coming autumn.

A special minute was passed expressing the congratulations of the Board to Dr. MacRae as Acting-President and to the staff of the University "on the very successful academic year in spite of unfavourable political conditions."

The following officers were elected for the forthcoming year:-

Chairman - Mr. F. H. Hawkins
Vice-Chairmen - Mrs. W. F. McDowell & Principal Alfred Gandier
Recording Secretary - Mr. A. E. Armstrong
Administrative Secretaries - British Sec. Dr. H. H. Weir
North Amer. Sec. Dr. Eric North
Treasurer - Mr. A. E. Armstrong
Assistant Treasurers - Mr. Harold C. Judd (British Sec.)
Mrs. A. K. (Lucy Lepper) Shaw, (North
Amer. Section)

CHILDREN'S SPORTS DAY

On Saturday last, May 29th, a large gathering, representing all nationalities in the foreign community, assembled at the British Consulate General, by kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. King, to watch the children's sports - an ever-popular occasion. Weather conditions were favourable, and, thanks to much hard preliminary work by various committees, the whole programme was carried out with the greatest smoothness, both children and adults manifestly enjoying themselves to the full. The results of the principal contests are given below:-

<u>Flat Race (11 yrs. & over)</u>	<u>Flat Race (9-10 yrs.)</u>
1. Gwyneth Napier	1. Betty Harmon
2. Chester Braafladt	2. Joan McHardy
3. Roger Napier) Dick Napier) Tie	3. Jimmy Braafladt
<u>Flat Race (7-8 yrs.)</u>	<u>Flat Race (5-6 yrs.)</u>
1. Junior Adolph	1. Gordon Smith
2. John Lair	2. Helen Adolph
3. Hildegard Kautch	3. Douglas Heimburger
<u>Flat Race (3-4 yrs.)</u>	<u>Toddlers' Marathon</u>
1. Frances Heimburger	All entries received
2. Ninon Caretti	prizes
<u>Potato Race</u>	<u>Three-legged Race</u>
1. John Murray	1. Sheila McHardy
2. Kathleen MacRae	John Lair
3. Gordon Smith	2. Gilchrist Struthers
<u>Slow Bicycle Race</u>	Jimmy Braafladt
1. Hans Schmidt-Harms	3. Dixon Harkness
2. Dick Napier	Junior Adolph
<u>High Jump</u>	<u>Skipping</u>
1. Chester Braafladt	1. Betty Harmon
2. Roger Napier	2. Joan McHardy

LOST!

1. A dark grey winter overcoat
2. A bunch of keys.

Mrs. McHardy would be glad to have any information about these. They have been left somewhere by Mr. McHardy.

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

As summer vacation approaches, we wish to remind all staff members to return the books that they have taken out for the whole year. Library hours during the summer holidays will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays. Books can be borrowed from 9 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to borrow books for the summer may do so at any time, but the period is still three weeks, with allowance for renewal.

(List of books presented left over till next week)

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CAMPUS COMMITTEE

Dear Campus Committee,

You have been a much-abused and very long-suffering body in the past, but I want to tell you that I like you. You have been doing a lot of kind things lately. You have stuck in all sorts of nice flowers, and it's lots of fun watching your men digging them up again, and putting them somewhere else. Then you've cleaned up that untidy patch to the east of the Church, where Dr. Lair used to empty all the stones from his garden. (I apologise! Somebody says they didn't come from there at all.) But the kindest touch of all was to put up those stone seats for us, all facing different ways.

I've been finding those seats most helpful lately. When I feel a bit high-brow, I always sit on the north-west seat, so that I can face the Augustine Library and think about John Kwei classifying Chinese books in decimal fractions. When I feel religious, I shift to the north-east, and ruminate on what the students in the Gotch-Robinson Hall are making of the most recent translation of Deutero- (to the "n"th) Isaiah. (I like that word "ruminate", don't you? I got it from a set of books which has just been sent me by some unknown friend, every one of which ~~except~~ two are called "Ruminations". The other two are entitled "Morning Meat" and "Evening Honey". I was going to give my set to the Library, but two or three other generous folk got there first. No, I don't think that "ruminating" is meant to have anything to do with bovine habits). In my few really scientific moments I shall always choose the south-east seat, so that I can picture Bill Adolph in his lab, and wonder how many calories he would discover in the shop-soiled cucumber which my cook served up for yesterday's tiffin. Finally, when I get a mechanical turn of mind, I shall sit south-west and face Mateer Hall, hoping that one day the Physics Department will take pity on me and fix up a big wireless set and Loud Speaker in one of their windows.

There is only one little criticism I have got, and I hardly like to mention that, for you've been so kind. While you were putting up those nice seats, I wish you could have put backs on them, for I always go to sleep when I ruminate. But, when nobody is looking, I shall take my own pillow and lie full length.

Thank you so much.

Yours gratefully,

WEARY WILLIE.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Following are statistics for the week beginning May 24th and ending May 31st:-

	<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
Avg.	76°F	56%	29.57
Max.	93°F (2 pm. 26th)	94% (4 am 28th)	29.80
Min.	54°F (5 am. 31st)	8% (4 pm 29th)	29.37

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CHEELoo WEEKLY BULLETIN

SHANTUNG

No. 140

June 12th, 1926

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, June 13th

9:45 a.m. Baccalaureate Service University Church
Speaker:- Dr. Harold Balme
Subject:- "Education and Spiritual Values"

5:00 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker:- Dr. E. W. Wallace, or
Dr. H. P. Lair

Tuesday, June 15th

9:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Field Board McCormick Hall
of Managers

Wednesday, June 16th

Close of Spring Semester

10:00 a.m. Graduation Ceremony Assembly Hall
Principal Speaker:- Dr. Chang Po-ling of Institute

7:00 p.m. Dinner to Graduating Class Assembly Hall
of Medical School

Thursday, June 17th

8:15 p.m. Community Prayer Meetings Dr. Shields' Home
and Dr. Lair's Home

* * * *

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES

The graduation ceremonies which will take place during the coming week will mark the conclusion of another year of unusually successful work. Nine months ago as we entered upon the duties of the present academic year there was much trepidation lest the events of the spring and summer might cause difficulties to arise at any time. Such fears have proved unfounded, and on the other hand there has been a large increase in enrolment and a remarkably cordial spirit of loyalty and cooperation throughout the whole University.

This graduation takes place just fifty years after the graduating ceremonies which made Chou Li Wen, Li Ping I, and Li Shan Tsing the first alumni of Tengchow College, and therefore the first alumni of the future Cheeloo. In the half century which has elapsed since then, diplomas have been granted to the number of more than twelve hundred. Allowing for instances in which one student has received diplomas for the completion of two or more courses, the number of Cheeloo graduates still remains above the thousand mark. At this time twenty eight students will receive diplomas or degrees; seventeen from the Arts College, ten from Theology, and one from Medicine. To this number must be added the thirty-three students who completed their course in January, making a total of sixty-one graduates for the present academic year - the

largest number of graduates during any one year since the University has been located on its present campus.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held in the University Church at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow, June 13th. All members of the teaching staff are requested to meet in McCormick Hall in academic dress promptly at 9:30. The procession to the chapel will march in the following order:-

1. Choir
2. Medical Graduates
3. Theological Graduates
4. Arts Graduates
5. Instructors
6. Lecturers
7. Assistant Professors
8. Associate Professors
9. Professors
10. Administrative Officers.

The graduating class will take the front position in the center of the church, and members of the staff will occupy the seats immediately behind them. Those taking part in the service, together with the Deans and the full Professors will have seats in the chancel. The detailed order of the procession and plan of seating arrangements will be posted in McCormick Hall Sunday morning. The order of the Baccalaureate Service will be as follows:-

1. Organ Voluntary
2. Processional Hymn - Hymn No. 1
3. Silent Prayer - Invocation
4. Praise - Hymn No. 15
5. Responsive Reading
6. Offering and Prayer
7. Praise - Special Music by the Choir,
"Lift up your Heads, O Ye Gates"
8. Scripture
9. The Lord's Prayer
10. Praise - Hymn No. 249
11. Sermon - "Education and Spiritual Values"
by the President of the University
12. Prayer
13. Praise - Hymn No. 265
14. Benediction
15. Recessional Hymn - Hymn No. 262
16. Organ Voluntary

The order of the procession on leaving the building will be the reverse of that indicated above - the administrative officers leading and the choir bringing up the rear.

The Graduation Ceremony will take place in the Assembly Hall of the Extension Department at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 16th. The teaching staff will assemble in the recreation room of the Institute at 9:45 a.m. and will march into the assembly hall in the same general order as used in the Baccalaureate Service. The programme will be as follows:-

1. Opening Prayer
2. Introductory Remarks The President
3. Speech The Military Governor
4. Speech The Civil Governor

5. Speech The Commissioner of Education
6. Presentation of Diplomas
7. Conferring of Degrees
8. Valedictory Speech Mr. Liu Hua T'ing
9. Graduation Address Dr. Chang Po-ling
10. Hymn and Benediction

To all who may be interested there is extended a cordial invitation to be present at both the Baccalaureate Service and the Graduation Ceremony. No individual invitations are being sent to the University community.

Following the graduation ceremonies there will on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock a dinner to the graduating class, served in the Assembly Hall of the Medical School. This dinner has always proved a most valuable and enjoyable opportunity for a last meeting between staff members and the new alumni who are on the eve of their departure from the University. It is hoped that a large number will be present.

CAMPUS NOTES

We extend to Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Braafladt our heartiest congratulations on the arrival of their son Halvor John, who was born on Friday, June 4th.

We also rejoice with Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Struthers on the occasion of the birth of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who joined our community last Sunday, June the 6th.

It seems that rejoicing over the arrival of his little sister was one of the contributing causes of a serious and most painful accident to little David Struthers, who on Monday of this week had a dangerous fall, resulting in a fractured femur and other minor injuries. We extend our sympathies to David and to his parents.

CAPS, GOWNS, HOODS, for COMMENCEMENT

Caps, gowns, and hoods may be reserved any day from 12 to 12:30 noon. They may be secured at the Registrar's Office today, Saturday, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 noon, and tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.

Caps, gowns, and hoods must be returned not later than Thursday, June 17th, at 5:00 p.m. Rental charges are as before:- cap and gown, \$1.00; hood, \$1.00. Payments are strictly in advance.

A GENEROUS GIFT FROM DR. GILBERT REID

Dr. Gilbert Reid, Director of the International Institute of Peking, who spent three months in the University Hospital last winter, has presented to the University Library the following:-

- A Christian's Appreciation of Other Faiths (English) by Dr. Reid
- China, Captive or Free? (English) by Dr. Reid
- Brief History of England - by Dr. Reid
- Duty of Four Chinese Groups to China's Prosperity - by Dr. Reid
- Educational Problems - by Dr. Reid
- Harmony - by Dr. Reid
- Urgent Need of Human Salvation - by Dr. Reid

Also one hundred sixty-six copies of the International Journal

MEETING OF SHANTUNG BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Following is given the tentative programme of the above Board, which is to hold this year's annual meeting at the University from July 9th to 12th. The meeting of standing committees will take place on Wednesday, July 8th.

July 9th, Friday. Religious Education and Government Relations

- 9:00 a.m. Business Session
- 9:30 President's Address
- 10:30 Devotional Period
- 11:00 Paper by Dr. Wallace, C.C.E.A., on Religious Education
- 12:30 m. Adjournment
- 2:00 p.m. Discussion - Religious Education in Middle Schools
- 3:45 Tea Interval
- 4:15 Discussion - Religious Education in Primary Schools
- 5:30 Adjournment

July 10th, Saturday. The Teaching of Chinese, Training of Teachers, and Improvement of Rural Schools.

- 9:00 a.m. Business Session.
- 9:30 Report of Special Committee on Teaching of Chinese
- 10:30 Devotional Period
- 11:00 Discussion - The Teaching of Chinese in Primary and Middle Schools
- 12:30 m. Adjournment
- 2:00 p.m. Report of Committee and Discussion - Training of Teachers
- 3:45 Tea Interval
- 4:15 Report of Committee and Discussion - Improvement of Rural Schools
- 5:30 Adjournment

July 12th, Monday. Modifications in Curricula, and Business Session.

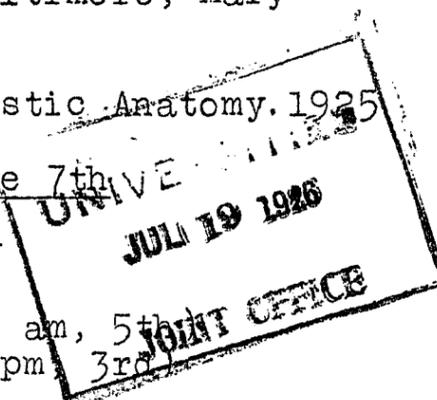
- 9:00 a.m. Business Session
- 9:30 Discussion - Modifications to be Made in the Middle School Curriculum
- 10:30 Devotional Period
- 11:00 Discussion - Modifications to be Made in the Primary School Curriculum
- 12:30 m. Adjournment
- 2:00 p.m. Business Session - Organization of a Shantung Christian Educational Association; Full-Time Executive Secretary
- 3:45 Tea Interval
- 4:15 Business Session - Report of Treasurer, Election of Officers, etc.
- 5:30 Adjournment

NEW BOOKS IN THE MEDICAL LIBRARY

- Crisp, W. H. Contributions to Ophthalmic Science. c1926
- Howard, W. T. Public Health Administration in Baltimore, Maryland, 1797-1920. 1924.
- Salmon, T. W. Mind and Medicine. 1924.
- Slade, C. B. Physical Examination and Diagnostic Anatomy. 1925

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT, May 31st to June 7th

	<u>Temperature</u>	<u>Humidity</u>	<u>Pressure</u>
Avg.	81° F.	28%	29.75"
Max.	93° (3 pm, 6th)	51% (8 am, 4th)	29.90" (12 am, 5th)
Min.	64° (10 pm, 31st)	6% (6 pm, 1st)	29.58" (6 pm, 3rd)



No. 141

June 19th, 1926

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, June 20th

5:00 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker:- Mr. F. H. B. Harmon
Subject:- "Christian Resiliency"

Wednesday, June 23rd

8:15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of Dr. Shields

IMPORTANT DATES DURING THE SUMMER

July 5th, 6th, and 7th; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. University Entrance Examinations, held in various centers.

July 9th to 12th; Friday to Monday. Annual Meeting of the Shantung Board of Christian Education. At the University.

August 4th to 10th; Wednesday to Tuesday. Y.M.C.A. Tenth National Convention. At the University.

September 10th to 13th; Friday to Monday. Annual Staff Retreat. On Hsing Lung Shan.

September 16th; Thursday. Fall Semester opens. Registration and payment of fees, all schools.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK IS OVER

All of the ceremonies connected with Commencement Week effectively portrayed the earnest spirit which has marked the whole of this year of University work. The Baccalaureate Address by President Balme left with the students in impressive form the message which must always be the keynote of the Christian school:- that education must in its very essence emphasize spiritual values rather than only material things if it is to effectively meet either individual or social needs. Dr. Chang Po-ling's Graduation Address, delivered in his simple, direct style, and with frequent touches of humour, discussed the difficulties and responsibilities which confront the graduate of a Christian university in China today, and presented the wide opportunities of service which the college graduate's training has given him power to render. The farewell dinner to the graduating class was, as always, a most enjoyable occasion for the large group of graduates, alumni, and staff who were present.

Twenty-nine students this week received diplomas and degrees. Of these twenty-five were of this year's graduating class, and four were graduates of last year who were at this time receiving their degrees. Seventeen degrees were conferred, including three of Bachelor of Arts, nine of Bachelor of Science, and five of Bachelor of Theology. Following are the names of the graduates, together with degrees granted and statements of the work each is planning to undertake as far as definite plans have been made at this time:-

School of Theology. There were ten who graduated from the School, five receiving the degree of Bachelor of Theology, granted for the first time in the University. The first five named are to take up work under the North China Kung Li Hwei, the others will be connected with the various missions indicated:- Chao Hwa-tung becomes evangelist in the large hospital at Fenchow. Han Tsung-ch'i will be evangelist in charge of a large district over the Shensi border, under the care of Fenchow station. Hwuo Mao-sheng returns to Tientsin and will be in charge of a new centre where evangelistic and school work are developing. Wu Ch'ang-kwei, B. Th., is to become evangelist in charge of one of the large districts in Shensi connected with Fenchow station. Wu Ch'ao-liang, B. Th., will be teacher of Religious Education in the Bible School at Fenchow. Jao En-chao, B. Th., returns to Hankow under the auspices of his own mission, English Wesleyan, to take up an important post as evangelist. Li Po-ch'iang will be a district evangelist at Tsingchowfu, Shantung, under the English Baptist Mission. Liu Hwa-t'ing, B. Th., will be secretary in charge of the important evangelistic work and the schools of the Baptist Mission at Chengchow, Honan. Lu Kwan-ying becomes hospital evangelist at Choutsun, Shantung. Yang Lien-chai, B. Th., has not yet come to a definite decision as to his future plans.

School of Medicine. Only one student graduated at this time, Miss Liu Tuan Chun. It has not yet been decided whether she will go to Chengtu, Szechuen, or will remain at work in the University Hospital here.

School of Arts and Science. Of the eighteen who graduated from this School, most are going into some form of teaching. Since, however, the plans of a number are as yet unsettled, no description of each individual's work is given here. The six students receiving the Diploma of Graduation are as follows:- Chang Yu-chuin, Chao Ching-kang, Li Hung-fu, Liang Yung-kiang, Wang Ping-yao, and Wu Tsung-ching. The three receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts are as follows:- Fan Ti-jui, Hu Mao-fa, and Sun Lu. The nine receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science are as follows, the last four being members of last year's graduating class who were awarded their degrees at this time:- Chang Chen-ho, Chang Chien-tung, Li Kuang-ti, Liu Pei-ling, Wang Yu Mei, Cheng Te Feng, Hsieh Yu, Tuan Jen-te, and Wang Feng Yung.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FIELD BOARD

The eighth annual meeting of the Field Board of Managers was held on June 15th and 16th, and although the attendance was not large the necessary quorum was fortunately obtained. Apart from the proposals for rural development and for the initial steps in opening the University Middle School, both of which were approved, the most important matters considered by the Board related to the nursing situation and the question of Government registration. The following minute was adopted with regard to the latter question:-

"This institution has been established to serve the interests of China, and it desires to conform to the law of the land and to official regulations. We believe that registration with the government authorities should be sought, provided the conditions are not such as to prevent the institution from making its distinctive contribution as a Christian University. At the present time there exists some uncertainty as to what is involved in clause five and the second half of clause

six of the "Regulations for the Registration of Schools supported by funds contributed by Foreigners", promulgated by the Ministry of Education on November 16, 1925, therefore

"RESOLVED:-

"1. That we endorse the action of the China Christian Educational Association in seeking to present to the Ministry of Education the desire of Christian schools and colleges to register and the difficulties facing them, and to seek a solution of the problem.

"2. That we approve the action of this university in taking steps to put into effect clauses one, two, three, and four, and the first half of clause six of the government regulations.

"3. That if, during the year, it is found possible, without compromising the Christian purpose of the institution, to proceed further in the direction of registration, the Administrative Council be authorised to initiate the necessary action."

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS

The out-of-town guests who have been at the University this week attending the meetings of the Field Board of Managers are as follows:- Rev. E. W. Burt, Dr. Chang Po-ling, Rev. A. G. Castleton, Bishop T. A. Scott, Dr. E. W. Wallace, and Mr. R. C. Wells.

FAREWELL TO STAFF MEMBERS

Several members of staff have either already bade us farewell during the last week, or will be leaving some time during the summer months.

Three of our staff will be sailing for the United States this summer for post-graduate work during the coming school year. Our Librarian, Mr. John C. B. Kwei will spend next year in the University of Illinois, at Urbana; Dr. Hou Pao Chang will be doing medical work in the University of Chicago; and Dr. Yang Ch'uan-ping will be in the Barnes Hospital of the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis. To all three we extend good wishes for a pleasant journey and a profitable and enjoyable year of study. We hope to see all of them back in Tsinan by the autumn of 1927.

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Butler will move during the summer to Yih sien, where Mr. Butler will next fall take up work in the evangelistic field. During the year that Mr. and Mrs. Butler and their two small daughters have been with us they have won a large place for themselves in the life and work of the University, and their absence will be sincerely regretted. Although much of his time has been reserved for language study, Mr. Butler has rendered excellent service in the Department of English, particularly during the last two months when he has been acting head of the department. He has also contributed much to our recreational activities through his ability on the tennis court, the baseball diamond, and the athletic field. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Butler all success and happiness in the important new field of work they are entering.

Rev. Joseph M. Woods, Jr., is also leaving us this summer, being compelled by health reasons to return to America. Although Mr. Woods came to the East last year definitely on probation as far as health was concerned, he has been able during the time he has been with us to render a quantity and quality of service rarely equalled by any new arrival on the field.

In the classroom, in the activities of the campus, and in the religious life of the University, Mr. Woods has made most worth-while contributions, and staff and students alike will regret his leaving. He will carry back to America our earnest prayers for his continued success in the Christian service he will undertake there.

STAFF RETREAT

We take this opportunity of reminding all members of staff that we hope to hold the annual Retreat on Hsing Lung Shan from Friday afternoon, September 10th, till Monday morning, September 13th. A suggestion has been made that instead of using the greater part of this time in the discussion of university problems we should concentrate our thoughts more particularly upon our spiritual resources and the best methods of sharing them one with the other in the corporate life of this institution. This Retreat means so much to all who are able to be present and to share in the daily fellowship and living together that it is hoped that in spite of inconvenience and difficulty which may be involved, everyone will make a big effort to be present this year. There is nobody who can be spared from that gathering without loss to the remaining members.

CHOIR SOCIAL

On Wednesday evening the members of the choir were invited to spend a social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrisson. The dinner for the graduating class and preparations for vacation hindered a good many from being present, but the remnant who gathered together had a thoroughly happy and enjoyable time.

NEWS FROM THE COCHRANS

Recent letters from Dr. and Mrs. Cochran contain most encouraging news of Dr. Cochran's continued improvement. He has gained still further in weight until he now weights 146 lbs. At present Dr. and Mrs. Cochran are staying in one of the missionary apartments in Princeton, and for the summer they plan to be in Newport, Rhode Island, near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buell, their son-in-law and daughter.

CONGRATULATIONS TO DR. AND MRS. HOU.

Hearty congratulations are offered to Dr. and Mrs. Hou Pao Chang on the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, June the 15th.

MISLAID!

A white topee, with crimson lining. Finder kindly return to the Bulletin office, McCormick Hall.

YOUR COPY OF "CHEELOO" WILL BE MAILED

The June issue of Cheeloo is not going to be off the press by the time some members of staff depart for their summer vacations, but the magazine staff will try to get copies to the summer addresses of all subscribers. Failing that, they will hold copies awaiting your return.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN FIELD BOARD RECORDS

It may be of interest to record that steps are being taken with a view to increasing Chinese representation on the Field Board of Managers, and it has been decided that in future all reports, agenda, and minutes shall be in both languages. At this point the administrative officers and translation department hand in their resignations!

OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY

We extend our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. R. T. Shields, who last Sunday received a cablegram announcing the death of her mother. Mrs. Shields' mother was eighty-three years of age at the time of her death, and for some months had not been in good health, so the sad tidings were not altogether unexpected.

OUR LAST ISSUE AT PRESENT

This is the last issue of the Bulletin for the school year 1925-1926. We take this occasion to wish all our readers a pleasant and profitable summer - we dare not say vacation because we realize that for many of you the summer means plenty of good hard work.

