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Cheeloo Weekly Bulletin 1927-1928

CALENDAR

Sunday, January 9th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:- Dr. H. W. Wang  
Subject:- "The Church and the New China."  
4.30 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Speaker:- Dr. H. P. Lair  
Communion Service

Tuesday, January 11th

8.30 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Chemistry Building  
Lecturer:- Rev. H. R. Williamson, M.A.  
Subject:- "A Chinese Heretic"

Wednesday, January 12th

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Theological School

Friday, January 14th

8.15 p.m. Meeting of Senate McCormick Hall

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GRADUATION ARRANGEMENTS

The graduation ceremonies at the end of this term will be held on January 16th and 17th, the Baccalaureate Service taking place as usual on the Sunday morning, 16th inst. and the official Commencement Exercises on the following day. All three schools of the University will be represented on this occasion by graduating students, and, as on former occasions, a special dinner will be given in their honour on the evening of the 17th.

Full particulars of both ceremonies will be given in next week's Bulletin.

OUR WEEKLY ASSEMBLIES

With Dr. Heeren's lecture on "Some of the Main Events of 1926" on Wednesday last, an account of which is given on another page of this issue, our first experience in the holding of Weekly Assemblies has been brought to a close. Through the cordial co-operation of members of staff, many of whom have prepared valuable lectures at extremely short notice, it has been possible to offer a varied programme of subjects, including historical, religious, scientific and philosophical topics, and the general consensus of opinion appears to be that this new feature of our University life has been a distinct success. This result has not merely been due to the interesting material provided from the platform. The Assemblies have owed a great measure of their success to the excellent arrangements made for their accommodation at the Extension Department (even if we did happen to be chilly on one or two occasions!), to the large attendance which filled the hall week by week, and to the appreciative and responsive attitude of the audience.

For the lecturers, it has been rather a stiff ordeal, and the thought of having to pour out forty minutes of home-made Chinese before the alert ears of colleagues and students, has caused more than one sleepless night. The effort has, however, been thoroughly worth while, and has undoubtedly stimulated interest in a number of subjects worthy of fuller study.

It is hoped that it may be possible, during the next course of lectures, to widen the range of topics by the inclusion of lectures on such subjects as Archaeology, Music, Chinese Art, Modern Industry, etc., etc.

One feature of these Assemblies has not yet been as fully developed as it was hoped, namely the use of this weekly gathering as an opportunity for announcements of general student interest. The fact of having the whole student body and staff together every week affords an excellent chance for announcements or brief reports bearing upon the corporate life of the institution, and it is hoped that fuller advantage will be taken of this in future terms.

#### PROMOTION EFFORTS IN NORTH AMERICA

The following extracts from recent letters from Mr. Garside will illustrate the kind of work upon which he is now engaged, and in the successful carrying out of which he is appealing for the co-operation of all:-

"Just now I am confronted by the task of working with at least five types of publicity material, on all of which I need your help:-

"1. A small illustrated booklet descriptive of the Medical School, to be used in connection with our attempt to get a \$500,000 endowment to take the place of the annual C.M.B. grant which terminates in another twenty months.

"2. A larger booklet descriptive of the whole University, to be used in our campaign for new buildings and for an endowment for Chinese staff and for increased current expense.

"3. Some kind of publication descriptive of the University, issued at regular intervals throughout the year, and containing probably four pages of attractive material. What we will be able to produce will depend on what you can send us. We need primarily attractive and cheerful material, fresh and up-to-date.

"4. Occasional special publications descriptive of some particular phase of the work, or of our promotion campaign.

"5. Our contact with the larger field of publicity through pictures and new notes which we can supply to both religious and secular publications. Here is a most valuable field, and one limited only by the material we have to offer. Within the last week I have received three requests for pictures of life at the University. All three of them said in substance - "we don't want any buildings or posed groups of students or teachers, we want something with life and action and human interest". And in each of the three cases I have gone through hundreds of the pictures I have, and have found

almost nothing at all worth even sending for their inspection. And so I am constantly watching go by splendid opportunities of getting Cheeloo before hundreds of thousands of people in this country, simply because I haven't the pictures that will get by. The same thing is true about the field of news stories. If one has a story that will get people's interest, he can put it on the front page of every paper in the country.

#### THE IMPORTANT EVENTS OF 1926

On Wednesday last Dr. Heeren took for his subject "The Important Events of 1926". In order to avoid anything approaching to criticism of Chinese politics he confined himself to the Western hemisphere and picked out three outstanding events for discussion, - The Coal Strike in England; The general state of Russia; and the League of Nations.

Ever since the European war, the clouds which beforehand had been gathering on the industrial horizon have periodically threatened to burst. In May 1926 the situation culminated in a general strike of nearly four million workmen in sympathy with over one million miners. This general strike lasted only a fortnight, it was broken by voluntary assistance and its break-up indicated that any attempt to hold up the whole country on a politico-economic question is doomed to failure. But although both general workers and miners have returned to work, the question is by no means settled. The government subsidy is permanently withdrawn, royalties, inefficient methods of mining and the working of unprofitable mines, still undermine the prosperity of the whole industry. The immediate cause of the coal strike was the withdrawal of the subsidy and a demand on the part of the miners that the profits of the good and bad mines should be pooled in order to enable a standard wage to be paid. The owners naturally resisted this. Why should the owner of a paying mine use part of his profits to pay the expense of an economically unsound mine? Nationalisation seems a simple answer to the whole problem, but with the income tax at between five and six shillings in the pound, it is hard to get the country to agree to proposals which demand a further increase. For the moment, standard wages and standard working hours have been agreed to, subject to district variations within small limits. But it is obvious that drastic surgery is necessary somewhere.

Events in Russia have shewn that the greatest experiment in social theory, i.e. Communism, has failed. It has been gradually changed to a system of state socialism in which all the important industries are owned by the State. Certain concessions have been made to foreign capitalists, but under carefully controlled conditions. To competent observers it appears that this system is more or less permanent. The people have better government, education is becoming more general, but it is government controlled and politically biased. On the other hand it is a worse autocracy than ever before, no opposition party is allowed and freedom of speech and of the Press does not exist. Church property is confiscated and preachers are persecuted. Public religious instruction to persons under 18 years of age is a criminal offence. The marriage laws are simply a question of registration, divorce is equally easy and can be obtained at the wish of either party. All children are legitimate. The net economic result of this is that production is still 90% of prewar standards and wages 78%

In Geneva the last meeting of the League of Nations has had important results. It is more stable and more generally representative, but there are still unsolved difficulties. Germany has entered the League, with a permanent seat on the Council along with the other first-class powers. Three important causes have led up to this. They have formally abandoned any claims on Alsace-Lorraine, and important reciprocal economic arrangements have been made with France, which will enable the Ruhr basin and Alsace-Lorraine to be worked more or less as a whole without serious Customs barriers. Finally Poland, the protégé of France, has one of the non-permanent seats on the League Council. The Council of the League has been enlarged and there are now nine non-permanent members whose term of office has been extended from one to three years, one-third to be re-elected each year. China for the moment has a seat on the Council. In order that one small nation may not hang up the business of the whole, the Assembly has the power to recall an unsatisfactory representative.

One of the important questions at issue for the moment is whether or not the allotment of the non-permanent seats shall be arranged so that they represent sectional interests. For instance, at present three of them are held by Latin countries. This means that some smaller states have relatively little chance of a seat on the Council and able men may be shut out. (The writer of this review thinks that one of the chief reasons why China was not elected the previous time was the desire to include Dr. Benes, perhaps the most able foreign minister in Europe, who represents Czecho Slovakia). All these questions take time for settlement, in the meanwhile it is certain that the League of Nations is growing in prestige and usefulness - slowly, as a healthy child ought to grow.

#### MEDICAL SERVICE

The following arrangements have been made for the community medical service for the months of January and February:-

Dr. Heath will be on duty during January

Dr. D. J. Evans will be on duty during February.

#### INTERNATIONAL DINNER

The Sino-Foreign Business Men's Club asks us to announce that the second International Dinner will be held on Friday, 14th January, when Mr. Wu, Manager of the Chinese-American Bank of Commerce, will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Wu will speak in English.

The Club asks friends to keep this evening reserved for this engagement. Fuller notice will be sent out later.



CALENDAR

Sunday, January 16th

9.45 a.m. Baccalaureate Service University Church  
Speaker:- Dr. Harold Balme  
Subject:- "Living Dangerously"

4.30 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Speaker:- Mr. M. Gardner Tewksbury  
Subject:- "The Youth to Christ We Bring"

Monday, January 17th

10.00 a.m. Graduation Ceremony Institute  
Principal Speaker:-  
Mr. Yee Hsing-lin

7.00 p.m. Dinner to Graduating Class Assembly Hall  
Medical School

Wednesday, January 19th

Close of Autumn Semester

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Theological School

DATES TO REMEMBER

Tuesday, February 2nd

Chinese New Year

Thursday, February 10th

Spring Semester opens

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GRADUATION CEREMONIES

Our mid-winter Graduation Ceremonies will take place on Sunday and Monday next, when another group of graduates - probably sixteen in all - will complete their University course and enter upon the next stage in their life work. Graduating as they do at a time of acute unrest and transition in the history of China, they face the opportunity of making a real contribution, however small, towards the building up of a community which will accept and practise Christ's way of life. They carry with them the good wishes of all their former teachers and associates, as they address themselves to this splendid task.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held in the University Church at 9.45 a.m. tomorrow, January 16th. All members of the teaching staff are requested to meet in McCormick Hall in academic dress promptly at 9.15. 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. Assistant Professors
7. Associate Professors
8. Professors
9. Administrative Officers

The graduating class will take the front position in the centre 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 the seating arrangements, will be posted in McCormick Hall Sunday morning.

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 Monday January 17th. The teaching staff will assemble in the recreation room of the Institute at 9.30 a.m. and will march into the Assembly Hall in the same general order as used in the Baccalaureate Service.

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 be on Monday 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.

#### THE UNIVERSITY CHURCH ABLAZE

As we listened to Dr. Wang Hwei-wen's earnest address on Sunday morning, and rejoiced in the fact that we were all comfortably warm and stood no risk of being either frozen or gassed, we little thought of the excitement which that extra ration of warmth was providing for us. Hardly had the service closed and the congregation dispersed, than an alarm of fire was raised. Unhappily, the Head of the Cheeloo Fire Brigade was away from the Campus, but in his absence a host of enthusiastic volunteers, of all sexes, offered willing service, and succeeded in getting the fire under control. A defective chimney was the cause of the trouble, and had set light to one of the joists in the roof over the southern aisle.

By great good fortune, the Weekly Bulletin Special Fire-Artist was early on the scene, and has supplied the following graphic summary of the conflict with the conflagration:-

"THE FIRE'S ON CHAPEL! THE FIRE'S ON CHAPEL!"

Sunday, January 9, 1926

- 11.00 a.m. Smoke discovered pouring from cracks under windows above southeast (lower tier) roof of chapel. (N.B. Would it be a good idea to number the roofs of the chapel?)
- 11.03 Coolie rescues bedding from the basement.
- 11.06 Dr. Wheeler, followed by Volunteer Fire Department (representing faculty, students, alumni, employees and Police Department) climbs on to roof. Fire extinguisher in hand.
- 11.08 Pulls tiles away. Discovers blazing beam. Hero.

- 11.14 Utensils with and without water begin to arrive. Pails, buckets, jugs (pitchers), pitchers (jugs), wash-boilers, coal-scuttles, oil tins of course.
- 11.32 Organisation becoming apparent. Publicly and privately owned fire extinguishers in action. Pails (full) pulled to roof by ropes. Pails (empty) thrown down, narrowly missing heads (supposedly not empty).
- 11.35 Threats, commands, pleadings, exhortations, cajolings, explanations, etc., etc., succeed in forming a bucket line from Braafladts' to the chapel.
- 11.42 Hose from Library to chapel roof - pressure such that thumb over nozzle stops stream of water.
- 11.47 FIRE DECLARED UNDER CONTROL
- 11.51 Pictures taken for Mr. Garside. "Life, action, human interest".
- 12.12 Whistling of a Whistle.
- 12.13 TSINAN FIRE DEPARTMENT arrives on the run, with Pails (blue), grappling irons, and a Banner.
- 12.14 T.F.D. storms the roof (without the Banner).
- 12.26 Second Division of Fire Department arrives. Brings Pump. Effective Stream of Water pours through hole where the fire was.
- 12.28 Fire again declared under control.
- 12.29 Crowd begins to disperse.
- 12.33 Monica wishes this would happen every Sunday.
- 12.34 Fire Chief, after learning Dr. Balme's age and length of service in China, decides that the Fire Department arrived at 11.20.
- 12.37 Tiffin. Talk.

K.M.P.

#### A CHINESE HERETIC

The members of the Literary Society experienced a treat on Tuesday that can but rarely have been surpassed in the history of the Society, when Mr. Williamson gave his lecture on the Chinese heretic, Mo Tzu. To most of his audience Mo Tzu was little more than a name when the lecture began, but we soon realised that the lecturer had devoted a good deal of time to the study of the relevant literature, and was well versed in the teachings of the sage. He passed lightly in and out of that bewildering maze, Chinese history, and quoted with familiar ease from Chinese classical and other ancient and modern literary sources with the air of one who is fully at home with them.

We learned of the simple, ascetic life of the sage, who lived between the days of Confucius and of Mencius, and who wielded an influence that persisted for two centuries, during which time it rivalled that of Confucius himself, after which it strangely collapsed, to be followed by an almost total neglect during the more than two milleniums that have passed, until in our own generation a revival of interest in his work and teaching should take place. We learned of the thinker who, in pre-Aristotelian days, already had a carefully articulated system of logic, who, quite independently of Euclid, was defining mathematical properties with precision, who was already defining ultimate material reality in terms that are curiouslu suggestive of modern theories of matter. We learned of the radical social reformer, who attacked all luxuries - even music - in an age that was marked by great social inequalities, and in which the greatest extravagance and the deepest poverty existed side by side, who attacked all aggressive war in an age that was marked by the constant struggle for supremacy of competing war-lords, and whose doctrine of universal love was

held to be subversive of morals, since it left no place for the special veneration due to a sovereign or a father. We learned of the man who organised a Church, strangely suggestive in some of its features of the Roman Church, with a Pope and Cardinals, strongly emphasising the necessity for unity, and the duty of obedience, and whose organisation was destined to be destroyed by a contest for the Papacy between three rivals. We learned of the man who so fired his disciples with a zeal for social righteousness that a band of men was formed, committed to this holy crusade even to the death - a band which by-and-by degenerated into a company of hired assassins. We learned of the ethical teacher to whom moral worth was the fundamental qualification for honour or public authority, and whose scorn was poured out on the nepotism of his own day. We learned of the sage who, pursuing with relentless logic the Socratic method of interrogation, exposed the fallacies in men's thinking, and summoned them to accept the logical issues of their own highest thoughts. We learned of the keen opponent of Confucianism, whose Décalogue was designed to attack the Social evils which Confucianism allowed to flourish, and to point men beyond the narrow circuit of Confucian ethics. We learned of the religious mystic, to whom the Will of Heaven - not in any fatalistic sense, but as an inspiration and a dynamic - was the final fact of life, to whom God was a personal reality, giving meaning to life, and from whom alone the doctrine of universal love could be derived.

Mo Tzu was clearly a personality, and it is well that after the centuries of neglect, during which his works have only been preserved by the Taoists for the sake of the negligible amount of alchemistic material they contained, he should come into his own, and be recognised for the sage that he was. And we were fortunate to have so well versed a guide to introduce us to one who is almost unknown to the West. The hope may be expressed that this lecture will soon be available in permanent form, and the prophecy may be hazarded that the lecturer's name will again be heard of in connection with Mo Tzu.

P.T.Q.

#### OVERLAND TO HONAN

It seems necessary to discover a road before one can travel on it. Visions of windowless, unheated third-class cars in midwinter, packed from door to door with struggling humanity, and impedimenta of indescribable variety, of today's train leaving the day after tomorrow, only to arrive next week, suggested an experiment in cross-country travel. A letter to a friend in the brigand-infested no-man's-land between Tsinan and the Honan border, whose known pride in a new "Dodge" gave a gleam of hope, elicited a reply by wire "Impossible". But the message continued "Try bus Tsinan Puchou". We did try. Investigation soon proved that the Li Ho Motor Road had been running for some three months. It follows, for the most part, the earth embankment along the Yellow River, and extends to the border of the province, with its terminus-to-be at Puchou, a distance of more than 140 miles southwest of Tsinan. The road has been put in order at the instance of Chang Tu-pan, and was originally intended for purposes of military transport. Being given over exclusively to motor traffic the surface is in excellent condition. A "Dodge" which was not disabled seemed to have no difficulty in making a speed of from twenty to twenty-five miles an hour over it.

Arrived at the station outside the West suburb of the city at an outrageously early hour in the morning, we find no

signs of life save a couple of bedraggled fellow-travellers. No tickets can be bought in advance; you rely upon physical vigour and a post near the wicket for your prospects of a seat in the omnibus. Soon the motor begins to whirr. We scramble aboard and start. We have taken care to read the regulations posted so generously all about the place. One of these seems quite superfluous. It counsels that under no circumstances must the passenger leave his seat. Actually once seated, with one or two fellow-travellers seated on or against him, all effort to break the rule would be in vain! The one good seat, beside the driver, is occupied by a kind of supernumerary who knows all the affairs of the company and, of course, contrary to another written rule, engages the man at the wheel in a steady flow of conversation. It runs something like this, "Accident yesterday .... car upset .... one man killed ..... two men had their heads cracked ... etc., etc." Passengers within earshot have time to reflect that they have at least chosen well their day to travel - the day after the accident. A spin of a few miles brings us to the riverside, where we transfer to a ferry boat without even the joy of talking price with the ferryman. An hour's delay and the passenger omnibus appears, and then another and another. Each is provided with leather-covered side seats. The few dogs along the route who have survived the advent of this new mode of travel appear to resent the intrusion! They like to contest with the motor the right of way. But like the power which they represent, these strange creatures sweep on through village after village. The dogs are left to the care of the salvage corps. The citizens themselves assume an attitude of mingled curiosity and respect. The number of passengers is increasing month by month; the road promises to be a distinct financial success.

As you roll along mile after mile you will be kept informed by an occasional loquacious neighbour of the various scenes of interest by the way. He will not fail to quicken your sense of adventure by stories of robbers shot here and innocent citizens carried off there. Your hand strays unconsciously to your watch-pocket, unless, like my fellow-traveller, you have taken the precaution to substitute for a real watch a cheap Ingersoll. You reflect, with satisfaction, that you have left behind all but what is essential to such a trip. In reality, whatever the brigands may have done, they are not abroad today, though our cicerone, who has the air of giving you a personally-conducted tour, is quite unwilling to travel after nightfall. If overheated engines or clogged tubes delay you it is in vain that you insist upon being delivered at the end of the line. Darkness means a halt for the night. If, however, you are fortunate enough to get aboard the first car and no mishap occurs, a single day will suffice to bring you to your destination.

Once at the Chilli border, thirty miles still separate the traveller from Kaichou. The distance must be covered either on foot or by cart. We attempted it with the aid of a barrow. The two men who thought that they could carry both passengers and luggage proved unequal to the latter alone, across the plain which had recently been flooded from the backwaters of the river and was still covered with snow! A "Horse" cart, propelled by a cow and two donkeys, served to complete the journey to Kaichou, where we arrived at a late hour on Saturday evening. Blessings be upon the hospitality of an interior Mission compound. We forgive its occupants for the persuasiveness with which they press the claim for two

Sunday addresses! We prove our appreciation by tarrying with them for a day. It is a rare day, too; for we find it a kind of reunion with old Cheeloo students and graduates and the day concludes with a feast for the visitors, served in right royal fashion. A doctor, a nurse, a pastor, two teachers and one or two undergraduate students, represent Cheeloo's contribution to what appears to be a fine, flourishing centre of work. They do credit to their alma mater. Who would not want to be a nurse with opportunities such as come to hand with each new day in such a community? We may be pardoned for some little pride over what was reported of the skill and courage of the young doctor. Cheeloo will have no reason to be ashamed of such graduates.

A further thirty miles across the Chihli border into Honan, by cart, brought us to Taok'ou and the railhead. The carter, an old friend of the Kaichou Mission, pointed out by the roadside a village which will interest us. It was the home of a single Christian family. The family's Christian history dates from the removal of a cataract for the pater familias, by our much beloved professor of Internal Medicine - one of the numerous acts of unrecorded service which the "Doctor" (McClure) has done through the years. As we passed another walled town toward nightfall, the ravens could be seen flying homeward from all points of the compass. Our informant assured us that within those walls were the nesting places of this black host and likewise the most famous robbers' nest in the neighbourhood.