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

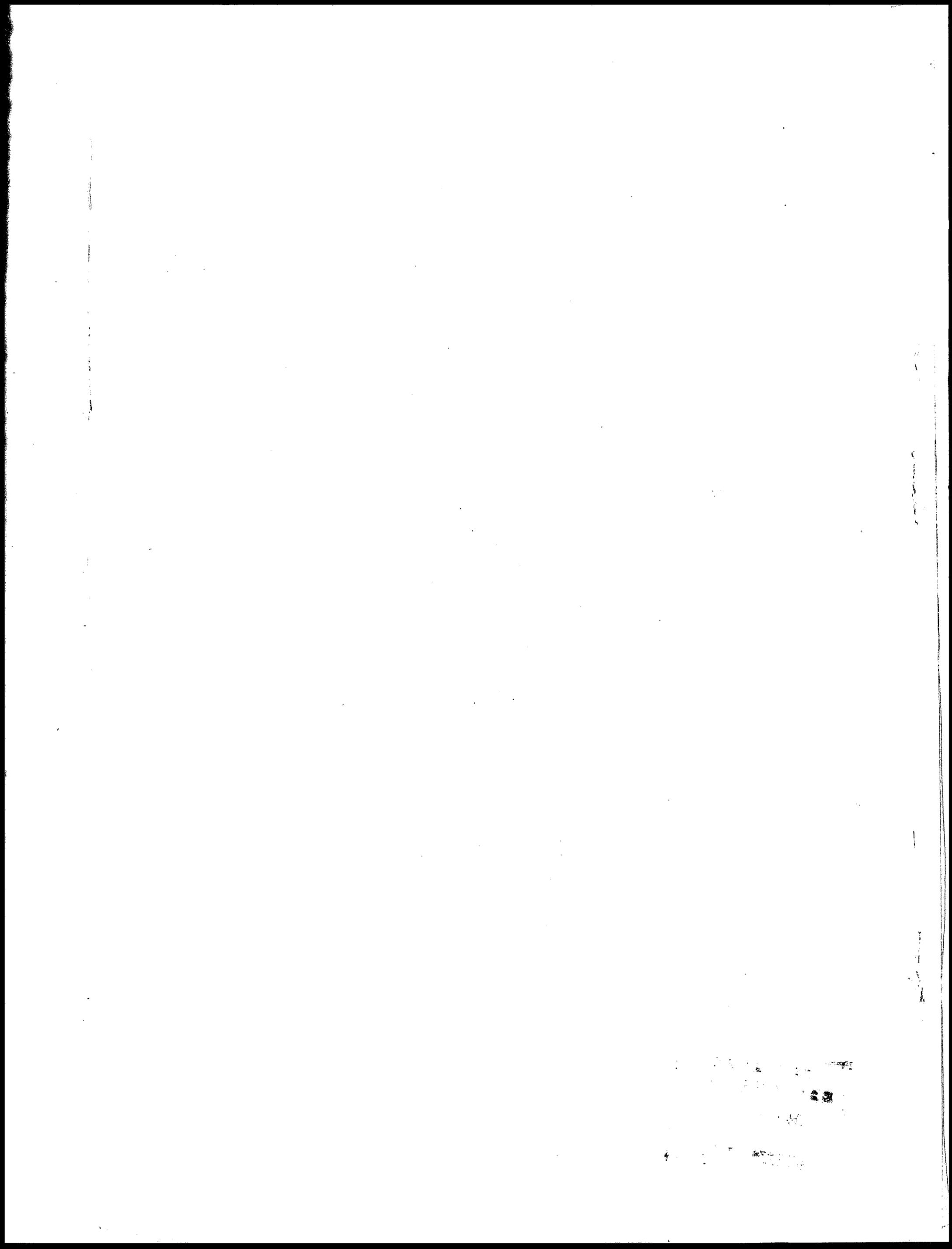
The library announces the arrival of the following:-

Adolph, W. H.	Shantung Farmer, a Food Economist. 1926.
Bevans, G. E.	The Master as Paymaster. c1925 (Author's Gift)
Cannon, W. A.	General and Physiological Features of the Vegetation of the More Arid Part of Africa. 1924.
D'Anville	Nouvel Atlas de la Chine. 1837 (Blackstone Collection)
Griffin, L. E.	Anatomy of Anutilus Pompilius. 1900.
Hay, Oliver P.	Pleistocene of the Middle Region of North America. 1924.
Jacka, H. T.	Road to Christendom. 1925 (Gift)
Jean, F. C.	Root Behavior and Crop Yield Under Irrigation. 1924.
Leveille, H.	Catalogue des Plantes de Yun-nan. 1915-16.
Liu, S. S.	Extraterritoriality. 1925.
Meinzer, O. E.	Occurrence of Ground Water in the U.S.A. 1923.
Papini, Giovanni	Story of Christ. 1923.
Richter, V. von	Organic Chemistry. 1919.
Roberts, Richard	Ascending Life. 1925. (Gift)
See, C. S.	The Chinese Question. 1925
Stauffer, M.T.ed.	Economic Problems and the Christian Ideal. c1923.
Steven, George	Hints and Helps for Corporate Prayer. 1925.
Street, Fanny	Faith of a Teacher. 1924. (Gift)
Woodman, A. G.	Food Analysis. 1924.
Young, C. B.	The College St. Mark. 1923. (Gift)

MEDICAL LIBRARY

The Library announces the arrival of the following:-

Bailey, R. F.	Textbook of Histology. 1925.
Green, T. H.	Manual of Pathology and Morbid Anatomy. 1923.



No. 142

Midsummer EditionAugust 14th, 1926DATES TO KEEP IN MIND

Friday, September 10th. Opening of Annual Staff Retreat on Hsing Lung Shan.

Monday, September 13th. Close of Staff Retreat.

Thursday, September 16th. Fall Semester opens. Registration and payment of fees, all Schools.

Friday, September 17th. Recitations begin.

STAFF NOTES

With the approach of the Fall Semester, the absent members of the University staff are returning to Tsinan from all corners of the globe. The first to arrive in China will be Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parker, who were scheduled to reach Shanghai on the S.S. Korea Maru on August 12th. Close behind them will be Mr. and Mrs. Jacot on the S.S. President Cleveland, arriving today. Dr. and Mrs. Ingle and Mr. and Mrs. Pailing left England on July 16th, and should reach Shanghai about August 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are due to arrive on the S.S. Kashgar on September 5th. Dr. and Mrs. Mosse are scheduled for the S.S. Empress of Australia reaching Shanghai September 15th. Dr. Scott and Dr. Waddell leave San Francisco on the Siberia Maru August 17th, and should be here early in September. Miss Logan sails on the S.S. Khyber August 26th, and will probably arrive about the first of October. A cablegram from America states that Mr. and Mrs. Baker will not be able to return to China before the first of next January. Dr. and Mrs. Stearns will be moving back from Peking early next month, so as to be on hand for the opening of the term.

Major Patton and Dr. Hou are sailing for America via the Empress of Asia, leaving Shanghai August 22nd. Major Patton left Tsinan yesterday by rail, and hopes to spend a day in Nanking and in Soochow on his way to Shanghai.

With the departure for America of Mr. Kwei, Mr. Canute K. P. P'i has taken over the work of the University Librarian. Mr. P'i is a graduate of Boone University, class of 1925, with the degree of B. A. He completed the library course at Boone, and spent last year as the Librarian of Nankai Middle School, Tientsin.

S. M. Ling, Ph.D., who this fall joins the Department of Physics, comes to Cheeloo from the Shantung Mining College where he occupied the post of Dean and Professor of Metallurgy. Dr. Ling was educated in Peking where he was the class-mate of Tsinan's well-known Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Hsu Tung-fan. He later went to America and to Germany, taking his degree at Columbia University. He has taken a keen interest in attempting to solve the peculiar problems of the Chinese student who approaches western science and engineering. Mrs. Ling has also received her training abroad. We are looking forward to Dr. and Mrs. Ling's contribution to the life of the University community.

Miss Marjorie Rankin, who with the beginning of the Fall Semester takes up her work in the Department of English, comes to the University from the American Presbyterian Mission Weihsien. Miss Rankin has for a number of years been conspicuously successful in her teaching work, and is well known throughout the province for her leadership in the field of educational progress. Knowing as she does the practical problems of the Middle School student and the methods which have proven most effective in helping him master the English language, she should be able to make a most valuable contribution to the English Department, both in the work of instruction in English and in the training of teachers of English.

Dr. Lawrence M. Knox, who comes to take charge of the University X-Ray Department, will be bringing his bride with him, for news has arrived of his marriage on August 1st. They will arrive here about October first. Dr. Knox, who has been doing work in the X-Ray Department of the P.U.M.C. is already known to most members of the University staff, and we will be delighted to welcome him and his wife to our community.

Miss Patterson, whose help in the University Hospital during the last six months has been greatly appreciated, leaves for Tientsin early next week. She expects to spend the winter in Tientsin.

During the summer word has come from the Board of Governors in New York asking that Mr. and Mrs. Garside return to America this fall for work in connection with promotional activities on behalf of the University. They will leave Shanghai September 5th on the S.S. Empress of Canada.

C. M. A. CONFERENCE IN PEKING

The Biennial Conference of the China Medical Association will be held in Peking from August 31st to September 7th. Several members of the Medical Faculty are planning to attend. A large and representative gathering of medical men and women from all parts of China, as well as from abroad, is expected to be present at the Conference.

RANDOLPH SHIELDS, JR., LEAVES FOR AMERICA

It has been with considerable regret that the University community has been saying farewell to Randolph Shields, Jr., who on August 22nd sails for the U. S. on the Empress of Asia, and this fall will enter school in Virginia. We will follow Randolph's doings, both in the class-room and on the tennis court, with the keenest interest. It rather seems now that Bill Tilden will drop out of the game before Ran gets to him, but anyway there will be Vincent Richards left for him to tackle.

ENTERING CLASS SHOULD BE LARGE

Although it is still too early to foretell very accurately the size of the entering class this fall, early indications are that there should be an unusually large number of new students on the campus this fall. Sixty-six students were successful in the entrance examinations in June, and another examination will be held next month at which still others should qualify for admission. In addition there will be quite a number entering by certificate or in other ways. These figures do not include those students who would have formerly entered the sub-Freshman class but will now be enrolled in the University Middle School.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Cheeloo has this summer been the scene of two important gatherings, and as a result the campus has been much more animated than the heat of July and August usually finds it. For four days in the middle of July the delegates and visitors at the sessions of the Shantung Board of Christian Education fanned and perspired and consumed great quantities of tea while the thermometer mounted well above a hundred degrees. For more than a week during this present month the University has been filled to capacity by the delegates of the National Y.M.C.A. Convention, who profited by considerably cooler weather, though the constant rains discouraged any extensive outdoor activity. The University was most happy to welcome each of these two important conferences, and every effort was made to make ample provision for all the individual and collective needs arising out of these gatherings.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, July 14th, the campus was visited by a severe wind and rain storm, which dislodged the tiles on many roofs, uprooted dozens of young trees, and was responsible for a large amount of minor damage. The meteorologists have not as yet decided whether the storm came as the result of the supercharged atmosphere produced by the conference which had just closed, or whether the Governor's artillery volleys to the rain gods were rather more efficacious than had been intended.

The University's new power station is nearing completion, and workmen are busily rearranging the poles and wiring of the campus lighting system. The Manager of the Power Plant is hoping that the new power system will be ready to begin operations by the opening of the fall term.

MEETING OF SHANTUNG BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

More than forty delegates, together with a number of visiting educators who were not formally members of the Board, were present at the sessions of the Shantung Board of Christian Education, which held its annual conference at the University from July 9th to 12th. A majority of those present were Chinese, and it was significant to note the increasing extent to which they the leaders throughout the entire series of meetings. The first day was devoted to a discussion of problems connected with Religious Education and with the question of Government Relations. Dr. E. W. Wallace presented a splendid paper on Religious Education, which formed the nucleus for the days discussions. The second day was devoted to the discussion of a number of important problems connected with teaching methods and the training and improvement of teachers. The last morning session was devoted to a consideration of necessary modifications in the curriculum of the Christian schools of the province, while the final afternoon session took up two questions of far-reaching importance to the Christian education of Shantung - the organization of a Shantung Christian Educational Association, and the employment of a full-time Secretary to carry on the work of the Board. Definite progress was made on both these problems, though for their satisfactory solution it will be necessary for all the missions and the educational institutions represented in the Board to give their hearty cooperation. The actions and discussions of the Board will soon be published in pamphlet form.

GHEELOO IS HOST TO NATIONAL Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION

During the last fortnight the University has been host to the Tenth National Convention of the Y.M.C.A. in China. Yet though it has now been only ten days since the conference actually began, the preparations for it have been going on for a month or more. With more than four hundred delegates expected, in addition to invited speakers and other special guests, the problem of providing suitable accommodations was a serious one, and demanded a great deal of planning and real labor before it was satisfactorily solved. A student committee from the University Y.M.C.A. has for weeks been rendering yeoman service in carrying out all the endless details of preparation for the Convention, and during the actual days of the conference have been rendering invaluable assistance in caring for numerous phases of organization and administration in ways which contributed vitally to the smoothness with which the programme was carried out. Dormitories, residences, class-rooms, the administration hall, and the chapel all played their part in meeting the needs of the Convention.

In many respects this has been the largest and most important assemblage the Y.M.C.A. in China has ever held, and it unquestionably marks a significant milestone in the progress of this rapidly growing organization.

Delegates to the Convention began to arrive in large numbers on August 2nd and 3rd, and by the time the conference opened on the evening of August 4th, there was a crowd of well over four hundred in attendance; including 232 student delegates, 128 city delegates, more than a score of foreign secretaries, a group of 15 special representatives from the Y.W.C.A., a delegation of Japanese students coming as representatives of the Japanese Y.M.C.A., and a large number of special speakers and guests. Among those present were representatives from every part of China - from Canton to Moukden, and from Yunnan to Tsingtao.

The Convention was noteworthy, too, for the remarkable group of leaders which was assembled to lead and inspire it. Except for one westerner who was invited to give a series of addresses, the whole leadership of, and responsibility for, the work of the conference, rested almost entirely in the hands of Chinese Christian leaders. There was at all times the most cordial cooperation between the Chinese leaders and the foreign secretaries present - a cooperation in which national lines faded into the background before a common interest in one common objective - yet it was easy to see that the Y.M.C.A. rightly takes first rank among Christian organizations in China in the extent to which it has become truly Chinese in direction and leadership.

Dr. Chang Po-ling was elected Chairman of the Convention, and Mr. Sung Hui-wu was chosen Vice Chairman. The principal speaker at the conference was Dr. Rufus Jones of Haverford College, one of the outstanding religious leaders of America, whom the London Times has described as "the greatest living spiritual philosopher in America since William James went away." Taking as his general theme "The Religious Heritage of Christianity", Dr. Jones gave a series of six lectures, which for their breadth, philosophical profoundness, and their simplicity and sincerity, left a deep impression on all the Christian leaders who listened to him from day to day. Approaching a somewhat similar subject from the Chinese point of view, Mr. T. C. Chao, of Yenching University and a leader in the

Christian Literature Association, gave a series of four lectures on "The Religious Heritage of China." Dr. Cheng Ching-yi gave six inspiring devotional addresses grouped around Christ's command "Take up your Cross and follow Me."

Other prominent Chinese leaders who were present and took a large share in directing the deliberations and outlining the policies of the Convention, were Dr. T. T. Lew of Yenching; Dr. David Z. T. Yui, the General Secretary of the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A.; Mr. T. Z. Koo, Executive Secretary of the Student Division of the Y.M.C.A.; Rev. K. T. Chung, the General Secretary of the National Anti-Opium Association; Mr. L. T. Chen, Secretary of the City Division of the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A.; Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, Religious Work Director of the P.U.M.C., Rev. Ting Li-mei, founder of the Student Volunteer Movement for the ministry in China; and Mr. Liu Tze-ruh, a philanthropist of Chungking, who recently gave his entire fortune of one hundred thousand dollars to the endowment of three institutions in Chungking, - the Y.M.C.A., a Christian church, and an orphanage.

The one unified purpose running through all the platform addresses, which will later be published in book form by the Association, was the objective of bringing before the delegates, and before all the Christians of China, in this present period of struggle and questioning and opposition, a clear-cut presentation of the vital and compelling message of Christianity, and its meaning and value in China today. During the Convention there was launched a determined effort to create a country-wide Student Christian Movement. The desire for such a Movement began in the World's Student Christian Federation Convention in Peking in 1922. Discussions which have continued since that time led to a meeting at this present convention of delegates from the Student Y.M.C.A., the Student Y.W.C.A., and the Student Volunteer Movement, with the result that these three organizations will set up a joint commission to bring about a more unified spirit, and more unified efforts, throughout all the Christian student life of the country.

Another marked advance in the Convention was found in the quality of the reports presented by six important Commissions which in some cases worked for as long as three years making a detailed and comprehensive study of the problems of organization and policy of the Association. The presentation of these reports, and the actions which were taken or will be taken as these findings are studied and discussed, are certain to bring about many far-reaching elements of progress.

The international nature of the Convention was well indicated by the great numbers of messages of fraternal greetings and goodwill which came from all parts of the world. Among these was a cablegram from the World's Y.M.C.A. Convention now meeting at Helsingfors, Finland. Most significant, too, was the presence of a delegation of six Japanese students, chiefly from the Imperial University in Tokio, sent over by the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A. in Japan to promote an increased spirit of mutual goodwill between the students of China and Japan.

One of the most interesting meetings of the Convention was the celebration on Sunday night of the Fortieth Anniversary of the founding of the Y.M.C.A. in China. The main address of the evening was given by Mr. Chen Ming-tsun, who was President of the student Y.M.C.A. at Foochow forty years ago, when **this first** branch of the Association in China was just organized. Another noted speaker at this same meeting was the Rev. Ting Li mei.

The Convention closed with a most impressive communion service, which was here administered for the first time at such a large conference of Association men in China. Following a closing message to the delegates delivered by Dr. David Z. T. Yui, Dr. T. T. Lew preached the communion sermon, and then with the assistance of twelve other pastors administered the sacrament. The benediction was pronounced by Pastor Yen of Dairen, the oldest pastor present at the Convention.

Not only did the Convention pass formal resolutions of thanks to the University and in particular to the special groups on the campus which contributed most to the success of the gathering, but many of the leaders and delegates were most cordial in their expressions of gratitude for the way in which Cheeloo played the host for this important national assemblage of Association men.

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

The library acknowledges with thanks the gift of twenty-six books on the English language, presented by Rev. D. C. Butler, and also a complete set of Nelson's History of the World War, given by Dr. E. R. Wheeler.

The library is grateful to the Yenching University authorities for the following books:-

Bowley, A. L.	Prices and Wages of the United Kingdom, 1914-20.
Cole, G.D.H.	Labour in the Coal Mining Industry.
Cole, G.D.H.	Trade Unionism and Munitions.
Grunzel, Josef	Economic Protectionism.
Heckscher, E.F.	Continental System.
Middleton, T.H.	Food Production in War.
Redmayne, R.A.S.	British Coal Mining Industry During the War.
Salter, J.A.	Allied Shipping Control.
Scott, J.B.	Diplomatic Documents re Outbreak of European War.
Scott, J.B.	Judicial Statement of Controversies Between States of the American Union.
Scott, J.B.	Prize Cases Decided in U.S. Supreme Court, 1789-1914.
Wolfe, Humbert	Labour Supply and Regulations.

The following books are newly arrived:-

Baker, V. & Co.	Supplement to the American Journal of International Law. 1915.
Bangkok Times Pr.	The Directory for Bangkok and Siam. 1926.
Berry, E.W.	Tree Ancestors: A Glimpse into the Past. 1923
Bryce, Alex.	Dietetics. n.d.
Duke, W. W.	Allergy: Asthma, Hay Fever, Urticaria, and Allied Manifestations of Reaction. 1925.
Earle, E.M.	An Outline of Modern History. 1925.
Fisher, A.G.T.	Manipulative Surgery, Principles & Practice. 1926.
Gladstone	The Gladstone Birthday Book. n.d.
Leighton, Gerald	Embryology: The Beginning of Life. n.d.
McAfee, C.B.	The Christian Conviction. 1926.
MacNair, H.F.	China's New Nationalism & other Essays. 1925.
Nichols, E.L.	Laboratory of Physics & Applied Electricity. 1894.
Nichols & Franklin	The Elements of Physics. 1897. 3 v.
Norsworthy & Whitley	The Psychology of Childhood. 1925. 2 copies.
Robertson, W.A.	Insurance as a Means of Investment. n.d.
Strong, R.P., and others	Medical Report of Hamilton Rice 7th Expedition to the Amazon. 1926.
- - -	Treaties Between Siam and the Powers.
Wood, G.Z.	China, the United States, and the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. 1921.

CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 143

September 11th, 1926.

CALENDAR

Sunday, Sept. 12th

5 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker: Rev. J.A. Abernathy
Subject: "The Faith for To-day"

Tuesday, Sept. 14th Foreign School opens.

Thursday, Sept. 16th Registration Day.

Friday, Sept. 17th. Commencement of Classes.

* * * * *

THE END OF THE HOLIDAYS

Another summer vacation is at an end, and every train brings its contribution to the life of the campus. Groups of coolies, aroused from the placid repose of summer somnolence, apply themselves with feverish haste to the scrubbing of laboratory tables, the dusting of apparatus, the weeding of overgrown paths, and the shingling of dishevelled lawns. Sunburnt children wander happily among the trees, their faithful amahs blessing the kindly thought of the Campus Committee which provided them with broad seats from which to watch their charges pluck forbidden flowers. Anxious Deans knit thoughtful brows over schedules which refuse to be reduced to their appointed squares, while busy Registrars wrestle with the problem of belated applicants for admission. Students, new and old, gather in clusters around dormitories and classrooms; professors emerge from their private sanctums talking impressively of the new courses which they have prepared while others thought them resting. The holidays are over, and Cheeloo is preparing for another crowded year of glorious life.

CHEELOO - 1926 - 27

Thursday next will be Registration Day, and judging by the figures which have been supplied by the registrar's office, it looks as if we shall have a very large entering class. Now that the sub-freshman year has been separated from the University in order to form the sixth year of our new Middle School, it was generally expected that our enrolment for 1926-27 would be considerably less than in 1925, but there seems every probability that such will not be the case. Provided railway communications do not break down at the last moment - and a number of the more distant students have taken the precaution of arriving early so as to avoid such a contingency - we may confidently expect to see our dormitories well filled, and a splendid body of new students joining the various schools of the University. To each and all of them we would offer a most hearty welcome. In accordance with our usual custom, a Reception for these students is being planned, full details of which will be circulated next week.

WELCOME TO RETURNED MEMBERS OF STAFF

During the last month we have had the pleasure of welcoming back Mr. and Mrs. Parker, with Albert the Third and Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Jacot; Dr. and Mrs. Ingle and Alison; Mr. and Mrs. Pailing, Joan and Catherine; and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter with Harold, Alan and Geoffrey. Mr. Hunter, who has been living in suspicious obscurity for over a year, has now revealed the reason for the great mystery regarding his movements. Judging by the amazing speed with which he managed to transport his family through Shanghai, there is evidently some lurking spectre in that well-known sea-port which is anxious to get track of him. We rejoice to think that he has safely escaped its clutches and is back once more in Cheeloo, where he is ever welcome. We are also very delighted to have Dr. and Mrs. Stearns back among us with Madam Stearns and Anne after their year at Peking, and to welcome Miss Marjorie Rankin, who comes to join the staff of the School of Arts and Science. That School is also to have three additional members very shortly in the persons of Dr. S. M. Lin, who comes to join our Physics Department after a considerable experience in connection with the Mining School and other centres; Mr. Cheng Ching, one of the professors of the Peking Normal University, who is to be attached to the Department of Education; and Mr. Richard Hanson, son of our old friend the Rev. P. O. Hanson of Taian, who is coming to help in the teaching of English.

NEWS OF STAFF MEMBERS

It is with sincere regret that we have heard that Dr. Mosse has been under medical treatment during the past summer and was still confined to the wards at the time of writing. He was hoping to be sufficiently well to return to China this month, but as the "Empress of Australia" on which he had booked passages has been cancelled, he is expecting to leave on the "Empress of Asia" on September 16th. Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Evans and Harriet are also hoping to return by the same boat.

The last reports of Dr. Cochran continue to show most encouraging improvement. A recent letter from Mr. Cassat mentioned that they had had a full round of golf together, and that it seemed little short of a miracle that Dr. Cochran should be in such excellent health after so short a period of treatment. Dr. and Mrs. Cochran and their family were planning to spend the summer by the sea and to return to Princeton in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Garside sailed from Shanghai on September 5th and were expecting to go direct to their home in Arizona, Mr. Garside then proceeding to New York to take up his new duties early in October.

A large contingent of members of the medical staff have been in Peking during the past week attending the meetings of the China Medical Association. There is a possibility that Dr. Wheeler, who was one of this party, may not be back among us for some time, as he has offered to go out to Shensi to render aid to the besieged missionaries in Sian if his services are needed. No information has yet been received as to whether it would be possible for him to get through and meantime he is waiting in Peking.

STAFF RETREAT AND CONFERENCE

The annual Staff Retreat and Conference takes place at Hsing Lung Shan from Saturday evening, September 11th, to the following Tuesday morning. A large number of members of the staff are hoping to be present. The following is the suggested programme for the Retreat:-

SUNDAY

- 8.00 Breakfast
- 10.00 Morning Service, conducted by Dr. Li Tien-lu, to be followed by Communion Service, conducted by the Rev. S. C. Harrisson.
- 12.30 Tiffin
- 2.30-5.00 Conference, during which there will be a short break at 4 p.m., when tea will be handed round.

Topics of Conference:

(a) The Appeal of Religion to the Modern Student. The reaction of the modern student to the religious appeal. Methods of approach that are found most effective. Ways of inducing students to study religion. How may we impress students with the reality of spiritual values? Opener - Dr.W.H.Adolph.

(b) The Conserving of Spiritual Life in the Immature Adolescent. The problem of the professing Christian student. Methods of developing a deeper religious conviction, a fuller and more personal faith, and a keener responsibility for service. Opener - Dr.L.Miner.

- 5.00-6.30 Free time for informal talks, walking expeditions, etc.
- 6.30 Evening Meal.

MONDAY

- 7.30 Breakfast
- 9.00-12.00 Conference, with brief interval at 10.30.

Topics of Conference:

(a) Moral Uplift and Corporate Fellowship. The question of compulsory assemblies; addresses on moral questions and other topics of general interest. Opener - Dr.J.D.MacRae

(b) Community Service. Possibility of greater use of Extension Department; the Rural Scheme and its opportunities. Opener - Mr.S.C.Lo

- 12.30 Tiffin
- 2.30 Separate Faculty Meetings for consideration of the main topics of the Retreat as they affect each individual School.
- 4.00 Tea

- 4.30 General Conference to receive reports from faculties or other groups.
- 6.30 Evening Meal.

WORK FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

If any members of staff are able to employ university students either as occasional teachers or typists etc. the President and Deans would be glad to have a note to that effect, as there are various students who are endeavouring to help finance themselves through the university by such means.

ANOTHER "SHANTUNG UNIVERSITY"

On September 1st, in the presence of a large and representative company, the new Government University of this province, officially known as the Shantung University, was formally opened. This institution has been formed by the amalgamation of the former Industrial, Law, Mining, Medical and Agricultural Colleges, its headquarters and administrative offices being situated quite close to us, in the former Industrial College buildings on Pao Tu Ch'uen. The President is Mr. Wang Shou-p'eng, Commissioner of Education, and a large staff has been engaged. The student body at present numbers between 300 and 400, but it is confidently expected that this enrolment will soon be largely increased, as more than a thousand students have already applied for admission. Six separate faculties are contemplated, five being represented by the amalgamating schools and the sixth being a faculty of Arts and Science.

One of the most striking features of the opening ceremony was the fact that of the six speeches of welcome which were delivered by representative Chinese guests, four of them specially emphasized the need of a religious basis for any educational system which was to produce real character and contribute to a solution of China's problems.

The most impressive of these speeches was given by Mr. Sung Hwei-wu, Chairman of the Provincial Assembly, who reminded the students that they bore the responsibility of setting a model for the educational work of the whole province, and appealed to them to set such a standard of "plain living and high thinking" as would influence student life and thought in every Shantung school. At the same time he laid stress upon the fact that the truest thinking, and the fullest development of personality, were not to be found apart from real religion - such religion as the Christian Church was seeking to offer to the world.

It is interesting to think that we of Cheeloo are to be such near neighbours of the official university of the province, and in offering to the distinguished President, and Faculty our warmest congratulations, we would express the sincere hope that the relations between the two Universities may ever be of the closest and most friendly character.

A NEW EXPERIMENT IN ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS

The secret was well kept, but it has leaked out, and now the whole place is fluttering with excitement. We never knew that anything of the sort was on foot. We had imagined that America was bent on continuing her lonely path, and that after casting a friendly glance at the nearer East,

and possibly indulging in a quiet contemplation of Europe's turmoils, she would settle down again in blissful and contented isolation. But something happened. Was it the seductive influence of a moonlit sea, whispering of hands that were destined to clasp across the waters? Or was it the subtle message of that first meeting-place, with its vision of lives made eternally one? No, it was inevitable from the very beginning; for when Wu meets Wu, what other end could there possibly be to such a wooing?

Well, here's to October the fifteenth, and to both of them.

NEWS FROM MR. HOGAN

Mr. Todnem has sent us the following extract from a letter from Mr. Hogan under date July 25th:-

"My school work is going nicely. I have passed my foreign language requirement examinations, and have selected my thesis subject, and have met all the other requirements, so have been formally admitted to the candidacy for the degree of Ph.D. I am that far along. My thesis is 'The Activities, Traits and Training of Y.M.C.A. Executive Secretaries'."

Mr. Hogan is at the University of Chicago.

MR. WANG HSI EN

The sincere sympathy of all members of the Cheeloo staff is extended to Professor Wang Hsi En on the sad death of his eldest son, which took place at Tsingchowfu last week from cholera.

AMERICAN PASSPORT REGULATIONS

Through the courtesy of the American Consul we have been provided with the following statement of new American passport rules, which will be of particular interest to teachers.

"Under the provisions of an Act of Congress, approved July 3, 1926, the United States Secretary of State has prescribed the following regulation to govern the renewal of passports issued to bona fide teachers:

'Upon the written representation of a person, to whom a passport has been issued within four years of the date upon which such representation is made, that he is a bona fide teacher of a primary or secondary school or of a college, academy, seminary or university or of an institution of learning corresponding thereto, the Department of State, Passport Agents, Diplomatic and Consular Officers of the United States and the Chief Executives of Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands are authorized to renew his passport one or more times: Provided, That the final date of expiration shall not exceed a period of more than four years from the date of the issue of such passport.

'For the purpose of this Order the term "teachers" shall be deemed to include any person who at the time of making the request that his passport be renewed follows the profession of teaching and derives an income by carrying on such vocation in a school, college, academy, seminary, university or any institution of learning corresponding thereto.

'The term "teacher" shall not include persons engaged as private tutors, or governesses, nor shall it include those employed principally in the training of persons in vocations which primarily require manual labor and dexterity and which are not commonly subjects of instruction in recognized schools of learning.'

Under the new law, the period of possible validity of passports of American citizens engaged in educational work as described above is increased from two to four years."

CALENDAR

Saturday, September 18th

8.00 p.m. Opening Reception Institute

Sunday, September 19th

9.45 a.m. Opening University Service University Church
Speaker:- Dr. Harold Balme
Subject:- "Liberty"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker:- Dr. H. P. Lair
Subject:- "A Lesson in Contentment"

Monday, September 20th

8.15 p.m. Medical Faculty Meeting McCormick Hall

Wednesday, September 22nd

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting -----

OPENING RECEPTION

A new departure is being made this year in the matter of the Opening Reception to new students. Hitherto there have been two such functions, one being given by the University Faculty, and the other by the Students' Christian Association. This year they are to be amalgamated, the invitations being issued in the joint names of the staff and of the University S.C.A.

The Reception is to be held at eight o'clock on Saturday evening, 18th inst., in the Lecture Hall of the Extension Department. Following the happy precedent introduced last year, the old members of the staff and student body will first take their positions in the hall (not later than 7.55, please), the new members of staff and the new students entering in procession punctually at eight o'clock. (At least, we hope it will be punctual - by McCormick Hall time.) A general programme will then follow, consisting of speeches of welcome and replies from the guests, interspersed with musical items. Refreshments will be served at the end of the programme, the whole proceedings concluding with two cinema films for those who care to stay.

Let us turn out in force and give a great welcome to our new staff members and students.

DR. WHEELER OFF TO SHENSI

For several weeks past considerable anxiety has been felt as to the safety of the English Baptist and Swedish missionaries, and the members of the commercial community, who are at present shut up in Sianfu. That city, it will be remembered, is at present held by a small Kuo Min-chun force, and since May last has been invested by General Liu Chen-hua, one of Marshal Wu Pei-fu's commanders. All communications have been cut off, and it has been extremely difficult to obtain any news of the besieged. Various efforts have been made by the

missionaries at the neighbouring station of Sanyuan to get through the lines and offer help, but so far these have all been unavailing.

A fortnight ago the Rev. A. G. Shorrocks, the senior E.B.M. missionary in Sianfu, succeeded in getting a telegram sent to Mr. Keyte, informing him that the missionaries were all well, but that conditions were becoming critical. On hearing this news, Dr. Wheeler offered to go to their relief, provided that guarantees could be obtained that he would be able to get through the lines. These guarantees have now been secured from General Liu Chen-hua by the British Minister, and the Medical Faculty and Senate of the University have voted to release Dr. Wheeler for this special mission. He will be accompanied by Dr. Wyatt of Taiyuanfu, and a safe-conduct has been promised him through Shansi and Shensi. A letter which has just been received from the Rev. J. Watson of Sianfu, who had been allowed out of the city in order to try and make arrangements for the refugees and beggars, speaks of conditions in Sian as "appalling". The fact that he was allowed to leave the city gives good ground for hope that Dr. Wheeler's expedition will be allowed to enter, and that proper arrangements will be made for any of the missionaries and other foreigners who may need to do so to get away from the besieged district to some place of refuge.

It would be difficult to think of anyone better fitted to lead such an expedition than Dr. Wheeler, and our thoughts and prayers will follow him on this chivalrous adventure. What a thrill for the Sian folks when Wheeler appears with his characteristic smile! One can just imagine him making light of all his inconveniences and dangers, and joking his way through the Chinese lines. All the good wishes of Chee-loo go with him. We are proud to think of him undertaking such a task.

MR. MCHARDY LEAVING FOR ENGLAND

It is with great regret that we have to announce that, acting on medical advice, Mr. and Mrs. McHardy expect to leave for England in the near future. Although Mr. McHardy's illness last summer was known to be of a serious nature, he has made such excellent progress during the last two months that it was generally expected that he would be able to return to light work this autumn; and he himself was fully prepared to do so. The physicians in charge of the case have however decided that it would be unwise for him to start work again so soon, and have recommended that he should complete his cure by antedating his furlough which is due next year. Mr. and Mrs. McHardy have been connected with so many activities in Tsinan, and have thrown themselves so unsparingly into the life of the community, that they will be keenly missed, both in the University circle and outside. Our best wishes are extended for Mr. McHardy's complete recovery.

COMING AND GOING

The absent members of the family are gradually all returning, and during the past week we have had the great pleasure of welcoming two very popular members of the medical staff, - Dr. Annie Scott and Dr. Waddell - both of whom look none the worse for their strenuous post-graduate studies during this year of furlough.

It has also been a great delight to have Mr. and Mrs. Butler and Mr. Woods back among us, and to greet Miss Kathleen Watson and Mr. Richard Hanson.

Mr. G. D. Wang has left us during the week on his way to Yenching University, where he is taking up some special work in Industrial Chemistry during the forthcoming semester.

A cablegram from our New York office brings the news that a new English teacher, Mr. Sipple, is expecting to leave for China on September 30th, in response to our request for a successor to Mr. Woods.

A WEEKLY MEETING OF THE WHOLE STUDENT BODY

One of the important subjects discussed at our recent Staff Retreat was the advisability of arranging for a weekly assembly of the whole teaching staff and student body.

For some time past it has been felt by many that under our present system we are lacking in opportunities of developing a strong corporate sense in the University, owing to the fact that there are no meetings which necessarily bring everybody together. In our religious services we have deliberately refrained from including announcements of a secular character, as it has been our aim to use these opportunities for the cultivation of habits of worship and the development of a spirit of true devotion. But, in the absence of any other general assemblies, we have forfeited some of the important educational values of University life. There is, for example, a wide range of general knowledge arising out of current international history, the march of science, the problems of social and educational reform, the biographies of great leaders of world movements, the contributions of Oriental and Occidental culture, etc. etc., the presentation of which would be to the advantage of every student, no matter what school or department he or she was connected with. Items of general University interest - news of former graduates and members of staff, athletic announcements, reports of student organisations, plans for new developments - should also be shared with the student body, and should strengthen the general esprit de corps within the institution. Hitherto we have lacked any organisation for achieving these purposes.

Acting on the recommendation of the Staff Retreat, the various Faculties and Senate have accordingly decided to institute a weekly assembly for staff and students, when a course of general lectures will be given, attendance at which will be required of all students as part of their regular curriculum. During the present semester these assemblies will be held from 8 a.m. to 8.45 each Wednesday, the first meeting to be held as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE RETREAT

(Contributed)

The annual Staff Retreat was held on Hsing Lung Shan over the week-end September 11th to 14th in wonderful weather. Some of us just recently back from furlough were eagerly looking forward to this time apart on the hill, not only for the opportunity of meeting old friends, but as the means of getting in touch with all the problems which surround the spiritual life of the university. Our numbers rose to over 35 during Sunday, but duties on the campus recalled so many that it seemed best to hurry on the programme, and close the retreat on Monday night instead of Tuesday morning.

As in past years our warmest thanks are due to the cottage owners on the hill for so kindly placing them at our

disposal; while Mrs. Jacot, and Misses Rankin and Hickson, with Mr. Williamson and Mr. Rowley, made every arrangement for our comfort, with the help of Mrs. Adolph abiding by the stuff below.

Throughout the conference our thoughts centred on the students, and how we were best to assist them to the development of a sturdy faith and a devotion to Christ. It was interesting to note how frequently we found ourselves retracing lines of thought which we had followed years before. The problems are the same now as then.

The practical outcome of the Retreat was the decision to hold a weekly assembly, required of all students, which would afford a means of developing a real esprit de corps, and at which topics of broader interest than those discussed in the classrooms could be presented. Dr. MacRae, in speaking of fellowship, emphasised the need for an intellectual fellowship, a way of thought which should stamp a Cheeloo graduate - a fellowship we lack at present, and which such an assembly may help us to attain.

One felt a relief that we did not set ourselves too many new things to attempt. Some have felt that in attempting too many methods, we have accomplished too little,

But if few practical decisions were arrived at, the Retreat was not lacking in stimulus. Dr. Li, in his address at the Sunday morning service, led us to the root of our difficulties. Joshua's success as a leader lay largely in the fact that he knew quite definitely whither he was leading his people. Perhaps we speak too much of the making of contacts, and think too little of the best utilisation of such contacts as we have. We cannot lead men to Christ unless we are ourselves in Him. Dr. Balme struck the same note in asking what was the paramount impression we left on our students. Did they see our chief interest to be the cultivation of friendly relations, the attaining of a high educational standard, or the living of a Christ-filled life? Dr. MacRae emphasised the need for conserving a human, kindly spirit in the midst of a busy organisation. The problem was to find time in a busy world for the leisure the cultivation of deep friendships requires. "Mang jen tsai mang chung tsen mo pu mang".

If one might add a word of criticism, it would be that the Retreat was perhaps too much a conference, and too little a time for fellowship with each other and with God.

(Note: It is hoped to give extracts from some of the Retreat addresses in next week's Bulletin).

CHINA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION BIENNIAL CONFERENCE

The Biennial Conference of the China Medical Association held in Peking from September 1st to 8th was attended by a large number of members of the Medical School staff. They report a pleasant and profitable week.

The President's speech, written by Dr. Cochran, was read, in his unavoidable absence, by Dr. John Kirk, the former President of the Association.

The following members of the Medical Faculty took part as leaders or secretaries of different sections of the Conference:-

Dr. Wheeler - Secretary, Section on Surgery.
Dr. Braafladt - " " " Pathology.
Dr. Heath - Chairman, Section on Obstetrics & Gynaecology
Dr. Kiang - Chairman, " " Pharmacology & Biochemistry.

Papers in different sections were contributed by the following: Drs. Braafladt and Hou, Dr. Heath, Dr. Kiang, Dr. Han, Dr. Morgan, Dr. H.R. Wright and Dr. Han, Dr. Struthers, Dr. H.W.S. Wright.

Dr. Shields was elected Secretary of the Council on Medical Education.

Drs. Shields, McAll, Kiang, Ingle and Heimbürger were elected on the Publication Committee.

AN ADDITION TO THE ENROLMENT

Amongst those who applied for admission to the Cheeloo community on Registration Day no-one is more heartily welcomed than Master ? ? ? Wright, on whose happy arrival we offer our warmest congratulations to his parents.

A CORRECTION

In last week's Bulletin it was stated that Dr. and Mrs. Mosse were expecting to leave Vancouver on September 16th on the "Empress of Asia," and that the Evans were probably returning by the same boat. A cablegram just received from Dr. Mosse states that they are sailing on the "Empress of Canada", which is due to leave Vancouver on Sept. 30th. No further word has been received from Dr. and Mrs. Evans, so we presume that they will be sailing on the "Asia".

UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Will all members of staff who are willing to help in the services by assisting the students in the choir, gather in the vestry at the west end of the church on Sunday morning five minutes before the hour for commencement of service.

FOUND!

Found in the Community Church Collection, twelve Tsingtao 10 cent notes, three buttons, and one Russian copper coin. Owners may secure by applying to the Church Treasurer.

THANKS!

The Library gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following books, presented by Dr. Wheeler, the Rev. F. Madeley, Mr. Garside and the Rev. A. E. Greening respectively:-

Barber, W. T. A. - David Hill
Barrie, J. M. - Sentimental Tommy
" " - Tommy and Grizel
Fisher, R. B. - On the Borders of Pigmy Land.
Harris, J. C. - Uncle Remus and Nights with Uncle Remus
Keble, John - The Christian Year
MacGregor, J. - The Rob Roy on the Baltic
MacNeil, John - Someone is coming.
Pearse, M. G. - Gold & Incense: a West Country Story

Petrie, M.L.G. - Clews to Holy Writ, or the Chronological
Scripture Cycle
Porter, G.S. - A Girl of the Limberlost
" " - The Song of the Cardinal
Robinson, Sarah - The Soldier's Friend: a Pioneer's
Record.
Royden, A.M. - The Friendship of God
Small, A.H. - Yeshudas: "A bond-servant of Jesus".

- - - - -

Norton, F.C. - Bible Student's Handbook of Assyriology

- - - - -

Atherton, Gertrude - Black Oxen
Ball, K.F. - Household Arithmetic
Farnel, Jeffert - The Broad Highway
Gregg, David - A Book of Remembrance
Richmond, G.S. - Mrs. Red Pepper
" " - Red and Black

- - - - -

Darlow, T.H. - William Robertson Nicoll: Life and
Letters.

The Library also announces the arrival of the following books:-

Agnus, Orme - Sarah Tuldén. 1914
Allport, F.H. - Social Psychology. c.1924
Ashe, R.R. - Chronicles of Uganda. 1894
Beach, W.G. - An Introduction to Sociology and Social
Problems. c1925
Berlitz, M.D. - Method for teaching modern Languages:
English part. 1922.
Beshgeturian, Azniv. Foreigners' Guide to English. 1922
Bogardus, E.S. - Essentials of Social Psychology. c1923
Bowley, A.L. - Prices and Wages in the United Kingdom,
1914-1920, 1921
Buchan, John - Nelson's History of the War. Vol.1-24
Bytmann, Philippus - Novum Testamentum: Graece. 1860
Cadoux, C.J. - The early church and the world. 1925
Churton, W.R. and others - The Old Testament: the Penta-
teuch. 1902
Clegg, Alfred - The Gospel of Jesus Christ. n.d.
Clow, W.M. - The Five Portraits of Hesus. n.d.
Cole, G.D.M. - Labour in the Coal-mining Industry,
1914-1921. 1923
" " - Trade Unionism and Munitions. 1923
Committee of the
Royal Society - Phases of Modern Science. 1925
Cowper, William - Selections from the Poetical Works of
William Cowper
Haw, George - The Life Story of Will Crooks. 1917
Dana, A.H. - Ethical and Physiological Enquiries.
1883
Davies, J.O. - Old, yet ever new. 1904
Dealey, J.Q. - Sociology: its developments and appli-
cations. 1925
Dewey, Godfrey - Relative Frequency of English speech
sounds. 1923
Drummond, Henry - The Greatest Thing in the World.
- The Ideal Life and other unpublished
addresses. 1898.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
MAY 1926
POST OFFICE

CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

SIANTUNG
September 25th 1926

No. 145.

CALENDAR

Sunday, September 26th

9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:-	Dr. Li Tien-lu	
Subject:-	"A Winning Will"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev.S.C.Harrisson	
Subject:-	"An Unromantic Virtue"	

Monday, September 27th

8.15 p.m.	Meeting of Senate	McCormick Hall
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Wednesday, September 29th

8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	St. Paul's Chapel
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Thursday, September 30th

6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	University Church
8.00 p.m.	Meeting of Foreign School Association	McCormick Hall

Friday, October 1st

8.00 p.m.	Staff Reception	Medical School
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* * * * *

THE OPENING RECEPTION

The Lecture Hall of the Extension Department presented an animated scene last Saturday evening, when the Opening Reception for Cheeloo staff and students was held. A large company was present, and when the formidable array of over a hundred new students marched in procession into the hall, headed by the new members of staff, enthusiastic applause broke out from all parts of the building. The new teachers were ushered to their seats on the platform, and the students to the front part of the hall, the proceedings then opening with prayer. The Chair was taken by Dr. Balme, who introduced the various new staff members, and those who had recently returned from furlough. Speeches of welcome were then delivered by Dr. Li Tien-lu, Mr. Tsao and Miss Chi. Dr. S. H. Ling replied on behalf of the staff, and Mr. Paul Yang gave a very happy and amusing speech as representative of the new students.

The musical part of the programme, which was kindly arranged by Mr. Harrisson, consisted of two charming songs by Mrs. Harrisson, and a greatly appreciated violin solo by Dr. Waddell. Refreshments were then served, at the conclusion of which two cinema films were shown, - neither of which could be called unduly exciting.

A LARGE MISSION PARTY COMING

Within the next fortnight Cheeloo is to be favoured with a visit from the special delegation of the American Presbyterian Board (North) which includes our old friends Dr. and Mrs. Robert Speer and Mrs. and Miss (Betty) Roys. Representatives from each of the A.P.M. stations in the North China and Shantung Missions, and from the Chinese Presbyteries in these areas, will be here to meet them in a conference lasting from October 6th to 14th. It is a great privilege to the University to act as hosts to so important a gathering, and it will be a peculiar delight to welcome back one of our former members of the Cheeloo community, in the person of Mrs. Roys, and to meet the other members of this distinguished party. This is not the first time that Dr. Speer has been in Tsinan, and his former visit is well remembered by all who were here on that occasion. We are hoping that he will honour us by giving an address to the University during his stay.

STAFF RECEPTION

The annual Reception for members of the University staff and their wives will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical School on Friday evening next, October 1st, from 8 to 10 p.m. Will everyone do their best to keep this date free for our annual party?

DR. WHEELER

After waiting some days in Peking to get the necessary passports and other papers, Dr. Wheeler left for Shansi on Saturday morning last. He was expecting to go first to Taiyuanfu, where he is to be joined by Dr. Wyatt of the English Baptist Mission. From thence he will probably make his way through the south of the province into Shensi by motor car. No further word has come as to the condition of affairs in Sianfu, nor as to the effect which the recent military operations may have had upon the siege of that city.

NOTES FROM THE STAFF RETREAT

The following is a brief extract from some of the chief discussions during the recent Hsing Lung Shan Retreat:-

(1) The Attitude of the Modern Student towards Religion.

Two questions are involved in this topic:

- (a) What is the religion of the student of today?
- (b) What are the best methods of approach? e.g. through the University Chapel? By the appointment of a University Chaplain? By special advisers? By voluntary Bible study groups?

There is a distinct tendency to underrate the modern government school student. We are all far more impressed by the surface movements - e.g. anti-foreign disturbances, etc. - which are mere evidence of mob-psychology, than by the habitual mentality of the students, of which we know so little.

There is convincing evidence that the government student is sound, and is in earnest about a real understanding of the truth of things. The student of today is far more serious on questions affecting life, social reform, religion etc. than the student of ten years ago. At that time the

chief desire was to get something new in the line of knowledge. Today the glare and novelty of western education have passed off, and there is a desire for something real and solid. The old student had a receptive memory; the new student has a receptive mind.

The modern student has a real sense of religious values, and is prepared to investigate the claims of religion if it can be separated from nationalism. At present great confusion exists in China, just as it does in western countries, between religion and nationalism. The recent conference on the teaching of science at Tsinghua brought out the fact that even in the teaching of a subject like chemistry there are real moral values - honesty, truth, etc. - which can be taught, and even the possibility of the reverent interpretation of spiritual ideas.

The great danger of the present day lies in the inadequacy of teaching leadership. Student enrolments in China have increased far more rapidly than it has proved possible to provide suitable leadership. The result is that throughout the country, teaching, as a whole, is weak, immature, and lacking in courage.

In dealing with the modern student we invariably make the mistake of expecting him to be more mature than he really is. We have far greater responsibility for our students than we sometimes think. They are with us to be trained, and in considering their problems we should never forget that they are still young, and needing guidance.

In attempting to bring religion more directly before our students, should we not lay greater emphasis on the ministry of the classroom, rather than regard religion as though it were an extra-curriculum activity? This should be true both in our teaching and in our daily contact with our students. Have we realised the latent possibilities of each subject we teach as a method of imparting religious and spiritual ideas? We shall find social and spiritual values in every course we teach if we only make a point of looking for them and emphasizing them. The imparting of these ideas is of far greater importance than the giving of mere information.

Personal contacts cannot run in specified grooves. Far more is caught than taught. It is not western education, nor even Christianity, but Christ Whom we want to give to our students, as Stanley Jones' recent book ("The Christ of the Indian Road") has been reminding us, and this mainly depends on the way in which all our contacts are conducted. It is not a question of definite method, but of atmosphere. What ideas are we conveying to our students? Ought we not to have more of a preceptorial system, so as to secure personal contacts rather than group contacts?

* * * * *

What is the paramount impression which we are making on our students as to the things which we ourselves consider of greatest value? Are we unconsciously giving them the impression that we set greatest store upon the maintenance of high educational standards; or upon modern methods of teaching; or upon the conserving of good discipline; or upon the spirit of good fellowship between the staff? Or do they get the idea that with us it is spiritual values which count most?

* * * * *

Is it not possible to secure natural contacts in the dormitory life of the students, by taking meals with them in the dining room, or sharing in their ordinary life?

* * * * *

Can we introduce religion without appearing to make an unfair use of methods of propaganda? The important thing is to show our students that spiritual things are not outside the realm of their ideals, or of scientific truth, but lie at the very heart of both.

* * * * *

The important thing in the question of personal contacts is that they should rest upon a natural basis, and not appear forced or artificial. It is in so far as our interest in the students as human beings is natural and real that we shall find the best opportunity of introducing them to religion.

* * * * *

There is no need to worry about how to secure contact with students. The difficult thing is as to what to do with them when we have got them. Where do we want to lead them?

* * * * *

To be continued.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR

On Thursday evening, by kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, the choir members - old and new - had a most enjoyable gathering. New secretaries were appointed and other matters of business dealt with, after which a pleasant hour was spent in music and social intercourse. An encouraging number of new members have rallied to our help, but more will be welcome, the contraltos especially being in need of added strength. It is hoped that the enthusiasm of both staff and students for this particular line of Christian service will grow and deepen and that this year we shall have a thoroughly efficient and dependable choir. Practices will be held in the church every Thursday evening at 6.30.

TSINAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Preliminary Announcement

The new session of the Tsinan Literary Society will open on Tuesday, October 12th with an illustrated Lecture on "CAMBRIDGE", by Dr. S. Lavington Hart of Tientsin.

It is probably generally known that Dr. Hart is a fellow of St. Johns, Cambridge, and was a distinguished physicist before coming to China, where he has been for over twenty years the principal of the Anglo-Chinese College, Tientsin. Dr. Hart is a well-known lecturer, and this preliminary announcement is made so that friends may book the date. Fuller details will be given later.

Will all friends bear in mind that the second Tuesday in each month, from October to May, should be reserved for the meetings of the Tsinan Literary Society. A full syllabus will be published in the near future.

EVALUATION

Devolution is the latest and most blessed word in mission circles, and you pronounce it exactly as you feel about it. If the whole subject frankly annoys you, the "e" will naturally be short; but if you regard it as a welcome stage in the evolution of the missionary movement, you will linger affectionately over a long vowel sound.