All that remains is to suggest that Honan build the road to the Chihli border and that then it be completed by Chihli linking it up with Shantung across the strip of vagrant territory which that province has allowed to wander so far south between two neighbours. What a joy to think of a two days' motor trip to attend an annual meeting! Or what about a summer excursion on a charabanc?

J.D.M.

#### LEAGUE OF NATIONS ITEMS

Dear Mr. Editor,

Through the columns of the Bulletin I should like to call the attention of your readers in Tsinan to two things:-

1. The History Department recently received 100 English copies of the Covenant (Constitution) of the League of Nations, which it is selling at cost - 5 cts. Mex. Copies can be secured from Mr. P'i at the Library.

2. There have just been added to the Library two most interesting books: (a) "History of the International Labour Office" by the Rt.Hon.C.N.Barnes, and (b) "The League of Nations at Work", by Prof.P.N.Baker.

Both books are short; either can be read in one evening. They are written in a popular style and contain many interesting side-lights. Who of us, for instance, knew that with the help of Lloyd George Mr. Vandervelde flew from Brussels to Paris in order to arrive in time to help "put across" the so-called Labour Charter at the Peace Conference? Who of us had heard that Mr. Uden, Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs, flew by aeroplane from Stockholm to Paris in order to be able to take part in the meeting of the League's Council, called by Briand, to settle the dispute, after outposts had started firing on each other, between Bulgaria and Greece?

Yours sincerely,

J.J.H.

### A MODEL EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IN MINIATURE

All who are interested in watching the various experiments in educational method which are taking place today, in spite of political and financial difficulties, in various parts of China, should spare time to study the admirable school-system which has been organised in connection with the large orphanage under Mr. Hsiung Hsi-ling's control in the Western Hills, Peking.

This orphanage was founded in 1920 for the sake of children left fatherless by the great Chihli flood. It was built, and partly endowed, from Flood Relief funds, its site (an old palace) being given by the Department of Household Affairs. The buildings, which are simple in character, are equipped with electric light, running water and modern conveniences, and an attempt has been made by Mr. Hsiung to provide both a home and a training-ground for every one of the inmates.

There are at present no less than 1700 boys and girls in residence, their support - apart from the Endowment previously mentioned - being derived from voluntary contributions. The organisation of the educational system has been entrusted by Mr. Hsiung to Dr. F. Ling, formerly Dean of Nankai University and now Director of Research of the National Association for the Advancement of Education. A complete system of schools has been evolved, consisting of a Kindergarten, a six-year elementary school and a complete Middle School, the last containing a College Preparatory Department (for boys and girls of exceptional promise), a Normal Department, and an Industrial Department which gives expert training for six different trades. In connection with this department there are also four factories in Peking, staffed by old boys from the Orphanage, who also attend Continuation Classes.

The Orphanage does not attempt collegiate work itself, but it allows every student who graduates from the College Preparatory Department to sit for the entrance examination of such universities as Tsinghua, Nankai, Government Normal or Yenching. Last summer 21 out of 27 such graduates successfully passed the entrance examination at one or other of these institutions, and in each instance the Orphanage makes itself responsible for the student's fees throughout college, provided that his or her record is satisfactory. Some of the Universities are now offering scholarships for these Orphanage graduates, and thus helping to relieve the institution of some of its financial burden.

Mr. Hsiung, Dr. Ling and their associates are to be warmly congratulated on their successful demonstration of a model educational system, adapted to the economic demands of the community.

### CAPS, GOWNS, HOODS, for COMMENCEMENT

Caps, gowns and hoods may be secured today, Saturday, at the Registrar's Office, from 3 to 4 p.m., or tomorrow, Sunday, morning at nine o'clock.

Caps, gowns and hoods must be returned not later than Wednesday morning, January 19th. Rental charges are as before:- Cap and gown, \$1.00; hood, \$1.00. Payments are strictly in advance.

## THE ALUMNI AND THE PROMOTION CAMPAIGN

An important meeting of the Tsinan Branch of the Alumni Association was held in the Y.M.C.A. on the afternoon of the 9th, when a large group of old graduates gathered together, under the chairmanship of the Rev. H. L. Yee, President of the Association. An account of the present financial position of the University, and of the proposed promotion campaign, having been given by Dr. Balme, a spirited discussion took place as to methods by which the Alumni could cooperate in the scheme. A number of valuable suggestions were made by various members, and two committees were appointed. One of these a Committee on Publicity - is composed of representatives of the chief vocations in which alumni are engaged, and is undertaking to gather material regarding the service which is being rendered to the Christian Church and to the community by old Cheeloo men in all parts of China. The second - the Committee on Finance - is entrusted with the task of devising means by which the alumni body can take a definite share in raising funds in this country for the purposes of the campaign.

These committees are to meet at regular intervals, and an endeavour will be made to secure the formation of similar committees in other alumni centres. In this connection Mr. Y.T. Chin has just started off on a visit to Weihsien, Hwanghsien, Chefoo and Tsingtao, to confer with old alumni in those cities, and solicit their cooperation. Plans are also being formulated by means of which alumni all over the country will be communicated with, and their assistance appealed for. If the response and interest of alumni in general is as warm-hearted and cordial as those of the Tsinan branch, we shall have every ground for encouragement.

### A LETTER OF THANKS

Salvation Army,  
January 13, 1927.

Dear Editor,

I would like once again, through the medium of the "Bulletin" to express gratitude and thanks to our many friends for the very splendid way in which they have helped us in our work, and to mention that, by means of this generous aid we were able, during the Christmas Season, to invite some 1500 of the very poorest people in Tsinan to partake of Christmas cheer. This number included a good proportion of the very neediest people with whom we are constantly in touch, rickshaw boys, beggars and some 450 children.

We are indeed grateful for the help which made the feeding of this crowd possible.

Yours sincerely,  
(Signed) Arthur E. Penn.

### PLEASE NOTE THAT -

The Medical Officer of Health states that whooping cough is beginning to be somewhat prevalent in the locality, and it would therefore be advisable to postpone children's parties.

A few implements (buckets, rope, hatchet) kindly lent at the time of the fire have still not been claimed. Enquiry should be made at the President's Office. Mr. H.F. Smith would be glad to have news of a hammer which was in use on the same occasion and has not been seen since.

### A MODEL EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IN MINIATURE

All who are interested in watching the various experiments in educational method which are taking place today, in spite of political and financial difficulties, in various parts of China, should spare time to study the admirable school-system which has been organised in connection with the large orphanage under Mr. Hsiung Hsi-ling's control in the Western Hills, Peking.

This orphanage was founded in 1920 for the sake of children left fatherless by the great Chihli flood. It was built, and partly endowed, from Flood Relief funds, its site (an old palace) being given by the Department of Household Affairs. The buildings, which are simple in character, are equipped with electric light, running water and modern conveniences, and an attempt has been made by Mr. Hsiung to provide both a home and a training-ground for every one of the inmates.

There are at present no less than 1700 boys and girls in residence, their support - apart from the Endowment previously mentioned - being derived from voluntary contributions. The organisation of the educational system has been entrusted by Mr. Hsiung to Dr. F. Ling, formerly Dean of Nankai University and now Director of Research of the National Association for the Advancement of Education. A complete system of schools has been evolved, consisting of a Kindergarten, a six-year elementary school and a complete Middle School, the last containing a College Preparatory Department (for boys and girls of exceptional promise), a Normal Department, and an Industrial Department which gives expert training for six different trades. In connection with this department there are also four factories in Peking, staffed by old boys from the Orphanage, who also attend Continuation Classes.

The Orphanage does not attempt collegiate work itself, but it allows every student who graduates from the College Preparatory Department to sit for the entrance examination of such universities as Tsinghua, Nankai, Government Normal or Yenching. Last summer 21 out of 27 such graduates successfully passed the entrance examination at one or other of these institutions, and in each instance the Orphanage makes itself responsible for the student's fees throughout college, provided that his or her record is satisfactory. Some of the Universities are now offering scholarships for these Orphanage graduates, and thus helping to relieve the institution of some of its financial burden.

Mr. Hsiung, Dr. Ling and their associates are to be warmly congratulated on their successful demonstration of a model educational system, adapted to the economic demands of the community.

### CAPS, GOWNS, HOODS, for COMMENCEMENT

Caps, gowns and hoods may be secured today, Saturday, at the Registrar's Office, from 3 to 4 p.m., or tomorrow, Sunday, morning at nine o'clock.

Caps, gowns and hoods must be returned not later than Wednesday morning, January 19th. Rental charges are as before:- Cap and gown, \$1.00; hood, \$1.00. Payments are strictly in advance.

CALENDAR

Sunday, January 23rd

4.30 p.m. Service in English Assembly Hall  
Speaker:- Rev. H.H. Rowley Medical School  
Subject:- "A Mistaken Deference"

Wednesday, January 26th

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Theological School

Wednesday, February 2nd

Chinese New Year

Thursday, February 10th

Spring Semester Opens

There will be no issue of the bulletin next week

FLOREAT CHEELLOO

Another year has passed and sixteen more names have been added to the roll of our graduates - sixteen more students have passed from beneath the wing of their Alma Mater to make their contribution to the solution of the amazingly intricate and interesting problems which confront the China of 1927. A University, just in so far as it is a university, should forge an invisible but none the less real bond between all its members and so we all of us unreservedly and with full hearts add our hopes, good wishes and congratulations to all the other thoughts and ambitions with which they leave us. Cheeloo will in a sense have failed for them if they do not feel that we share their future success in some real though perhaps indefinable way. Sunday's and Monday's graduation ceremonies will have been a failure inasmuch as we have failed to impress our graduates with this spirit of kinship. And this in short has been the message of this year's Commencement, though expressed in various ways. On Sunday we went together to the Baccalaureate Service when Dr. Balme spoke on "Living Dangerously" - an outlook on life which should be born in student days, should flourish during the rest of life and be one of the characteristics which distinguish our alumni. It is easy to be a member of the herd, living a small, safe life which takes its colour from its environment, but those who won for us freedom for thought, speech and worship were indifferent to the safety of the herd. Men like Copernicus and Galileo risked their professional life on the accuracy of their observed facts. The men who have taken physical risks for their spiritual convictions are too numerous to mention. Greatest of all are those who have for the sake of a dynamic ideal, voluntarily cut themselves off from their kind and lonely have followed their star wherever it led them. In closing we saw how Jesus Christ took the greatest risk of all, risking all of himself for his belief in the potentialities of the human race.

On Monday the Graduation address was given by Mr. Yee Hsing-lin. As Vice-Chairman of the Field Board of Managers and President of the Alumni Association he spoke with pride and pleasure in the development of Cheeloo from its insignificant beginnings to its present condition. Not only in equipment and physical plant had progress been made, but Cheeloo was well on the way to the solution of the problem of cooperative administration. In this connection Pastor Yee voiced his personal conviction of a sincere desire on the part of the foreign staff for such material sharing of administrative responsibility; at the same time he pointed out that the students and alumni must each take their part in the raising of \$3,500,000 for endowment.

Turning to the graduating class he asked them each to consider two questions: first, in what spirit are you approaching your life-work? and secondly, What kind of citizen are you going to be?

With regard to the first question, he urged each one to espouse his life-work in the same spirit as a young man marries his bride - dedicating to her his single devotion till death. Coming to the second question, he called for a spirit of constructive endeavour, and deprecated the destructive criticism which is the prevailing note of the present day. Remembering these his points - devoted service and a constantly constructive attitude - let them go forth to face the world.

No account of the Graduation Ceremony would be complete without an appreciative welcome to the University Band, which made its first public appearance on Monday. It provided not only music but applause. Congratulations to all its members.

Dr. Knox took a movie picture of the academic procession both entering and leaving the church, and after Monday's ceremony he took another of the President and Deans congratulating the graduates. We are all looking forward to seeing these pictures.

#### THE GRADUATES

The following students graduated from the University at the exercises on January 17th, 1927.

##### School of Arts & Science:

Li Yung Kuang, Chang Lo Te, and Ch'ang Ching Jung received the diploma of the School of Arts and Science.

##### School of Theology:

Miss Ch'i Yu Chen received the diploma of the School of Theology.

##### School of Medicine:

Ch'iu Ching Chung, Ch'ao Ping Kuang, Sun Ming Lien and Wang Yung Jen received the degree of Bachelor of Medicine. Chang Yu Shou, Ch'en Tien Ling, Miss Hu Chun Shu, Liu Chen Hua, Liu Chung Hsun, Sun Yin Fang, Miss Yang Lan Ying and Ch'en Chung Shou received the diploma of the School of Medicine.

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The three graduates of the School of Arts and Science represent the Northern and Southern Presbyterian and the English Baptist Missions. They all come from Christian families. Two of them entered the sub-freshman class in 1918 and later had a leave of absence for two years to teach and thus help meet their expenses. The other has been in continuous residence since 1921. They came from the Gotch - Robinson School, Tsingchow, Shantung, the Han Mei School, Nanshuchow, Anhwei, and the Southern Presbyterian School at Hwaiyin, Kiangsu. Chang Lo Te and Ch'ang Ching Jung have majored in Education. They are planning to teach but have not yet determined their positions for the coming year. Li Yung Kuang has majored in Sociology. He will teach in the Han Kuang Middle School (Presbyterian), Nanshuchow, Anhwei.

Miss Ch'i Yu Chen is the first woman to graduate from the School of Theology, having entered when women were first admitted to the University. She was a graduate of the girls' normal school of the United Free Church of Scotland in Moukden, and had useful experience in teaching and in religious work with children before beginning her studies here, which explains in part the great contribution which she has made in extra-curricular activities. She has served most successfully as superintendent of the Chinese Sunday School for children of the campus families and South Suburb, also one year as president of the University Y.W.C.A. and this past year as president of the Students Christian Association. She will be much missed in Cheeloo, and our good wishes follow her in the important work which is to begin soon after her arrival in Moukden, when women will be admitted for the first time to the theological school of the church with which she is connected, and her coeducational experience will be extended into the field of teaching.

With regard to the graduates of the School of Medicine the following facts may be of interest: All but one are Christians, but only four are from Christian families. Two come from Kiangsu, one from Hupeh, one from Fukien, one from Shansi, two from Chekiang, two from Fengtien, one from Shantung and two from Chihli. The following schools are represented: Hangchow Christian College, Fukien Christian University, Pei Yang Medical College, North China Women's Medical School, Peking Academy, Truth Hall, Ch'ung Te School, Yih Wen, Tsui Ying, Taian, Kingchow, Hupeh, and Gotch-Robinson. The Methodist, American Congregationalist, and Northern Presbyterian Missions are represented by two students each; the Southern Presbyterian, Swedish Lutheran, Scotch Presbyterian, English Baptist and Church of England Missions by one each. Three of the graduates have been in this University nine years, four, eight years, two, seven years, and three for three years.

Ch'iao Ping Kuang, Miss Hu Chun Shu, Liu Chung Hsun are to be internes in our University Hospital. Chang Yu Shou goes to the Southern Presbyterian Hospital in Kiangyin, Ch'iu Ching Chung becomes College Physician at Nankai, Tientsin, Liu Chen Hua joins the English Baptist Hospital at Chou-tsun, and Wang Yung Jen goes to Nanking University Hospital. The other seven are still uncertain as to their immediate plans.

With this class pass into a wider sphere some of the leaders in our University life. Ch'en Chung-shou has been one of the most prominent men in student life in the University and in the School of Medicine, especially in Y.M.C.A.

work. He has just been elected by his class-mates to the first Wenham prize, which is given each year to the best all-round student in the senior class. He is a brother of the Rev. Marcus Ch'en who has been Feng Yü-hsiang's chief chaplain and has recently written a book in English about him. Ch'iao Ping Wen has been a leader in the Y.M.C.A. He was originally sent here by the governor of Shansi to study medicine. Ch'iu Ching Chung, after nearly finishing his medical studies in another school, came here to take one year of pre-medical work and two years of medicine. He has been at the head of his classes in all lines of work. Liu Chung Hsün has been unusually helpful in meeting difficult situations in the Hospital and School, and has shown rare skill in treating children. A bright career in pediatrics is before him.

#### CLOSING OF TREASURER'S OFFICE

The Treasurer's Office will be closed, and no business transacted, during the week from Monday January 31st to Saturday, February 5th. All those requiring the payment of money, whether for University or personal purposes, are respectfully requested to complete their business before the 31st inst.

#### NOTES AND NEWS

A letter from Mr. D. C. Baker, dated December 14th and addressed to Dr. Balme and the staff, says:-

"Here it is Christmas, New Year and after, when you hear from us. We are just informed from our Board that we can sail, and so we are very much in holiday trim. We cannot get ready for January first, as we had once arranged. I have things which require attention, closing up my teaching contract with the University here and another 'final' examination in which they will do their worst by me. They cannot let me through until they have the ceremonies. We also have to go to the south for a visit at my home. We will sail on the "Tenyo Maru", at least we have asked for passage on that ship, and thus arrive in Shanghai after the twentieth of February, late for the teaching. We will land in Yokohama before then, but I think will continue on the Tenyo to Shanghai.... We will rejoice to see a great many old friends in Tsinan".

A cablegram recently received states that Mr. and Mrs. Baker's sailing has been delayed until February 15th.

The English Service on Sunday afternoon will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical School until further notice.

We understand that the University Press will be closed for the Chinese New Year holiday from Jan. 29th to Feb. 7th inclusive.

A pair of overshoes was left in the President's office on Sunday last, presumably by someone taking part in the Baccalaureate procession.

A Remington Standard Typewriter No. 10 for sale. Nearly new and in perfect condition. For further particulars apply to Dr. H. W. S. Wright.

CHEELCO WEEKLY BULLETIN

SHANTUNG

No. 163

February 5th, 1927

Sunday, February 6th

4.30 p.m. Service in English Assembly Hall  
Speaker:- Rev. A. M. Bryan Medical School  
Subject:- "Paul's Friendship with Timothy."

Wednesday, February 9th

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Theological School

Thursday, February 10th

Registration Day

Friday, February 11th

Classes begin

Coming Event

Tuesday, February 15th

8.30 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Chemistry Building

Lecturer:- Dr. H. Balme  
Subject:- "The Poetry of John Masefield"

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CAMPUS NOTES

Keen sympathy is felt by all for Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Kiang owing to the death of their infant daughter at the beginning of the present week.

Mr. John C. B. Kwei writes from the Library of Columbia University, New York as to his Christmas season activities which included a visit to Washington D.C. for a week. While there he was able to visit the Library of Congress. He reports everywhere a keen interest in matters Chinese, combined with not too much knowledge of the same. Mr. Kwei has also been addressing a Jewish community on the subject of Chinese religions and has found time to visit the home of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.

"Bill Djang" made good use of the Christmas holiday season in propaganda for Cheeloo. Here is his week-end programme as reported from Winnipeg: Two services in Augustine Church, address to Ministerial Association, Kiwanie Club, Sunday School Rally, Men's Dinner and Women's Missionary Society. Under the circumstances it does not seem strange that he feels compelled to apologize for neglect of correspondence.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Thornton Stearns on the birth of a son, Paul, on Sunday last, January 30th.

### A NEW EXPERIMENT

All interested in education should keep an eye on the interesting experiment now being made in the neighbourhood of Nanking, under the auspices of the National Association for the Advancement of Education. A few schools have been selected for a thorough study of the type of education best adapted to the needs of a rural community. A normal school, with one year courses and courses adapted to different grades of teachers, is also projected. The purpose is to develop a race of teachers who will have "a farmer's body, a scientific mind and the spirit of a social reformer". An attempt is being made to organize a brotherhood of village teachers, on the basis of certain principles.

At last a type of tests for village pupils has been devised which seems to suit their actual living conditions. The examination for entrance to some of the schools is to take the following form: An intelligence test, a test of general knowledge, a short essay, a three minute speech, one day spent working on a farm under supervision. It is felt that the right kind of Normal School can only be built up out of experience in the elementary schools. Teachers in normal schools must be those who have had actual experience in the management of village schools. The moving spirit in this new enterprise is Dr. W. T. Tao. In its experimental stage the work is being partly financed by the "China Foundation".

### TSINAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The February meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society is postponed until Tuesday, February 15th, when Dr. Balme has kindly consented to read a paper on "The Poetry of John Masefield". This paper has already been read to a small group of the Tsinan community, and was so much enjoyed that the Committee feel that the larger audience provided by the Literary Society should be given the opportunity of hearing it.

The meeting will be held in Bergen Hall at 8.30 p.m.

### ACCOMMODATION IN TSINGTAO

A letter has been passed on to us from Mr. Wm. M. Cornwell, Manager of the Navy Club, Tsingtao (Pacific Road 7, The Bund) in which he writes as follows:-

"We are ready to put up any friends coming down from Tsinan up until the middle of April when we expect the Fleet back. We have plenty of rooms for married couples, single ladies or men. Can meet any train, if we have advance information.

"Our rates for room and board are M\$3.00 (only) per day for individuals and for families of two M\$5.00 per day, without extra charges for anything that we have to give.

"I hope that Tsinan people will find us a convenient stopping place. We are very conveniently located and have telephone connections that are an assistance to attending to business".

"I also meet people who are going through to Shanghai and make their reservations for them".

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CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

February 12th 1927

No. 164

CALENDAR

Sunday, February 13th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:- Prof. Wang Hsi En  
Subject:- "Christ's Principle of Redemption"

4.30 p.m. Service in English Assembly Hall  
Speaker:- Mr. L. Todnem Medical School  
Subject:- "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do".

Monday February 14th

8.15 p.m. Meeting of Senate McCormick Hall

Tuesday, February 15th

8.30 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Bergen Hall  
Lecturer:- Dr. H. Balme  
Subject:- "The Poetry of John Masefield"

Wednesday, February 16th

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Theological Building

Thursday, February 17th

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

Friday, February 18th

9.30 a.m. Meeting of Administrative Council Board Room

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OPENING OF SPRING TERM

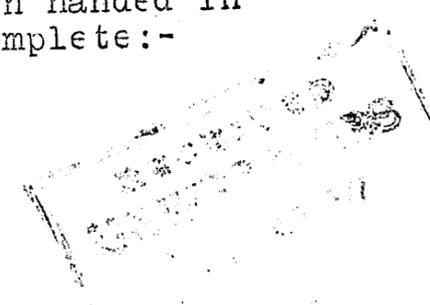
Term opened as usual on Thursday last, and though the actual number of student registration is not yet to hand, the figures are approximately as last term. In spite of the uncertainty of travel, relatively few students remained here for the vacation, and those who joined their families for the New Year seem to have had no difficulty in returning.

We are exceptionally fortunate in being able to go forward with the scholastic year so smoothly, while many of our sister institutions in the South are so handicapped.

Let us make this term the best yet, on the playing fields, in the class-room, in the dormitories and homes.

The following preliminary figures have been handed in by the registrar but they are not by any means complete:-

Medical Students	-	75
Theological "	-	28
Arts "	-	215



### A NEW EXPERIMENT

The School of Theology is undertaking a new venture with the beginning of the spring term. Having long felt the urgency of giving more place to the practical side of the training of church workers, the faculty is making earnest with their convictions by devoting the remainder of the month of February to evangelistic work in the field. The greater share of the work will be done in the Lung Shan area which has been chosen for the University Rural Extension project. Fourteen students under the leadership of Mr. Lo and Dr. MacRae will be engaged there. Mr. Rowley and Mr. Harrison with five students and Mr. Cady with five students will join up with the evangelistic programme of the English Baptist Mission at Choutsun and the American Board Mission at Techow respectively. Students already engaged through the year in work in the city will carry on here, only giving entire time, the city work being entrusted to the supervision of Dr. Ts'ui. Students and teachers are looking forward to an interesting and profitable time in this, for our school, new type of instruction.

### CAMPUS JOTTINGS

On Sunday last Miss Miner and Dr. MacRae left for Shanghai to attend the meetings of the Executive Committee of the National Christian Council when important questions of policy will be discussed. The meetings were to be held from Wednesday to Friday.

We should like through the columns of the Bulletin to extend a very hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Russell and their three children (E.B.M.) from Sianfu, who will be staying for some time with Dr. and Mrs. D.J. Evans; also to Miss E.L. Goodchild who will be staying with Mrs. Forsyth. During the week Misses Curtis & Rossiter with Mr. Stonelake and Mr. Harlow have also passed through Tsinan on their way to the Interprovincial Conference of the E.B.M. at Tsingchowfu, whither Dr. Balme and Mr. Williamson have also gone as representatives of the E.B.M. group in the University. This Conference, which should meet annually, met last at Peitaiho in 1924. Though the disturbed condition of the country has necessitated the temporary abandonment of the work of this mission in Shensi yet it is striking that it is only now, after an interval of two years, that travel conditions have enabled the Conference to meet again.

We greatly regret to hear by cable from America that Mr. and Mrs. Baker's departure is again "indefinitely delayed".

### CHILDREN'S CLINIC

Clinic for staff children will be held in the University Health Office on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Except in cases of emergency parents are requested to make appointment for these clinic calls.

A.V. Scott.

### MAILING LISTS

May we remind the foreign members of the staff of the blanks for names and addresses of friends in Britain and America which were circulated several weeks ago. So far only about one-third of these have been returned to the President's office. The publicity value of the offices in London and New York will be greatly increased on receipt of well-considered (and legible!) lists.

CALENDAR

Sunday, February 20th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:- Dr. Li Tien-lu  
Subject:- "The Spontaneity of a Faith-Life"

4.30 p.m. Service in English Assembly Hall  
Speaker:- Rev. Perry O. Hanson Medical School  
Subject:- "Laying down our Lives"

Wednesday, February 23rd

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute  
Speaker:- Rev. H.R. Williamson, M.A.  
Subject:- "Mo Tzu's Message for To-day"

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Theological School

Thursday, February 24th

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

ECHOES FROM SHANGHAI

The Executive of the National Christian Council could not well have chosen a better moment for a meeting; certainly, short of Hankow, Wuchang or Changsha itself, they could not have chosen a better place. For weeks the air of that great polyglot city has been full of rumours. Some twenty-three war-craft of different nations lie in the offing, and the Daily Press features the report of this or that transport en route from England or India. American marines swarm ashore and French Town is making itself safe behind wire barricades. At the same time some 500 missionaries from interior provinces, ordered out by their consuls, advised by their Chinese friends to leave, or in some cases hounded out of their homes by irresponsible hoodlums, converge on Shanghai, and more are to follow. Not a few of those who sat round the table had come direct from the very storm centres and could tell a tale in vivid fashion.

The occasion of the monthly meeting of the Shanghai Missionary Association afforded an opportunity, too, for an address from Mr. T. Z. Koo, just returned from a visit to Japan. To some 700 missionaries he described with characteristic clarity and incisiveness the significance of the present Nationalist movement in its relation to the Christian cause. The North China Daily News to the contrary, it was a most illuminating utterance, frankly presenting one view of the national revolution but placing it in its real setting and perspective. It was impossible not to feel how many of us had been unable to see the wood for the trees. Some may have thought Mr. Koo over sanguine in his confidence that the influence of the extreme "lefts" in the Nationalist movement can be thrown off when it no longer serves a useful end. It is one thing to suppress an individual or a group, and

China knows well how to do that; it is quite another thing to stamp out an idea which has been tried and found to work to the advantage of a mass of workers and others whose discontent is untempered by any regard for the general welfare. We shall wait and see!

It has become the fashion to issue messages to "missionary co-workers", which do not mince matters but seem to smack of the "candid friend" type of advice. One excellent manifesto just issued by Shanghai Christians describes the present situation as a four-fold struggle - "a struggle for a stronger and freer national life, for a fuller and richer content in the life of the masses, for a more worthy place in the family of nations, and toward a new cultural expression which will unite the best in our intellectual and spiritual life with the best in modern scientific civilisation". The attitude of this group toward the missionary and his work is typical and may be well indicated by their statement that "in this crucial experience through which we are passing we need the continued cooperation of the older Christian communions of the West and of our missionary co-workers in China. None realise better than ourselves our unpreparedness to carry on the Christian movement which thus far has been fostered largely by the churches of the West." It continues: "As followers of Christ all of us should persistently endeavour always to let our love triumph over any sense of being misunderstood or unjustly treated, over considerations of national prestige or personal safety, over differences of opinion, over pride and prejudice. Whatever happens to our institutions and programmes of work, we still stand in need of your (missionary's) best contribution, which is the sharing with us of your deepest personal experience of God through Christ. We invite you to identify yourselves fully with the Chinese people in accepting the risk involved in the voluntary surrender of your extraterritorial status, and with the Chinese church, by merging your present mission organisations with it, thus bringing directly to the church the gift of all your knowledge and experience. As followers of Christ the Prince of peace and goodwill shall not missionaries and Chinese Christians unite in undertaking the ministry of sympathy, understanding and reconciliation in the midst of strained relationships of all kinds?"

Those present at the meeting of the Executive were not left in doubt as to the genuine desire on the part of Chinese leaders for the continued cooperation of missionaries. It frequently found expression in words similar to those with which the Shanghai Christians close their memorandum: "We wish again to express to them our deep appreciation of the noble work which they have been carrying on in China, to assure them of our continued trust and affection and to record herewith our conviction that they have a permanent and fruitful place in the service of Christ among our people."

One question which inevitably arises is, what will be the consequence of so large a group of missionaries leaving their fields? In most cases they have had no choice but to take this step. A few have ventured to disregard consular instructions and have remained at their posts. Most will wait for an assurance that they can again carry on their work without impossible conditions before they are willing to return. Certain it is that their departure will not be an un-mixed evil if it should hasten and should make real the transfer of the care of the church, already too long overdue, to their Chinese colleagues.

Such a situation as the present, thrust upon us with suddenness, produces a new psychology. Not a few missionaries who six months ago would have shied at the idea of registration of Christian schools have now come to see that it may be a choice between registration and extinction, and they have enough faith in our schools to believe that they can still function effectively under government control. A most interesting discussion took place in the Executive on the question of religious freedom, which to many may seem to be the real issue at stake. There are those who hold that a developed culture contains within it the principle of religious freedom and that China has always practised it. Though no such principle has been written into that rather nebulous body, the British constitution, yet the rights of religion have been safeguarded by legal enactment. On the other hand the principle incorporated in the American constitution has of recent date been frequently appealed to for authority, indicating that it has a real value, in spite of her continued advance in culture. Chinese Christians will be well advised if they recognise that this freedom must be preserved at all costs.

#### TSINAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Tsinan Literary Society had one of its most successful and inspiring meetings on Tuesday evening, when Dr. Balme gave a lecture on the poetry of John Masefield. For some of us this was a first introduction to the lecturer on the purely literary side, and it was a further proof of his amazing versatility and of the truth of a recent saying of a member of our community - "Every line is Dr. Balme's line". From the opening words of the lecture to the thrill of its close, the audience listened with the utmost pleasure to the clear presentation of the life and genius of this great living poet, and heard with sheer delight Dr. Balme's excellent reading of the many aptly-chosen passages illustrative of that genius.

Many of us, who knew only the lyrical Masefield, were much interested in being taken back to the days of "Salt Water Ballads" and in hearing an example of this early Masefield with the language of a crude Kipling, and the atmosphere of W.W. Jacobs at his best. "Dauber", a poem with an artist for hero and the sea for background, gave us a passage of brilliancy and power, only equalled in the prose of that other sailor of letters - Joseph Conrad. In contrast to these, Dr. Balme read several of the beautiful short poems, with their fragrance of spring and daffodils "the beauty of immortal things", - "Sea Fever", "The West Wind" and "Beauty". The lecturer then turned to the chief aspect of his subject - Masefield's long narrative poems, which are his most significant work. "The Everlasting Mercy" describes most powerfully, and with all the realism beloved of so many moderns, the transformation of Saul Kane, from a coarse, drunken prize-fighter, to a man appreciative of God's world, and eager for the everlasting mercy of Christ. From the "Widow in the Bye Street", "The Daffodil Fields" and "Gallipoli" - the latter prose work containing what must be some of the finest poetic expressions of that memorable tragedy - we were taken to the later Masefield of "Reynard the Fox" and "Right Royal". There was no disguising the delight which thrilled us all with the reading of passages from the former poem, describing a fox-hunt, the sights and sounds of the English country-side,

and the people who came to the hunt. Surely never was such a gallery of portraits since Chaucer's pilgrims met at the Tabard Inn, Southwark! The poem reached its climax - the fox's gallant race for life - with much emotional effect. The lecture closed with quotations from "Right Royal", the story of a horse-race which almost made us hold our breath as we raced along with Right Royak in a stiff fight for fame.

We all owe Dr. Balme our deepest gratitude for the delights of this lecture. Our only regret is that his imminent departure precludes the possibility of his giving us more treasures from his literary store.

#### AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

During the past week an important meeting of the Inter-provincial Conference of the English Baptist Mission has been held in Tsingchowfu. This organisation, which represents the highest field authority of the E.B.M., has not been able to meet since the summer of 1924, owing to the difficulty of communications, but on the present occasion every delegate was fortunately able to be present. The chief subjects under discussion were connected with the new situation arising in connection with the missionary movement in China owing to financial stringency at the home base on the one hand, and recent developments in the political situation on the other. Considerable time and thought were given to the problem as to how the available resources in staff and funds could be used to the greatest advantage in the area in which the E.B.M. works, so as to expedite the building up of a strong and devoted Christian community, able to assume responsibility for tasks at present undertaken by the missionary body. Questions of closer cooperation between mission and church, of devolution of authority and control, of the relationship of the mission school to the government educational system etc., etc. were amongst the major topics considered by the Conference. Important recommendations on all these subjects were unanimously passed and will in due course be submitted to the home Board for their consideration.

Owing to the disturbed state of the interior the Conference decided, though with great reluctance, that no missionaries should return to Shensi until the official withdrawal of the consular recommendation to evacuate, or until further action had been taken by the Advisory Council of the Inter-provincial Conference.

#### WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary Society of the South Suburb Church extends a most cordial invitation to every foreign lady on the staff to join the Society, that there may be a united effort in behalf of the women of Tsinan. The meetings are held on the third Saturday of every month from 3 - 4 o'clock in the South Suburb Church, and the next meeting will take place on February 26th, when Mrs. Harold Smith will give a talk on Elizabeth Fry. Added impetus is given to the Society by the location of the Women's Refugee Camp within a stone's throw of Leonard Hall.

Mrs. Li Tien-lu is president of the Society and will be happy to receive the names of all ladies who wish to become members.



PERIPATETIC THEOLOGY

Goodbye to classes and books and dry-as-dust dissertations! The students of Theology began the spring term by a general flight to the villages. The staff, too, caught the contagion and felt an impulse to see at first hand the life of the people. So the past fortnight has been spent at Choutsun, at Tehsien or in the Lungshan district. They did see life as it is - mud, mud, mud everywhere made travel no sincere, but Cheeloo can take that with a cheer.

In the Lungshan area four villages were selected. Two of these already had Christian families. With characteristic hospitality, in each case, the whole home was thrown open to the use of the student-workers. Morning, noon and night hundreds, young and old, thronged the courtyards. "Times are changing", you say. Yes, but here is surely still the same welcome and much of the same old curiosity and interest. What an opportunity and what a wealth of young rusticity! In two other villages, prominent citizens whose interest had already been secured sent carts to meet the students and convey them and their impedimenta to their destination. Quarters were found in a temple ground. In no case has money been paid for accommodation. Village schools, with light and heat provided, have been placed at our disposal. The sole limitation to the work being done is the fact that "the labourers are few". The students have risen to the occasion; they have conversed, taught, preached, so continuously that voices have been on the verge of ruin. The "thousand character" system for adult education is being used to good effect. People gladly buy the books and spend hours poring over them. School-boys, youths on the hither side of twenty, burly farmers of forty, and women of all ages, have tackled the task in earnest. Even the village patriarchs listen and lend their benediction. At the close of an evening class one of the species boy, more observant than the rest remarked, "We do not make roads here". Presently, to the discomfiture of his elders, the lad will be preaching the gospel of good roads. Groups of boys and girls are learning with great gusto to sing hymns. They are learning, too, to play games. What delight to see a courtyard full of young people, led by a student or two, in a game which means physical health, good fellowship and cooperation! The country folk know how to work, they need to learn how to play and work together. At Lungshan a small courtyard with rooms for our students has been found. A freshly papered ceiling in the guest-room again reminds us of the limitations of the country workman. Of two conspicuous floral decorations in blue, both are badly awry. Shades of the Sage of whom it is recorded that "if his mat was not straight he would not sit on it"!

It will be news to housekeepers that eggs may be purchased on the Lungshan market for less than six coppers each. Your last account perhaps had them charged at nine. Why is it so? Thereby hangs another tale which we could tell of how the country folk are not informed of market conditions in the city and nobody thinks of helping his neighbour. But we give notice to all and sundry, one day there will be cooperative buying and selling in these villages. Then the profits will go to the horny-handed farmer where they belong, and not to the middlemen, the parasites who fatten on his produce.

By way of diversion, too, we had a bandit scare. A band of the villains, a thousand strong, came within a few miles of the railway, and almost into one of the villages where our men were at work. Then came the soldiers, sent to oust them. Their duty done, these fine gentlemen, it is rumoured, found time to linger a day or two where they could enjoy a feast of good things. The local inn-keeper thinks this is a lean year for him. One small item in the feast was two cows. Here is a bit of rural life as the people of the villages see it.

The hearty welcome accorded us everywhere is doubtless due in part to the excellent work which has been done during the past years by many evangelists, both Chinese and foreign. The name of Mr. Payne is like a household word among these country folk. This term's experiment, in spite of somewhat adverse conditions, has been a distinct success. Perhaps we have learned more than we have taught others. Through the constant impact of truth in its various forms, and most of all through the continued presentation of the Christ whom the common people heard gladly, we may hope to make an impression that will last.

#### GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The first of the General Assemblies for this term was held on Wednesday of this week. The subject of the lecture, given by the Rev. H.R. Williamson, was "Mo Tzu's Message for To-day". Those who had the privilege of hearing a similar lecture some time ago in English under the auspices of the Literary Society will need no further assurance that the treatment of this subject was both interesting and instructive.

#### ARMITAGE MEMORIAL LECTURE

In view of the fact that the first of the Armitage Memorial Lectures is to be given on Wednesday morning next at the General Assembly, by Dr. H.W.S. Wright, the following notes on Dr. Armitage himself will be of interest.

Dr. J. Auriol Armitage began his professional career as a physician, but on the death of a brother he inherited the responsibilities of a prosperous business. Though he had to drop his original calling, he never lost his love for his first profession. He was a devoted friend of Cheeloo from its early days and was one of the first to urge his Society, the S.P.G., to take a part. Some of our staff here will remember the invincible enthusiasm with which he tackled what seemed at the time a quite hopeless proposition, and when the union was effected he acted as Treasurer to the British Joint Board up till near the time of his death. Many of us remember and will always remember him for the boundless enthusiasm which is so doubly inspiring in an older man; for his wonderful generosity, usually anonymous, and for the whole-heartedness with which he gave himself to any problem, however insignificant, which we might bring to him. An interview with Armitage always left you a wiser but never a sadder man.

#### SAINT JOAN

A reading of Bernard Shaw's play, "Saint Joan", will be given on Tuesday evening next, March 1st, at 8 o'clock sharp, in the Assembly Hall of the School of Medicine. There will be some expenses involved for light, heat, printing etc. In order to meet these, a charge of 20 cents will be made for programmes, which are being circulated beforehand. There will be no admission fee. The reading is not being given under the auspices of any Society and it is hoped that everybody will feel free to come.

### WOMEN'S DAY OF PRAYER FOR MISSIONS

A Call to Prayer has been issued by the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America and the Council of Women for Home Missions. Christian women of all lands are invited to join in a World Day of Prayer for Missions on Friday, March 4th. Arrangements are being made for this day of prayer to be observed in Tsinan, and among others the undernoted churches will be open for prayer from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5 on that day:-

Chinese Church in the Settlement  
Chinese Church in the South Suburb  
Chinese Church in the East Suburb.

All women are urged to attend at one or other of these churches during some part of next Friday to join in prayer.

### THE MID-WEEK MEETING

We know that we are in the midst of an important period in the life of the Chinese nation, as well as in the life of the Church in China. We are all realising the great need for prayer at this time. Only a very small number attend the mid-week meeting. Those to whom I have put the question of attendance have told me that they did not attend because there was so little prayer and that most of the meeting was given up to a talk by the leader. In several of the recent meetings the leaders have taken less time, leaving more time for prayer. That did not seem to effect any change, for only one or two offered prayer. There may be those who feel that all the time given for prayer should be spent in silence. But I am sure that most of us feel that we meet together to pray together, and that we cannot join in prayer unless we hear what is being said in prayer. I wish it were possible to know how many of us feel that the prayer meeting would be better if we all were ready and glad to voice our praise and petitions, so that the others could "accompany us to the throne of grace". I really think that we are afraid of each other. It certainly would seem to a casual visitor that such was the case, or that it was true of us that "the love of many waxed cold". Many of us are praying for a world-wide revival. May we not all join in a revival of our South Suburb Mid-week meeting, and make it a real prayer-meeting.