But before you "devolute", you must of course "evaluate", and thus it is that evaluation comes very properly to be the second word eligible for canonization in the new ecclesiastical calendar. And that is just what is going to happen to all of us (the evaluation, we mean, not the canonization, - at least, not just yet.) A group of experts will shortly visit us for this purpose, and will take up their abode among us while this important process of evaluation is carried out.

It is really a most happy idea, and "The Weekly Bulletin" would like to suggest to the Senate that an addition be made to their Standing Committees by the appointment of just such a body within the University. There is a long list of activities in the life of Cheeloo upon which we have waited for years for a scientific evaluation, and which we would be delighted to submit to the careful appraisal of such an authority. Here are a few upon which they might make a start:-

1. Campus dogs, both ticketed and non-ticketed.
2. Membership of the School Board.
3. A five-minutes' silence in thirty-three residences due to the cessation of the electric light.
4. Doing accounts with the cook.
5. A difference of opinion with the rickshaw coolie.
6. Chits, and their effect upon the nervous system.
7. Attempts at humour in The Bulletin.

MISSING

A copy of Joseph Conrad's "NOSTROMO", belonging to Mrs. Burt. Would friends in Tsinan see if by inadvertence it has found a resting-place on any of their book shelves. It was not one of the books sold when Mr. Burt went home. It may have been borrowed and overlooked. Please!

FOREIGN SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Tsinan Foreign School Association is being called at the request of the School Board to devise ways and means of retiring the school bonds which are due for liquidation this present year. On account of the staff reception being placed on Friday night the meeting is called for Thursday evening, Sept. 30th, at 8.00 p.m. in the Board Room, McCormick Hall.

TO SECRETARIES AND OTHERS

The Weekly Bulletin is at your service for notices of meetings and other items of public interest but such announcements should be at the office before 10 a.m. on Friday.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL SERVICE.

Will members of staff kindly note that as we are hoping shortly to commence our general assemblies on Wednesday morning, chapel service on that day will for the time being be held at the ordinary hour (8.40 for Arts and Theological students and 8.45 in the Medical School).

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

The following books have arrived:-

- | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|
| Edward, Kenneth | - | Religious Experience. 1926 |
| Gilbert, Rodney | - | What's Wrong with China? |
| Goldberger, H.H. | - | English for coming Citizens. c1918 |
| " | " | Second Book of English for coming Citizens. c1921 |
| Grunzel, Josef | - | Economic Protectionism. 1916 |
| Hall, G.S. | - | Aspects of Child Life and Education. c1921 |
| Harker, L.A. | - | Master and Maid. c1923 |
| Heckscher, E.E. | - | The Continental System and Economic Interpretation. 1922 |
| Henderson, I.F. | - | A Dictionary of Scientific Terms. 1920 |
| Hole, Dean | - | The Memories of Dean Hole. n.d. |
| Hone, William | - | The Apocryphal New Testament. 1820 |
| Hood, Tom | - | XXIV. - Poems Grave and Gay n.d. |
| Jack, J.W. | - | The Date of the Exodus. 1925 |
| James, Henry | - | Roderick Hudson n.d. |
| Jenkins, Herbert | - | Bindle: some chapters in the life of Joseph Bindle. 1917 |
| Jones, J.D. | - | Things most surely believed. n.d. |
| Jowett, J.H. | - | Apostolic Optimism, and other Sermons. |
| Kirkpatrick, E.A. | - | Fundamentals of Sociology. c1916 |
| Locke, W.J. | - | Septimus. n.d. |
| Longfellow, H.W. | - | Poems, with prefatory note by Eva Hope |
| Luff, Arthur | - | A Manual of Chemistry. 1918 |
| Maclaren, Alex. | - | Sermons preached in Manchester. 2nd series. 1901 |
| Mahin, E.G. | - | Quantitative Analysis. 1924 |
| Macpherson, John | - | Life and Labours of Duncan Matheson |
| Merriman, H.S. | - | The Isle of Unrest. n.d. |
| Middleton, T.H. | - | Food Production in War. 1923 |
| Miller, J.R. | - | The Building of Character |
| Milligan, George | - | Here and There among the Papyri. 1923 |
| Nairne, Alex. | - | The Faith of the New Testament. |
| Newth, G.S. | - | A Manual of Chemical Analysis. 1906 |
| Palmer, H.E. | - | The Principles of English Phonetic Notation. 1925 |
| " | " | A Standard English Reader for Beginners. 1925 |
| Peake, A.S. | - | The People and the Book. 1925 |
| Redmayne, R.A.S. | - | The British Coal-mining Industry during the War. 1923. |
| Richter, Victor von | - | Organic Chemistry. 1919 |
| Robinson, H.W. | - | The Christian doctrine of man. c1920 |
| Salter, J.A. | - | Allied Shipping Control. 1921 |
| Schiller, F.C.S. | - | Problems of Belief. n.d. |
| Scott, J.B. | - | Diplomatic Documents relating to the Outbreak of the European War. 1916 |
| " | " | Judicial Settlement of Controversies between the States of the American Union |
| " | " | Prize Cases decided in the U.S. Supreme Court. 1923 |
| Scott, Walter | - | The Heart of Mid-lothian. |
| Sell, Samuel | - | Shakespeare's Tragedy of Macbeth. |

CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 146.

October 2nd 1926

CALENDAR

Sunday, October 3rd

9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:-	Pastor Yi Hsing-lin	
Subject:-	"Two Brothers"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. J. M. Woods	

Monday, October 4th

University Holiday

Wednesday, October 6th

8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	St. Paul's Chapel
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Thursday, October 7th

6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	University Church
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Coming Event

Tuesday, October 12th

8.30 p.m.	Hsinan Literary Society	Chemistry Building
Lecturer:-	Dr. S. Lavington Hart	
Subject:-	"Cambridge"	

OUR AUTUMN ENROLMENT

Although our figures are not yet entirely complete, (for, owing to difficulties of communications in certain parts of China, late-comers are still arriving), it is now possible to give approximate statistics of this year's enrolment. The total student body to date numbers 375 in the University and 24 in what was last year included as the sub-freshman class but is now separately entered as the senior class of our new Middle School. From the interesting details which have been kindly supplied by the Registrar's office it will be seen that the largest increase has taken place in the freshman year (including pre-medical first year), which numbers 116 this autumn as compared with 91 in our record year, 1925. The apparent slump in medical students this year is accounted for by the fact that owing to the adoption of the 6-6-4 system two years ago, an extra year was required for entrance to pre-medical study, which means that in 1924 there were very few pre-medical students eligible for admission to the University, thus limiting the number of those who would normally have become first-year medical students this autumn. The following is a comparison of our enrolment for the past six years:-

School of Arts & Science

	<u>1921</u>		<u>1922</u>		<u>1923</u>		<u>1924</u>		<u>1925</u>		<u>1926</u>	
Senior	9		2		10		25		24		23	
Junior	2		10		26		21		23		17	
Sophomore	10		31		23		31		17		52	
Arts	30	30	72	56	52	29	78					
Pre-med.	20	41	33	21	12	26						
Freshman	37		22		27		21		55		67	
Arts	48	35	64	96	36	91	116					
Pre-med.	48	42	69	15	36	36	49					
Special	7		11		4		11		23		20	
<hr/>												
Sub-freshman	133		159		192		145		190		254	
	24		24		19		54		54		(24) MB	
<hr/>												
	157		183		211		199		244		254	

School of Medicine

Fifth Year	25	14	19	10	25	13
Fourth Year	13	19	10	27	12	34
Third Year	18	11	21	10	37	12
Second Year	10	25	11	41	12	20
First Year	28	16	33	13	21	7
Special	-	-	-	1	4	1
<hr/>						
	94	85	94	102	111	87

School of Theology

Third Year	4	13	18	2	11	10
Second Year	13	18	6	11	7	9
First Year	23	3	10	14	11	7
Special	-	-	11	1	8	8
<hr/>						
	40	34	45	28	37	34

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

One of the most important recommendations which was made by the National Y.M.C.A. Convention at their meeting last August was the formation of a National Student Christian Movement for China. This subject, and its relation to the activities of our own Christian student leaders, is to be the main topic at a Retreat which is being held at Hsing Lung Shan during this coming week-end, and at which some thirty representatives of our Student Christian organisations and their faculty advisers are expected to be present. A small committee of students is arranging the Retreat, and amongst those who are hoping to spend the week-end in this important conference are Dr. MacNae, Miss Miner, Dr. Ingle and Mr. Stanley.

UNIVERSITY OF WALES RECOGNISES CHEELOO

The University of Wales is the latest British University to extend recognition to Cheeloo, and to express its readiness to admit Cheeloo graduates to its post-graduate courses and degrees.

THE BIRTHDAY OF CONFUCIUS

The birthday of China's great sage, which falls on the 27th day of the eighth moon, will be celebrated this year on Monday next, October 4th, which will be observed as a University holiday. Following last year's precedent, arrangements are being made for a Commemoration Meeting, full particulars of which will be circulated later.

DR. WHEELER'S MISSION

A letter from Dr. Wheeler from Taiyuan, dated Sept. 21st, gives the following interesting details of his movements:-

"I arrived here on Sunday at 4 p.m. Yesterday we failed to find the man who, we were told, was the right man through whom to get an interview with the Tu Pan, but I looked up one of my old Peking boys, who said he had a friend who he thought could do it At 9 o'clock this morning another of my old U.M.C. boys came to see me. He has been in Sian, and also with Liu Chen-hua, and knows many of his officers. He is now a medical officer in the "san shih" of Yen's army, and he said if I could get leave from Yen he would be glad to come with us and pull wires, especially as his wife is in Sianfu. We had our interview and I made this request, which Yen granted without any trouble, so now we three are planning to leave in the Mission 'Ford' at 7 a.m. tomorrow, and go via Taiku, Hungtung, Pingyang etc. to Yuncheng, which we hope to reach on Thursday (23rd) night. From there we have to get carts to Tung Kuan via Puchow."

Mr. Burt has kindly supplied us with the following additional particulars of the situation in Shensi:-

"On Sept. 25th word reached us that Dr. Evan Morgan of Shanghai had heard that 'the Government had agreed to the liberation of Mr. and Mrs. Shorrocks and three ladies if they are offered five substitutes.' How this reached Dr. Morgan and from what source and just what it means, and who is the 'government' referred to, we do not know, but it looks as if the foreigners inside Sianfu were being held as hostages.

"From letters, dated Sanyuan, Sept. 11th, we gather a few additional facts. At that date the siege of Sian was continuing but a large number of people had been allowed to leave the city, where there had been many deaths from starvation, especially among rickshaw men and other day labourers living from hand to mouth. Young merchants and students had joined the army. Houses had been demolished for their timbers, and carts and barrows had gone the same fiery way. About a month ago a sortie was made from the city and 1,000 rifles were captured. The garrison's food was very poor. Refugees were still being fed by the church. All grain was very dear. The North suburb was in the hands of the Allies on Sept. 11th. At that date there were persistent rumours that some of Feng's men were bearing on the city through Kansuh and it was reported that they were only three days' journey away."

UNIVERSITY HOLIDAYS

Saturday, October 9th and Monday, October 10th, will be observed as University Holidays, in honour of the anniversary of the Chinese Republic.

THE WEEK'S VISITORS

The rattle of fire-crackers on the campus last Wednesday evening sounded as if the stage were being set for a repetition of the famous battle of Pa-li-wa; but it was something far more pleasant that caused the excitement. It was the arrival of the delegation from the Women's Board of the American Presbyterian Mission, including our old friends Mrs. Charles Roys and Betty, Mrs. George McKee and Miss Gertrude Schultz, to whom we offer a most hearty welcome. Other members of the party are expected to pass through Tsinan before the close of the week, in preparation for the Regional Presbyterian Conference which is to take place next week, and which will hold its meetings in the Assembly Hall of the School of Theology.

Other interesting and welcome visitors of the week have been Miss Heebner of Taiku, Shansi, and her brother; Dean Reisner, of the College of Agriculture & Forestry, Nanking; Mrs. Kingman of Tientsin, and her son, Mr. Harry Kingman; and our new Tsinan physician, Dr. Hosmer Johnson.

NOTES FROM THE STAFF RETREAT - continued.

II. The Conserving of Spiritual Life in the Immature Adolescent.

The position of the Christian student in a University is different from that of a middle school. In the latter, the student's views are very much those of his parents or counsellors; in the university they tend to become independent and critical. Many of the habits which they have formerly observed - the morning watch, personal Bible study, etc. - fail to "carry over" into this new period of life, owing to the fact that they have never become an active and integral part of themselves. How then are we to conserve and nurture their spiritual life, and bring it to maturity? Is it enough to have a religious atmosphere? Do we not need to show that religion must have its own distinctive place, in addition to being indirectly taught and lived? Ought we not to offer a large number of religious courses?

A special responsibility rests upon us for the care of the first-year and second-year students. Should we have a kind of tutor-parent to each group of students? Should we attempt to organise a student church, in order to train students in church responsibility? Whatever course we follow we must travel with our students. If we merely leave them to find their way, there is no hope of getting very far.

Our relations with students are just like our relations with hospital patients, and often fail because we do not take sufficient time and trouble to deal with each of them patiently and sympathetically. We do not always succeed in impressing them with the feeling that we are really concerned about their personal interests, and have ample leisure to consider them. The teachers who have influenced us personally have invariably been men of deep human interests.

The whole problem of assisting the spiritual life of students revolves round our own fellowship with Christ. Do we really manifest Him in our every-day life? We are often in danger of neglecting the emotional appeal by an over-emphasis on the intellectual approach.

Various incidents in the lives of students testify to their need of greater supervision and pastoral care. Two possible methods - the appointing of a University chaplain, or division of students into groups, each with its own adviser.

To be continued.

HINTS FOR PREACHERS

The following outline of a sermon by a coloured preacher on The Prodigal Son, extracted from the "Christian World," is respectfully submitted to our Department of Homiletics:-

<u>1st Stage</u> <u>Madness</u>	<u>2nd Stage</u> <u>Sadness</u>	<u>3rd Stage</u> <u>Gladness</u>
Cavilled	Hogs	Sealed
Travelled	Togs	Vealed
Revelled	Dogs	Healed

NOW WE KNOW

What is the meaning of the term "A thorough Churchman" which we hear so often? The new "Complete Dictionary of English Phrases", just published by the Commercial Press, supplies the answer. According to this authority a thorough churchman is "a person who goes in at one door of a church and out at the other without stopping"!

GIFTS TO THE UNIVERSITY

Through the kind instrumentality of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, two valuable gifts have been presented to the University by interested friends. The first is a splendid Victrola, with set of records, while the other is a whole set of instruments for the long-talked-of Brass Band! It has not yet been decided where the Band will hold its practices, but it is credibly reported that our encyclopedic Professor of Medicine is busily engaged upon a preparatory study as to the influence of cacophony on the nervous system.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Dr. Stearns knows of two house coolies who are on the look-out for a job. Anyone interested may apply to Dr. Stearns for further information.

MORE BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Smith, G.A.	-	The Book of Isaiah. 1900
Smith, Gypsy	-	His Life and Work
Strachan, R.H.	-	The Fourth Evangelist: dramatist or Historian? 1925
Sweet, Henry	-	The Sounds of English. 1910
Thomas, Calvin	-	Report of the Committee of Twelve of the Modern Language Assoc. of America.
Thorndike, E.L.	-	The Teacher's Word-book. 1921.
Underhill, Evelyn	-	The Mystics of the Church.
Ward, Mrs. H.	-	Marcella.
Gladstone, J.P.	-	George Whitefield, M.A. Field-preacher.
White, R.W.W.	-	Studies in Old Testament Characters. 1904
Whittier, J.G.	-	Poems: with a note, biographical & critical, by Eva Hope.
Wolfe, Humbert	-	Labour Supply and Regulation. 1923
Young, D.T.	-	Unfamiliar Texts. 1899.

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CHEELLOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 147

October 9th 1926.

CALENDAR

Sunday, October 10th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
Speaker:- Rev. Robert E. Speer D.D.
Subject:- "Tearing Down or Building Up"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker:- Rev. Robert Speer, D.D.
Subject:- "The Good Cheer of God's Will"

Monday, October 11th

University Holiday

Tuesday, October 12th

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute
Speaker:- Rev. Robert E. Speer, D.D.
Subject:- "What will Cure the World's
Sickness".

8.30 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Chemistry Building
Speaker:- Dr. S. Lavington Hart
Subject:- "Cambridge"

Wednesday, October 13th

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting St. Paul's Chapel

Thursday, October 14th

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

STAFF NOTES

The University extends its warmest welcome to Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Knox who arrived from Peking just too late for the staff reception last week.

Among the additions to Staff for the autumn term is Dr. H. H. Ts'ui who has taken up the teaching of Pastoral Theology. Dr. Ts'ui is already well-known on the campus as he was a frequent visitor during the period of his pastorate at Taian. He has just returned from three years spent in study in America where he obtained his doctor's degree in Theology, Th.D. Dr. Ts'ui will give one half of his time each week to teaching; the other half will be spent in evangelistic work under the Methodist Episcopal Church. We appreciate the approval given to this arrangement by Bishop Grose and the local Shantung Conference of that church. Mrs. Ts'ui will be welcomed not only for her own sake but as the daughter of a warm friend of Cheeloo and a member of the Board of Managers, Mr. Sung Hui-wu.

Word has just come from the New York Office of the University that Mr. Carl S. Sipple has been appointed as a teacher of English. Mr. Sipple is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and of Muhlenberg College. He is a member of the Dutch Reformed Church and will be welcomed as representing a new group in our corporate life.

Miss Logan writes, on board ship off Colombo, as follows:- "Yesterday while we were 800 miles out I had a marconigram telling me my brother is seriously ill and that Mr. Kerr, one of their missionaries, will meet me. I do not know what it all means but I am very sorry it will involve a delay in my reaching Tsinan. If I do go to Coonoor (her brother's station) and all goes well, I shall try to get a berth on the Mantua which leaves Colombo two weeks later. I am full of regrets for this necessary delay."

We were pleased to welcome Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Evans Jun. and Harriet, who returned during the week. We shall expect to see Dr. Evans busy again with landscape gardening on the campus.

LATEST NEWS FROM DR. WHEELER

Two of our own graduates, Mr. Hsiao Ch'i Tao and Mr. Ts'ui Yung Fu, who have been teaching in Sianfu for the last year, have managed to escape from the besieged city and have brought the latest news of our friends who are shut up there. At the time of their departure, September 19th, the missionaries were well but no-one was allowed to leave. There had been a certain amount of firing into the city and some of the mission premises were damaged but no-one had received any injury. Food supplies were becoming very scarce and a large number of the poorer classes have been sent out of the city in a destitute state. Mr. Hsiao and Mr. Ts'ui met Dr. Wheeler and his companions on September 26th at T'ungkwan, the border town between Shensi and Honan. They were hoping to proceed from there by car and to reach General Liu Chen-hua's head quarters by the 29th or 30th. They were very doubtful however whether the city authorities would allow them to enter.

STAFF RECEPTION

The annual staff reception on Friday evening last proved a most enjoyable occasion. The attendance was large and the attempt to "get together" was distinctly successful. If such an opportunity were afforded more often the members of staff might really come to know one another, especially if well ticketed and willing to take part in the promenade!

STUDENT RETREAT

If a casual visitor had happened in upon one or two of the social hours on the hill-top at Hsing Lung last week-end, when things were lively he might have seen "shades" of the saints. The history of the Retreat in verse, with appropriate references to all the leaders, as sung by a group of Medical students, added spice to one such occasion.

But there was serious thinking too, and there were hours of intimate fellowship. The whole company were much less bent upon making the usual number of concrete suggestions for the improvement of the religious life on the campus, which might or might not be practicable, than upon putting to the test the real spirit and purpose of our corporate life. It was felt that we should make a definite experiment in encouraging the formation of small groups among staff and students for the purpose of mutual stimulus and spiritual culture. The task which confronts us is to create an atmosphere which will make the formation of such groups easy and natural. Various plans proposed were handed over to the committee of the Student Christian Association and are being carefully considered.

A RECENT BOOK

We wish to call the attention of the staff to the excellent book by Dr. Miner which has just come from the Press during the summer months. It is a translation and adaptation of Dr. Bosworth's "What it means to be a Christian". The Chinese style is pleasing and readable, altogether the book is one to buy and will be found very useful for those interested in religious education. Copies may be secured either at the book store in the Library, or from the Mission Book Co., Shanghai. The price is 20 cents.

A MEDICAL POST-GRADUATE COURSE

The annual post-graduate course opened on October 1st with an enrolment of eight doctors. Of these, six are graduates of the School of Medicine, S.C.U.

As in previous years, special lectures and demonstrations are being given, and the doctors attending the course are also at liberty to attend Ward Rounds and Out-patient Clinics or Laboratory demonstrations in which they are specially interested.

The way in which our old graduates return year by year to attend these courses makes us feel that they are worth while and form a part of our work that should not be neglected.

NOTES FROM THE STAFF RETREAT * concluded.

III. Moral Uplift and Corporate Fellowship.

We ought to have fellowship in our university with the students along three distinct lines - (a) In service; (b) in the spiritual life; (c) in matters of the intellect. We are at present particularly weak along the third line. Our graduates do not stand for anything special in matters of thought. If we are to help in their general uplift and in the development of corporate fellowship we ought to touch them at the place where they themselves are already vitally interested. Their chief interests at present seem to lie around questions of nationalism, family problems, sex relations, religious faith, vocational choice. The value of a corporate assembly at which attendance would be required is obvious. Without such an assembly it is almost impossible to develop either spiritual or intellectual fellowship. Such an assembly would give opportunity of discussing university matters of interest, and would also give time for the presentation of subjects related both to Christianity and to general culture, e.g. the Christian view of life, Christianity and other religions, the idea of God, religion and science, religion and human life, biographies of great leaders in all spheres of thought. The question of Bible circles is extremely important for the development of students. Ought we not to try to begin with ourselves in these matters of intellectual fellowship and spiritual culture?

Many of our students never have a chance of getting what they really need for their true development, for they ignore religious services and religious courses and merely choose such subjects as are vocationally valuable. They hear all the big questions of today discussed from an unhelpful angle but hear nothing on the other side. Many of them come to the University like going to a market to buy what they want, and go off without ever developing intimate relations.

A compulsory assembly would supply many of these lacks and should afford a place where religious topics could be discussed just as freely as non-religious.

Would there be anything gained by a compulsory meeting? Would it not appear to be inconsistent with our principles to refuse to place our religious services on a compulsory basis and yet to demand the attendance of students at these non-religious lectures, which it is hoped would lead to their moral uplift?

At Boone College where weekly assemblies are already held on a required basis, they have proved to be of great value and interest to the students. The chief influence at Boone College, as felt by one graduate, came from lectures of this sort and from the lives of those teachers who took a personal interest in their students and treated everyone alike.

A member of staff interested in the Retreat has sent us the following quotation from the "Life and Letters of Canon Barnett". It has special reference to "Toynbee Hall" but seems suited to sum up some at least of the aims of our corporate fellowship:-

"An association of persons with different opinions and different tastes; its unity is that of variety; its methods are spiritual rather than material; it aims at permeation rather than conversion; and its trust is in friends linked to friends rather than in organization."

NOTICE

A special bell will be rung at 8.30 a.m. on Sunday in order to assemble the students for a Commemoration Service which they are holding on the campus prior to the hour of the usual University Service in the church.

A SPECIAL CINEMA FILM

The Extension Department inform us that the new cinema apparatus has arrived, and on Monday evening at 7 o'clock students and staff are invited to the Lecture Hall of the Institute to see a film of 7 reels, entitled "The Stolen Chicken". Admission is free and all are welcome.

TSINAN LITERARY SOCIETY

In view of the presence of so many guests on the campus members of staff are invited to bear in mind the fact that the Constitution of the Literary Society states that "members may invite to each meeting a reasonable number of guests not resident in Tsinan". We hope that this provision of the constitution will be taken full advantage of on Tuesday evening next when Dr. Lavington Hart delivers his lecture on "Cambridge".

MEDICAL LIBRARY

The following books have recently been added:-
Baumgartner, W.J. - Laboratory Manual of the Foetal Pig. 1924
Parke, Davis & Co. - Manual of Therapy. 1924.

CHRISTOPHER SINENSIS WANTS A PROGRAMME

(With apologies to A.A.Milne and the Saturday Evening Post)

I

I had a ballot,
A nice long ballot,
I wanted to mark it
In the proper square.
I wanted a programme,
A Chinese programme,
And I looked for a programme
'Most everywhere.

So I went to the Missions, who build fine compartments, -
"Come and take your seat in your own compartment!" -
"Have you got a programme, 'cos it's lonely in 'partments?";
But they hadn't got a programme, not anywhere there.

II

I had a ballot,
A nice long ballot,
I wanted to mark it
In the proper square.
But I did want a programme, -
Just a real, China programme, -
And I looked for programmes
'Most everywhere.

So I went to the Synods, who showed me a basis, -
"Now then! Ballot for a true, sound basis!"
"Have you got a programme, 'cos I've got a basis?"
But I couldn't find a programme, not anywhere there.

III

I had a ballot,
My nice long ballot,
I tried to mark it
In the proper square.
I was finding my programme, -
I do like programmes -
And I hunted for my programme
'Most everywhere.

So I went to the Councils, who frame up policies, -
"Only a ballot for a Devolution Policy" -
"Could I have a programme, 'cos I'm tired of policies?";
But they didn't have a programme, not anywhere there.

IV

I had nuffin'
No, I hadn't got nuffin',
So I didn't mark my ballot
In the proper square.
But I walked on the Campus,
The old Cheeloo Campus,
And I saw 'valuators
'Most everywhere!

So I'm sorry for the people who sell fine compartments,
And I'm sorry for the people who sell fine basis-es,
And I'm sorry for the people who sell fine policies,
'Cos they haven't got a programme, like the 'valuators there.