- Hopeful.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

A recent letter from Dr. Cochran, written from Edinburgh at the end of January, tells us that he was expecting to go over to Germany and to spend some months at one of the universities there. He was continuing to enjoy excellent health and had had an interesting trip through some of the chief centres of Great Britain.

Will all members of the South Suburb Tennis Club kindly take note that the annual meeting will be held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Harkness on Monday next, Feb 28th, at 5 p.m.

Mr. Williamson announces that owing to a misunderstanding it has been impossible to secure "The Black Pirate". He has managed, however, to obtain instead "The Gold Rush" & "Charlie Chaplin". This film will be shown at the **UNIVERSITIES** this evening, Feb. 26th, at 7.30. The charges will be 50 cents and 30 cents, with no reduction for children. **30 1927**

The most recent addition to the Cheeloo "pound" is a blue woollen scarf. This has been handed over to us by the Club where it was left by someone attending the Friday tea there in January.

CALENDAR

Sunday, March 6th

- 9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:- Rev. C.A. Stanley D.D.  
Subject:- "Where do you live?"
- 4.30 p.m. Service in English Medical School  
Speaker:- Rev. W.D. Boone Assembly Hall  
Subject:- "Christ's Gift of Eternal Life"

Wednesday, March 9th

- 8.00 a.m. General Assembly H. Institute  
Speaker:- Dr. Harold Balme  
Subject:- "The History of Preventive  
Medicine in China"
- 8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Theological School

Thursday, March 10th

- 6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

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Keenest sympathy will be felt by the whole community with Mrs. Forsyth on the sudden death of her only daughter, Mrs. Edward Little, at Tientsin.

LITERATURE FOR THE MASS EDUCATION MOVEMENT

A small group conference under the auspices of the National Christian Council, to consider the problem of illiteracy in the church, Christianising the Mass Education Movement, providing literature for new literates, and kindred topics, will be held in the School of Theology over this week-end. The Conference will begin with a session at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 5th, at which the Rev. Hugh W. Hubbard will report on work in Thousand Character Schools in the Paotingfu field, where during the winter 250 classes were organised. Mr. Hubbard has had several years experience in this work, and is eager for a conference on several vital topics connected with it. About ten members of the group are expected from neighbouring cities, most of them Chinese, and there will be from fifteen to twenty local members. A fuller report will be given in next week's Bulletin.

ARMITAGE MEMORIAL LECTURE

The first of the annual lectures instituted in memory of Dr. Auriol Armitage was given by Dr. H.W.S. Wright in the Institute on March 2nd.

Dr. Balme, in introducing the lecturer, spoke of Dr. Armitage as an enthusiastic churchman and scientist, deeply religious and keenly interested in the application of modern scientific investigation to medical problems. Dr. Armitage was also a warm supporter of all efforts to bring the advantages of medicine to those countries where medicine was

in abeyance, and especially where those efforts were being made under the auspices of missionary organisations acting in union. It was not strange then that he gave himself whole-heartedly to the interests of the Medical School of this University, to which he paid two visits. As a philanthropist he combined a great generosity with a modesty which made many of his donations anonymous, and it was not till after his death that we were aware of the full extent of his gifts to the Medical School. In memory of this gracious benefactor the Armitage Lectures have been instituted.

Dr. Wright took as his subject "Pasteur". After referring briefly to Dr. Armitage and giving instances of his unselfish generosity, which found expression even on his death-bed, the lecturer gave us an illuminating account of Pasteur's investigations and the contribution which these have made to the conquest of disease. Pasteur showed no special scientific genius as a boy, inclining rather to the study of arts, but his flair for experimentation early showed itself, for his father felt it necessary to admonish the boy to attend more closely to his books and obtain his degree.

Thanks to the influence of his teacher he obtained a post in Lille, where he began his epoch-making work on fermentation, with amazingly little scientific apparatus he was soon able to prove the presence of living organisms in all processes of fermentation, to prove further that these organisms were the cause and not the result of fermentation, thus finally disposing of the theory of spontaneous generation. Such revolutionary ideas, as always, met with considerable opposition, but further experiments, in his own vineyards, proved the truth of his contentions, and proved further that the ordinary fermentation of grape juice into wine is the result of organisms universally present in the air.

That organisms could be responsible not only for fermentation, but also for disease in man, was a theory which grew out of his researches into the cause of disease in silk-worms. In spite of the counsels of his friends, who feared lest he spoil his growing reputation, Pasteur threw himself into the investigation of an epidemic among silkworms with characteristic unselfishness and enthusiasm, and was soon able to suggest preventive measures which proved eminently successful.

Further investigation in cases of boils, osteomyelitis and puerperal sepsis established without question the bacterial origin of many human diseases, and then came the great researches into the production of immunity, resulting in the introduction of preventive inoculation, with which Pasteur's name will be for ever associated.

A Scottish surgeon of the time, Lister by name, was quick to see the practical application of these far-reaching discoveries, and it is indirectly due to Pasteur that we owe all the tremendous advances of modern surgery which has been made possible by antiseptics and asepsis.

Pasteur's life and work were a consistent embodiment of Christ's words: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

PERFORMANCE OF SAINT JOAN

A new art has been born among us - the "reading-acting", or shall we call it the "motion-reading" of plays. Everyone who heard Tuesday evening's reading of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" agrees with enthusiasm that it is a most delightful and effective art.

The greatness of the play and the excellence of its dialogue make it especially suitable for reading; but this does not wholly account for the success of Tuesday's performance. The "actors" gave us something of great value. Many of us who went with memories of the staged version found that this reading, far from being an anticlimax, as might have been feared, added something more to our knowledge and appreciation of the play. The audience could enter into the spirit and characterization with surprising ease, and it is a striking fact that the readers' books were the least obstructive part of their equipment. Strangely enough, they seemed magically to endow us with an almost Elizabethan disregard for scenery!

It is impossible to detail the merits of the readers. The title-role was taken by Mrs. Wright, who showed great ability in her well-studied interpretation of Joan, and whose charmingly clear enunciation gave great pleasure to us all. A few of the more memorable scenes were specially good. Mr. Murray and Mr. Adgie gave an excellent introduction to the play by their opening scene. Scene IV, with its admirable character contrast, was well done by Mr. Pearson as the over-bearing feudal noble, the Earl of Warwick, Dr. MacRae as the Bishop of Beauvais, and Mr. Hunter as the self-important English chaplain. The success of the trial scene with its marvellous working out and denouement was undoubted, and was helped greatly by Dr. Balme's dignified interpretation of the Inquisitor. We cannot leave the actors without mentioning Dr. Evans' in his efficiently ineffective role of the Dauphin.

The community's warmest thanks are due to every member of the group who achieved a result which more than justified the comparatively small amount of time spent in preparation, and to Dr. and Mrs. Wright for arranging the reading. We hope that this our new art may be carried on in the future. To parody an old saying -

"The motion-reading's the thing!  
Organise the motion-reading!"

BEETHOVEN CENTENARY

Saturday, March 26th will mark the close of one hundred years since the death of Beethoven. The Tsinan Literary Society are commemorating the occasion by a special Musicale on Friday, March 25th, the nearest convenient date to the actual anniversary. This March meeting of the Society has been organised by Dr. Siebert, and he and Mrs. Siebert are kindly opening their home for the occasion. A lecture on Beethoven's life and works will be given, illustrated by vocal and instrumental selections. Further particulars will be announced later, and printed programmes will be available on the evening. It is hoped that all members of the Literary Society will keep the date open.

A "SON OF A GUN"

There was a little son,  
And he had a little gun,  
And his ch'iang tzu'rh were made of ch'ien,\* ch'ien,\*  
ch'ien\*;

He felt a little fresh, Ow!  
So shot the foreign Hsueh hsiao.  
We trust he will not try it on again, -gain, -gain.

\* 1st tone, please.

(During last week-end a couple of stray bullets were fired through the windows of the foreign school. Investigation proved that the source of the trouble was a new rifle being tried out in the hands of a policeman! Fortunately the incident happened on a school holiday.)

COMMUNITY OUT-CALL SERVICE

The following doctors will be on call for the community service for the next four months:-

March - Dr. Stearns  
April - Dr. P. S. Evans  
May - Dr. Braafladt  
June - Dr. Scott

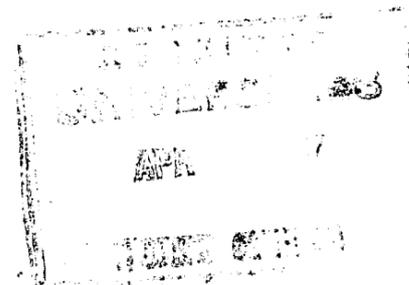
FOR SALE

New Underwood Duplicator - for particulars apply to Dr. C. E. Scott, East Suburb.

Lady's Bicycle, German make, nearly new - Apply to Miss Greening (Price \$60)

Two cases Tai-ku sugar, 75 packets Lux - Apply to Dr. H. W. S. Wright.

N.B. Miss Greening is also seeking a good home for her dog Rufus.



CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 168

March 12th 1927

CALENDAR

SHANTUNG

Sunday, March 13th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:- Rev.H.H.Ts'ui  
Subject:- "Man's Place in the Universe"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Speaker:- Rev.S.C.Harrisson  
Subject:- "A Faithful Creator"

Wednesday, March 16th

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute  
Speaker:- Dr. Li Tien-lu

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Theological School  
Leader:- Dr. L. Miner

Thursday, March 17th

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

Coming Event

Friday, March 25th

Tsinan Literary Society  
Beethoven Centenary

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DEATH OF MRS. HARMON

The sympathy of the entire Tsinan community goes out to Mr. Harmon and family in their deep sorrow. Mrs. Harmon passed peacefully away late on Wednesday evening last, after a protracted illness. To those who knew her best her passing is a great personal loss. Mrs. Harmon has been in China since 1918. She was the soul of hospitality; her home was ever open to all, and many were cheered at her fireside.

We would especially remember the aged parents in Canada and the eldest daughter, Dorothy, at school in England. May they all feel that -

"She is not dead, this friend, not dead,  
But in the path we mortals tread,  
Gone some few trembling steps ahead."

The funeral service was held in the University church on Friday, March 11th, at 10 a.m. It was conducted by the Rev. E. W. Burt, M.A., of Tsingchowfu, an old friend of the Harmon family, and was attended by a large number of friends, both Chinese and foreign.

### TENNIS SEASON OPENS

A few members have taken advantage of the warmer days to open the tennis season for 1927. Two courts are being made over. The other two will be made over as soon as the first two are ready for playing. The upper court may be used at any time by the children who are members.

Because many members did not find it convenient to attend the annual meeting, the following statement is made:-

The club enters this season with a deficit of sixty-six dollars, due to the expensive repairs of last year. These repairs will serve us this year as well as last. The possible membership this year, due to a smaller community, will reduce the income of the club. Even with advanced fees we shall have an income, after paying the deficit, of little more than one-half of last year's expenditures. However, there should be enough to provide good courts and balls. The expenses at first, paying the deficit, preparing the courts, buying the season's balls at reduced rates, will require about \$260 at once.

The fees this year are as follows:-

Initiation	\$5.00
Individual for season	10.00
Two adults in one household	18.00
Half season	6.00
Two adults half season	11.00
Child's fee	4.00
Monthly	3.00

### A NEW FEATURE

The Bulletin is fortunate in having secured the exclusive publication of a new series of verse translated from little known Chinese originals. Though our contributor is, as he himself says, no less famed as an English poet than he is as a Sinologue, he has decided to retain certain of the Chinese words in a Romanised form, where the finer shades of meaning cannot be adequately transcribed. He wishes it to be clearly understood however that this must not be imputed to any lack of skill on his part; he could do it perfectly well in English if he wanted to. The first poem appears below:-

#### "LACES FOR A LADY"..

Ai-ya! What can the matter be?  
(Ai-ya! Likewise liao-pu-ti!)  
Ai-ya! What can the matter be?  
Ta-shih-fu's still on the chieh!

He promised to buy me a bunch of hsieh-tai-tzu  
(And nice juicy chü-t zu to give my hsiao-hai-tzu)  
He promised to buy me a bunch of hsieh-tai-tzu  
To tie up my bonny brown hsieh.

(and I can't get to the gardening group till they  
come )

### THE HISTORY OF PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

Among a multitude of duties prior to his departure for England Dr. Balme, characteristically, found time to prepare and deliver the Wednesday lecture on the History of Preventive Medicine.

He pointed out how, through a growing scientific knowledge of causation there has come about an entirely changed emphasis in Medicine. Before the age of scientific investigation and diagnosis all diseases were looked upon as mysterious. Disease was connected with superstition, magic, religion, the evil eye, witchcraft, sundry "humours" and malign influences of every kind. Modern Medicine now knows all diseases to be due to one of the following groups of causes: (a) Conditions interfering with the normal structure of the body; (b) Conditions interfering with the normal functions of the body; (c) The entrance of pathogenic organisms. A watch may refuse to go either because of a defective or broken part, or because there are conditions unfavourable to it, such as too much damp, or excessive jolting, or because of the presence of particles of grit in the works.

As to Methods of Prevention, the chief results are being obtained along the line of avoidance of conditions affecting adversely the normal functions of the body and of contact with organisms which cause infective diseases. It is in the field of discovery of organisms causing each disease that the greatest progress has been made. Tuberculosis, Leprosy, Plague, Diphtheria, Cholera, Malaria etc., are all finding their days numbered. A study of air conditions, of water, of biting insects, and ~~of~~ the use of inoculation, or other measures calculated either to increase the power of resistance to the invasion of organisms or to reduce the virulence of the germ when he does invade the human body, have proved most effective.

Of measures adopted for public health in the West have been such as Registration of births and deaths, compilation of vital statistics, notification of infectious diseases, compulsory isolation of infective cases, public control of food and water supply, control of housing conditions, school and factory inspection and regulation, public health education, provision for maternity and infant welfare, insurance, etc.

The presence of representatives of the Royal Society's Kala Azar Commission on the campus for the past year, lends point to what was an illuminating lecture. Dr. Balme cited figures to show how rapidly various diseases are being outlawed and tend to disappear.

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON SERVICES

As will be noted from the calendar, the time and place of the English service on Sunday have been changed. Commencing tomorrow, March 13th, this service will once more be held in the University Church and will begin at 5 p.m.

### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

On Saturday last we parted company with the Misses Dinkelacker who have left for furlough in America, travelling via Europe, where they will spend some time. The temporary loss of their efficient services in the hospital is being compensated for by recent arrivals. The doctors and surviving nursing staff are wearing smiles over the coming of Miss Zink of the American Presbyterian Mission, Changteh, Hunan, and Miss Beattie of the Church Missionary Society in the Canton district, both of whom are for the present at liberty owing to disturbed political conditions in their respective districts. We extend to them the warmest welcome.

During the week Miss Dorothea Reade, a newly appointed representative of the S.P.G. on our nursing staff, has been paying us a visit. She plans to spend the coming months in the Yenching School of Chinese Studies. We shall look forward to her return to enter on duty in the hospital.

This evening the community bids goodbye to Dr. and Mrs. Balme and family, Dr. and Mrs. Wright and family, and Miss M. Morton Smith. Mrs. Wright Senior, who has been on a prolonged visit to her son, also accompanies the party. They travel via Tsingtao and Dairen and the Trans-Siberian route. They carry with them the good wishes of the whole Cheeloo family.

### PLEASE NOTE THAT -

A film entitled "His Darker Self", featuring Lloyd Hamilton, will be shown at the Institute this, Saturday, evening at 7.30. Admission 30 cts. and 20 cts.

Mrs. Stearns would be glad to recommend a good sewing woman who has also had some experience as children's amah.

Mr. J. H. White of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission, Wei I Lu, 4 Ma Lu, is recommending a Peking Mandarin teacher, Mr. Wang Hwa T'ang. He was connected for 7 years with the North China Language School, and for one year with the Seventh Day Adventist Mission here. He is seeking additional students and is available from 7 - 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. Rates \$8 per month for 1 hour a day; for 2 hours or more \$7 per hour per month. Present residence: Telegraph Administrative Office, opposite Tientsin-Pukpw Rly,

Dr. H. W. S. Wright is anxious to recover the notes of his lecture on Leonardo da Vinci. Will any person who happens to be in possession of the same please send them to the President's Office in care of Miss Hickson.

### SUMMER SCHOOL

Plans are being made for a summer school to be held in Cheeloo in July. Mr. S. C. Lo has been appointed Director. It is expected that two groups of Middle School teachers and Pastors and Evangelists, men and women, will be invited to attend. It is hoped that the Y.W.C.A. and the School of Agriculture and Forestry of Nanking will both cooperate by offering assistance on the teaching staff.

CALENDARSunday, March 20th

- 9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
 Speaker:- Mr. Chow T'ien  
 Subject:- "The Kingdom of God and  
 the Three Word Principle"
- 5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
 Speaker:- Dr. P. L. McAll  
 Subject:- "The Three Wise Men"

Wednesday, March 22nd

- 8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute  
 Speaker:- Mr. C. G. G. Pearson  
 Subject:- "The Salt Industry in China"
- 8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Theological  
 School

Thursday, March 23rd

- 6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church
- 8.00 p.m. Arts Faculty Meeting McCormick Hall

Friday, March 25th

- 8.30 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society German Consulate  
 Beethoven Centenary  
 Lecture and Musical Programme

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A SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE

Under the auspices of the National Christian Council Dr. Miner recently called together a number of those interested in religious education and the Thousand Character system. A most profitable conference was held. The Rev. Hugh Hubbard of the North China Kung Li Hui, Paotingfu, made a large contribution towards its success. His racy report of the excellent work now being done in the Paoting district was much appreciated. At present about 250 classes with an attendance of almost 6,000 are being held in that district. The books used are those published by the Young Men's Christian Association. After the preliminary work they proceed to a study of hygiene, history, arithmetic, civics etc. The work has been greatly assisted by the cooperation of officials and other interested people. The need is keenly felt wherever the Thousand Character system is in use for a greatly increased supply of literature within the limits of the system. Considerably time was given to the discussion of means by which such could be provided. Special emphasis was placed upon the need for a weekly paper adapted to the conditions of the village home, having in mind the needs of the Christian community, the farmer, the wife and mother, and the children. It is hoped that before long such a paper may be available.

A LETTER OF THANKS

The Editor  
Cheeloo Bulletin.

Dear Sir,

Would you be so good as to insert for me this letter of thanks to the community at large? All through many months of watching and waiting and hoping the consciousness of the loving support of friends has helped to ease the burden and now to sustain the heavy blow that has come.

I wish to express my profound gratitude to all those who have helped to cheer, whose letters were like handclasps in the night; to the little group of ladies who spent ungrudgingly of their time in sitting quietly with my wife throughout her long illness; to those who so graciously performed the last acts of gentleness towards the one who has gone; and most especially to the physicians, Dr. Struthers and Dr. Morgan, who gave their skill and service so unstintingly and did, I am convinced, all that human power could have done to bring back health and life. My gratitude is quite beyond expression.

Yours sincerely,

(Sd.) Frank H. B. Harmon

THE ADVANCE OF PSYCHOLOGICAL THEORY -

A REVIEW AND A CRITICISM

The lecturer at the Weekly Assembly the past Wednesday, Dr. Li Tien-lu, accomplished in a delightfully clear and lively manner the very difficult task he set before himself of taking his hearers rapidly over the history of Western Psychological thought in such a way as to bring out the main psychological problems and theories. He warned the audience at the outset that in his treatment of the subject he was only giving them a skeleton to look at, but the skeleton came to life very rapidly and was even equal to cracking jokes.

Dr. Li began his subject with a view into the mind of primitive man, his lack of differentiation of the subjective and the objective, his first discoveries through dreams of a spirit as opposed to his body, and the animistic attributing of mental characters to his physical world. Next we saw the efforts of the early Greek thinkers to name the elemental substances of being and of the conscious life, turning by the subjectivism of the Sophists to the search for self-knowledge under the earnest skill of Socrates. The analysis of psychological functions offered by Plato, through its admixture of naive ideas with his great insight and power as a thinker brought a ready laugh. The idea of the function of a slender neck in keeping reason from sliding down and mixing hopelessly with the higher emotions and the lower fleshly instincts seemed such an odd mate for the high ideal of the reason-ordered life and the delights of beholding ideas in their purest form. With the work of Aristotle who added his illumination to the fact of habit in its relation to the self, this experimental Greek period was left behind.

To Augustine the lecturer gave the credit for first putting to the fore the problem of the relation of mind and body, the religious and moral problem helping to bring to light the psychological one. Descartes at the opening of the modern age in the West took up this problem again and arrived at a theory of complete dualism in which all interaction of mind process and bodily process was denied, even though in his further explanation Descartes could not keep up the consistency of his theory.

With Hume we were introduced to atomistic psychology in which all mental processes and states were considered as the product of combinations of the primary sensations, a view which turned into frank materialism with Priestly. In opposition to this Berkeley held for the reality of the perceiving self as fundamental, upon its perceptions depended the reality of all objects.

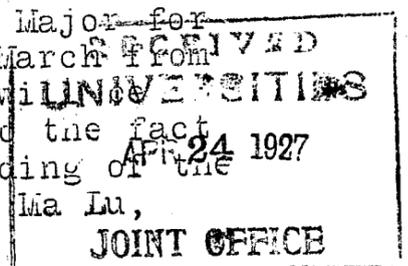
The review of Psychological advance was completed by a brief statement of the main present schools of Psychology, the Structural, Functional, Behaviourist and Personalist Schools, each taking its stand according to its choice of the method of Psychological enquiry, that is, whether the primacy should be given to the method of introspection or whether only objective observation of psychic changes is valid, or whether the psychologist must hold for the reality of a soul or self by which a chaos of experience is held together in a meaningful unity of experience.

Limitations of time allowed for only a brief criticism of the leading schools. Dr. Li pointed out with very telling illustrations the artificial abstractness of Hume's sensationalism and the difficulty which faces the structural psychologist in explaining more complex facts as combinations of supposed simple sensational or other elements. The serious fault of functional and much more of Behaviourist psychology is that it ignores the validity of introspection and the subjective contributions to knowledge. The personalist too has his weak points, as the "self" of personalism leads at once into metaphysics. No one viewpoint was recommended above others. One might well make the inference that Psychology as a science is not competent alone to deal fully with the questions of the conscious life, though the lecturer did not suggest as much.

The lecture closed with an effective quotation from Emerson, bidding us as it were to "trust the soul's invincible surmise" and inviting us each for himself to push the inquiry into the nature of the experience which we all possess.

#### BEETHOVEN CENTENARY

The musical programme which is to be provided at the German Consulate on Friday next, under the auspices of the Tsinan Literary Society, promises to be well worth hearing. It includes an item by the German Choral Society, numerous pianoforte selections (among which are the Moonlight and Pathetique Sonatas), the Minuet in G. Major for Flute and Piano, and concludes with the Funeral March from the Sonata in A flat major. Printed programmes will be available on the evening. Attention is called to the fact that the Musicale is to be held in the West building of the Consulate, which is on the north side of the Erh Ma Lu, almost opposite the General Post Office.



TRANSLATIONS FROM THE CHINESE

We have pleasure in presenting two more examples from the talented pen of our special Sinnerlogue.

Off to Hsing Lung Shan

Ride a cock-ma to Hsi-Pa-li-wa  
To see foreign families taking shu-chia  
See that guitar, and those babies; ni k'an!  
They shall have music up there on the shan.

He laughs best ..

There was a young maid of Tsingtao who  
Wei-hsiao'd as she rode on a lao-hu.

T'a ch'u-lo tsai-wai-lo

Tsai-li-lo hui-lai-lo,

With the hsiao on the lien of the lao-hu.

(Note: The classical forms "Tsai-wai-lo" (= externally) and "Tsai-li-lo" (= internally) may not be familiar to our less erudite readers; these two beautiful lines are retained unaltered from the original. Note also very particularly that there is no play on the word "lien". The Bulletin has not sunk as low as that yet. Such levity would also be entirely alien to the spirit of the poem, the whole teaching of which is that we must not play on diens and tigers.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

We were pleased to welcome Dr. C. A. and Mrs. Stanley for a brief visit recently. It is expected that they will take up their residence on the campus and begin work here in the autumn. Dr. Stanley is being appointed to the staff of the School of Theology in the Department of the Country Church.

On Friday evening last the students held a delightful social evening in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Balme and Dr. and Mrs. Wright in the Assembly Hall of the Extension Department. In addition to the inevitable speeches and refreshments, games of various kinds were the order of the day, and were much enjoyed by all the company.

We are glad to announce that the Tsinan Choral Society, apparently defunct, is now showing symptoms of resurrection. This happy state of affairs is due to the advent of Mr. B. G. Tours, who has kindly consented to act as conductor. At present some difficulty is being experienced in finding an evening which is convenient for all concerned, but it is hoped shortly to begin weekly practices. A number of copies of "The Daughter of Jairus" have been kindly lent by the Shanghai Choral Society, so that work can be begun on that at once, while it is proposed that one of the Gilbert & Sullivan operas shall be attempted in the near future. Details as to time and place will be made known by the Committee as soon as possible.

Letters for the under-noted are lying unclaimed in the President's Office. Miss Hickson will welcome any information as to the whereabouts of the addressees:-

Mrs. Reed, of Szechuan  
Dr. D. L. Gibson, of Kaifeng

CALENDAR

Sunday, March 27th

9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. Yee Hsing-lin	
Subject:-	"Why be a Christian?"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. A.G. Castleton	
Subject:-	"He made it again"	

Monday, March 28th

8.15 p.m.	Meeting of Senate	McCormick Hall
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Wednesday, March 30th

8.00 a.m.	General Assembly	Institute
Speaker:-	Dr. P. C. Kiang	
Subject:-	"Adaptation to Environment"	
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Theological School

Thursday, March 31st

6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	University Church
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WHY HAVE A LIBRARY!

A University without a Library is a contradiction. To conduct an institution of higher learning without a library is as difficult as to haul a load on a wagon minus one of its wheels. More and more universities are being judged by their library facilities. Only yesterday I received a letter from an authority in his field saying, "We have, as you know, the largest library on missions of any university in the world. The only collection to compare with it is the Missionary Research Library in New York".

"Cheeloo" can make no such claim. It has, however, the beginning of a library, a library trying "to deliver the goods" without the blare of trumpets. Here are a few examples of help to outsiders. We furnished a celebrated professor of law in Harbin with an English edition of the Code of Hammurabi; helped a lecturer in one of the ports with material on China's great poets; loaned a middle school illustrated material for lantern lectures on Egypt, and we frequently supply Roman Catholic fathers with research material on China.

The library, however, exists principally for its own staff and students. Although we have not quite reached the 25,000 volume-mark, we are making some progress towards giving the students and staff what they need. When he first

came to China the writer felt that a missionary's greatest sacrifice, next to relatives and friends, consisted in giving up his access to good libraries. At that time the library of the School of Arts & Science was housed in one dingy little room, the key of which reposed in the dean's pocket. In that room students were nearly as rare as kangaroos in China. Augustine Library, with its building, a gift of Augustine Church in Winnipeg, presents a very different picture, especially in winter, for as the thermometer goes down our attendance goes up. Moreover, in accordance with modern university practice the social sciences for which reading and reference facilities are the "bread of life" are housed in the Library building. In short, our campus constituency is developing the library habit.

We are prone, however, to look back at the distance already travelled rather than forward to the road yet to be covered. We listen to the past, saying, "What a splendid record!" instead of catching the voice of the future, "How little we have! How much remains to be done!" We have only begun. An overworked staff, vaulting administrative expenses, departments clamouring for more modern and more adequate facilities, special collections with depleted funds, and a growing constituency begging for a greater abundance of general literature, are the Library's problems in a nutshell.

I.C.U.

#### SOME NEW BOOKS

Among new books just received in the library is "The Little Poor Man of Assissi", by James O. Dobson, published under the auspices of the British Student Movement. It is one of the many tributes paid to St. Francis, in connection with the seven hundredth anniversary of his death. Men of all creeds have joined in a chorus of praise for one who seems to have come closer to the spirit of the founder of Christianity than any other man. Nothing that is either said or written about him can ever tell half of his wonderful story. You cannot resist the appeal of St. Francis; he was so intensely human, so utterly joyous in his abandon, so unselfish, so devoted to the good of his fellows and of the whole world of birds and animals. This little book serves to make the portrait of him vivid once more. The message he had to give will never age.

"The Nature of Religion" is the Gifford lecture for 1924-25 by W. P. Paterson, the well-known Edinburgh professor. The book deals in a masterly fashion with the "material which has been contributed by the history of religion as the staple of a Philosophy of Religion".

"A Faith that Enquires" is another of the Gifford Lectures, by the late professor of Philosophy in the University of Glasgow. The lecturer undertakes to demonstrate that "the enquiry which makes the fullest use of the severe intellectual methods, supports those beliefs upon which a religion that is worth having rests. Let man seek God by the way of pure reason, and he will find Him."

"The Fourth Evangelist", by R.H. Strachan, is the work of a thorough scholar and represents what is best in the recent discussions about this absorbing subject.

For those who like to dig among ancient documents we recommend "Here and There among the Papyri", a fascinating account of some significant discoveries, by Professor Milligan.

#### CATASTROPHE OR CHRISTIANITY?

Under the above caption Prof. W. A. Curtis has written an article in "Goodwill", the organ of "The World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship", which has this significant concluding paragraph:-

"Is there, then, not an urgent case for International Friendship? International Law we need to rebuild, an International Tribunal to administer it, a League of Co-operating Nations to develop it. But more is needed, and for a modest name to describe it in its beginnings we may call it International Friendship. If love be yet beyond our horizon let us at least aim at friendship, the goodwill of neighbours, living our own lives in peace but ready at need to cross the fence and lend a helping hand as well as exchange a kindly word.

"For good or evil, international relations there must be - if not friendly then otherwise. We cannot live alone. We cannot live apart, even if we would. Our lives must cross at a thousand points. Common justice ought not to be hard, even for nations, since it is but another name for fair-play, decency, reasonable give-and-take, giving to others just what we would hope to receive from them in turn. But in sober fact even justice is apt to need the help of friendship among neighbours, of that human understanding and sympathy without which the Golden Rule may seem little more than a pious maxim torn from some copy-book. If only friendship could be fostered by national acts and attitudes of helpfulness, and if alliances were made for other ends than concerting war and adjusting tariffs, we might make our frontiers as obsolete as the Roman Wall from the Solway to the Tyne between Scotland and England, and as unobtrusive as the fortless line which marks where Canada and the United States converge."

#### THE FOLK HIGH-SCHOOLS OF DENMARK

For some time we have been hearing of the magnificent work done by the people's high schools in Denmark, of what they have done for that country Sir Michael Sadler writes:-

"In the early years of the nineteenth century the Danish peasant was still unprogressive; sullen and suspicious; averse from experiment; incapable of associated enterprise. To-day he is forward-looking, cheerful, scientifically minded, resourceful, co-operative."

He attributes the remarkable change in tone and temper of so large a rural population to these schools. The movement is elsewhere described as one of the most successful examples in the world of cooperation as applied to a rural population.

From the outset the movement has been one of moral and religious reformation and has aimed not at physical and economic improvement alone but at spiritual transformation as well. They have laid great emphasis on the teaching of history and the value of Folk Songs, great historical memorials, shining ideals for the future, enlightenment, freedom and progress, the nobility of work, the blessedness of faith in God. The most intimate and spiritual life of the people was poetically pictured and carried by song even to those unable to apprehend it intellectually. These schools are attended by men in the winter, women in the summer.

OFF TO THE HILLS

The Student Volunteer Band are arranging for a weekend retreat, to be held on Hsing Lung Shan from Saturday April 2nd to Monday April 4th. The party will leave the campus on Friday evening. Delegates are expected from several of the Middle Schools throughout the province.

PLEASE NOTE THAT -

The Registrar's Office is in receipt of interesting documents from the Universities Bureau of the British Empire for distribution, also copies of the 1926 Report of the Shantung Board of Christian Education.

The Navy Club, Tsingtao, has changed its name to "Castle Inn", under the same management, Wm. M. Cornwell. Unlimited accommodations will be available up till the 1st of May, after which special arrangements may be made to accommodate guests. Trains will be met if advised in time.

Miss Rankin would be glad to discover the owner of a book which she has found in her library. It is a copy of Kipling's "Diversity of Creatures" with the words on the title-page: "To Edith Scott from The Class of 1922, Cornell University Medical School, Ithaca, February 26, 1919.

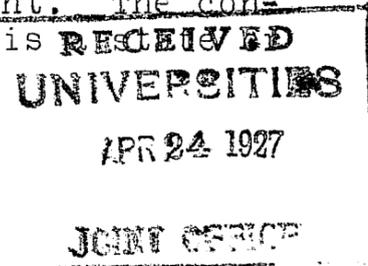
The Institute will be showing a fine film "Annie Rooney", featuring Mary Pickford, on Saturday at 7.45 p.m. Prices 50 cents and 30 cents.

ANOTHER TRANSLATION

Goats and Gardeners

Little boy Lu, come call up your crawn  
There's goats in the garden, and wonks on the lawn!  
How is Lu earning his minimum wage - how?  
He's under the huai-shu doing a shui-chiao.

(Note on line 2: "There's". The use of the singular has been thought by some commentators to indicate a lapse into bad grammar due to the excitement of the moment. The construction is, however, an ellipsis:- "There is condition of goats-in-the-garden ... "



CALENDAR

Sunday, April 3rd

9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. Chas. Ewing	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. J. A. Abernathy	
Subject:-	"The Ladder between God and Man"	

Wednesday, April 6th

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Theological School

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, April 5th, 6th and 7th

Tsingming Holiday

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THE WEEK IN TSINAN

Following upon the recent incidents at Nanking, under advice from their consuls, foreign families connected with the staff have already left for Tsingtao or other points. Though outwardly all is quiet the air has been filled with rumours, many and varied. A considerable number of our students have asked permission to leave for their homes. We still continue to carry on though with reduced numbers in many classes. As a consequence of these happenings the Bulletin finds itself at a loss. Rumour has already far anticipated it and it is impossible even to keep pace with events.

ADAPTATION TO ENVIRONMENT

Only a small audience gathered on Wednesday morning to listen to Dr. Kiang's exceedingly interesting lecture on "Adaptation to Environment". Possibly the remainder were so adapting themselves but in any case they missed an instructive account of adaptation in the field of Physical Chemistry. Man's environment can be classified as social, physical and spiritual, but the lecturer confined his attention to his physical adaptations, laying stress on the importance of mineral salts. Salts are essential to animal and vegetable life, and the lecturer pointed out the lengths to which animals and man will go to attain salt. Without it growth is impossible, blood will not clot and even digestion is at a standstill. Yet we must suppose that in their search for salt men are obeying a blind instinct. What do they know of the reason for their desire? Our environment is ever changing, and consciously or unconsciously adaptation is inevitable. Yet an adaptation carried out after careful forethought is surely better than one based on unreasoning instinct. Whatever the method, adaptation is vital to life, and a refusal to adapt, whether in the social, physical or spiritual spheres spells annihilation.

MEDICAL CLUB MEETING

On Wednesday, April 6th at 11 a.m. a meeting of the Medical Staff Journal Club will be held in the Medical School Library. Speaker: Dr. L.H. Braafladt; Subject: Carcinoma in the University Hospital.

RECEIVED  
APR 3 1968  
JOHN G. ...

"CHINA POST"

1937

No. 1.

## TRANSFER

April 28nd, 1937

30, Sen Teng Road  
Ilia Huk  
TAIINGTAE

*BBB  
Some of this  
might be sent  
from here to  
to Gov*

The Bulletin being for the present in a state of suspended animation we proceed to chronicle certain events with reference to the staff, Chinese and foreign. One advantage(?) of the transfer to Tsingtao is that the offices of the Treasurer, Secretary and Acting-President are all under one roof, or more strictly speaking, all in one room. The supply of office furniture, to say the least, is somewhat meagre. A successful raid on a Tsingtao shop, on the part of the Treasurer, has produced three articles which may be described in somewhat euphemistic language as tables. Exclusive of school hours in a neighbouring room, and lunch time, the chairs are sufficient for the use of the office staff, but guests can only be received in relays.

### NEWS FROM TAIWAN

Dr. Li Tien-lu in his new capacity of Acting Vice-President, keeps us well informed through a daily bulletin. He reports that classes continue. The total number of students is in the neighbourhood of 80. The majority of these are in the school of Arts and Science. In the school of Medicine the fifth or graduating year are doing the major part of their work in the hospital, while some of the teachers have felt irresistibly the urge to go to work in the country! Under the superintendence of Dr. F. C. Kiang, the hospital has again begun to receive women patients, having opened one of the women's wards. Three or four students returned to Taiwan during the past week-end. The motto of the Chinese staff is "carry on". The Executive have proposed the formation of a Council composed of representatives both of the staff and students, to act in a consultative capacity, dealing especially with questions of interest to students. This body has already held its first meeting. The activities of the Committee on Registration are being transferred to the Executive, but decision as to the final steps in the matter rests with the Field Board of Managers.

### MOVEMENTS OF FOREIGN STAFF

Since the arrival of the majority of the foreign staff in Tsingtao, and in view of action proposed by the various missions, we have to report that the following, whose fare-  
lengths are due at an early date, have already left:-  
Dr. Julia Morgan and Dr. Lucille Miner for America. Of those who have been granted special leave for health or family

reasons, Dr. McClure, Dr. J. J. Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Cady have also sailed. Of the staff who are "standing by" for the period of sailing, Drs. Scott and Cassell have gone to Korea, Dr. P. A. Evans and family to Japan, and Mr. Williamson and family to Chefoo. Mrs. Harkness and family have left for Canada and Mr. C. S. Sipple has gone to Japan en route for America.

Miss Ethel Pollard is leaving for home this week-end, sailing from Tsingtao by the S.S. "Nector", of the Blue Funnel Line. Her courage and good cheer, during a painful period of uncertainty and enforced inactivity have been an inspiration and strength to the whole Chefoo circle. May her recovery be speedy and complete! Miss Logan has been granted temporary leave of absence to accompany her to England.

(M.S. Will centers of staff kindly keep the office informed of any change of address.)

FOR LOCAL CONSIDERATION

Notes from the Resettled Villages - (Contributed)

The Resettled, being unable to take up the usual collection on Sunday, raided two houses, in the one case obtaining \$1000, and in the other a feather pillow.

Please note that when the doors to a house are locked the breaking of one pane of glass is not sufficient to effect an entrance.

Removing door knobs will not prevent experts from opening the door.

We do not consider that newspapers pasted over the front door is adequate protection for a house, though of course it adds something from the aesthetic standpoint.

Please see that somebody tries to touch the points of the compass. Also that J.S. does not exceed the speed limit in Tsingtao (see him for explanation).

We are not running a branch post office. Hereafter a charge of 10 cents per 100 will be charged for readdressing mail matter.

RECEIVED  
MAY 19 1941  
U.S. MARINE CORPS  
TSINGTAO

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RECEIVED  
UNIVERSITIES  
MAY 23 1957  
JOINT OFFICE

BY THE WAY

Returning from Tientsin on the tupan's special train last week, where we enjoyed third-class privileges on a second-class ticket, we were able to pick up en route some news items of interest about graduates. Since its foreign staff left, the Williams Porter Hospital at Tchow has continued as busily as usual under the care of four doctors, of whom the three men are all graduates of Cheeloo. This splendid quartette have in addition made themselves responsible for the carrying on of the usual training courses for nurses. At Choutsun the hospital is under the care of another Cheeloo graduate. A number of Cheeloo men are acting as superintendents over large areas in the Fenchow district of Shansi. A similar story could be told of Talian and of many another centre which missionaries were obliged to leave at short notice. In other stations, by contrast, through lack of such trained and competent leadership, schools, hospitals and much church work have been closed down. This speaks for itself.

CHEELOO SKETCHES

We have just received copies of the first issue of "Cheeloo Sketches", an illustrated quarterly, which is to be published from our New York office. Its production represents a fine piece of work. Heartiest congratulations to Dr. Carside and the Publicity Committee. It is a coincidence that the title of the leading article, "Cheeloo Carries On", though it must have been chosen well in advance of events in the present crisis, should fit the facts so well.

MOVEMENTS OF STAFF

Our list of departures has become somewhat dislocated. We omitted to make mention of Dr. Braaslett and family, who were the first to sail and who are doubtless already in America, while Dr. Miner, whom we reported as having sailed, when last heard from was still in Tientsin. The date of her leaving on furlough is as yet uncertain.

Dr. and Mrs. Reimburger and family left Shanghai on May 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Rowley and family sailed by the S.S. "Delta" for England. Mr. Richard Hanson has returned to America with the family. Miss Zink, whose services in the hospital have been much appreciated, has been transferred to Severance Hospital, Seoul, Korea. Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Evans are en route for England, and Mr. F. S. Drake has gone on a visit to his brother in Korea.

Dr. Wheeler as consulting physician for the consulate-general, up to the present remains in Tsinan, his spare time being spent in the University hospital.

#### CONGRATULATIONS!

Our congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Inglis on the birth of a son - Ronald Ferguson - on May 3th.

#### CAMPUS NOTES

The decision of the provisional Senate to the effect that students who had left would only be allowed to return to the campus during the present term prior to May 7th, accounts for considerable accessions to the student body during the past week-end.