(We feel sure that Christopher's hopes will not be disappointed. He has come to the right place - we anticipate that the evaluators will provide both policy and programme.
Editor)

Handwritten text, possibly a signature or date, located in the bottom right corner of the page.

CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 148

October 16th 1926.

CALENDAR

Sunday, October 17th

- 9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
Speaker:- Dr. H. H. Ts'ui
Subject:- "Prayer"
Universal Day of Prayer for Students
- 5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker:- Rev. H. H. Rowley
Subject:- "The Cross and Experience"

Wednesday, October 20th

- 8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute
Speaker:- Dr. Harold Balme
Subject:- "Focal Points in Current
Movements of Thought"
- 8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting St. Paul's Chapel

Thursday, October 21st

- 6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

THE REPUBLICAN ANNIVERSARY

The National Holiday in commemoration of the establishment of the Chinese Republic was celebrated in the University by an impressive ceremony, organised and carried out by the whole student body. It commenced with a procession to the centre of the campus, where a festooned flag-pole had been erected, and around which the students formed a large circle. Patriotic speeches were delivered by Miss Chi and Dr. Chang Hwai-ch'uan, after which the Chinese flag was slowly raised, to the accompaniment of music. Three bows were then given by the whole audience, succeeded by three hearty cheers for the Republic, led by Mr. Paul Yang.

An interesting and most successful feature of the ceremony was the music contributed by a private band consisting of various well-known members of the foreign community (including several of the bigger boys), which has been trained most efficiently by Adjutant Penn of the Salvation Army.

VISIT OF DR. ROBERT SPEER

Among the many visitors to the campus this last fortnight none has a greater reputation than Dr. Robert E. Speer, the veteran missionary statesman. He has touched our life at many points during the past years and on this visit gave us memorable talks on three great subjects.

On Sunday morning the university church filled early as the students who had just taken part in the ceremony of raising and saluting the flag of the Chinese Republic filed in for worship. Dr. Speer's subject was "Tearing Down or Building Up". He emphasised how easy the process of destruction was, compared with that of building up, and told what

he had seen in many parts of the world; how the accumulated gains of centuries had recently been ruthlessly destroyed and invaluable institutions, the result of decades of painstaking toil, had been swept away. He urged those present to seek in their student days to build up sound bodies, minds and characters so that later on they might be able to make a worthy contribution to the building up of their country's welfare.

At the English service on Sunday evening Dr. Speer, taking for his text "The goodwill of Him that dwelt in the bush", spoke of God's will as the most glorious force in the world and as being ever fresh and fascinating, for God plans new things for us every day.

On Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. there was held in the Institute the first General Assembly of students and staff, Dr. Speer giving the first lecture of the new course. He spoke of the world's sickness and the various remedies that had been and were being tried for its relief. The first was war, recently tried on a great scale in Europe. In that contest resources were squandered which would have put down good roads, introduced sound education and the best agricultural methods in every part of the inhabited world. It had destroyed the heritage of ages, and that at the cost of the lives of ten million of the world's best manhood. Others recommended economic readjustment, whereby life would not be a continuous struggle for existence; but in Siam, where such economic conditions exist that with the minimum of labour a man can supply himself with food, shelter and clothing all the year round, the remedy had only aggravated the disease, for the inhabitants were incorrigibly indolent and gambling and other vices were rampant. Others had recommended education and good government as a cure for the world's ill. Taking Japan and the Phillipine Islands, where splendid progress in education had been made, those who were best acquainted with social conditions in those lands were the first to admit that education had been impotent to cure the underlying sickness of the people. But in the Christian religion we had a remedy that goes to the root of the trouble, for the real disease was one of weak wills and low ideals. In Christ's atonement we had the introduction of a force which acts as an antidote to the sore sickness of the world, for it not only introduced new ideals but it made them realisable and possible for each of us individually, and for the community at large.

They were three notable addresses which cannot fail to leave an impression on all who heard them.

MR. Y. T. CHIN'S BEREAVEMENT

When the last issue of the Bulletin was published, but few members of the University staff were aware of the serious anxiety through which our friend and colleague, Mr. Ch'in Yao-ting, was passing, through the serious illness of his wife. On Sunday morning last the news that Mrs. Ch'in had died in the hospital came as a keen shock and with a deep sense of personal loss to all.

Mrs. Ch'in was the daughter of one of Dr. Neal's eldest and most trusted students, Dr. Ma Ping-chung. Born in Lin Chih, she was educated in the Presbyterian Girls' School at Weihsien, and for many years was engaged in teaching, both before and after her marriage. She was a member of the East Suburb Presbyterian Church, and had endeared her-

self to all who knew her by her kindly and cheerful disposition. She had been ailing throughout the summer, but was making a good recovery when an attack of typhoid fever supervened and proved fatal.

The funeral service took place on Thursday last, in the South Suburb Church, and was conducted by Pastor Chang Ren and the Rev. M. L. Yce.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. Ch'in and his five little children.

A STROLL THROUGH CAMBRIDGE

"Non cuivis homini contingit adire Corinthum"; nor can it ever be the happy lot of more than a tiny fraction of the world's students to pass their undergraduate days beneath the historic and beauteous walls and towers of either of England's ancient universities. But a personally conducted tour is more widely available, and on Tuesday evening Dr. Lavington Hart of Tientsin took the Literary Society for a stroll through Cambridge. Modestly disclaiming the qualities of a cicerone, Dr. Hart proceeded to give the lie to his own words, as with smooth, easy flow of illuminating description, interspersed with apt anecdote and subtle jest, he escorted his pilgrims on their way from the prosaic railway-station. Romance dawned at Emmanuel, the early home of Puritanism, and culminated in the high noon of glory which is King's College Chapel. The party saw the juvenile Milton birched at Christ's; the grave Cromwell striding through the courts of Sidney Sussex; Latimer at Clare, unconscious of the fiery sentence which was to be pronounced upon him by another Clare man; the poet Gray, descending by his rope-ladder at Peterhouse into the water-trough maliciously placed beneath. We heard the droning tones of some desiccated University Preacher in Great St. Mary's, whose audience (our guide included) fled at his approach. We floated on the placid bosom of the Cam, past the incomparable "Backs", from Queens' mathematical bridge, and under that of Clare with its engaging dimple, to the Venetian "Bridge of Sighs" at St. John's. With the innocent freshman, we patiently awaited Divine Service at the portals of the Pitt Press; or, horrified, observed the equally innocent proletarian visitors desecrate immaculate lawns by crumbings of unhallowed bun. Feeling lost on the vast expanse of Trinity's Great Court, we emerged through the gate, above which one Isaac Newton, not unknown to fame, dwelt of yore; and were soon in the Senate House, watching Charles Darwin receive his degree, a gowned monkey suspended over the evolutionary head. Nor was a pleasing local touch lacking; we saw the graduation of the young P. L. McAll, little recking in those careless days of future honourable labours in the Translation Bureau. Supreme experience of all, we sat in the ante-chapel of King's, the fluttering candles casting that dim, religious light which scarce reaches to the vaulted majesty of the roof, as we affirm with Wordsworth:-

"They dreamed not of a perishable house
Who thus could build."

Dr. Hart was ably assisted by the lantern operators Drs. McAll and Ingle, and in another sense by his chairman, Mr. Harkness, who on public occasions does not forget that Brevity is the Soul of Wit. The slides were excellent. We dispersed feeling that we had been conducted to memorable scenes by one who was worthy of their origin, a true alumnus of

- 4 -

GOOD NEWS FROM SHENSI

It is with great relief and thankfulness that we have received word from Mr. Burt that a telegram has arrived from Whensi announcing that the British women and children who have been shut up in Sianfu since April last have all been able to leave the city, and that all are safe and well. The telegram is signed by the Rev. John Shields of the E.B.M. with whom Dr. Wheeler and Dr. Wyatt have been co-operating since their arrival. A letter from Dr. Wheeler, written on October 5th from General Liu Chen Shua's headquarters, mentioned that plans had been made to bring out the women and children, but up to the time of writing no one had been able to leave the city.

Dr. Wheeler and Dr. Wyatt had a somewhat difficult journey in Shensi, as the roads were in a very bad condition from the recent rains.

This successful termination to Dr. Wheeler's mission and to the efforts of Mr. Shields is most gratifying, though we regret to hear that on arrival at Sianfu Dr. Wheeler learned that Mrs. Shorrock, wife of the senior E.B.M. missionary, had passed away from typhoid fever.

COMING AND GOING

It is a great pleasure to see Mrs. Forsyth back again in Tsinan, after her visit to the home country. Journeys across Siberia have evidently had no terrors for her, and the lure of Tsinan has been sufficient to overcome the subtle attraction of New Forest glades and Sauchiehall Street tea-shops. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harmon have also been welcome visitors to Tsinan during this past week.

The A.P.M. Conference closed its sessions on Wednesday evening and the campus has seemed quite deserted without the 'valuators ever since.

Dr. Miner, Dr. MacRae and Dr. Li Tien-lu are all away in Shanghai this week attending the annual meeting of the National Christian Council and other conferences.

AMERICAN COLLEGE CLUB

Please note that the American College Club are holding a Bonfire Picnic Party next Friday afternoon, October 22nd, at the top of Ma An Shan. Every member of this club is expected to keep that day open.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

We have to congratulate Mr. Williamson upon the great improvements which he has made in the Lecture Hall of the Extension Department. Hitherto that room has been largely devoted to the display of exhibits, and has been furnished accordingly. It is now to be kept for lecture purposes and with this in view a permanent platform has been erected and a new scheme of wall decoration planned, whilst ~~these~~ **RECEIVED** improvements are also to be added during the month. These **UNIVERSITIES** will greatly increase ~~its~~ usefulness as a Lecture Hall.

NOV 15 1921

CALENDARSunday, October 24th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
 Speaker:- Rev. L.V.Cady
 Subject:- "The Newness of Christianity"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
 Speaker:- Rev.H.P.Lair
 Subject:- "Spiritual Orthodoxy"

Monday, October 25th

8.15 p.m. Senate Meeting McCormick Hall

Wednesday, October 27th

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute
 Speaker:- Professor H.W.Harkness
 Subject:- "The 20th Century Vindication of an
 Early 19th Century Scientist"

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting St.Paul's Chapel

Thursday, October 28th

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

WELCOME!

The Blue Express on Tuesday last brought a very welcome contingent to Tsinan, Dr. and Mrs. Mosse and Helen returning to the University after their very strenuous furlough (for which Helen, at least, looks none the worse), accompanied by Mr. Carl Sipple. It is gratifying to know that Dr. Mosse is making a good recovery from his serious illness. Mr. Sipple is joining the English Department as a short-term teacher, and will be assisting both in the Arts and Medical Schools. He arrived with violincello accompaniment, which looks very hopeful for a future Tsinan orchestra.

Another welcome arrival (though, unfortunately, too far away to be greeted in person) is Miss Catharine Anne Cassat, born at Poughkeepsie on September 9th. Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cassat.

STAFF NEWS

Letters from America which have reached Tsinan during the week bring news of the safe arrival of Dr. P. C. Hou in Chicago, Dr. Luke Yang in St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Garside in Vancouver, and of Randolph Shields Jr. in Winchester, Virginia.

Mr. John Kwei writes cheerfully from New York, where he is staying at International House, in which he reports that there are now representatives of over 50 nationalities residing! Cheeloo is fairly beaten this time. Mr. Kwei is working in the Chinese Department of Columbia Library.

Letters from Miss Logan bring the regrettable news that her elder brother, who for many years has done heroic missionary work in South India, has had an apoplectic stroke, depriving him of speech and of the use of his right side. She is unable to leave him for the present, and her return to Tsinan is indefinitely delayed.

A CAMPUS WEDDING

On Friday, October 15th, a very representative congregation gathered in the University Chapel for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Watson and the Rev. J. M. Woods Jr. Parents young and aged, children from Kindergarten to College grade, Chinese, Japanese, Americans and British came, a big Tsinan family to share in this marriage service.

Mr. Harold Smith, Dr. Heimbürger, Dr. Lair and Dr. Adolph conducted the many guests to their seats. Mr. Torrance was groomsman and as the congregation assembled Mr. Stanley Harrison played

1. Wedding March Guilmant
2. Choral and Menuet Gothique from
Suite Gothique Boellmann
3. Postlude in G. Button
4. Bride's Song from Wedding Music Jensen

The Bridesmaids, Miss Janet Greening, Miss Florence Taylor, Miss Maida Morton-Smith, Miss Ethel Whitewright and Miss Dora Cracknell, the Bride and her father, Dr. Russell Watson, were brought to church in a gaily decorated car kindly lent by Mr. Williamson and driven by Mr. Parker.

That sense of expectancy which one associates with such moments was heightened on this occasion, for every pew seemed to contain in its "coign of vantage" some small person with eager eyes and craned neck

The afternoon sunlight of a golden October day filtered into the chancel, lighting up the bank of cosmos and making to glow the cross on the altar; a symbol of Faith and some of the beauty of the earth to greet the Bride.

At length to the music of the Wedding March from "Lohengrin" the Bridal procession moved up the aisle; ushers dignified and very solemn, the two small bridesmaids in palest pink, with winged net caps, cosmos coyly tucked at either ear, a sprig of white heather on one shoulder and carrying bouquets of cosmos, the two taller bridesmaids in palest mauve, with winged net caps, cosmos and sprig of heather, the tall maid of honour in autumn colours of green and gold and carrying a bouquet of zinnias of gorgeous hue, and then with her father, the Bride, a charming figure in white brocaded silk and prettily embroidered veil and wreath of orange blossom. She wore pearls and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and her sprig of white heather was held in place by a gold pin set with rubies and diamonds, the gift of the bridegroom.

The Rev. H. R. Williamson, M.A., B.D. performed the ceremony, using part of the Anglican Marriage Service. The hymns "The King of Love my Shepherd is" and "Oh, Perfect Love" were sung, and after the Benediction the wedding party passed down the aisle to the triumphant strains of

Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

A Reception was given by Dr. Watson and Dr. and Mrs. Heeren at Dr. and Mrs. Heeren's home.

We all wish for Mr. and Mrs. Woods a long and happy life together. We feel sure it must have been something to them to have had at their marriage so many happily married folk, who as they watched them on Friday, had tender thoughts of another day in the past, and wished for Mr. and Mrs. Woods, starting out on the great venture, such true and wonderful joy as they themselves know.

FOCAL POINTS

IN CURRENT MOVEMENTS OF THOUGHT

On Wednesday morning Dr. Balme gave the introductory lecture to the course on General Culture which it is hoped will run throughout the term. Its object is to help us constantly to keep in mind that the function of a University is not only to give a vocational education, but also to train minds so that they may be able to grapple successfully with the whole of life, and to produce creative ideas. The subject and the lecturer's way of handling it, did more than evoke our appreciation, it gave every one of us "furiously to think" along these lines.

He began by contrasting culture and education. The former was defined as the capacity to understand and appreciate the best work which has been produced throughout the ages. This capacity implies education, but not necessarily a vocational education. Education, on the other hand, we saw does not imply culture, unless directed along the right channels, but by producing culture is one of the ways in which education makes for happiness.

Education when analysed has three distinct stages:

1. The ability to observe and retain facts.
2. The ability to discern the significant facts of any situation, to realize the ideas underlying them, and to evaluate them correctly.
3. The ability to create new thought in response to such ideas.

Some people never get any further than the first stage and yet pass in an uncritical world as "educated people". Most people in some degree or other reach the second stage, but the true function of education is to bring people to the third stage - the stage of creation.

Some time or other we should like to hear this discussed more fully. How far can education make people creative? Have all men the capacity to create or is it inborn? What educational methods best draw out the creative impulse in students? These questions are all important, for in creation mankind finds its greatest happiness, for creation is life, all true evolution is "creative evolution".

Dr. Balme went on to demonstrate this and showed that the greatest power in the world for influencing human life and welfare, and for changing the direction of human

affairs, lies in the compelling power of a new idea.

Mazzini saw and made people see that Italy could be free, and Italy found her own freedom through the great triumvirate of her sons, Mazzini the dreamer, Cavour the practical politician, and Garibaldi the soldier with just enough of the fanatic in his make-up to fire the imagination of his compatriots. All of them men with ideas.

We saw that in politics, in science, in every realm of human activity, it was the same - when thought changed, when life had a new outlet, always at the back was a creative idea.

For instance, who can foretell what will be the result of the idea that force is an unsatisfactory method of settling human disputes? We know what it has done so far but the world is waiting for its ultimate results.

The idea that all people have the right to the opportunity of governing themselves if they can has set the world on fire and we are only beginning to see its results.

How much human happiness has resulted from the idea that the care of the individual is a primary obligation on society - infant welfare work, the equality of the sexes, the welfare of industrial workers - all the result of an idea. In science it is the same and needs no illustration here, though in the lecture it was abundantly illustrated.

This cannot but make us think over what we are doing here to foster and draw out creative ideas. One thing is certain, students won't create unless their teachers can find a way to shake themselves free of the network of committees and themselves create. How many suggestive ideas do we drop in the course of a lecture, and how much of our own enthusiasm gets over the front benches? Enthusiasm gets over more easily than anything else.

THE NOON BELL

The University Bell will in future be rung at noon every day in order to give everyone an opportunity of regulating their watches. It will strike twelve times, the first stroke indicating (approximately!) the hour. We apologise to members of the Medical Faculty for thus depriving them of a hoary excuse for turning up late to church.

ADVERTISEMENT

Good sewing woman available. For particulars enquire of Mrs. M. G. Tewksbury, East Suburb.

LIBRARY

The following books on Medicine have recently been added to the library:-

- Ballin, M.J. Politzer's Text-book of Diseases of the Ear.
- Blank, P.B. Gynecology: medical & surgical. 1926. (1926)
- Edgar, J.C. Practice of Obstetrics. 6th Edition. 1926.
- Johns Hopkins Hp. The School of Hygiene & Public Health. /25
- Penrose, C.B. Text-book of Diseases of Women. 1905
- Rockefeller Methods & Problems of Medical Education, Foundation Series 1, 2, 5. 1924-5.
- Schamberg, J.F.A. Compend of Diseases of the Skin.

Mr. Chou Ming I of the School of Agriculture and Forestry, Nanking, is spending a few days in the Lung Shan district. He will take advantage of the local market-day to meet the farmers from the surrounding district and present to them in concrete form some of the benefits obtained by agricultural experiment in Nanking and district up to date. A group of students and members of staff will assist.

This week's campus guests include Miss Parrington and Miss Greene, the Dean and Registrar of Mount Holyoke College. They leave Tsinan tonight on a visit to Tai Shan.

Bishop T. A. Scott, Chairman of the Field Board of Managers, has had an unpleasant experience during this week. Details are not yet to hand, but a telegram stated that while travelling on Wednesday between the mountain village of Li Tiao Chuang and Lai Wu City in Lai Wu Hsien, the Bishop was captured by bandits, together with a native priest, the Rev. Benjamin Feng. The barrowmen fled, taking with them all bedding, food and extra clothing. We are glad, however, to learn as we go to press that a further message has been received from Bishop Scott from Liu Tsun Church with the words "Free and well".

CONGRATULATIONS

We offer hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parker on the birth of a daughter, Jane, on October 24th, and also to Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Allman on the birth of a daughter, Nancy, on October 28th.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE N.C.C.

A CALL AND A CHALLENGE

Miss Follett in her late book, "Creative Experience" says, "The test of the vitality of any experience is its power to unite into a living, generating activity its self-yielding differences". Judged by this test the recent meeting of the National Christian Council was a vital experience. More than this, the Council seemed to become a living body of Christ. The proof of this must come in seeing whether the "generating activity" which should find outlets through the reorganised committees, the field work of the staff, the literature sent out from the central office, and the contribution of the scattered members locally, accomplishes commensurate results. "Differences" were united in this meeting, self-yieldingly, and this is a deeper, more creative experience than simple reconciliation. Since the last Council meeting in May 1925 there has come a ground of "difference" in the tragedy of May 30th of that year, and some of the differences which were merely reconciled at the close of the National Christian Conference in 1922 had, between these two meetings, resulted in the withdrawal of the China Inland Mission and the danger of other withdrawals, or even in the independent organisation of the entire Chinese constituency. Therefore it was with the sense of a crisis so great that it was at the same time a challenging opportunity that the Council met on the afternoon of October 15th in Shanghai, to listen to the remarkable address of its Chairman, Dr. David Yui.

The blows of the foreign press which this address evoked may have helped to hammer into one piece all differing elements, for the missionary element, which this year constituted only twenty-eight per cent of the limited Council attendance, refused to resent the Chairman's ringing words against international injustices, or his discriminating crit-

icism of certain types of missionary attitudes. But the Council was driven to prayer, and to potent silences when heads were bowed, when Divine chemistry made a true compound of the elements, and Divine creation made them into a living body. There were several such times during the regular sessions, besides the hour and a half devotional meeting Sunday morning, and the most vital half-hour of each day - the devotional period which more than half the time was led by T. Z. Koo, who seemed equally inspired here and when as Chairman of the Business Committee he presented and interpreted its recommendations.

Humanly speaking the transformation which has come to the National Christian Council the past year is due to almost superhuman efforts on the part of a limited staff and a devoted executive committee. And through numerous circulars sent to every Council member, a fellowship of thought in the whole body has been maintained for several months. Another important means has been the utilisation of vitalised group life. The staff is such a group, so is the executive committee, and at this annual meeting, for two morning sessions, the whole Council divided into four groups, mainly for discussion. The corporate thinking and spiritual fellowship of these groups was brought into the whole Council in one afternoon session, at the close of which inspired addresses by two of our secretaries - Dr. Cheng's given in Chinese and Dr. Hodgkin's in English - led us to consider the possible fourfold development of our corporate life - Christ in the heart, Christ in the home, Christ in our human relationships, and our witness to Christ in evangelism. After the second morning of group discussion of these topics, and many hours spent by the chairmen of groups and the Business Committee in unifying the messages coming out of the discussions, there evolved, on the fifth day, "The Call to a Way of Life", brought before us by the chairman of that committee, T. Z. Koo. It was not a "program" but something alive and growing, not something to "pass" by a formal vote, but something to live. So after it had been talked over a little it was suggested that we have a time of silence and prayer, but our wise chairman still gave opportunity for any possible objections to be raised, then said that we would not vote, but would dedicate ourselves to the living of this life as had been suggested. The "Call" to the churches, to which the Council would come as a helper, is difficult to summarise. Watch for it in the next National Christian Council Bulletin, and if possible read it in the original Chinese version. To some it may not seem sufficiently "concrete" and "practical", but as it works out in the effort for a Bible-reading church, literates reading their Bibles with the definite aim of discerning the Way of Jesus that they may follow it, and praying with the practical effect of getting direction and dynamic for such living, illiterates being taught to read, either by the phonetic or the thousand character method, all together trying in every human relationship to be Christ-like men and to witness to the Way out of a personal experience, concrete and practical results will surely follow.

It was on the high tide of this movement on the fifth day that the call to Dr. Cheng to the General Secretaryship was renewed. He was not sure, even when a unanimous rising vote and handclapping emphasized this call, that it was the call of God, but on the closing day the conviction had come, and he accepted. Dr. Yui, to whom later the call to continue in the chairmanship came in the same emphatic way, also waited until the last day to accept. Our other secretaries are the

Rev. K. T. Chung, Dr. Hodgkin and Mr. Lobenstine. There is a call for three more Chinese secretaries, one a woman to take the place of Miss Jan who resigned because of illhealth.

Earlier in the meeting the report of the Executive Committee had afforded the opportunity to consider whether as a Council representing the churches we should try to do our little part in solving international questions. After our answer to the "Call to a Way of Life" we again considered whether Christian principles simply apply passively to these vital questions, or whether they demand something positive, and again by rising vote, after much careful discussion which revealed an entire change of attitude on the part of some foreign members as the result of long struggle and thought a statement was approved in solemn silence as "a spiritual act, not as a political resolution". This statement has already appeared in the daily press.

During the meeting of the Executive Committee last May when the treaty question was being discussed, and some faces were white with controlled emotion, a Chinese member said, "This is not a National Christian Council, it is an International Christian Council". This will never again be said. It is now national, not because the foreign members have been "stampeded by the Chinese members" as one press attack stated, or because tides of emotion carried them off their feet, but because there is a Church of Christ in China, which is His Body, and missionaries too are members of it. They will be members, just as long as they really function as parts of a living body. "Missions" may wane, missionaries can still have just as large a part in the life movement as their contribution secures for them. This, though not embodied in any formal "findings" is one of the significant facts made evident in the discussions. L.M.

THE 20th CENTURY VINDICATION OF THE FAITH OF AN EARLY 19th CENTURY SCIENTIST.

Last Wednesday week Dr. Baine gave us a bird's eye view of the history of discovery and shewed us how a creative idea was able to lead us out into new realms of thought. Last Wednesday, under the guidance of Mr. Harkness, we were taken behind the scenes and watched the creative idea at work. He told the story of how Michael Faraday, a book-binder's assistant, without any special education, laid the foundations of a comprehensive modern theory of the material universe. But Mr. Harkness said more than this. He tried to show us whence came the inspiration for such a mighty conception of Nature, and how it was developed by accurate deduction from experiments made with simple apparatus.

Faraday found nature a complicated, unmanageable, unrelated mass of phenomena. Chemistry, heat, light, magnetism and electricity were all in water-tight compartments. The observed phenomena of the universe were isolated and explained on unrelated hypotheses. His genius was able to penetrate beneath the surface of all these seemingly complicated things, and see in them one great principle, which by gradual extension was unified and clarified from all. Deep within the soul of man was the conviction that Nature is simple, and he made it his life-work to prove this.

After many unsuccessful experiments he succeeded in proving that electricity and magnetism were both the outward manifestations of one and the same thing, in other words he succeeded in converting the energy by which a magnet attracts

a piece of iron, into the energy which lights our houses, provides means for our transport and flashes information from one side of the world to the other. Incidentally in so doing he made the first motor generator.