In spite of recent press reports to the contrary, the Chee-lee flag (not American) is still afloat. Preparations are being made to send a Chee-lee team to compete in the approaching North China track meet. Mr. Li Wen-chang is confident that his men will give a good account of themselves.

The campus is beginning to take on its spring colours. The acacias are in bloom, the flowers are beautiful, in spite of the absence in Japan of the chairman of the Campus Committee! Abundance of strawberry blossoms promises an unusually luscious harvest. Cooks and coolies who formerly departed are returning in force. Oh, to be in Tsinan!

The Field Board of Managers will be called to meet in Tsingtao during the latter half of June.

#### VERBUM SAPIENTIAE SATIS!

The Treasurer would respectfully urge upon all those who exchange cheques in his office, particularly those who are closing their China banking accounts preparatory to leaving for home, the importance of ascertaining that their accounts do not become overdrawn. In four recent cases, cheques accepted in this way have been returned by the drawers' banks marked "Insufficient funds", and it will be readily understood that much inconvenience is caused, especially if the drawer has already left China.

Members of staff will do well to pay attention to this request as we have good reason to believe that this is not the sole cause of the unwanted pallor which marks the once ruddy countenance of the Treasurer!

No. 172

1927

September 24th 1927

CALENDARSunday, September 25th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
 Speaker:- Rev. Chu Ch'en-shang  
 Subject:- "The Three Great Crises in  
 the Christian Church To-day"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Monday, September 26th

8.15 p.m. Meeting of Senate McCormick Hall

Wednesday, September 28th

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting St. Paul's Chapel

Thursday, September 29th

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

Saturday, October 1st

Staff Day at K'ai Yuan Ssu

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CHEELOO REOPENS

In spite of pessimists and the uncertainty of recent months, our plan to open on August 12th, which seemed somewhat visionary, became suddenly a reality. We began on that date with almost the whole of the medical students and a smaller proportion of those in the School of Arts & Science, where many more had finished the spring term, already present. The total attendance in all three schools for the special month of supplementary work was 114. Members of staff, both Chinese and foreign, responded loyally to the call to return early, howbeit with numerous groans about the terrific heat.

On Wednesday of last week, September 14th, registration began for the regular autumn term. The enrolment for the various schools now stands as follows:-

	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>	<u>Total</u>
School of Arts & Science	129	25	154
School of Theology	31	3	34
School of Medicine	71	18	89
Middle School	23	-	23
			<hr/>
	Total		300
			<hr/> <hr/>

In view of all the special conditions of this year (though special conditions are ever with us), this is considered a very good showing.

After kicking our heels together for some months at Tsingtao or elsewhere, fuming with impatience to know for a certainty what nobody could know, it is a distinct satisfaction for the whole staff to be at work again. The consular authorities have been most gracious in raising no objection to our venture, though we find the campus still deprived of a number of the families of members of staff, and the Cheeloo family circle thus incomplete. The life of the University and its general atmosphere will not be quite the same as before the events of the spring and summer, nor should it be. That experience should help to guide us in the policy of the future; its gains must be made permanent. Cheeloo was able to carry on throughout and this is largely due to the loyalty and the spirit of unity which pervade our campus life.

#### A DAY AT K'AI YUAN SSU

The special circumstances of the present seemed to render it inadvisable to hold the usual staff retreat at Hsing Lung Shan. Plans are on foot, however, for a visit to K'ai Yuan Ssu on the part of the whole staff, on Saturday, October 1st. Of this full announcement will be made later, meantime please keep the date open.

#### NEWCOMERS

It has been a pleasure to welcome Miss Frances Wilson who, after a period of service in Peking in connection with the Sleeper Davis Hospital of the Methodist Episcopal Mission, now comes to undertake the direction of nurses' training in Cheeloo. Her rich experience and splendid personal qualities are known to many of our staff. Miss Wilson has already begun to find her place in the life of the campus. The Hospital staff is also being strengthened by the arrival of Miss M. E. Vanderbilt, who represents the Presbyterian branch of the Women's Committee in U.S.A. Six new graduate nurses, men and women, have been added to the staff, and with the expected return of Miss Logan and the temporary help of Miss Zink, the hospital may look forward hopefully.

After a period of language study Dr. Arabella S. Gault has taken up her residence on the campus. Fortunately she is accompanied by her mother. We extend to them both a hearty welcome.

The staff of the School of Arts & Science has been strengthened by the addition of Mr. C. K. Kao, B.S. in Chemistry, Mr. Chang Cheng M.S. in Physics and Dr. Ch'eng Ch'i-pao M.A., Ph.D. in the Department of Education. Mr. Kao is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Chang of the University of Pittsburg, and Dr. Ch'eng of the Universities of Chicago and Columbia. The English Department has been placed in the care of Mr. F. S. Hutchins, recently of Yale-in-China, who comes to us for a year. Mr. Ch'in Hui-chia also gives part time as assistant in English.

Mr. Chang Po-hwai, M.A., one of our own graduates, has returned after five years in Toronto and enters upon his duties in connection with the staff of the School of Theology.

A number of our own graduates have joined the staff, among them are Mr. Sun T'ien-hsi, Mr. Ts'ui Yung-fu, Mr. Wu Chin-ting, Mr. Wang Ping-hsiao and Mr. Ts'ui Hung-tse.

Though our overseas staff at present is large in number, adequate provision is thus made for the carrying on of the work of the year. Floreat Cheeloo!

#### UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Mr. Hunter asks us to announce that any members of staff who can assist in the services by joining the choir will be heartily welcomed. The first practice will be held on Thursday next, Sept. 29th, at 6.30 p.m. in the Church, and all members (and prospective members) of the choir are asked to make a point of attending this practice.

#### CHRISTIANISING ECONOMIC RELATIONS

Fifty invited delegates spent ten days in Shanghai in August considering the questions involved in Christianising Economic Relations. The delegates were largely Chinese and most were comparatively young. Dr. Li T'ien-lu was chairman of the conference and kept the discussions running in an irenic spirit.

It might not have been difficult to have swung such a conference to quite a radical viewpoint, as there were delegates who came from districts where radical economic revolution has been preached. However, the conference followed the line of economic liberalism rather than that of economic revolution.

The findings dealt with the problems connected with industry, rural life and social theory. There are serious aspects of all of these which do not reflect the Christian spirit. The conference concluded that the changes which warrant our support must be gradual ones. We are not to reach a better state by breaking up present economic institutions, but by reforming them. Neither a capitalistic nor a communistic economic system is good unless the Christian spirit dominates the lives of those who live and work under the system.

#### THE OPENING OF A RED CROSS HOSPITAL

The opening of the new Red Cross Hospital is of interest to Cheeloo not only because it is close to the campus, but because its present organisation and the efficient work which it is doing, so far as the medical interests are concerned, are largely owing to the energy and initiative of Dr. C. H. Han, our own graduate and former member of staff and Health Officer. The Hospital was opened on Sunday, September 18th. It has accommodation for 70 patients. The wounded who are fortunate enough to be taken care of here are in good hands. As contrasted with the inadequate facilities elsewhere for the care of the wounded who are being returned from the front, this hospital is a splendid example to the whole community. Hearty congratulations to the Committee who have been responsible for the direction of the work in preparation and the securing of funds. Of this committee our old friend and graduate, Mr. Chang Ta-ch'en, General Secretary of the Tsinan Y.M.C.A., has been a most active member. Our cordial good wishes to Dr. Han in his new capacity as Hospital Superintendent!

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The sincerest sympathy of the Cheeloo community is extended to Dr. P. C. Kiang in the loss of his mother, who passed away recently. Dr. Kiang asks us to express his deep gratitude for all the kind letters of comfort and sympathy which he has received from various friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Balme are taking up residence as from Sept. 29th at their new address - The Hermitage, London Road, Stevenage, Herts, England. Dr. Balme is giving his time at present to deputation work, and is fully alive to the interests of Cheeloo. He asks that we furnish him with "a stream of material" for the autumn.

Mr. B. A. Garside has been temporarily transferred to the central office of the China Union Universities in New York, pending the return of a better time for a special Cheeloo endowment campaign. He will continue to publish "Cheeloo Sketches" and doubtless will see that our interests do not suffer.

The interests of health in Lawrenceville School, N.J. are in the care of Drs. Cochran and Heimbürger for the present year. The boys should be well looked after.

Dr. Miner is renewing her youth by having her tonsils removed. Incidentally she has been mountain climbing. She is characteristically eager to return to China, but being in the hands of doctors will likely be constrained to complete her furlough. She will attend the International Missionary Conference at Jerusalem next spring as one of the foreign representatives from China. Cheeloo has been given a large share in the China deputation to Jerusalem inasmuch as out of a total of 20 representatives we have two, the other member of staff to go being our vice-president, Dr. Li Tien-lu. We may fairly claim a third in the person of the Rev. E. W. Burt, who was with Cheeloo from its beginning until transferred to his present position.

Dr. P. C. Hou has been granted an extension of his fellowship from the China Medical Board and arrangements are being made for him to spend the coming year in Berlin with Dr. Ludwig Pick in special research work in Pathology.

Dr. Adolph is at the University of Nebraska in the Department of Chemistry, for the present academic year.

The reception to new students and members of staff took a new form this year. It was held on Saturday evening last, on the campus. Gaily decorated with lanterns and lighted by electric lamps, the greensward was most attractive. There was a record attendance of both staff and students. Speeches were reduced almost to the vanishing point. It proved a delightfully informal "get-together".

After the presentation of Dr. Balme's resignation from the Presidency in July it was anticipated that the Field Board would meet at an early date to deal with the emergency. In view, however, of the visit to China of Mr. F. H. Hawkins, Chairman of the Board of Governors, it was proposed that an opportunity be given for him to meet with the Field Board. We are now waiting for definite decision as to the dates of his visit to North China and expect soon to announce the time of meeting of the Board.

CALENDARSaturday, October 1st

9.30 a.m. Staff Retreat K'ai Yuan Ssu

Sunday, October 2nd

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
 Speaker:- Mr. W. B. Djang M.A.  
 Subject:- "Faith and Life"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Wednesday, October 5th

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute  
 Lecturer:- Prof. Wang Hsi-en  
 Subject:- The Planet Mars

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting St. Paul's Chapel

Thursday, October 6th

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

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THE ANNUAL STAFF RECEPTION

The "Annual Staff Reception" is again an event of the past, and the university is well started on another year. We were invited to be present from eight to ten in the Medical School Assembly Hall last Friday evening, September 23rd, and most of the staff who are here were there!

Much credit for the success of the evening should go to the women who were responsible for the attractive decoration of the hall, and for the refreshments which were served after the programme. Mrs. Li Tien-lu was chairman of the Committee, with Mrs. Heeren and Mrs. Pailing as her co-workers.

Dr. MacRae told the latest news from members of staff overseas. Dr. Li Tien-lu welcomed the new members of staff, and Mr. Chang Po-hwai responded for them. Dr. Waddell played her violin, with Mr. Hunter accompanying on the organ. Mr. Adgie sang two songs. His rendering of an "Old English Song" in sometimes flawless Mandarin was hilariously received.

Those who have ever shared in the annual reception can close their eyes and see it all! It has always been a pleasant and a friendly gathering, this year was no exception. We missed many good friends. Especially we wished they might have met and been met by the new members of staff, who promise to add much to the University life.

### THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The attention of all members of staff is drawn to the announcement in the Calendar of the first General Assembly of the term. This will be held as usual in the large lecture hall of the Extension Department. The lecturer on this occasion is Professor Wang Hsi-en, and those who are interested in the much-disputed question of the existence or non-existence of intelligent life in Mars will make a point of being present.

### THE PHARMACOPOEIA IN CHINESE

The following is an extract from the North China Daily News of September 16th:-

"The translation into Chinese of the British Pharmacopoeia undertaken under the joint auspices of the London Chamber of Commerce and the British Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai, has been completed, and the work has just been published. The primary object in view in undertaking a task so stupendous and difficult was to familiarise the Chinese medical practitioners and students of medicine and pharmacy with official British pharmaceutical preparations. Dr. C. L. Kao, a Chinese gentleman possessing the requisite qualifications of being a medical practitioner fully acquainted with the meanings of the many highly technical botanical and pharmaceutical terms, and an able Chinese scholar, commenced the translation in 1924, and by the early spring of 1925 had sufficiently advanced for the Translation Bureau of Shantung Christian University, under Dr. McAll, to commence the work of revision, with the object of assuring accuracy from a practical rather than a scholastic aspect. Though the translation is called abridged it is in effect practically a complete translation."

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That the above is only one small item in the work being undertaken by the Medical Translation Bureau will be shown by the brief account given below of its activities.

### THE TRANSLATION BUREAU

The Translation Bureau of the Medical School should more properly be regarded as the Executive of the Publication Council of the China Medical Association, since apart from the quarters it occupies in the Medical School, its obligations are met by the Council.

The majority (five out of eight) of the members of the Council are members of the Medical Faculty of Cheeloo, and Dr. McAll is editorial secretary of the Council. The Publication Council is the only body in China which is seriously undertaking the translation of medical literature. Apart from the salaries of doctors engaged in the work it is now self-supporting, having been assisted up to November 1926 by grants from the China Medical Board. The annual budget in recent years is about \$22,000. During the past year six members of the Medical Faculty have been translating books for the Council.

During the past summer Mr. Leo Teh Chin took charge of the work locally during the enforced absence of the four foreign members of the Bureau staff, who, with four Chinese

writers had gone to Tsingtao. Books, manuscripts, lexicons etc. are more portable than patients and students, hence the Bureautes could continue their work at the seaside, and substantial progress was made with books on Anatomy, Histology, Materia Medica, Medical Jurisprudence and Pathology. Meantime Mr. Leo pushed ahead with books on Diseases of the Skin and Eye. For certain books new printers had to be found as some presses had had to close down.

It was found impossible during the summer to continue the regular publication of the Tsinan Medical Review (in the absence of medical magazines and books of reference), but a new number is soon to appear. Apart from this periodical, the aim of the Bureau is to complete the set of medical textbooks (over forty) required by Chinese students of medicine, and to bring out new, up-to-date editions of books already published.

#### THE SCHOOL OF NURSING

Names and numbers may not always constitute the most interesting reading, but we claim great interest for the following:-

Five graduate nurses have joined the hospital staff this fall: Miss Sun Ching Ta, a graduate of our own hospital; Miss Cheng Ch'iu Ying from Choutsun; Miss Chang Kwei Hua and Miss Mu Yü Kuang from Tehchow; and Mr. Liu Heng An from Tehchow. This makes a total of ten Chinese graduate nurses in the hospital. It is hoped that in the near future Miss Yang Lan Ching, one of our own graduates, will come to join the teaching staff.

There are 53 students enrolled in the School of Nursing. Eighteen of these are in the entering class. Of these, 6 come from Weihsien, 3 from Taian, 1 from Choutsun, 4 from Tsinan, 1 from Tehchow, 1 from Pingyin, 1 from Peking, 1 from Lintsehsien.

A reception-entertainment-party (you know, a "hwei") was given by the nurses last Saturday evening, in honour of Miss Wilson. Two plays were cleverly presented, one by the women nurses and one by the men nurses.

#### FOREIGN SCHOOL

The Foreign School Association met on Tuesday, September 27th. The following members of the Board were elected: Mr. A. G. Parker, Jr., Chairman, Mr. W. P. Pailing, Treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Ingle, Mrs. E. B. Struthers, Mr. H. F. Smith. The officers of the School Association were elected: Dr. P. S. Evans, Jr., President, Mrs. A. G. Parker, Jr., Secretary.

Decision as to whether the Board will operate a school this year was left to the Board.

There are about \$3000 outstanding in bonds for the school building. There is enough money in prospect from last year's school fees to pay the interest on these bonds, and to pay the school coolie who is being retained as a watchman.

A school is being held in the Harkness house, with the mothers of the children as teachers. It has an enrolment of seven: Grace Smith, Gilchrist Struthers, Gordon Smith, Joan Pailing, Albert Parker, David Struthers, Alison Ingle.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

On Tuesday, Dr. MacRae left Tsinan for a well-earned and much needed time of rest and recuperation. To have carried the responsibilities which have been his during these past months with courage, good judgment and tact, has been no simple and easy task. The loyal interest and affection of the staff will go with him during the weeks of his absence.

WE WELCOME TO TSINAN:

Miss Mary Vanderbilt, who has come to join our nursing staff.

Miss Margaret Smith, of Hwaiyuan, who will help in our hospital this year.

Miss Lois Young, of Hsuchowfu. Miss Young has kindly offered to teach English in the School of Nursing and in the Middle School during her stay in Tsinan.

The Registrar asks us to insert the following notice. "Members of staff are being asked to correct their personal statement for the General Information Bulletin. These statements should be returned to the Registrar by Monday noon at the latest, as the Bulletin then goes to press. If the corrected statement is not then at hand, the old one will be used".

Items of interest in the minutes of a recent meeting of Senate are as follows:

"That we confirm the action of the faculty of the School of Arts & Science, granting a leave of absence to Dr. Li for one year, beginning with the spring term of 1928, to attend the Jerusalem Conference and to study abroad."

"That Mr. Pailing be appointed acting-director of the Extension Department during the absence of Mr. Williamson".

The Publicity Committee also had a meeting recently when a sub-committee was appointed to collect material about the work of the Cheeloo graduates during the period of evacuation. On the same occasion Dr. Struthers was officially appointed University photographer.

TO SECRETARIES AND OTHERS

Please take note that items for insertion in the Calendar, notices of meetings, and all other material intended for publication in the Weekly Bulletin, should reach the office not later than 10 a.m. on Friday.

ATHLETICS

The Athletics side of the University life should be greatly strengthened by the coming of Mr. Chang Mao-lin, a graduate of the special course in Physical Training in National South-eastern University, who will assist Mr. Li Wen-chang in the physical training of the students in all schools.

CALENDAR

FUKIEN

Sunday, October 9th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:- Mr. Wang Tzu-chung  
Subject:- "Whom say ye that I am?"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Monday, October 10th

University Holidays

Tuesday, October 11th

Wednesday, October 12th

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting St. Paul's Chapel

Thursday, October 13th

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

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THE STAFF RETREAT AT K'AI YUAN SSU

Heavy clouds hung over us on the morning of the Staff Retreat; but it was clearing in the west and the clouds moved east, so it was decided to go ahead with the plans. Those who made the decision proved good prophets, for the skies cleared and the Retreat was a great success.

Instead of the week-end on Hsing Lung Shan, which has been the custom for several years past, the one day - Saturday, October 1st - was set aside this year for a Staff Retreat. The meetings began at 9.30 a.m. at K'ai Yuan Ssu. The committee in charge of arrangements for the programme and the serving of tiffin was: Mr. Lo Shih Ch'i (Chairman), Dr. Waddell, Dr. Wang Hwei Wen, and Mr. Parker. A larger percentage of the staff than ever before attended the meetings this year. Everyone who was there seems agreed that it was a day of real fellowship and power, marked by informality, good comradeship and sympathy of ideals and purposes.

We are indebted to Dr. Ts'ui of the School of Theology for his notes on the discussions, from which we have taken the following thoughts:

A Christian University aims to create consecrated leadership for the Christian Church and the community in China. A Christian University does not only give education but also spiritual uplift. In order to help the spiritual life of students, a kind of Christian fellowship appears between the faculty and students which other Universities do not have.

Education is a means whereby broad-minded and Christian leaders are to be made. Education is not an end in itself.

Staff members are here for what they can give, not for what they can get.

We must live Christian lives in order to draw all men to Christ. The contribution which a Christian University makes is Christ himself.

A Christian University offers a larger world view and helps students to realise the brotherhood of man, and teaches students the idea of sacrifice and of love.

A Christian University ought to pay much attention to Chinese literature, ought to help students to do away with bad habits, and ought to assist students to have a Christian attitude in their daily-life problems.

In a Christian University environment, there is an unseen Power which makes students conceive an Ideal of life, and to feel the responsibility they are carrying for their country and the world.

#### BRANCH ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

The newest branch of the Alumni Association was organized this spring at Tsingtao. The officers are as follows: Chairman, Yuan Ching Kwei (Wen Hsing); Vice-Chairman, Hsiao Tse Ming; Secretary, Kuo Chih Nan. The office of the Association is in the Y.M.C.A. building.

This is the seventh branch to be established, the others being in Peking, Weihsien, Nanking, Chefoo, Taiyuanfu and Chinkiang. We hear that another branch is in process of formation in Tientsin. We hope to publish further details of that later.

#### MARS

The first University General Assembly of the autumn term met in the Institute, Wednesday morning, to hear the senior member of the whole staff, Professor Wang Hsi En, lecture on the planet Mars.