But his mind was greater than even this, not content with showing that magnetism and electricity were essentially the same, he showed later that under controlled conditions all the different kinds of electricity - the spark produced by a Voss electric machine, the current from a wet battery, and the force which makes our hair stand up when we brush it on a dry day - could be made to produce identical effects on chemical action, thus laying the foundation for the modern electron theory of matter.

So much for electricity and magnetism, but how about light - a much more intangible thing than electricity? It has only recently been shown that light and heat are ways in which this electric energy, this stuff of the universe, manifests itself. But after a long series of patiently conducted experiments Faraday succeeded in proving that light and electricity were somehow or other related to each other. The experiments he made, all simple as compared with modern experiments in any realm of thought, laid the foundation for J. J. Thompson's work on the structure of atoms, Milligan's work on the weight of the electron, and in a sense provided part of the framework upon which is built Einstein's theory of relativity.

Genius has been defined as an infinite capacity for taking pains, but it is something more than this, it is an infinite capacity for intuitively understanding natural processes of somehow getting to be part of them and seeing how they work themselves out. Few men thus catch the spirit of the universe and when we come into their presence, as we did on Wednesday, we feel that their value is not only in what they have done, but also in that they can inspire others to carry on their work. Genius is a "catching" thing and somehow or other it has got to be made to "catch on" in Cheeloo Ta Isueh. Will someone from this University have a place in the great gallery of fame where stand Socrates, John Hunter, Faraday and Pasteur together with those other great minds who worked for the unborn future, where

"Only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall
blame,
And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for
fame,
But each for the joy of working, and each, in his separate
star
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the God of Things as
They are"

MEDICAL ATTENDANCE

In accordance with the notice circulated recently regarding medical attendance on the community, Dr. Morgan will be on call during the month of November for medical cases. Dr. H.W.S. Wright will take charge of any non cases requiring attention.

THE BRITISH WEEKLY

If anyone would like to see the British Weekly, Mr. and Mrs. Parker would be glad to pass on their copies after reading them.

TSINAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The first meeting of the season 1926-1927, will be held under the auspices of the Literary Group, at the home of Mrs. H. W. S. Wright, on Monday evening, November 1st, at 8.15.

There will be a reading of Sir J. M. Barrie's play "The Twelve Pound Look" with a distinguished cast in the leading parts.

Important business relating to the Community Christmas Tree will be transacted before the play.

NO TAIAN SALE

Mrs. Hanson writes from Taian that, due to large orders from England and America, it will be impossible to hold a Sale in Tsinan this autumn as planned. However, if anyone wishes to send direct to Taian for Christmas gifts Mrs. Hanson will do her best to fill the order from the present stock. A catalogue of the Industrial work will be found at the home of Mrs. Harold Smith.

AUGUSTINE LIBRARY

A number of books on the subject of religion and Bible study have recently been added to the library. A selection of these is given below:-

- Barton, G.A. Archaeology and the Bible. c.1916.
Brown, C.R. Why I believe in Religion. 1925
" " & others. Christianity & Modern Thought. 1924
Cedman, S.P. Imagination and Religion. 1926
Coulter, S.M. Where Evolution and Religion meet. 1924
Jefferson, C. Five Present-day Controversies. c1924
Kittel, Rudolf The Religion of the People of Israel. 1925
Merril, M.P. Liberal Christianity. 1925
Otley, R.L. The Doctrine of the Incarnation. 1919
Peabody, F.G. The Church of the Spirit. 1925
Petrie, Sir Flinders Religious Life in Ancient Egypt. 1924
Price, Ira M. The Ancestry of our English Bible. 1907
Reischauer, A.K. Studies in Japanese Buddhism. 1925
Thomas, A. Histoire de la Mission de Pekin. 1923
Torrey, R.A. The Power of Prayer and the Prayer of Power
Watson, J.M. Science as Revelation. 1925.
Schaeffer, H. The Call to Prophetic Service from Abraham to Paul.
Brightman, E.S. Religious Values. c 1925
Dougall, Lily Concerning Prayer. 1921
Douglas, G.C.M. The Six Intermediate Minor Prophets.
Foakes-Jackson, F.J. The Life of St. Paul. 1926
Halliday, W.F. Reconciliation and Reality. 1923
Jones, Sir Henry A Faith that enquires. 1922
Law, William A Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life. 1914
Meyer F.B. Calvary to Pentecost
Moulton, J.H. From Egyptian Rubbish-heaps. c1917
Paterson, W.B. The nature of Religion. 1925
Smith, James A Life of Jesus Christ. 1910
Tuch, Robert The Hour before holy Communion.

CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 152

November 13th 1926

CALENDAR

Sunday, November 14th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
Speaker:- Rev.H.R.Williamson,M.A.,B.D.
Subject:- "The Fall of Jericho"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker:- Rev.L.V.Cady
Subject:- "The Lord of the Sabbath"

Monday, November 15th

8.00 p.m. Arts Faculty Meeting McCormick Hall

Wednesday, November 17th

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute
Speaker:- Rev.H.R.Williamson,M.A.
Subject:- "Lord Shaftesbury's Contribution
to the Welfare of the Industrial Worker"

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting St.Paul's Chapel

Thursday, November 18th

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

THE PASSING OF A PIONEER

The Chinese church lost a staunch supporter in the death last week of Mrs. Yee Teh Feng, mother of the Rev. H. L. Yee and Mr. T. I. Lin. She was about seventy years of age and had been a Christian practically all her life. Born in Tengchow, she was one of the first women to attend a Mission school in that section. Eight years ago she had a paralytic stroke which prevented her from carrying on the Bible teaching in the East Suburb Presbyterian Bible School and the street visiting, to which she had given so much of her time. In spite of ill-health, however, she managed her household up to the very day of her death, making it a rule of her life to have prayers with her servants and family every day. When on one occasion the servants demurred about prayers, she told them that if no other work was done she intended to have prayers first, and then quietly reasoned with each one until she won them to her plan. She has trained in her home more than thirty servants who have gone out trust-worthy workers.

Mrs. Yee's prayer always was that she might never be absolutely unable to help herself, and in her days of pain she never complained. She was a humble and earnest Christian. Among her last requests she asked that at her death there be no pomp or show and that no presents of any kind should be received, but that everything be simple and dignified. The family respected her wishes and there was no feasting or receiving of presents.

Mrs. Yee left a few hundred dollars to the work in which she was so vitally interested, half to the Women's Bible School and half to the local church.

On Monday morning a very impressive service was held in the East Suburb Church. It was attended by friends, both Chinese and foreigners, Christian and non-Christian. Though the bier was followed to the south-east suburb gate by nearly four hundred men, women and children, there was none of the usual loud talking and noise, but all conducted themselves in a quiet and respectful manner - a great tribute to the one who had "gone home" and an object lesson to the community.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

The autumn meeting of the Administrative Council will be held on Friday next, November 19th, to be preceded by a meeting of the Finance and Property Committee. It is also hoped that on Saturday, November 20th, the first meeting of the Council of the Women's Unit will take place. These meetings have been arranged at the time when Miss Ting Shu-ching is visiting Tsinan so that we may have the pleasure of welcoming her at this first meeting of the Women's Council, Miss Ting being now the A.B.C.F.M. representative on the Field Board of Managers.

NEW FORMS OF EXTENSION

The Extension Department has commenced a series of meetings, designed, on the one hand, to reach the students of the city, and on the other, the shopkeepers and their assistants. Mr. Ch'i Te Hsiang has been given special opportunity, twice a week, to go out and visit the elementary schools, make the acquaintance of the principal, and in each case ask him to visit the Institute with his teaching staff and entire student body. This work has met with a most encouraging response, and we have already had visits from three schools. Friday afternoon is the time set apart for this special effort. The first week some three hundred boys and girls assembled, the second week nearly four hundred, and the third about two hundred and fifty. The principal has accompanied the boys on each occasion. After the boys have been shown round the museum in sections, with short talks on the more interesting exhibits, they reassemble in the lecture hall, where an address is given and suitable films shown. The following week Mr. Ch'i goes to pay the return call, and from one of these three schools an invitation has come for us to visit the school and address the boys on their own ground. It is hoped in this way to maintain helpful contacts with the schools in the city, and to keep in touch with the numerous Christian men whom we find on the teaching staffs.

The shopkeepers have for some years been visited by Mr. Wang Pei Nien, another member of the Institute staff. He takes round books presented for the purpose by the Christian Literature Society, and leaves them for a time in some shop or police station. After a little time he goes again to ask if the books have been read, and enquire whether other literature is required. In this way regular and systematic visitation of some six hundred shops and offices has been carried on. The books are eagerly desired by the shopkeepers and Mr. Wang's visits welcomed. With a view to taking the work a step further we have commenced a meeting on Mondays

to which the shopkeepers and assistants are invited in turn. The objects of the circulating library are explained to them; an address is given, followed by the usual cinema show, to add interest. We have been greatly encouraged by the attendance. Two meetings have so far been held. At the first, two hundred assembled, somewhat tardily it is true, as they were a little suspicious of our object. The second time, however, with very little delay, some three hundred and fifty assembled, and a very good time resulted. It is hoped to extend this work in the near future. Fresh grants have been made by the C.L.S. and the support of Mr. Wang ensured for another year.

TSINAN LITERARY SOCIETY

On Tuesday evening the Literary Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson to hear Dr. Laurence M. Knox sing some Folk Songs of the Sunny South. All of us are familiar with some of the Negro songs and we knew we might expect great things of Dr. Knox, and our highest expectations were more than realised. An artist had come into his own.

Laughter and tears, a crude theology illumined by a childlike faith, romance, the common round, the whole gamut of experience of an exiled, simple folk is expressed in quaint phrase and haunting melody, and the very soul of a people is revealed. To an interpretation of the songs chosen Dr. Knox brought a voice rich in tone, lilt, and rhythm, and an intimate knowledge of the folk whose heart produced the songs, and the result was art and inspired art. Specially appealing were "Deep River" and "Uncle Rome", and "Mammy's Song" - perhaps best known to the audience - was recreated. We shall not be surprised to find that such delightful things as, "Tell me, Noah, didn't it rain", "Now ain't dem hard trials" and "Swearin' sociable" have become colloquial Cheeloo.

We thank Mr. and Mrs. Pearson for their hospitality, Mrs. Harold Smith for her sympathetic accompaniments, the Literary Society Committee for a happy inspiration, and Dr. Knox for a great evening. We are so glad Dr. Knox spoke the coon dialect in his tender years and that he postponed learning American until the advanced age of six. We feel that had something to do with Tuesday evening's interpretation of the music of a race. Dr. Knox had learned to love and understand.

NEW VIEW-POINTS IN FOOD SCIENCE

The key-note of modern life is efficiency. It is the god of the twentieth century, whose image confronts us everywhere. Its worship started in the factory, but it has spread so widely that nowadays every home and every class-room has a shrine dedicated to efficiency.

On Wednesday morning Dr. W. H. Adolph bade us examine the foundation of our material lives - our food and drink - to see whether they were solid and efficient.

He showed us that in our own body we each possess one of the most efficient machines in existence for converting the stored-up energy latent in our food, into work. A locomotive, a motor, in fact any engine, is a means of converting the energy latent in coal or oil into work, but in most en-

gines of this kind 90 per cent or more is dissipated as heat or in other ways. Our bodies can produce 25 per cent in measurable work and more if we include the other kinds of energy, which as yet are immeasurable.

Just as a locomotive has to use fuel to burn, lubricants to prevent friction, and material to repair worn-out parts, so our body must have fats and carbohydrates to produce heat, protein to build up worn-out tissues, and vitamins to make all our vital processes run smoothly. Meat, cereals and beans are the chief sources of protein. People who are doing hard physical work need protein in a relatively concentrated form.

Butter, fats, sugar and fruit all contain a large proportion of carbohydrate. In the winter we need more of these than in summer. Who wants to eat chocolate on a hot day?

Most of our food contains a certain proportion of vitamins, some more than others, so that we ought to know where we can best obtain them. Pei-ts'ai, butter, fruit, milk and unmilled flour are their principal sources and we should see that our diet contains them in plenty. Without them, our growth is disordered and development hindered, in fact all our machinery goes wrong, and in the end we get disease.

Money is stored-up energy, a kind of ticket in exchange for which we can obtain the material we require. It behoves us to see that our exchanges are made wisely, that in buying food we are buying the kind of food which is most suitable to our needs.

"WHEN THE DAWN CAME"

On Saturday, November 13th, at 7.45 p.m. a cinema film will be shown at the Institute, entitled "When the Dawn Came". Members of staff will be admitted to the reserved seats on payment of thirty cents, children ten cents. Payment to be made at the door.

SOME BIOGRAPHIES

In the light of a recent lecture "The Life and Discoveries of Michael Faraday" should make interesting reading. It is written by J. A. Crowther and is to be found in the library.

Some other biographies include two "Lives" of Abraham Lincoln, by Arnold and Choate respectively, also the following:-

"The Little Poor Man of Assisi" by Dobson (1926)

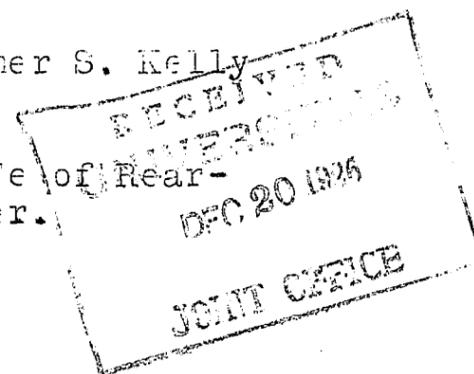
"My Education and Religion", an autobiography by
G.A.Gordon

"Autobiography of David Otis Hears"

"Yellowstone Kelly": the Memoirs of Luther S. Kelly
by Quaife

"Shepard of Aintab" by Riggs.

"Old Naval Days" - Sketches from the life of Rear-Admiral
Admiral William Redford, by Meissner.



CALENDAR

Sunday, November 21st

- 9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
Speaker:- Miss Ting Shu-ching
(Gen. Secretary International
Committee Y.W.C.A.)
Subject:- "The Student in Relation to
Patriotic Movements."
- 5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker:- John T. Littlejohn Jun.
Subject:- "Thankfulness"

Wednesday, November 24th

- 8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute
Speaker:- Dr. H. W. S. Wright
Subject:- "The Beginnings of Modern Medicine"
- 8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting St. Paul's Chapel

Thursday, November 25th

- 5.30 p.m. Thanksgiving Service University Church
Speaker:- Rev. H. P. Lair
- 6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

THE CONTRIBUTION OF CHUANG-TZU TO HUMAN THOUGHT

Chuang-tzu's contribution to human thought was the subject of Mr. Chang Ho-sheng's Wednesday lecture. Mr. Chang first sketched in bold outline a picture of the period in which Chuang-tzu (Chuang Chou) lived. With the Warring Kingdoms moral and social life were at a low ebb. The people sighed in vain for peace. Every type of world view emerged. There were pessimists, ascetics, fatalists, fanatics and libertines. The motto of the hour was "carpe diem". Under the stimulus of the hard experience of the times many arresting voices were heard. There developed something akin to a "golden age" of culture. Then came the reign of Ch'in Shih-huang. He united the kingdoms into one but in the process the progress of bold and constructive thought received a severe check. Over a long period of years following, even up to the Ch'ing dynasty, the standards of Confucius and his followers held sway in government and scholarship.

Chuang Chou, a native of Menghsien in Honan and a contemporary of Mencius, was at first a minor official in his native district. He had a staunch friend in the prime minister of the day, Hui Shih. Chuang-tzu was from the beginning specially interested in spiritual culture. He showed great determination and purpose. Once he appeared before King Wei clothed in rags and the king questioned him, "Why do you appear so weak?". "I am poor, not weak", was Chuang-tzu's reply, "when a scholar

possesses virtue but cannot practise it, that is weakness." On another occasion when King Wei wished to appoint him to a high official post and approached him with costly gifts, Chuang-tzu declined the offer as well as the gifts, pointing out to the messenger that the animals prepared for sacrifice in the temple are specially fattened and adorned for the occasion and thereafter slaughtered and sacrificed. He would not accept office under one whose standards of life were so contrary to his own.

In general Chuang-tzu's thinking was superior to that of the men of his day. "Obey heaven" was his principle of action. He was strongly opposed to the excess of liberty which was so rampant about him.

Mr. Chang discussed Chuang-tzu's thinking under a number of heads. First, his conception of "Tao". Tao is the foundation of the universe, the source of all things. It is mysterious, without form and without bounds. That tao is omnipresent he shows by many concrete illustrations. It is found in the ant, in the grain stalks, in the tiles on the roof, as he indicated to one of his interlocutors. It is timeless and eternal. Where John in the fourth gospel recognises a creator, Chuang-tzu saw the universe coming into being by natural process out of Tao.

Secondly, his psychology. In morals he seems to have been a kind of pragmatist before the days of pragmatism. He could find no fixed standard of right and wrong. The true is what we call true, and the false what we call false. Taishan is great compared with the tip of a bird's feather in autumn, but when contrasted with a whole province or a whole China it becomes very small. The standard is thus entirely subjective. So is it also with beauty. A graceful woman whose beauty may be acknowledged by everyone strikes terror into the heart of a bird or a fish by her approach!

Thirdly, knowledge. Chuang-tzu is the opposite of a sophist. Human life is limited, what we ought to know is without limit. How then can we hope to know what we ought? Dependence upon knowledge is the height of unwisdom. What is in harmony with heaven is good, what is of man is not. Again, what is natural is good, and self-expression an end to be sought for.

(To be continued)

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

In accordance with the usual custom, a short service will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 25th, at 5.30 p.m. in the University Chapel. Special music will be given and a brief address, the whole service lasting about three quarters of an hour.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor, Cheeloo Bulletin.

Dear Sir,

May I make a few suggestions re some minor matters of general interest.

1. Ricksha fares. Inasmuch as fares have been shooting up during the past two years at a rate much in excess of the increased cost of living, it would be well to appoint a small com-

committee to draw up (possibly in consultation with the ricksha men) a regular scale of charges for rickshas to and from the station, the Settlement, East Suburb etc., as well as when employed by time, along with some idea of reasonable extras for late hours, bad weather etc.

2. Barbed wire. The barbed wire used for fences etc. on the campus should be so placed that innocent children passing by do not run the risk of getting their persons or apparel torn by it. It is, to say the least of it, hardly fair that one who steps aside to allow a ricksha to pass in the new lane between Dr. Balme's and Dr. MacRae's houses should be rewarded by having his coat or his hand torn on the barbed wire.

3. Lighting of the Campus. The central area of the Campus on a moonless night is very hard to navigate, even by one of the staff who knows the ground, without running into flower beds or trees. Towards the north end it is still worse, one runs the risk of leaving some article of apparel stuck on the barbed wire. There should be four lamp posts at the corners of the central square so that strangers may not malign our inhospitable darkness, and no-one may run into danger unawares.

Hoping you can set the wheels in motion and get these obvious improvements carried out.

I remain,

Yours truly,

X.Y.Z.

NEWS FROM MISS LOGAN

A recent letter from Miss Logan from India states that her brother passed away on October 25th. Miss Logan was planning to leave Colombo on the S.S. "Macedonia" on November 13th, arriving in Shanghai about the 30th of this month.

SHAFTESBURY'S CONTRIBUTION
TO THE WELFARE OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKER

Lord Shaftesbury is counted among the heroes of England largely because of one characteristic - he would not be content with things as they were. In 1820, when he was a young man, industrial conditions in England were a nightmare for the worker. There was then no public opinion or standard of conduct to which employers of labour could be forced to conform. With the usual baseness of human nature left to itself, the factory owners had exploited their new toy, machinery, putting it to work to its utmost limits by means of an endless supply of women and children workers, until the factories became a serious menace to the health of the young generation in all the industrial areas. Lord Shaftesbury set to work to improve these matters. Everyone concerned was against him, he was attacking the financial interests of several classes of people, but persistence won. From 1833-78 he patiently pushed a series of Factory Acts through an unwilling Parliament and eventually succeeded in reducing a child's working day from 16 to 8½ hours, gave them reasonably healthy buildings in which to work, had their health supervised, and insisted that they had a chance to be educated during their years of factory labour.

The state of things in the mining industry matched factory life for horrors, and women and children were again the

victims. Shaftesbury tackled that job too, and in 1842 persuaded Parliament to pass an act forbidding any woman or child to work underground. As soon as they had to do the work themselves, the men miners saw to it that their conditions were improved by carrying out the necessary changes themselves!

Lunatics were another set of people who were shamelessly exploited by their keepers. Shaftesbury acted as a Commissioner for Lunacy for 50 years and saw to it that enough legislation was passed to enforce just and kindly treatment for the unfortunates who were otherwise absolutely at the mercy of greed and cruelty.

In those days there was no compulsory education and poor children had no chance to learn anything. Shaftesbury gave them one; he founded the Ragged School Union, which continued to provide education for the very poor until the nation took the matter in hand.

Listening to Mr. Williamson's story of the achievements of one man's will, we wondered why we are content to let any social cruelty remain within our knowledge. Why are we?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Annual Christmas Sale of the Tsinan Industrial Mission School products will be held Monday, November 22nd from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the home of J. H. White, Wei I Lou, 4 Ta Ma Lou. A special discount of 10 per cent on all "Triangle Towelling" will be offered, and many new articles from the Needlecraft Department will be on display.

A good, reliable coolie is seeking a position. Will anyone interested apply to Mrs. Pailing.

An Eversharp pencil has been picked up at the west side of the campus. The owner can obtain it on application at the office of the Bulletin.

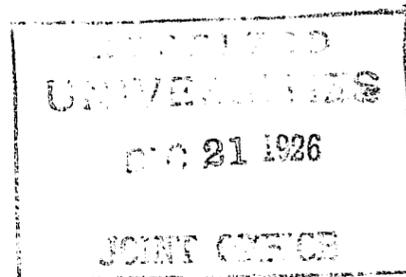
CHILDREN'S CINEMA

A special cinema film for children will be shown at the Institute at 5 p.m. on Saturday. All children of the staff and their parents are invited.

BOTANY

The following books on Botany have recently been added to the Library:-

Die Flora von Central-China, by Diels
Plante nuove del Yunnan, by Panpanini
Studies in Chinese Economic Botany, by C.Y. Snieh
Japanese Plants, Genera & Flora, by Siebold & Zuccarini
Gray's New Manual of Botany - B.L. Robinson
Lichens, by A.L. Smith
A Text-book of Mycology and Plant Pathology, by Harshberger
Flora Manshriæ, by Komarov



CHEELLOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 154

November 28th 1926

CALENDAR

Sunday, November 28th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
Speaker:- Mr.M.Gardner Tewksbury
Subject:- "Victory through Surrender"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker:- Dr.J.D.MacRae
Subject:- "Good Cheer"

Monday, November 29th

8.15 p.m. Meeting of Senate McCormick Hall

Wednesday, December 1st

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute
8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting St.Paul's Chapel

Thursday, December 2nd

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

CAMPUS NOTES

We regret to report a serious accident on our campus. Mr. Feng Yen-ch'en, a first year pre-medical student, was struck by a motor-car on Saturday last. The injuries sustained were severe and caused much anxiety on his behalf, but present indications are that Mr. Feng's recovery will be as satisfactory as could be expected under the circumstances.

The meetings of the Administrative Council and the Council of the Women's Unit, and that of the China Medical Association, gave us the pleasure of entertaining a number of visitors during the past week. Among them were Dr. Lois Pendleton of Tecnow, Bishop Scott and Miss Mary Scott, Miss Knapp of Taian, Mr. Castleton of Choutsun and Mr. Wm. C. Booth of Chefoo. Mrs. Pendleton and her daughter Adeline, who are visiting China, also accompanied Dr. Pendleton.

Dr. E. W. Wallace and Mr. E. H. Cressy of Shanghai have been among us "takin' notes". They were specially interested in religious education in relation to University Administration, and the comparative costs in Christian Education in relation to output, respectively. Evidently questionnaires are not yet at an end!

Miss Ting Shu-ying, General Secretary of the National Committee of the Y.W.C.A., who is now a member of the Field Board of Managers of Cheeloo, has been visiting Tsinan in various capacities. Her Sunday morning address on the student in relation to patriotic movements was much appreciated.

Miss Catherine Vance was in the city for a two days Y.W.C.A. Conference and again for the week-end, her last visit before her approaching furlough in December.

The Rev. G. W. Sheppard, Secretary of the British & Foreign Bible Society in Shanghai, is expected to visit Tsinan for the week-end. It is hoped that he may consent to speak at the English service on Sunday afternoon.

The many friends of "Doctor Robin" Mosse, some of whom must have been reading with relish his delightful book of letters "What It Feels Like", will rejoice in the splendid progress toward recovery which he has made after his serious operation.

Mr. B. A. Garside writes with interest and enthusiasm of his preliminary work in preparation for the coming joint promotion campaign. Judging from the statements which he has already issued for the use of the Board of Governors and others interested, he has not been idle since reaching New York. With reference to one aspect of the campaign for funds, namely the necessity that it should be carried on in China and abroad at one and the same time, Mr. Garside expresses the hope that "the East and the West can unite on one common ground of sacrifice for a greater Cheeloo that is of China and for China". In this hope every friend of Cheeloo will share.

THE BEGINNINGS OF MODERN MEDICINE

On November 24th the University lecture was delivered by Dr. H. W. S. Wright, the subject being "The Beginnings of Modern Medicine". Dr. Wright showed how, in early Greece, medicine had three roots, magic, religion and philosophy, the temples of Aesculapius being very numerous. At one of these about the year 430 B.C. there was a young priest named Hippocrates, imbued with the spirit of the Greek Renaissance, gifted with the faculty of accurate observation and inductive reasoning. These he used on the thousands of patients coming to the temple and, though without our modern instruments, he differentiated pneumonia, pulmonary tuberculosis, empyema, etc. Many of his descriptions of disease are classical. Some phenomena described by him are still associated with his name. He noticed that when the brain was injured on one side, the other side of the body was affected. His descriptions of fractures and dislocations were wonderfully accurate. His theory was that if nature were given a chance, most diseases would be cured of themselves. In operations he emphasised the need of cleanliness: the operator should wear clean clothes and wash his hands. The wound should be washed with boiled water or wine. Everything he said had reason, common-sense and clarity. He replaced superstition by science. It was not a touch of the sacred snake but an alcohol dressing that made the wound heal readily. For 2,000 years the ota which he drew up for his pupils has been used by generations of doctors. His is the saying that "Life is short, art is long, the occasion fleeting, experience fallacious and judgment difficult." What Hippocrates did for medicine, other Greeks did in other realms of life: Euclid, Phidias and Plato are among the immortals.

In conclusion Dr. Wright emphasised the fact that students should follow the Hippocratic method. Indeed a University rightly so-called, should be a place where people discovered facts and from them deduced the fundamental laws that build up truth.

The lecture was very instructive. It contained many interesting illustrations which gripped the students and can hardly fail to prove an incentive to painstaking work in the pursuit of knowledge.

THE COUNCILS MEET

A succession of meetings connected with the Field Board took place at the University last week. First came the Finance & Property Committee, which spent best part of a day wrestling with hospital plans and estimates, Middle School finance, and Power Plant developments. Next followed the autumn meeting of the Administrative Council, which reviewed the report of the Finance & Property Committee, and engaged in some interesting discussions on such subjects as the conditions under which former graduates would be eligible for degrees, the penury of the Library, the threat of bankruptcy in the new Middle School, the shortage of foreign nurses, and the present position in respect to Government registration.

On Saturday we had the first meeting of the Council of the Women's Unit, - that mysterious body whose aura (or is it ectoplasm?) we have been sub-consciously aware of for a long time past, but which has never hitherto materialised within the range of vision possible to third-dimension mortals. This Council is a sub-committee of the Field Board, and bears the same relation to that body as the Women's Committee in New York does to the Board of Governors. It is composed of the women members of the Field Board, additional representatives of those Missions which contribute more than a certain minimum towards the women's work of the University, certain ex-officio members (including two mere men), and specially co-opted members. To fill the vacancies amongst those who fall under this last category, the Council have issued invitations to Dr. Marion Yang of Peking, Dr. Ting Mei-i of Tientsin, and Miss Pang Man-hsiang of Taian. This Council gives consideration to all matters affecting the interests of women's higher education in the University, and at their meeting on Saturday they passed important resolutions regarding the possibility of wider co-operation in the Women's Unit, the need for a Senior Middle School for Girls, the desirability of establishing a department of Social & Religious Service in the Hospital, and the urgency of the present nursing situation. It was an encouraging meeting, and affords good reason for the belief that now that the Council has actually appeared in bodily form, it will soon demonstrate its power of grappling with material problems.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Those members of the community who were in Tsinan at Christmas time last year will remember the delightful carol service held on the afternoon of Christmas Day. It is proposed to hold a similar service this Christmas. Some of the old favourites will be included among the carols but several new ones will be added and all who would like to familiarise themselves with these and thus be able to join in the singing on Christmas Day are warmly invited to attend a Carol Practice which will be held in St. Paul's Chapel on Wednesday evening next, from 9 to 9.30, at the close of the Prayer Meeting. The members of the seemingly defunct Choral Society are specially urged to lend their help to make this carol service a success.

THE CONTRIBUTION OF CHUANG-TZU TO HUMAN THOUGHT

(continued)

Chuang-tzu's view of human life might almost find expression in the dictum of the "Preacher", "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity". Joy and sorrow over the turns of fortune are misplaced. Best of all is it to follow nature or heaven. Where such obedience is complete there is the ideal life. The riddle is life and death. Most men abhor and shrink from death. Chuang-tzu saw in it nothing for sadness. The fleshly part of us must die. If you would not die the only way to achieve that purpose is not to live, for the day of your birth is the day when you begin to die. The soul does not die; it is immortal.

He appears to have an ascetic bent, but in reality does not wish to separate himself from men. One of his counsels resembles that of Jesus to His disciples to be "wise as serpents and harmless as doves". In conduct follow other men, keep a kind heart. If harmless without wit a man is worthless, if clever without goodness he will be crafty. In short let life correspond with environment, was Chuang-tzu's first principle.

In his political philosophy Chuang-tzu was in revolt against the government of the day. It was repressive in the extreme, while he held that excess of ceremony and law could not maintain the state. The natural disposition of the people should be given free scope to assert itself. He lays at the door of the sages, the teachers of his day, the responsibility for the chaos which then prevailed. They had brought about the increase of knowledge which evil men exploited to their own hurt and that of the people. How modern all this sounds! Moral progress failed to keep pace with growth in knowledge.

So this sage with the heart of a pioneer exposes the limitations of mankind. He counsels the men of his day to give up the pursuit of the material which can never satisfy. The man who becomes powerful through material things only destroys others, while the weak man destroys himself. The world is in confusion and the people immersed in a sea of bitterness. Let the "high soul" devote himself to ends that are spiritual.

TSINAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The next meeting of the Tsinan Women's Club will be held on Dec. 6th at the homes of Mrs. Harkness and Mrs. Smith, tea being served at the former residence, the musical program being given at the latter. All who were present at the last meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Wright will realise the high quality of talent among the Club members and look forward to a delightful afternoon. Several selections will be given by non-members, among whom are Dr. Knox, Mr. Aggie and Mr. Harrison.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Preliminary notice is hereby given that a Christmas Bazaar on behalf of the Foreign School will be held on Dec. 18th. Fuller particulars will be announced later.

CINEMA

There will be a Cinema Show at the Institute on Saturday 27th inst. at 7.45. Prices as usual.

CALENDARSunday, December 5th

9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:-	Dr. H. H. Ts'ui	
Subject:-	"Faith"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. A. G. Parker Jr.	
Subject:-	"Declaring the Glory of God"	

Monday, December 6th

4.00 p.m.	Tsinan Women's Club Christmas Music	Mrs. Harkness' Home Mrs. Smith's Home
8.15 p.m.	Medical Executive	McCormick Hall

Wednesday, December 8th

8.00 a.m.	General Assembly	Institute
Speaker:-	Rev. J. D. MacRae, D.D.	
Subject:-	"Buried Treasures"	
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting Annual Business Meeting	Theological building

Thursday, December 9th

8.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	University Church
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COMING EVENTSTuesday, December 14th

Tsinan Literary Society	- Dramatic Evening	Japanese Club
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Saturday, December 18th

Foreign School Christmas Sale and Concert	McCormick Hall
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DEPARTURE OF MR. AND MRS. MCHARDY

On Friday, November 26th, the Kiao-Tsi Railway Station saw the departure of two important groups of the Tsinan community. The one had an escort of some two hundred soldiers, but they, pinched with cold as they were, saw the train gliding out with, one imagines, the liveliest satisfaction. But the little crowd of friends gathered to see the last of Mr. and Mrs. McHardy saw the train start with far different emotions. Our best wishes went with them and their family on their long journey to a new life, and we rejoice with them at the large measure of health and strength Mr. McHardy has already won back; but when the train had gone and we returned, we felt we had suffered a very special loss.

None of us are indispensable, yet we each have our own special contribution to make. And Bobbie McHardy, in the

short eight years he has been with us, has exerted an influence which it will take many years to efface. Out of a wealth of incidents and memories there emerges a gracious personality, singularly meek and guileless. There is no evidence that McHardy ever harboured an unkind thought, and the greatest difference of opinion never carried with him any emotional content. He never sought his own, and, while paternal in speech, was yet childlike in faith and life.

Mrs. McHardy was always ready to lend her help in our community activities, and the Foreign School and Women's Club especially will miss her generous and efficient assistance.

To them and to their children we extend our warm good wishes for the future.

A CORRELATED PROGRAMME OF CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION

At a meeting of the Council of Higher Education in July last, attended by representatives of almost all the Christian Colleges and Universities in China, it was decided that within the next twelve months special efforts should be put forth with the object of preparing a correlated programme of Christian Higher Education in this country. The reasons leading up to this decision are of considerable interest. During the past few years, the co-operating Mission Boards in North America have been greatly embarrassed by the multiplicity of appeals for promotion work in connection with the various institutions of higher education, and a joint committee has been formed in New York with the object of co-ordinating these appeals. Most of the Christian Colleges and Universities in China are now represented on this joint committee, but the committee have pointed out, with great cogency, that before any steps can be taken in the direction of a united promotional campaign, certain fundamental questions need first of all to be faced. These questions may be summarised as follows:-

1. Is the programme of Christian Higher Education, as at present carried out in China, absolutely essential
 - (a) to the life and development of the Chinese Church?
 - (b) to general higher education in China?
 - (c) to the thought-life of the Chinese people?
2. Is each of the existing Christian Colleges and Universities filling an indispensable part in that programme, or is there need for elimination, amalgamation, or modification of policy?
3. Is each institution combining economy with true efficiency, and making the best possible use of its available resources, or are departments or courses being retained in any of them which are financially unsound?

These questions were considered by the Council, and in order to be in a position to reply to them, two steps are being taken. In the first place, a careful investigation is being made of each institution, based upon its records and statistics, and designed to bring out such factors as its present supporting constituency, at home and on the field; the area which it serves; the size of classes; the quali-

fications of its staff; the amount of work undertaken by individual teachers; the educational programme; the contribution of the institution to the Christian Church as expressed by the service of its graduates; and any unique features possessed by the institution and not duplicated elsewhere. In the second place, a Chinese Advisory Committee is being set up, to whom the facts elicited by this enquiry will be submitted, and who will be asked to give the Council a perfectly frank answer to the three questions outlined above, in the light of the information which this survey reveals. On the basis of the Committee's reply, the Secretaries of the China Christian Educational Association will then prepare a report, which is to be laid before the Council of Higher Education at their meeting next summer. The recommendations of the Council, arising out of this report, in so far as they affect the present programme or policy of any of the Christian Colleges and Universities, will then come before the authorities of such institution, and it has already been agreed that only such institutions as see their way to accept the part allotted to them in this correlated programme will participate in the joint promotional campaign which is to be based upon it.

Meanwhile preparations are being made in North America for the launching of this future campaign, and Mr. Garside is already hard at work analysing the statement of financial needs adopted by our Field Board of Managers at their meeting last June, and getting together publicity material for the cultivation of a Cheeloo constituency. Most of the other China Universities already have such a constituency in North America, but in our case, as no regular promotional work has been done in that country for so many years, all this has to be started de novo. A small sub-committee of our University Publicity Committee has been formed, with Mrs. Harold Smith as its Chairman, in order to prepare such material as Mr. Garside will need, and the help of every member of staff is solicited in the gathering together of suitable photographs, reports of the various activities of the University, records of the work of our alumni, etc., etc.

TSINAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The Tsinan Women's Club will give a programme of Christmas music on Monday, December 6th, to which all the gentlemen of the community are cordially invited. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harkness, and the Musicales will follow at the home of Mrs. Harold Smith.

CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE

Those interested in singing are asked to remain for a short time after the English service on Sunday afternoon, to sing some of the newer carols which we hope to sing on Christmas Day.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The Annual Business Meeting of the congregation will be held on Wednesday evening, December 8th, in the Theological Building, after a very brief prayer meeting at 8.15.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Announcements and other material intended for the Weekly Bulletin should reach the office not later than 10 a.m. on Friday. Communications received after that time cannot be inserted.

A UNIVERSITY CHURCH

The Committee on Religious Life on the campus has under consideration at present the question of a university church. To anyone who is familiar with present conditions it is clear that church connection during their undergraduate years in Cheeloo has little reality for most students. They have parted company with the church in which they held membership before coming to us. Too often they are not urged to present letters of transfer to local churches even when they have such in their possession. A church on the campus would act as a spiritual home for students and staff. It would set up no new organisations for practical Christian activities but would work through existing bodies. It would bridge over the gap of years when the tie with the church is apt to be of the very loosest kind. In the case of students who did not choose to become members, the existence of such a church would not in any way conflict with membership in their original churches. Such a church would in the nature of the case bear the brand of no one particular denomination. It would become a branch of the Church of Christ in China and would represent a definite advance in our great venture. While no sane man can expect that by merely setting up a church we should transform the religious life of the campus, yet if the experience gained in colleges and universities elsewhere has any value there would seem to be many reasons for our giving serious attention to this possibility

NOTES AND NEWS

Dr. Balme is at present paying a visit to Peking and Tientsin on University business. At the latter place he is also to deliver a lecture on the works of John Masefield in connection with the Literary Society of the Union Church. Dr. Li Tien-lu is acting for Dr. Balme during his absence.

The Medical Office asks us to announce that during the month of December, Dr. H.W.S. Wright will be on call for those members of the community requiring medical attention.

Since Cornabe & Eckford of Tsingtao have discontinued service to missionaries, another firm, Han Pei Yuan & Co. have offered to handle freight etc. Mr. Han is known to Mr. Torrance as a straightforward, courteous gentleman.

A Copy of Ian MacIaren's "Young Barbarians" has been handed in by Mr. McHardy. The owner can have it on successful identification. Apply to Dr. P.L. McAll.

Those interested in fortune-telling will find a very illuminating article in Chinese in the March number of the "Chinese Journal of Psychology" on the subject "The Psychology of Fortune-telling", written by Prof. Li Li-chuan of Hamilton Memorial Academy. Mr. Li is well known to the University community.

Camera for sale. "Klimax": $\frac{7}{8}$ plate size: all-metal, leather-covered. Lukos express anastigmatic lens, f 4.5; 6 metal plate holders and film pack adapter; leather case etc. Cost £15. Price \$95. Apply to Dr. McAll (acting for friend).

The Literary Society Committee has decided to make no extra charge to members of the Society for admission to the forth-coming Dramatics evening. Non-members, \$2.00.

CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 156

December 11th 1926

CALENDAR

Sunday, December 12th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
Speaker:- Rev. Chu Ming-chao
Subject:- "The Church's Gift to Men"

4.30 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker:- Mr. R. H. Stanley
Subject:- "That they all may be one"

Tuesday, December 14th

8.00 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Japanese Club Theatre
Dramatic Evening

Wednesday, December 15th

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute
Speaker:- Dr. Edward Hindle
Subject:- "Insects and Disease"

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting St. Paul's Chapel

Thursday, December 16th

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

Saturday, December 18th

3.00 p.m. Foreign School Sale McCormick Hall

CAMPUS NOTES

Congratulations to the Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Cady on the birth of a son, Eugene Lyman, on Tuesday, December 7th.

The University community and the hospital in particular extend a warm welcome to Miss M. F. Logan, who has just returned via India from furlough in Scotland.

ARMITAGE MEMORIAL FUND

The balance of the Armitage Memorial Fund, after erection of the tablet in the Medical School, stands at \$190. According to the terms of the appeal sent out last year, the balance will be used to provide an annual lecture on the History of Science, to be delivered in the University and called the "Armitage Lecture". Any who have not yet contributed to the fund and would like to do so are invited to send their contributions to Dr. McAll as early as convenient. The total thus raised will be put on deposit in the near future.

TSINAN FOREIGN SCHOOL

Tsinan Foreign School Christmas Holidays begin December 17th. Work starts again on January 3rd, 1927.

UNIVERSITY TRACK & FIELD MEET

On November 27th a very successful inter-university track and field meet was held. The results are interesting and show an advance on previous records. They are as follows:

<u>Event</u>	<u>First</u>	<u>Second</u>	<u>Third</u>	<u>Record</u>
100 m. Dash	S.L.Wang	C.Y.Wang	S.T.Chang	12 1/5"
200 m. Dash	S.L.Wang	S.T.Chang	H.C.Chen	26 1/5"
400 m. Dash	C.S.Liang	C.W.Wei	C.S.Lu	61 4/5"
800 m. Race	C.W.Wei	F.J.Wang	H.H.Yang	2'45 3/5"
1500 m. Race	C.W.Wei	H.C.Chen	H.S.Li	5'54 3/5"
Low Hurdles	C.Y.Wang	H.H.Yang	C.S.Mao	31 2/5"
Shot Put	H.H.Yang	F.J.Wang	C.Y.Li	12.21 m.
Discus Throw	H.H.Yang	F.J.Wang	C.F.Li	31.76 m.
Javelin "	H.H.Yang	F.J.Wang	C.W.Wei	36.18 m.
High Jump	S.T.Chang	J. Sun	C. Chou	1.44 m.
Broad Jump	C.Y.Wang	S.T.Chang	H.Y.Yang	5.15 m.
Hop, step, jp.	S.T.Chang	H.H.Yang	C.Y.Wang	10.84 m
Pole Vault	S.T.Chang	C. Chou	-	2.59 m.

Leading for Individual Scores:-

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Yang Hsueh Hsien - 15 points | 2. Chang Shu Tsu - 14 points |
| 3. Wei Chen Wu - 9 points | Wang Chih Yien 9 points |

On Saturday last, December 4th, a football match was played on the University ground, wei-tzu-li students v. wei-tzu-wai students. Wei-tzu-wai secured the first goal, and the game finished with the score 1 : 1. There was some good play on both sides.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC AT THE WOMEN'S CLUB

Monday afternoon, the 6th inst., was cold and wet, but the weather did not deter a large number of members and guests of the Tsinan Women's Club from enjoying the double hospitality of Mrs. Harkness and Mrs. Smith. After the more material wants of the inner man (and woman) had been amply satisfied at the home of the former, the party adjourned to the residence of the latter, to be regaled by the spiritual ecstasies of song and melody. The theme of the whole programme was Christmas, and the items were grouped in accordance with their national origin: German, French, Russian, English and American. A strong chorus, composed of Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. D. J. Evans, Mrs. Braafladt and Miss Morton-Smith, Messrs P.S.Evans, Braafladt, Harmon and Parker, under the leadership of Dr. P.S.Evans, opened with the vigorous German carol "In Dulci Jubilo"; Mr. Adgie followed with "Hallelujah", an Easter hymn in carol form, and the first group closed with Schubert's "Ave Maria", exquisitely interpreted, on the violin by Dr. Waddell and vocally by Mrs. Morton-Smith.

The second group (French) consisted of the quaintly gruesome "Miracle of St. Nicholas" and "Bring a Torch", both by the chorus, and of the haunting beauty of Gounod's "Ave Maria", rendered to perfection by Dr. Waddell. Russia contributed one carol, sung by the chorus, and fitly symbolising the impenetrable mysticism of its native land. England had two representatives in Miss Hoople, whose clear soprano showed to excellent advantage in "The Holy Well" and

UNIVERSITY TRACK & FIELD MEET

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400 m. Dash	C.S.Liang	C.W.Wei	C.S.Lu	61 4/5"
800 m. Race	C.W.Wei	F.J.Wang	H.H.Yang	2'45 3/5"
1500 m. Race	C.W.Wei	H.C.Chen	H.S.Li	5'54 3/5"
Low Hurdles	C.Y.Wang	H.H.Yang	C.S.Mao	31 2/5"
Shot Put	H.H.Yang	F.J.Wang	C.Y.Li	12.21 m.
Discus Throw	H.H.Yang	F.J.Wang	C.F.Li	31.76 m.
Javelin "	H.H.Yang	F.J.Wang	C.W.Wei	36.18 m.
High Jump	S.T.Chang	J. Sun	C. Chou	1.44 m.
Broad Jump	C.Y.Wang	S.T.Chang	H.Y.Yang	5.15 m.
Hop, step, jp.	S.T.Chang	H.H.Yang	C.Y.Wang	10.84 m
Pole Vault	S.T.Chang	C. Chou	-	2.59 m.

Leading for Individual Scores:-

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Yang Hsueh Hsien - 15 points | 2. Chang Shu Tsu - 14 points |
| 3. Wei Chen Wu - 9 points | Wang Chih Yien 9 points |

On Saturday last, December 4th, a football match was played on the University ground, wei-tzu-li students v. wei-tzu-wai students. Wei-tzu-wai secured the first goal, and the game finished with the score 1 : 1. There was some good play on both sides.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC AT THE WOMEN'S CLUB

Monday afternoon, the 6th inst., was cold and wet, but the weather did not deter a large number of members and guests of the Tsinan Women's Club from enjoying the double hospitality of Mrs. Harkness and Mrs. Smith. After the more material wants of the inner man (and woman) had been amply satisfied at the home of the former, the party adjourned to the residence of the latter, to be regaled by the spiritual ecstasies of song and melody. The theme of the whole programme was Christmas, and the items were grouped in accordance with their national origin: German, French, Russian, English and American. A strong chorus, composed of Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. D. J. Evans, Mrs. Braafladt and Miss Morton-Smith, Messrs P.S.Evans, Braafladt, Harmon and Parker, under the leadership of Dr. P.S.Evans, opened with the vigorous German carol "In Dulci Jubilo"; Mr. Adgie followed with "Hallelujah", an Easter hymn in carol form, and the first group closed with Schubert's "Ave Maria", exquisitely interpreted, on the violin by Dr. Waddell and vocally by Mrs. Morton-Smith.

The second group (French) consisted of the quaintly gruesome "Miracle of St. Nicholas" and "Bring a Torch", both by the chorus, and of the haunting beauty of Gounod's "Ave Maria", rendered to perfection by Dr. Waddell. Russia contributed one carol, sung by the chorus, and fitly symbolising the impenetrable mysticism of its native land. England had two representatives in Miss Hoople, whose clear soprano showed to excellent advantage in "The Holy Well" and

the charming melody "Lully: Lullay", and in Mr. Agie, who at the other end of the gamut rendered a little fantasy by Thomas Hardy, "The Oxen". The last group presented America's vocal offering, in the form of the wistful chorale "Listen to the Lambs", and of two solos - "Sheep and Lambs" and "Rejoice, rejoice" - by our talented recent arrival, Dr. Knox. The programme concluded with the lovely solo from Handel's "Messiah", "He shall feed His flock", sung with great tenderness by Mrs. Morton-Smith.

The piano accompaniments were contributed by the hostess, Mrs. H. F. Smith, with the sympathy and skill which she always displays. The sweet refrains of this Christmas music will long ring in the ears of all who were privileged to be present.

BURIED TREASURES

Last Wednesday morning Dr. MacRae told us yet another thrilling story illustrating the triumph of the human mind in its search for knowledge. He took us back into the misty past and showed us how in ancient Egypt, more than two thousand years before Christ, man's instinct for perpetuating his ideas took the form of writing. He had no paper and no alphabet, so he used stone and hieroglyphics - symbols made up from familiar objects such as birds, beasts, hands, ships, circles and squares, to express his meaning. But stone is an unfriendly material, hard to use and inconvenient to store, so from the reeds that lined the banks of the Nile the ancient Egyptian made himself paper, or papyrus as it is called.

Then we heard the story of how these dead symbols were made to live and reveal life as it appeared to members of the earliest civilizations of which we have any record. Strange and yet in many ways like our own life it was. Stories of the Gods, accounts, business letters and even a love letter, all of them full of human interest, throbbing with life and the yearning for immortality which from the first has always beset the human race. The story of how these hieroglyphics were translated is one of the most fascinating in any realm of discovery. For nearly three thousand years no-one had been able to decipher these symbols, primitive and simple though they are, until one day a French officer, bored with camp life, went out hunting in that part of the delta of the Nile known as Rosetta. By accident he discovered a piece of stone about four feet square, on which was written some lines in three languages, Greek, colloquial Egyptian and hieroglyphics. The Greek and the ordinary Egyptian were well known and it was found that their meaning was the same, so it was correctly supposed that the hieroglyphics also represented the same idea. It seemed a simple task to compare them and find out the meaning of the hieroglyphics, but it took more than twenty years and the life of Professor Champollion before their main principles were made clear. Starting off on the supposition that those symbols enclosed in an ellipse represented the name of a king, he compared them with the Greek name, which was well known, and from this small beginning he deduced the meaning of most of the other hieroglyphics.

Papyrus was used for hundreds of years as writing materials, the writing being usually only on one side, but it was expensive, and scholars then as now being badly paid, sometimes wrote on the back of an old papyrus.

CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 157

December 18th, 1926

CALENDAR

Saturday, December 18th

3.00 p.m. Foreign School Sale McCormick Hall

Sunday, December 19th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
Speaker:- Prof. Djang Fang
Subject:- "The Christian Conception of Love"

4.30 p.m. Service in English University Church
Speaker:- Mr. Richard Hanson
Subject:- "The Prince of Peace"

Monday, December 20th

8.00 p.m. Arts Faculty Meeting McCormick Hall

Wednesday, December 22nd

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute
Speaker:- Dr. C. Y. Cheng
Subject:- "The Call of the N.C.C."

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting St. Paul's Chapel

Friday, December 24th

University Holiday

Saturday, December 25th

University Holiday

4.30 p.m. Carol Service University Church
Leader:- Dr. F. S. Evans Jr.
Speaker:- Dr. Harold Balme

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

The attention of the community is specially directed to the Carol Service which is planned for the afternoon of Christmas Day. As there will this year be no University Christmas Service in the morning it is hoped that the attendance at the Carol Service will be even larger than last year. Besides the old favourites, some new carols will be sung. A further opportunity to become somewhat familiar with these will be afforded at the close of the English service tomorrow afternoon.

The University Christmas Service will be held on Sunday, December 26th, when Dr. Cheng Ching-Yi will be the speaker, taking as his subject "The Star of Bethlehem". Special Christmas anthems will be sung by the choir.

WHAT SHOULD BE CHINA'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS WESTERN SCIENCE?

The above was the title of a very interesting lecture by Mr. Luan, of the Department of Chinese in the School of Arts and Science, at the General Assembly on a recent Wednesday.