The solar system, said Prof. Wang, embraces twelve planets, including our earth, eight of which are visible. One of these eight visible planets is Mars. A year on Mars is twice as long as ours, and a season lasts six months instead of three. This planet has both dry land and large bodies of water; it is visited by rainstorms, snowstorms and cyclones.

A very curious feature of the planet's surface, as revealed by our telescopes, is its numerous canals, which always appear in pairs, running parallel. Not only are they of huge dimensions, from 20 to 50 "li" wide, but are also the handiwork of living beings. These canals tend to prove, according to the lecturer, that the beings on Mars are more intelligent than the men and women on our little earth.

A part of the lecture took the form of a dream as dreamt by a noted Danish astronomer. This dream pictures Mars as a fortunate world where men know more but eat less and live much longer than we, and as the scene of a culture far in advance of our terrestrial civilisation with its scourges of war, pestilence and death.

Professor Wang, by conveying scientific fact and theory in this arresting fashion, held his audience in rapt attention, and after he sat down rousing applause showed that his lecture had been thoroughly enjoyed.

NEWS FROM ABROAD

Dr. Ellis writes from Hove, England, where he is practising. He and Mrs. Ellis send greetings to their friends at Cheeloo.

The following extracts from a letter to "Herr Prof. Dr. R. T. Shields" from Dr. Hou Pao Chang will be of interest to his many friends:

"I have arrived in Berlin safely. I have started my work under Prof. Dr. Pick of the Stadtisches Krankenhaus am Friederichsheim. That is a state hospital and there are plenty of material. There are usually from eight to ten autopsies daily. I have the chances not only to watch or help but also to do some myself. There are about twelve young doctors work under him and four of us are Americans who cannot speak or read German. He gives demonstrations every day for all the autopsies done in that day. We have to start sharply at eight in the morning and must finish them before three to five in the afternoon. He speaks very good English and gives demonstrations both in German and English..... He is a wonderful teacher and a very pleasant man. He has wonderful collections. .... My German is O.K. I do not speak well but I can get what I want."

He tells of meeting a German lady on the boat going to Europe who "promised me to introduce me to her cousin in Berlin whose husband was a judge and king's counsel before the republic. Both of them are very well educated people. When I arrived in Berlin I came to see them and talked with them with my 'broken German' for a while. They asked about my family, my education and my profession and then they promised to take me to their home. Now here I am! They give me two rooms very well furnished. They have lots of good pictures and books. ~~The old~~ man promised me to have the freedom of his books. He works very hard on his books. He is so regular like a machine. His wife is the same. They are very nice people. Anyway I am pretty well settled in Berlin so far. I have a pretty comfortable place to live. I can learn what I want about gross pathology. Now the thing is I have to work hard on my German language. ...."

In a postscript, Dr. Hou says: "I have seen Dr. Cochran in New York. He went to the station to meet me and brought me to his brother's home for two days. He looks fine. I am very happy about it. I lived with the Garsides for a few days. They are very nice. I saw Kwei also. He is getting along fine. Best wishes to all the Cheeloo people".

ADD A STONE FOR CHEELOO!

About a year and a half ago some Cheeloo students started to build a pagoda on Pagoda Hill. It is high enough now to be seen from the campus. Friends of Cheeloo are requested to add a stone (or several stones) whenever they climb the mountain.

FROM TSINGTAO TO TSINAN

About two weeks ago a certain member of staff started to ride from Tsingtao to Tsinan on his bicycle (which he rode 1,300 miles this summer in Tsingtao. He cycled merrily and speedily along for the first twenty-five miles. Then he fell, not among thieves, but thistles, which grew in riotous abundance

in the path. Every time he saw one in his front tyre he got off and picked it out. He threw them all away, but he estimates that he handled at least two hundred in this way. After which he decided to continue his journey by train. He got off at Fangtze and cycled the ten miles to Weihsien. Next morning he started cycling again. But more thistles awaited him, and again he boarded a train.

In some respects the trip could not be said to have been a startling success. However, he has always wanted to try it, and is glad he did. And the first twenty-five miles were certainly good going - coming, that is.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS

A new system of registration, following that of the University of Illinois, was introduced this year. It proved very efficient, and reduced considerably the time spent in getting classes started at the opening of the term.

We hear that Miss Logan expects to sail from London November 4th, so we hope to have her with us for Christmas.

Five members of the Youngest Generation of the staff went to the Retreat, riding on donkeys. They were Li Hwai Yün, Li Ping An, Grace and Gordon Smith and Gilchrist Struthers. A skipping-rope contest staged by some members of staff was of great interest to them.

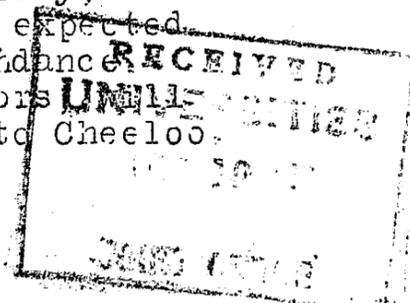
Three tennis courts are in use every afternoon. It has been a pleasure to welcome several newcomers to the club, among them Dr. Ts'ui, Dr. Ch'eng, Mr. David Chang and Miss Smith.

Mr. Williamson's car is at the disposal of members of the community (on conditions!). Application for the use of it, however, should always be made through Dr. H. P. Lair.

The ninth day of the ninth month, which fell on Tuesday last, was a bright day; the usual crowds thronged the roads to the temple on Ch'ien Fo Shan. One year when a group of students counted the people who passed a given point on their way up the mountain, they reported about 60,000.

Saturday evening, October 1st, the Pre-medical students held a reception in Bergen Hall, to welcome the new students in that department. On the same evening, students from Manchuria, and Dr. Liu of the hospital staff, had a party in the Medical School Assembly Hall to welcome two new students from that province.

Meetings of the Council of the Women's Unit and of the Field Board of Managers have been arranged for Tuesday, Oct. 25th and Wednesday, Oct. 26th respectively. It is expected that there will be a large and representative attendance. Mr. F. H. Hawkins, Chairman of the Board of Governors, will be a welcome guest. He is by no means a stranger to Cheeloo.



CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETINNo. 175October 15th 1927CALENDARSunday, October 16th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
 Speaker:- Mr. K. S. Wang  
 (Student Secretary, National Y.M.C.A.)  
 Subject:- "The Religion of Jesus"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
 Speaker:- Dr. H. P. Lair  
 Subject:- "An Unknown Blindness"

Monday, October 17th

8.00 p.m. Arts Faculty Meeting McCormick Hall

Wednesday, October 19th

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute  
 Lecturer:- Mr. David C. Chang  
 Subject:- "The Position of Mining in the  
 Economic World"

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting St. Paul's Chapel

Thursday, October 20th

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

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"SO DR. BALME"

From Mr. Shillito's weekly column (British Table Talk) in the Christian Century for September 27th, 1927, we quote the following:-

".... It is the season of summer schools. I am writing this from the L.L.S. school; among the speakers ... (is) Dr. Balme of Shantung university, who can set the scene in China clearly before us. Four things are needed by those who would go out to China: Conviction, commission, humility, love; the conviction that there is in Christ, and in Him alone, a solution for the problems of China; a sense of commission that makes a man know that he is called to that country; humility, which is willing to take the lowest place; and love. 'If you have not these things, for God's sake don't go to China': so Dr. Balme."

CHEELOO AND NANKAI

For some years Cheeloo has enjoyed the privilege of periodical visits from Dr. Chang Po-ling, the great educator and president of Nankai College, Tientsin. Dr. Chang's strength and counsel have been given to the support of our Board of Managers in the shaping of university policy; his personality and influence have left their mark on Cheeloo students. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that we should begin to repay the debt by sending graduates to Nankai. A recent visitor to Tientsin found no less than six Cheeloo graduates at work on the teaching staff of Nankai Middle School and College.

Rumour has it that our graduates who took up teaching in Physics and Chemistry in Nankai had their own difficulties to contend with. The scientific method learned in Cheeloo laboratories naturally involves much more effort on the part of the individual student than the usual lecture method. But these new teachers persisted in applying the teaching methods which, for the time being, might be unwelcome, and have been rewarded by a growing appreciation of themselves and their work from the very students who at first wanted to revolt. That a high value is set upon their work by those responsible for the educational policy of Nankai is shown by the fact that from almost every recent class some one of our graduates finds his way there. At the present time a graduate of the School of Medicine is acting as medical officer at Nankai. Thus does Cheeloo continue to exert an influence in the development of education in China. Our graduates are known as men who can be depended upon in these difficult times to stick to their guns. The fact that they find a ready place at Nankai speaks volumes for their quality as men and as teachers.

ALBERT IN THE CRITICS' DEN

("Readers are reminded that the Editorial Board takes no responsibility" for material submitted as a result of suggestion by a former editor!)

"HUMAN NATURE BECOMING CHRISTIAN NATURE". An Outline Study in the fields of Social Psychology and Social Control. By A. G. Parker, Jr. Printed at the Catholic Mission Press, Tsingtao. pp. 148.

The reader is informed on p.88 of the above work that: "There are three courses of action which are open as a way of dealing with impulses. One way is to act on the impulse as it comes. Animals do this unless the action is inhibited. A second way is to sublimate the impulse, and the third is to suppress it. The process of sublimation is to direct an impulse which would be socially harmful into a socially beneficial line of action."

Our impulse on a first and not-too-careful reading was to throw the book away. This animal action was, however, inhibited by the fact that the copy did not belong to us. After a further perusal, we intend to sublimate our impulse by throwing a review of the book at the Editor of the "Bulletin". Possibly after doing so we shall wish we had suppressed it instead.

This impulse, here confessed with shame and penitence, was perhaps due to our failure to remember what the book is not and what it is. It is not a piece of original sociological research, in which an army of experimentally-obtained data is marshalled into orderly regiments of conclusions and laws: nor is it polished literature, designed for the edification of the sophisticated western mind. It is, as the author states, prepared for the use of his Cheeloo classes. Such a work is, of course, "sui generis", and should not be criticised by normal canons. Our irritation at its excessive terseness, short jerky sentences and paragraphs, and abrupt transitions of subject, somewhat resembling a Montgomery Ward catalogue minus the illustrations, should melt into benevolence when we remember that in class use these dry and awkward bones will be clothed upon by the author's genial and vivid personality.

The book proceeds in a logical sequence from the "original nature" of the newborn babe with its various human, racial, and individual inheritances; through the formation of habits, the development of perception and evaluation, and the numerous species of social and individual control which modify the process; to what is the author's main objective, the essential qualities of Christian nature, and the means of attaining thereto. Thus from the view-point of the Cheeloo reader, the main interest of the book lies in the last forty pages: in fact, anyone pressed for time and more anxious to learn the author's attitude to the supreme problem of the transformation of human nature than to wade through the epitomised re-hash of standard sociological literature, is advised to start reading at chapter xxxiii, "How do we acquire our moral attitudes?" The next chapter on beliefs is of interest, and paves the way for the sound statement (p.126) that "the great mass of beliefs have no essential relation to Christian nature". The lists of non-essential elements and habits (pp.125-129) are debatable in detail, but in the main reveal modernist and intelligent religious thinking. These are followed by an analysis of Christian essentials into nine attitudes towards God and Man (pp. 131-139): this is good, our criticism being that Christian love is conceived rather too intellectually, and without the flaming self-abandonment with which the Gospel story is impregnated (e.g. "For their sakes I sacrifice myself"). The book closes with some rather vague remarks on the building of Christian nature, a fine idealistic peroration, and a useful Bibliography limited to works available in the Augustine Library.

Two further quotations well illustrate the author's attitude: "Perhaps one per cent of people have such a low

degree of intelligence as to make the development of the essentials of Christian nature impossible" (p.28 - the remedy being that the one per cent must not be born); "The absolute theological ideas of 'saved' and 'lost' have little psychological meaning." (p. 139).

We envy the students who, with Prof. Parker at the helm navigate the deep waters of this little volume. They will probably be un deterred by the numerous misprints, but we imagine that the interpretation to Chinese of many of the terms and expressions is a delicate and hazardous task.

R.F.A.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS

Dr. T. C. Pa writes from Währigen Str. 123/18, Wien, Austria, under date September 27th: "I arrived here 40 days ago and started my hospital work the next day. I have been doing practical work and studying cases with the Assistant doctors here. Of course there are lots of interesting things to be learned. Now I have just finished my special course in slit-lamp. It was so interesting too. The international special course in Ophthalmology will begin from 1st October. I think it will keep me more busy than the last month." Certainly the printed course of lectures which Dr. Pa encloses looks sufficiently strenuous.

The holidays, October 10th and 11th, passed quietly on the campus. Rainy, cold weather made the parade impossible. Several parties planned for K'ai Yuan Ssu and Lung Tung had to be postponed.

The anniversary of the founding of the Republic was celebrated on Monday morning in the Institute Assembly Hall, with much firing of firecrackers and a great deal of cheering. Mr. K. S. Wang, Student Secretary of the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A., Shanghai, spoke. Later in the day the Shansi students had a party in honor of Mr. Wang, whose home is in that province.

Dr. Y. C. Mei, Dean of Tsinghua, and Professor of Physics there, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ch'eng Ch'i-pao a few days this week. This was Dr. Mei's first visit to Cheeloo. He is en route to Shanghai to investigate educational conditions in the South.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Watson, Mrs. Hunter, Harold, Alan and Geoffrey returned from Tsin-tao this week.



CALENDARSunday, October 23rd

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
 Communion Service  
 Speaker:- Rev. F. S. Drake  
 Subject:- "Why is it necessary for men  
 to suffer?"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Monday, October 24th

8.15 p.m. Meeting of Senate McCormick Hall

Tuesday, October 25th

2.30 p.m. Council of the Women's Unit McCormick Hall

Wednesday, October 26th

9.30 a.m. Field Board McCormick Hall

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting St. Paul's Chapel

Thursday, October 27th

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

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THE FIELD BOARD OF MANAGERS

During the coming week the delayed meeting of the Field Board of Managers will be held. It will be preceded by that of the Council of the Women's Unit. Many matters of vital importance will be dealt with, including the nomination of a President. It is a great source of satisfaction that such a large proportion of the members have signified their intention of being present, especially when one considers the disorganised condition of traffic in many parts of the country. We anticipate welcoming the under-noted guests during the meetings:-

Mr. F. H. Hawkins  
 Bishop T. A. Scott  
 Dr. C. Y. Cheng  
 Miss Knapp  
 Mr. Sanford Chen  
 Rev. E. W. Burt  
 Rev. A. G. Castleton  
 Rev. C. G. Sparham  
 Dr. Geo. Worth  
 Mr. T. I. Linn  
 Mr. D. Y. Lin  
 Mr. Chu I Hsien  
 Dr. Marion Yang  
 Miss Rowley

Host & Hostess

Dr. & Mrs. Struthers  
 Mr. & Mrs. Hunter  
 Dr. Wheeler  
 Dr. A. V. Scott  
 Dr. & Mrs. Li  
 Dr. and Mrs. Ingle  
 Mr. & Mrs. Pailing  
 Dr. Shields  
 "  
 Mr. H.L. Yee  
 Dr. & Mrs. Heeren  
 Mrs. Parker  
 Mrs. Hamilton

The local members of the Board and Council who will also take part in the meetings are Dr. Johnson, Mr. Sung Chuan-tien, Mr. Yee Hsing-lin and Mrs. Hamilton.

LEONARD HALL, 1927

In the Women's Dormitory this fall are these:-

New students .....	11
Pre-medical .....	7
Educational .....	4
Fifth year Medical .....	7
Fourth Year Medical .....	3
Third Year Medical .....	3
Second Year Medical .....	1
First Year Medical .....	4
Second Year Pre-medical .....	6
First Year Pre-medical .....	8

Arts School

Fourth Year .....	1
Third Year .....	1
Second Year .....	4
First Year .....	4

Theological School

Third Year .....	1
First Year .....	2
Special .....	2

which makes a total of 48.

The Student Self-Government Association has numerous and varied responsibilities which it is carrying very efficiently through its officers and committees. The officers this year are as follows: Miss Wang Li T'ien, President, Miss Chen Li Chen, Secretary, Miss Yu Shun An, Treasurer, Miss E. Chi Ming, Steward. The entire management of the kitchen and laundry is under a student committee of which Miss Liu Mei Teh is chairman.

Calisthenics Drill is required of all students twice a week from five to five forty-five in the afternoon. This is under the direction of the University Athletics Director. The Student Association, in addition, has an Athletic Committee which is responsible for tennis, volley ball and basketball. The courts have just been prepared for use, and will no doubt be used considerably while the good weather lasts.

Leonard Hall at 6.45 p.m. is a very gay place: girls strolling up and down in front of the building; groups chatting on the porch; several reading newspapers and magazines in the magazine room; the library open; girls wandering through the corridors; in the parlour a girl playing the piano with real skill before an enthusiastic audience ... Comes 7 o'clock and you see the effect of the Self-Government Association! The music stops. The halls are quiet. The

parlours are deserted. Study Hour has arrived. And at ten o'clock a student proctor gets you if your light's not out!

#### THE POSITION OF MINING IN THE ECONOMIC WORLD

Mr. David Chang commenced a very interesting lecture on Wednesday morning last by explaining the economic world; it is that side of our life which is concerned with money, and in modern civilisation is a very large part, perhaps unduly so. The more civilisation extends, the greater the need for all sorts of materials, and mining is therefore fundamental to civilisation. Most of the things in daily use come from mines. In the middle ages copper was in wide general use, while in modern times iron is used in prodigious quantities. It is for instance used for rails, steamers, machines, house fixtures, bridges, weapons etc. Besides iron, the metals in common use, such as aluminium (in aeroplanes and kitchen utensils), copper, tin, silver, gold, all come from mines. Many other elements such as sodium, calcium, magnesium, potassium, silicum, carbon (coal), arsenic, sulphur, which are largely used in compound form, are also supplied from mines. The Nitre in Chile is of world-wide agricultural interest. Coal is not only of vital importance in itself but modern science is continually finding new economic uses for its varied by-products.

China is very rich in various materials which have not yet been mined. It is the lack of development of her mining facilities which is largely the root cause of the poverty of her teeming millions. Examination of the twenty-one demands will show that they are largely concerned with mining rights. If she is to take her rightful place in the hegemony of nations, she must develop her mines.

#### A KINDERGARTEN IS A HAPPY PLACE.

The big sunny room of the Chinese School building on the campus near Follansbee Village is admirably adapted to a kindergarten. This year Mrs. Wu Chin Ting is in charge. Mrs. Wu had her kindergarten training in Soochow and teaching experience in Hsuchowfu. Twelve children were having a beautiful time the other morning when we visited the kindergarten. Nine were children of members of staff. They ranged in age from a very, very small person about two and a half years old to a self-contained young lady of five and a half. When we went in they were playing a Chinese version of "Here we come gathering nuts in May", involving determined tugs of war between diminutive boys on opposing "teams". We enjoyed "Ring-around-a-rosy" too, but best of all the song and game which dealt with Seven Little Birds sitting on a hill. One flew away, and then - delightedly - there were six. And so on and on until the room was alive with wee flying birds, and the hill was left all alone. They said polite good-byes to each other at twelve o'clock, promising their teacher and their friends to meet next day. Mrs. Wu insists that playing with children doesn't count as hard work - which doubtless accounts for much of the happiness of the kindergarten.

#### SALE IN LEONARD HALL

There will be a sale of Peking Cross Stitch in Leonard Hall on Saturday, October 22nd, 2.00 - 3.30 p.m. The sale is under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A., of which Miss Chen Shu Wu is president this year.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

We are glad to welcome to Tsinan the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Simmons and Peter, of the Canadian Church Mission. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons came to China in 1910, and have been stationed at Kaifeng in Honan. Since it is impossible at present to return to Kaifeng, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons are staying here in Tsinan. Mr. Simmons will help with the English teaching in the School of Medicine, and will assist Mr. Pailing in the Institute and with the work of chaplain in the hospital. They are living in the Cady house.

The students of the Department of Sociology, with Mr. Wu Chin Ting and Mr. Parker, went to Kai Yuan Ssu last Sunday for a retreat.

We rejoice with Dr. and Mrs. Li Tien-lu in the progress toward recovery of their little three-year-old daughter, who has been in the hospital with typhoid fever.

Mr. Wang Ling Ts'ai, a graduate of the School of Theology, who studied in the Department of Agriculture at Nanking University last year, is living at Lung Shan this year, working under the Rural Work Department of the University. Mr. Lo and Mr. Chang are investigating conditions in villages near Lung Shan with a view to opening work in them.