China is awake to the necessity of introducing scientific ideas from the West. How should we prepare ourselves in thought and attitude to derive the utmost possible benefit from this new knowledge? The credit for first translating Western scientific books of the modern type into Chinese, belongs to an English doctor named Hobson, who, in 1850 or thereabouts translated several Medical works, and also a Handbook of General Scientific Knowledge. But of greater influence still was his training of a Chinese assistant, Hsü Hsüeh Ts'un, who not only absorbed the knowledge contained in the above works, but became a skilled experimentalist on certain lines. He succeeded in separating the alloy that was found in Chinese lump silver, and introduced a process for minting silver coins in the style of Western money. He also set up a Translation Bureau in South China about the year 1864, and translated many more scientific books from English and other European languages into Chinese. His books circulated not only in China, but in Japan, Korea and other places where the Chinese written language is current. It is important to note that the Japanese probably got their first notions of Western Science from his works.

How is it that Japan, which received this Western knowledge later than China, and from China, should have left China so far behind in the race for scientific learning? Why is it that even now we have to use British captains on our steamers, or Western scientists in our industries? It must be because of some radical defect in our mentality. It is essential that we should rid ourselves of this defect if we are to make a real contribution towards the development of scientific thought and appliances in China.

Mr. Luan then proceeded to examine the different trends or schools of thought that have dominated Chinese mentality in the past. The Confucian and Taoist schools may be classed as unscientific, while the school of Mei Ti may be termed scientific. But from the time of Han Wu Ti, c. B.C. 140, the school of Mei Ti fell into disrepute, and for over a thousand years the type of thinking typified by Lao Tzu and Chuang Tzu prevailed. With the introduction of Buddhism no radical change in mentality could be expected. During the T'ang Dynasty Hsuan Chuang introduced the Indian Logical method to China, and later in the Ming Dynasty, Li Chih Tsao translated some of the works of Aristotle into Chinese. But so steeped was the Chinese mind in the traditional unscientific way of thinking that these men failed to exert any considerable influence. That led the lecturer to assert that the Chinese mind of today is still under the old influence, and that even our university students in the laboratories of science are unconsciously impeded by it. It is essential that we should free our minds of this impediment, realise its force, and do our utmost by concentrating on the new methods of enquiry and experiment to create and develop a mind that may be termed "scientific". The Japanese, although they have been under the influence of Chinese literature for hundreds of years, have not become so saturated with unscientific ideas that they cannot purify their minds of them. Let us rouse ourselves!

But if it is true that we should seek for the scientific mind, it is no less true that we should give more attention to the possibilities of our own language. For some time it will be necessary that the work of translating western books should go on. For our aim is to make scientific knowledge possible to all, and not the possession of the favoured few. Mr. Luan believes that there are possibilities in the Chinese language unrealised as yet for expressing scientific ideas. Accuracy in terminology is essential, but it has yet to be shown that Chinese is not capable of giving this accuracy. Li Shan Lan's translations of Western mathematical works are still popular in Chinese scholastic circles and his terminology universally used. But by way of contrast the lecturer quoted Yen Fu, who although he studied in England was so deficient in knowledge of his native tongue that he found it exceedingly difficult to translate anything accurately. He then turned with diligence to Chinese studies, but confined himself to the works of Lao Tzu, Chuang Tzu and other exponents of the abstruse and unscientific schools, and so although he translated some books on Logic and Social Science his terminology was so inexact that his work was largely fruitless.

Mr. Luan regretted the fact that although Chinese, if studied thoroughly, will afford all the terminology that is needed, our scientists more frequently turn to Japanese works for their scientific language. Several instances were given in which the Chinese term had proved more exact than the Japanese expression.

Both the cultivation of the scientific mind and a greater appreciation of the Chinese language were duly emphasised as the right way to prepare for the fuller reception of Western scientific knowledge, and the spreading of the same among all the people.

TSINAN LITERARY SOCIETY

On Tuesday, December 14th, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, was produced at the Theatre of the Japanese Club, kindly loaned for this purpose by the Club Committee. It was an ambitious effort on the part of the producer, Mr. H. V. Murray, to attempt one of Oscar Wilde's plays, which require such careful impersonation, and therefore the success of the evening's entertainment reflects great credit on all concerned.

The cast was so well selected and worked together in such a way that it is difficult to single out any particular individuals. Mrs. Morton Smith as Cecily Cardew, made a very charming young ward, whilst Miss Pearce sustained the part of the dignified Gwendolen with distinction. The tea-table dialogue between the two was especially realistic. Mrs. Murray put us all in awe of Lady Bracknell, whilst Miss Nunn was a continual source of merriment as Miss Prism, the prim little governess. The scenes between her and Canon Chasuble (Mr. Adgie) were amongst the outstanding features of the play and we have rarely seen a better stage cleric. Mr. Murray played the long and difficult part of Mr. John Worthing J.P., whilst Mr. Shekury as Algernon had an equally arduous task which he performed with great credit. The two men-servants, Lane (Mr. W.E. Hughes) and Merriman (Mr. J.W. Hunter) both by their appearance and performance of their duties also contributed to the success of the evening.

Finally, we cannot too much admire the fortitude of the players who had to perform their parts under such Arctic conditions, and we hope that it will be possible to arrange to repeat the performance, in order to give another opportunity to those who were unable to attend on Tuesday night, and also to give those who were present the chance of repeating such an enjoyable entertainment. Our heartiest congratulations to all concerned!

INSECTS AND DISEASE

Dr. Edward Hindle, of the Royal Society's Commission on Kala Azar, delivered the Wednesday morning lecture this week. His subject was "Insects and Disease". With the aid of charts and lantern slides the lecture was made most instructive and illuminating. As Dr. Hindle's one year of residence in China had not quite sufficed to equip him with a knowledge of the language sufficient to cope with a scientific subject Dr. C. H. Han, of the Department of Public Health, came to the rescue as interpreter. Some of us gasped to think of the number of organisms which a single innocent-looking fly can carry concealed about his person. Yet no one can fail to be impressed with the remarkably successful results of preventive measures already employed in many parts of the world. It is not difficult to visualise the day when, through the better control of insect life, this world will become a very different place to live in and when certain diseases will be as extinct as the dodo. The lecture dealt with insects known to China and was, therefore, of interest and practical value to all.

X.Y.Z. AGAIN!

Dear Mr. Editor,

My previous letter re the awkward darkness and awkward barbed wire on the campus is, thanks to your backing, no doubt being considered by the authorities. Before the iron cools down, I should like to mention two or three other matters.

1. The nuisance of the nightly cyclist on the campus, who, lampless and bell-less, whizzes by you in the dark, to your ~~xxx~~ imminent peril and his own. I suggest that cycles be required to show a light. Ricshas have lamps, why should not cycles have them too?

2. The state of the paved road from the Alumni gate to the Medical School entrance. Uneven at best, with many stones broken, some depressed and some projecting (apparently on purpose to trip up the unwary), muddy and puddly in wet weather and a torrent after every storm, the need of repair is evident. Who is to do it? It is probably little good and certainly rather "infra dig" to tackle the Chinese authorities about it. Why not do it ourselves? Best from the capacious University purse; failing that, I suggest Mr. Editor, that you pass the hat round. A dollar per household would give us a road that would save our tempers, our corns and our boot leather for years to come.

3. The acoustics of the big church. Long ago we were warned in the Bulletin that any Sunday we might find the interior of the Church hung with wires, curtains, sounding-board etc. but nothing has transpired! Time has not improved the acoustic qualities of the Church.

Hoping, Mr. Editor, that you can stir up the "Powers that Be" to do away with some of these obvious inconveniences.

Yours truly,
X.Y.Z.

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CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 158

Christmas Number, 1926

THE CHRIST-CHILD

Only a Child - his Christmas gift,
Heralded by a star;
But a Light was set in the dusk of the years,
And the rays have shined afar.

And ever in faith when the eyes of men,
Behold his star in the night,
Their steps are turned to the way again,
And they find in the Christ their Light.

M.S.E.

bonds. Stalls of tempting sweets and delicious cakes, of pretty embroidery and toys galore, were spread throughout the halls. Unresisting bachelors and indulgent paters extracted their dollars to swell the coffers of the school, and departed laden with strange purchases. Many in the community had made generous contributions of articles for sale. Special mention should be made of the splendid work of the ladies and members of committee, upon whom devolved responsibility for the success of the whole undertaking.

THE FIRST HOSPITAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Visitors who see our University buildings for the first time always find it hard to believe that as recently as thirteen years ago our campus was nothing but a pile of graves, and our hospital the most primitive of Chinese buildings; but such was the case. Where the railings of the hospital compound now extend, there was a single row of one-chien or two-chien rooms, such as we usually associate with servants' quarters. That was the In-Patient Department. The O.P.D. consisted of five large rooms (medical consulting-room, surgical room, two waiting rooms and dispensary) on the site now occupied by the central block of our present In-Patient Hospital; whilst the operating theatre and two special wards, were accommodated in the Medical School itself.

But in spite of somewhat primitive conditions, there was a cheery little group of helpers, both in the Medical School and Hospital, and when Christmas 1913 came round, a small band of them, representing the senior class of medical students, determined that it should be celebrated in proper style. A meeting was accordingly held in my study, to make preliminary arrangements, and the first thing we did was to find offices for everybody. This accomplished satisfactorily, the students then undertook to prepare a suitable programme, collect the necessary decorations, and arrange for the patients' Christmas Binner, while it fell to my lot to secure subscriptions in aid of these worthy objects.

Our first little difficulty came from the sinister hand of Capitalism! There was a run on the market for Christmas Trees, owing to the presence of a large German colony in Tsinan, and an enterprising florist, who seemed to possess the only decent tree that was left, attempted to hold us up for an exorbitant figure. What was to be done? Our somewhat slender funds could not possibly stand such a strain; on the other hand it was unthinkable to have a Christmas party without a tree. A quick-witted student saved the situation. Having first borrowed a high-jump-stand from a neighbouring school, he then organised a search party to "collect" fir branches - where from, we did not enquire. Unfriendly rumour suggested that local graveyards were visited for the purpose, but we would blush to entertain so unworthy a thought. It is sufficient to know that a splendid pile of branches appeared from somewhere; that these were most dexterously threaded through the holes in the high-jump-stand; that the "trunk" was carefully concealed with foliage of various sorts; and that a first-class tree was thus constructed, an aged stuffed hawk, borrowed from the Museum, lodging in the branches thereof.

Our next little difficulty was aesthetic, or possibly one should say, merely conventional, and represented a not

uncommon difference of opinion between Dramatic Imagination and Conservative Bias. A meeting of our committee had been called for Christmas Eve, when reports were to be presented by the various officers. All went very smoothly until the time came for the sub-committee on Entertainments to report. This committee consisted of two very original youths, and their report was somewhat as follows:-

"We feel that as the hospital patients do not know in the least what Christmas is all about, the whole entertainment should be arranged so as to make the events of the birth of Christ as real as possible. So this is what we propose. First of all, we will have a great banner outside the hospital, informing everyone that it is Christmas Day; and a rosette and silk "tag", bearing the words "Ye-su Sheng-tan" will be presented to each in-patient. Then, when Christmas Dinner is served, every patient who can get up will be taken into the out-Patient waiting-room, where they will all have their dinners out of mangers. You see, that will impress upon them the manger story, won't it? Also we are arranging to borrow a baby from Mr. Li - you know he has a baby, about a fortnight old - and that will be put in another manger just inside the door. Then, directly after dinner, a lot of sheep will be brought in (we've arranged to get the use of the sheep), and those who bring them in, and who will be dressed up as shepherds, will kneel down by the manger and pray to Mr. Li's baby. Then, after that, we are going to have some camels, if we can get them, and three men are to come in, with a gold ring, some incense, and some tincture of myrrh out of the dispensary, and they will put these into the baby's manger. After that, we will have some singing, and Mr. H. will give them all an address."

It was altogether too bad to repress such a brilliant touch of imagination, but Conservative Bias (represented by myself) heartlessly suggested that the mangers and the baby would possibly lead to a little confusion of thought, and that even the presence of the sheep and camels might prove embarrassing. The result was that what might easily have become a historic entertainment, and have opened the way for untold flights of histrionic genius, was shorn of some of its most original features.

In spite of all such restrictions, however, the day was a brilliant success, from the presentation of the Christmas rosettes, the carol-singing, and the famous Christmas dinner (for which the students acted as waiters), down to the entertainment and service, and the exhibition of the synthetic tree. Many Christmas parties have been held in our hospital since that day, but for sheer enthusiasm and good spirit it will be hard to beat the party of Christmas 1913.

H.B.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

As Christmas this year is in such close proximity to Sunday no special Christmas service will be held in the chapel on Saturday morning. In the afternoon at 4.30 a Carol Service will be held, as already announced. All are cordially invited.

On Sunday morning at 9.45 a special Christmas Service will be conducted by Dr. C. Y. Cheng, General Secretary of the N.C.C. Christmas anthems will be rendered by the choir.

THE CALL TO THE CHRIST-LIKE LIFE

It was our high privilege this week to have the Wednesday Assembly address given by the General Secretary of the National Christian Council, Dr. C. Y. Cheng, whom one friend recently designated as "that brother beloved", and another called "the Fosdick of China". His subject was "The Call to the Christ-like Life". It was a fine typifying of that life which was given in the tactful, courteous attitude of the speaker toward his student audience, Christian and non-Christian.

A few statistics brought before us the expansion of Christianity in China, the half million church members and as many more adherents, the nine thousand organised churches, the thirty thousand paid Christian workers and fifteen hundred pastors, the eight thousand missionaries, the annual expenditure of from twelve to fifteen million dollars from foreign contributions, and about a tenth of that amount from Chinese sources. But the influence of Christianity, the contribution which it has made to the life of China, cannot be measured by mere figures.

Against the bright background of this expansion Dr. Cheng pictured some failures and shortcomings. Owing to a lack of true understanding and spiritual experience many are unable to face the critical spirit of the times arising from the Anti-Christian Movement, and the Five-Three (May 30th) incident. The latter, while having no direct connection with the Christian movement, has affected it most seriously. This critical spirit, in its effect upon church life, might be compared to a sudden frost in Shanghai, which had blighted his chrysanthemums and revealed the lasting value of the pine and fir trees.

While the recent attacks on Christianity are trying, the real problem of the church is an internal one, the strengthening of loyalty to Christ. Are not the attacks really directed against the un-Christlike elements in the church? And stripped of these, is there not in Christianity that which meets the needs of China today? Jesus lived in Asia. His spirit as shown in the beatitudes, "Blessed are the poor in spirit", "Blessed are the meek", is also the spirit of the best religious thought of the Orient. A devotion to Christ's principles which never counts the cost would disarm criticism. A few months ago Dr. Hu Shih met with a group of Christian workers in Shanghai for frank discussion of these problems, and while stating clearly his agnostic attitude toward the existence of God and the hope of immortality, his challenge to Christians was to be true to their convictions, whatever they were, a challenge to a fearless and wholehearted acceptance of all that is involved in living up to one's declared principles.

An example was given of the enthusiastic devotion which a strong personality and challenging principles for action can evoke. China claims one such modern hero, for whose three-fold programme there are multitudes of students and others ready to give the last full measure of devotion, who throw themselves into his cause with no question as to whether it means life or death for them. And in 1900 the name and principles of Jesus evoked the same unquestioning loyalty and Chinese martyrs were numbered by the thousand. Such courage and loyalty to Christ are the supreme need in the church today.

Hence, at its fourth annual meeting held in October, the National Christian Council issued a call to the churches in China to this Christ-like life, to a real understanding of the meaning of being a Christian. It suggested, as lines of approach:-

1. The nurture of the spiritual life, leading to true union with Christ, the effort to secure a praying and Bible-reading church, and as one means to it, an attack on the 40% of illiteracy still prevailing in the church.

2. More attention to Christian home life, especially the religious education of children.

3. The constant application of religion to the fine act of living, its permeation into all departments of life, economic, social, the home, the school, instead of being kept in a water-tight compartment of its own. The religion which is donned by its owner only one or two hours a week within the walls of a church for the purpose of making a few religious gestures must be exchanged for one which functions every day in the week, and Christianised all human relationships.

4. Witnessing for Christ will spring naturally out of such a vitalised religion and living experience. "Every Christian an evangelist" is the watchword.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

At 7 o'clock on Christmas Eve (Friday) an entertainment will be given by the students at the Institute. It will include Chinese dramatics, items by the University band etc. All are welcome.

A special cinema film entitled "Prince and Peasant" will be shown at the Institute at 7 o'clock on Christmas night.

The annual Christmas Party for children of the staff will be held at 3 o'clock (not 3.30 as stated in the calendar) on the afternoon of Monday, Dec. 27th at the Chinese Kindergarten. All members of staff are cordially invited. Come and help to give Santa a right royal welcome.

Mr. Laurence Todnem and Mr. Djang Ta Chen will be at home to the friends of the Foreign Community at the Y.M.C.A. on Dec. 27th from 4 until 6 o'clock. The occasion is a farewell tea for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley who are leaving on furlough.

On Dec. 3th Joan Pailing left a pair of wool-lined brown kid gloves in the University Church at the English Service. On enquiry a similar pair of gloves was produced but of a larger size. These Mrs. Pailing would be glad to exchange for the wanted pair if someone has taken Joan's by mistake.

At the School Sale last Saturday a small silver bell was lost. Will finder please return to the Registrar's Office. At the same office will be found several plates loaned for the Sale which have not yet been claimed.

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\$1.50

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 1st University Holiday

Sunday, January 2nd

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
 Speaker:- Dr.H.P.Lair
Special Communion Service

4.30 p.m. Service in English University Church
 Speaker:- Dr. Harold Balme
 Subject:- "The Guidance of God"

Wednesday, January 5th

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute
 Speaker:- Dr. J. J. Heeren
 Subject:- "The Main Events of 1926"

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Theological School
 Leader:- Dr. W. McClure

Thursday, January 6th

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

Friday, January 7th

8.00 p.m. Repeat Performance of Medical Assembly
"The Importance of Being Earnest" Hall

UNIVERSAL WEEK OF PRAYER

The attention of the community is called to the under-noted list of meetings to be held next week, when the Universal Week of Prayer will be observed, viz:-

Monday	5 00 p.m.	Theological Building	Leader: Mr.Smith
Tues.	5 p.m.	Mr.Abernathy's Home	Leader: Mr.Abernathy
Wed.	8.15 p.m.	Theological Building	Leader: Dr.McClure
Thurs.	5.00 p.m.	East Suburb	
Friday	5.00 p.m.	Theological Building	Leader: Dr.Wheeler

FOREIGN SCHOOL SALE

The financial result of the Foreign School Sale on Dec. 18th is as follows:-

Gross Receipts	\$1281.12
Less Expenses & net cost of Industrial Work	544.80
Net profit	\$ 736.32

Of this amount \$68.65 is still not paid in.

The Foreign School Board wishes to express its warmest thanks to all who helped to make the School Sale so great a success, and particularly to those who gave so generously of their services for it.

"VOICES"

As we stand on the Threshold
Of another New Year,
Can you hear
Quite, quite near
Unsounding voices calling?

As one listens - they are calling
To fathers and mothers,
To sisters,
To brothers,
Assuring words and cheering.

"As you enter unknowing
This newest of New Years,
Dry your tears,
Cast away fears,
We know the Lord Christ is reigning".

E.W.H.

THE CHEELOO CHILDREN'S PARTY

The Chinese Kindergarten school rooms never presented a gayer sight than on Monday afternoon last when the children of the whole Cheeloo staff gathered together for their annual Christmas party. A large Christmas tree, its base generously piled up with intriguing looking coloured bags, occupied the centre of the room, whilst from wall to wall were hung festoons of cleverly made paper chains, the work of the kindergartners. Dr. Li Tien-lu presided and after an opening speech of welcome the children themselves took charge of the programme, the main items being two scriptural scenes, charmingly acted by the little tots of the Kindergarten. Who will ever forget that solemn procession of miniature Wise Men, with their paper hats and cloaks, their lighted candles and their serious little faces coming to pay homage to the Babe? Or the vivid portrayal of the Parable of the Talents, with the slothful servant wrapping up his one talent and being soundly berated by little Miss Han?

At the conclusion of the entertainment tea was served and the distribution of presents by a somewhat Semitic-looking Santa Claus brought a very happy party to a close.

AN S.O.S. FROM MR. GARSIDE

An earnest appeal for help has reached us from Mr. Garside, who is now immersed in the preparation of literature for our new promotion campaign but who is desperately short of suitable material. He is specially anxious to secure good stories of the work that is actually being done by Cheeloo graduates, graphic descriptions of student activities, vivid photographs of campus life and artistic sketches of university buildings and scenery. The help of everyone is solicited in this task. May we specially ask any who can do so to secure full and accurate details, illustrated by photographs where possible, of the work carried on by our alumni. Fuller details of Mr. Garside's plans and of the kind of material needed will be given in next week's Bulletin.

NEWS FROM BAGHDAD

Many members of the Cheeloo staff will be interested in the following extracts from a letter from Dr. Tucker from Baghdad, where she and Miss Myrtle King are teaching in the American School for Boys.

"Baghdad is an entirely new mission field, and from that point of view is intensely interesting. This school, for example, was started only last year, and now has about 250 boys, from primary through high school, with a staff of eleven teachers. The boys pay a pretty good tuition fee. Scores of applicants have been turned away because of lack of room, and a whole new clientele would be tapped if we had a boarding department, and could take the sons of the Arab sheiks in the desert. Next year it is intended to add the first year of a college course. You see, in this new country of Iraq the government is struggling with many problems and that of starting schools from the foundation is one of the most difficult. The population seems to be all athirst for education. The girls are clamoring for equal opportunities with the boys, and the success of this school could easily be duplicated if the right person would start a girls' school. They are already urging us to stay and do it.

"For the sightseer Baghdad is curiously uninteresting. There are some fine mosques, but no foreigner is allowed to enter them. The fame of Haroun-al-Raschid casts a glamour of romance over the mud brick walls, the extremely narrow, tortuous streets, dim court-yards and overhanging balconies. The covered streets of bazaars are interesting, though most of the goods are from Manchester. The private gardens are said to be lovely, but we have not seen any yet, and the rose season is not quite here yet. But when you come to the people there is a different tale to tell. The grouping is quite different from any we have met hitherto. Suni Moslems and Shiah Moslems, Jews, Nestorian Christians, Armenians and Assyrians, Persians and Syrians . . . The Arab is the only picturesque figure on the streets, besides the women, who often wear interesting and beautiful cloaks or mantles.

"Seldom a day passes that we do not receive guests or pay calls. We are welcomed in the houses of wealthy Jews, and sit in balconied gardens overlooking the river, while the servants bring sweets and coffee. We enter the rather desolate big house of the Moslem Minister of Defence, and talk through an interpreter with his good-looking wife. And we get hints of life stories, full of romance, of perils, or tragedies. Some of our boys run the risk of stoning, because they come to a Christian school."

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

As weather conditions prevented a number of people from seeing the Literary Society play when presented at the Japanese Theatre on December 14th, Mr. Murray and his collaborators have kindly consented to repeat the performance over in the South Suburb. The play will be given in the Assembly Hall of the Medical School on Friday next, January 7th at 8 p.m. There will be no charge for admission to members of the Literary Society. Non-members \$2.00, tickets obtainable at the door.

Members of the Literary Society are reminded that the next regular meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday, January 11th, when the Rev. H. R. Williamson will lecture on "A Chinese Heretic"

NOTES AND COMMENTS

During the past week we have had the pleasure of a visit from two members of the Foreign Missions Board of the Church of the Brethren, the Rev. C. H. Bonsack, general secretary, and Professor Yoder, who were accompanied by Mr. B. M. Flory of Showyang, Shansi. Dr. Bonsack and Prof. Yoder have been visiting the stations of their mission in Shansi and before their arrival in China had been in some doubt as to conditions of travel in the north. Their doubts are now entirely removed as the result of a twelve-hour motor ride from Paotingfu to Tientsin in a Ford bus.

The Editor of the Weekly Bulletin has adopted a most enterprising method of securing new copy. Finding it necessary to visit his old mission in Honan in order to attend the annual Synod, he and Dr. Struthers have decided to travel by road. We shall anticipate a racy account of their experiences on their return.

It is with very great regret that the Tsinan community has bade farewell to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stanley and their sons who have just left for furlough in America and expect to be away from this country for two or three years. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley have both made a notable contribution to Tsinan life and will be keenly missed by all. We have also been very sorry to say goodbye to Miss Laura Todnem, whose genial ways have endeared her to so many children in our foreign school, and to Dr. and Mrs. Adolph who have left for a short furlough, but hope to be back amongst us next September.

The best of good luck to the Cheeloo Baseball team, who have just gone up to Tientsin to play a series of matches against the crack collegiate teams of that city.

Major Patton has been appointed to the Dutton Memorial Chair of Entomology in Liverpool University. He hopes to take up this new work after Easter.

A man's lined dark grey woollen glove was left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and has been handed over to the bulletin office, where it may be had on application. The Registrar's office is still storing several unclaimed plates and other oddments loaned for the School Sale and forgotten.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Dear Mr. Editor,

May I encroach upon your space to express a small note of appreciation of a few of the many recent additions to our comfort and convenience on the campus.

(a) The noon bell. As an outside resident and an inside worker the introduction of a universal noon hour has saved me endless difficulties.

(b) The practice wall on the tennis court is another great improvement. The nervous players are fast perfecting themselves and will I feel sure hold their own in future tournaments.

(c) The new barbed wire fence around the foreign school, protecting the children from the unwelcome attentions of local soldiers is I am sure a comfort to every parent on the campus.

With apologies for wishing to express appreciation.

Yours sincerely,

A.B.C.