The Editor has received the following letter:-

"Dear Sir (or Madam, as the case may be),

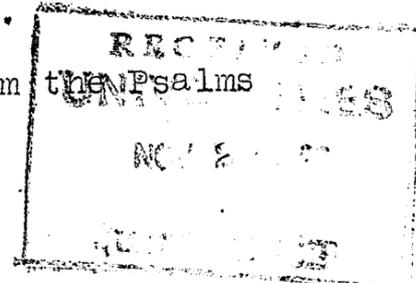
Having offered the challenge to the author of "Human Nature becoming Christian Nature" that I would discover in his work twenty misprints, in justification of my use of the epithet 'numerous' in my review published in your last week's issue: and having failed, after diligent search, to substantiate my claim; I hereby beg to make a public and unreserved apology for my misuse of the above adjective, and to withdraw the same. As at the time of writing I honestly supposed the word to be justifiable, I can only imagine that the lateness of the hour, coupled with the rising emotion engendered by my contact with Prof. Parker's 'magnum opus', caused the letters of several words to swim, play leap-frog, or otherwise disport themselves before my jaded vision, and thus appear to be displaced.

I am, Sir (Madam),  
R.F.A."

A PSALM OF IMPARTIALITY

God's loving kindness shines down from the heavens  
His faithfulness extends to the stars  
His goodness reaches out and up like mountains  
His judgments are sure and deep like valleys,  
God guards and protects us in many ways  
From sin and pride and prejudice  
He is the source of all our light  
And through His light shall we see others.

From - Adaptations from the Psalms  
by M.S.W.



INDEXED

## CALENDAR

Sunday, October 30th

- 9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
 Speaker:- Mr. Chang Ta Ch'en  
 Subject:- "The Saviour of the Suffering"
- 5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
 Speaker:- Rev. G. W. Strother  
 Subject:- "More Like the Master"

Wednesday, November 2nd

- 8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute  
 Lecturer:- Mr. W. B. Djang, M.A.  
 Subject:- "The Rise of Empires and the Propagation of Religion"
- 8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting St. Paul's Chapel

Thursday, November 3rd

- 6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

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NOTES FROM THE BOARD MEETING

The long-anticipated special meeting of the Field Board of Managers has come and gone. Including the preliminary meeting of the Council of the Women's Unit, two and a half days were spent in discussing University problems, and bringing in recommendations concerning them.

One of the outstanding features of this particular meeting was the extraordinarily large and representative attendance. For the past two or three years, owing largely to disturbed conditions in the country, it has been a struggle to get a quorum together, and indeed on three occasions it was found necessary to take special action owing to the failure to secure a quorum. This time, however, by hook or by crook (though communications are still chaotic), seventeen members of the Field Board were assembled in Tsinan (seven of whom were Chinese), besides four ladies who were members of the Women's Council per se. The following bodies were represented: American Presbyterian (North), three members, Anglican Mission, American Presbyterian (South), English Baptist, two members, London Mission, American Board, Methodist Episcopal Women's Board, Canadian United Church, the Alumni, two members, and two coopted members. Last but not least, the Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Of the actions taken by the Board it is impossible to give a full report. Many of them, of course, have yet to be confirmed by the Board of Governors. Among the matters of greatest urgency was that of the Presidency, and it will be a cause of satisfaction in all quarters to know that by an absolutely unanimous vote Dr. J. D. MacRae was nominated President of Cheeloo.

The following Minute on the question of Registration was passed: "The Field Board of Managers received the report of the Registration Committee and requested that body to continue its investigations, and in particular the implications of the Government regulations in regard to maintaining the Christian character of the institution."

A long discussion took place on the policy of the University, and, in view of the increasing difficulty of securing funds to meet the needs of the Institution in its development, the Field Board finally brought in recommendations to the Senate to consider means of economy within the University especially along the lines of reducing the number of elective courses offered to students. This matter of economy is one which has already been exercising the minds of the administrative officers and others, as the University is itself fully aware how essential it is that its finances should be stabilised and built up on a firm basis.

It was a matter of keen gratification to the Board and to the University to have the presence and help in discussion of Mr. F. H. Hawkins, whose long connection with the University as Chairman first of the British Joint Board, and latterly of the whole Board of Governors, has given him an intimate knowledge of our problems. Our only regret was that his stay was of necessity such a brief one. Mr. Hawkins concluded two busy days among us by leading a company of the staff and community members in a very helpful prayer-meeting.

CHINA-WIDE CHEELOO

The following analysis of the University student body according to the provinces from which they come will be of interest as showing the extent to which China as a whole, even in these days of difficult travel, is represented among us.

<u>Province</u>	<u>Number of Students</u>	
	<u>M.</u>	<u>F.</u>
Shantung	128	10
Shansi	22	2
Kiangsu	9	5
Chihli	32	11
Anhwei	2	-
Honan	6	2
Hupei	3	4
Fukien	10	4
Fengtien	7	3
Chekiang	5	1
Kiangsi	1	1
Hunan	-	-
Kwangtung	8	2
Shensi	1	-
Szechuan	2	1
Hailungkiang	-	-
Kirin	2	-
Other Nations	-	1
	<hr/> 238	<hr/> 47

These figures do not include the Middle School.

TRAVEL TALKS NO.2

TSINAN TO TAIAN AND RETURN

Some years hence, when there is a regular motorbus service between Tainan and Taian, doubtless we will point with pride to our acquaintance with the participants in last Monday's achievement.

Dr. Lair and Liu Shih Fu started from Tsinan at five in the morning in Mr. Williamson's car. They went with determination and bumps over the road by the railroad. A car with only two passengers and no baggage in the tonneau or on the running boards occasioned many comments as they sped(?) through villages. They got to Taian at 10.30. There they took as passengers Miss Knapp, Miss Studley and Bishop Scott. Also five suitcases. It is wonderful what some people will go through to get to a meeting of the Field Board and the Women's Council. They arrived, all five people and all five suitcases, in Tsinan at 4.30, with no mishaps, and some gas still in the tank.

Scientifically the significance of the trip lies in the fact that though you may not be able to cycle from Tsingtao to Tsinan, you may drive in a Ford from Tsinan to Taian.

BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE

"The present attack on Christianity and on religion in general is probably a disguised blessing for the Chinese Christians. It is said that storms help to develop and ~~xx~~ strengthen the roots of the oak; difficulty and trial help to develop character and religious faith. Like the Church under the Roman Empire, Chinese Christianity has reached that development of religious life where it needs native defenders of the faith, intellectual leaders who can parry the fiercest thrusts of the anti-Christian leaders. . . .

"What Christian China needs probably more than anything else is able apologists. . . . The Chinese Church needs a Christian Hu Shih, a Christian Liang Ch'i Ch'ao, a Christian Ts'ai P'ei Yuan, who can present Christian truth and who can defend Christian faith as eloquently and as effectively as the leaders of the opposing hosts. Such apologists are not produced by committees of foreigners on the field, by passing resolutions in London, or by writing huge checks in New York. Such defenders of the faith are made only in the great conflict between the Christian faith and its adversaries; the great Justins and Tertullians were fashioned in the fiery crucible of trial and persecution.

"Again and again God has used difficulty, trial and even persecution to lead His children and His Church to higher levels. Out of the first persecution arose a Paul; the great Roman persecutions gave birth to a Justin, an Origen, a Tertullian. It matters little what becomes of us foreigners if the present anti-Christian movement should bring forward some Chinese Tertullian able to present and defend the faith in the terms of today. At any rate, what today we believe to be trials, tomorrow we may consider blessings in disguise,

'All God's angels come to us in disguise  
One after other lift their frowning masks,  
And behold the seraph's face beneath,  
All radiant with the glory and the calm  
Of having looked upon the face of God.' "

- From the closing paragraphs of Dr.  
Heeren's sermon at the English ser-  
vice, Sunday, October 23rd.

VERY BRIEF BREVITIES  
FROM THE STAFF OVERSEAS

The Cadys write from Oberlin, Ohio, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Cady was not well when they wrote, but hoped to be around again in a few weeks. The older children are all in school. Mr. Cady hopes to take some courses in Oberlin this term.

Word from the Heimburgers from Lawrenceville, New Jersey, tells of their getting settled in their home for the year. The Cochrans had arrived and Mrs. Cochran was much better than she had been.

We can imagine that there was no more enthusiastic witness of the Davis Cup Tennis matches than Randolph Shields.

Mr. Harkness writes from Boston where he expects to study this winter. Mrs. Harkness and the children are in Canada.

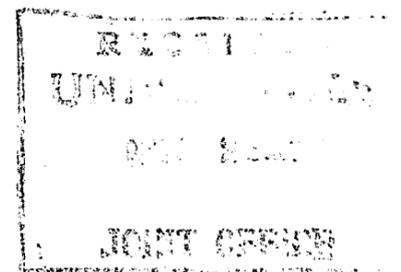
A letter from Miss Morton Smith suggests that she may be taking boat back to China on January 12th. At present she is in Switzerland.

A recent letter from Mrs. Braafladt was written on the way back to America from England after a six weeks visit, most of the time in London being spent by Dr. Braafladt in visiting hospitals to see X-ray work.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

We lost temporarily two members of staff, and ultimately gained two families, whom we have been happy to welcome back to Tsinan. ~~Dr. Evans went to Japan and brought back Mrs. Evans and Harriet. Dr. Stearns went to Chefoo and brought back his mother and his wife and Anne and Paul.~~

A student retreat is being held on Hsing Lung Shan this week-end, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. It is expected that about fifty students will be present. A report of the retreat will be in next week's Bulletin.



CALENDAR

Sunday, November 6th

9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. H. H. Tsui	
Subject:-	"My Experience in Christ"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. G. E. Simmons	
Subject:-	"Jesus, the Life, the Truth, the Way".	

Monday, November 7th

8.15 p.m.	Special Meeting of Senate	McCormick Hall
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Wednesday, November 9th

8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	St. Paul's Chapel
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Thursday, November 10th

6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	University Church
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STAFF NOTES

The Field Board of Managers received a medical report on the health of Dr. J. D. MacRae which emphasized the need of at least three months rest. Dr. MacRae left Tsinan on October 28th to join his family in Canada. It is greatly hoped that by the end of that time he will have completely recovered his health and be ready to return to Tsinan to assume his duties as President of Cheeloo. During his absence the duties and responsibilities of the President's office will devolve upon the vice-president, Dr. Li Tien-lu.

The Peking and Tientsin Times recently published extracts from a private letter from the Rev. J. C. Keyte, written in California, September 22nd. In the course of the letter the following paragraph occurs: "There is a Peking colony around here. The Dwight C. Bakers met me on the wharf at San Pedro and took me to his father's house in Pasadena for a week-end. Then I had a week-end at their own house in Long Beach, where I missed the Dunlaps. Dwight Baker being cut off from the M.E.M. work in Shantung, has taken his Ph.D. in history at the University of California and is teaching in Junior College at Long Beach. Some of the "back-from-China" folks are finding it hard to find work."

Dr. Miner writes: "I really now feel as strong as before doctors and dentists set about the repairing business, and my throat feels so much more comfortable than ever before in my life that I feel like regretting all the past years of discomfort. By the time you receive this letter I think I should be in good shape to go to work again, but I suppose I must still take that second examination which Dr. Ward wanted three months after those repairs."

Mrs. Lair and the children returned from Tsingtao this week. At the same time Mrs. Lord and her little son, of the Anglican Mission in Pingyin came to Tsinan. They are living in the Mosse house.

THE RISE OF EMPIRES AND THE  
PROPAGATION OF RELIGION

Mr. Chang Po-hwai must have surprised and pleased his audience last Wednesday with the fluency of his English, and the choiceness of his vocabulary. He was obviously hampered for lack of time, and as his lecture was bilingual as well, he could do no more than deal with one brief chapter in the history of Imperialism.

It has been objected to Christianity that it always identifies itself with Imperialism, or even that it is Imperialism. As a matter of fact all the religions of the world have waxed or waned just in so far as the nations which held them have prospered or gone under. And Christianity historically has been no exception to this rule. The age of foreign missions has corresponded with the colonial expansion of Great Britain, and the development of America. But whereas other religions have been tribal or national, Christianity in its essence is international and worldwide, so that we might expect it to break away from the narrow bonds which have held other religions.

In illustrating the connection between the spread of Christianity and the rise of Empires, Mr. Chang referred almost exclusively to the great Spanish and Portuguese empires of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. He stressed the high ideals and principles which actuated both governments and explorers, whether in Africa, America or India. But principles are valueless without personalities behind them; and in point of fact the outcome of propagating religion at the point of the sword was disastrous in the extreme. Not only were converts made who possessed no glimmering of the real meaning of Christianity, but the propagandists themselves, in so misinterpreting the spirit of the Master, fell easy victims to the vices of greed and cruelty.

It was a gloomy chapter in the history of Christianity, of which we are all ashamed. Some of us would even state that the religion thus propagated could not be, and indeed was not Christianity. In any case one felt that the lecture had unfortunately to stop at the critical point. For if Protestant Christianity and Protestant Missions own no allegiance to the Pope, it is equally true that modern Imperialism has advanced a good deal beyond the Imperialism of those days. It is a very unfortunate mistake that the Chinese term "ti kuo chu i" is applied to the Imperialism of both periods; and that the Imperialism of Great Britain, for instance, which has been in large measure beneficent, has to bear the weight of criticisms which should rightly be directed to the ruthless Imperialism of the period to which Mr. Chang mainly directed our thoughts. One would like to hear Mr. Chang give further lectures which would bring his subject down to modern times.

Speaking for oneself, and, one imagines, for the vast majority of Protestant missionaries, there is no conscious or voluntary connection between the Gospel we cherish and Imper-

ialism; though of course there is the involuntary connection in the fact that our very presence in China depends on the financial prosperity of our own countries, which has helped to make our support and the support of our institutions possible. Modern Imperialism may or may not be a good thing, there is room for discussion there. But we do not believe that Christian missions can rightly be termed synonymous with Imperialism. At any rate, as Dr. Li pointed out, the graduates of our foreign-financed and largely foreign-staffed educational institutions have not been characterised by a proforeignism but rather by an ardent nationalism, though, we trust, their patriotism has advanced beyond the stage when it seems synonymous with anti-foreignism, to that further stage when they and we can all see our own countries as members of the great Brotherhood of men for whom Christ died.

RETREAT OF THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN  
ASSOCIATIONS  
on  
HSING LUNG SHAN

Although the usual annual retreat took place a month later than usual, the weather was very kind to us; though Saturday was cold and windy, Sunday was beautifully mild, and we were able to hold all meetings in the open air as long as daylight lasted. The number in attendance was greater than in any previous year, there being fifty-four students and about eight members of staff present.

As one of the delegates testified during our last meeting, the general spirit of friendliness and cooperation has never been surpassed. From beginning to end there was nothing to spoil our fellowship.

A Retreat is not a business meeting - we have no resolutions and no new programme to show as a result of our days on the hill; but we do believe that under the influence of God, speaking through the beauties of nature, and speaking still more through His spirit in our hearts, many of us were stirred to deeper consecration and fuller allegiance, and that real results will be forthcoming.

In our opening meeting, Dr. Li led us to ponder the real reasons back of so much indifference among our students. He deplored the lack of participation in courses in religious instruction, now that these are elective, and warned us that our supporters abroad may well lose interest if the real purposes of Cheeloo are thus unfulfilled.

An interesting discussion followed on the activities of the student Christian Associations, which revealed that, in addition to the organised work, such as Bible classes, night school, and so forth, by no means insignificant, there was a real wealth of unorganised activities in our midst, of which we are often unaware. Since the retreat a year ago, several small groups, linked together by Bible study and prayer, have sprung up and persisted through the year. Though purposely unorganised and with personnel unknown, save to the group members themselves, they are filling a real place in the religious life of the University, which we would do well not to forget in our more critical moments. Those of us who have been in any contact with them have often been shamed to find men, whom we had been ready enough to criticise, and who perhaps gave no allegiance to our organised activities, entering fully into

the lives of these groups. There seemed to be a general feeling that the line of future progress lies in developing such small groups; but it was stressed that these groups, to be successful, can only develop spontaneously, and on a basis of common friendship.

Saturday afternoon was given to a discussion led by Mr. Sun T'ien Hsi on the future Church and our relation to it. One of the delegates reminded us forcibly that whatever outward changes might take place, the central foundation of our belief would not change.

Sunday morning was given to the discussion of the problems of the Y.M.C.A. in our University. The question whether the Y.M.C.A. should initiate activities concerning the whole student body or whether these should be left to the student organizations, which are somewhat nebulous, was discussed at length. There followed an inspiring address by the Rev. Yee Hsing-lin, who answered with a positive affirmative the question as to whether our faith could free us from the bonds of our environment. A communion service brought the meeting to a close. The afternoon brought us to our own personal lives, in a discussion of the ways in which our faith should show itself. It should result in an attitude, rather than in any special activity, so that anything we do is done spontaneously, rather than as a prescribed duty.

There followed a friendly picnic on the east slope of the hill, and, after supper a prayer meeting, in which Mr. Chang spoke to us on the words in John's gospel, "I go a-fishing". Would this be the outcome of our retreat - a return to the round of duties, a relapse to our former self-seeking? Or were we to follow Peter's footsteps to the upper room, the gift of the Holy Spirit, and the mighty results which followed? Several testimonies were given to the help the retreat had been in individual lives, and arrangements were made for some continuation meetings.

The morning found us all up early, and we can congratulate ourselves that students and staff were nearly all back in time for the nine o'clock classes on Monday morning. May we take the opportunity of these columns to extend our warm thanks to the owners of the cottages for the kind way in which they placed them at our disposal, and to all others who contributed to our comfort.

#### TSINAN Y.M.C.A.

Tonight (Nov. 5th) the Tsinan Y.M.C.A. is giving an International Musicale for the benefit of their Popular Educational Work. Japanese, English, Americans, Germans, Russians and Chinese will participate in the program. Thus the evening's entertainment will bind together at least two, if not all three, of the dominant aims that the Chinese Y.M.C.A. as a national movement is attempting to further this year, viz. International Goodwill, Citizenship Training and Character Building.

The local Y.M.C.A. building is located on Erh Ma Lu, just west of Pu Li Men. Like all other institutions of a similar nature it is working under some difficulties. The increased cost of operating expenses has necessitated certain reductions in staff to keep a balanced budget. In spite of this a regular program has been offered for the 1400 members. Two Cheeloo graduates, who are also members of the Field Board of Managers, head the work; Sung Hui Wu, as chairman of the Board of Directors, and Chang Ta Ch'en, as general secretary.

CALENDARSunday, November 13th

9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	Speaker:- Dr. H. W. Wang	
	Subject:- "Jesus and Mary"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church

Wednesday, November 16th

8.00 a.m.	General Assembly	Institute
	Lecturer:- Prof. A. P. Jacot	
	Subject:- "Oceanography"	
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	St. Paul's Chapel

Thursday, November 17th

6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	University Church
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THE "LEE MIN" HOSPITAL

November 1st marked the beginning of a new venture by our friend Dr. C. H. Han, namely, the opening of his "LEE MIN" hospital, a well-built two-storey building (the former Bank of Communications) situated on the Erh Ma Lu near the main Post Office.

Those of us who paid a visit to the hospital on the opening day were well pleased with what we saw. The ground-floor is given over to consulting, operating, and patients' waiting rooms, together with a well-fitted and equally well-stocked dispensary. The three neatly-furnished and excellently ventilated upper rooms are well adapted for use as in-patient wards. Two of these contain two beds each, while in the third and larger ward there is accommodation for five more patients. It was interesting to hear how much of the new equipment had been locally made; not only the wooden furniture, but also five of the well-made and serviceable iron beds were of local manufacture, while the other four foreign-style spring mattress beds were products of Weinsien.

The culinary and other arrangements of the hospital were also well conceived.

From the large number of scrolls that adorned the wall it was evident that Dr. Han's many Chinese friends join with the Cheeloo staff in wishing him every success in this new undertaking.

W.P.P.

THE Y.W.C.A.

The National News Sheet came to us the other day with the following statement: "... The year opens with a rather remarkable sense of steadiness and unity in the China Y.W.C.A. considering the events of a short time ago ... All of the city Associations are running again. The Chinese staff was never so strong."

In the Tsinan Association the staff is smaller than last year, but with Miss Kuan Tsui Chen as general secretary and Miss Hu Yi Chieh to help her it can answer to the above. Because of the smaller staff the work cannot extend as was hoped but a more intensive piece of work is being done with the three hundred members. Emphasis is being placed on matters of home life and the deepening of the religious life of these members. The methods used are those of personal calling; meetings of small groups on educational subjects; Bible classes for leaders, students and adult members; and clubs of those interested in special subjects, such as music, plays, folk dances, childrens' games, and recreation for older women.

A small half-day school has been opened for women who have not had the opportunity to go far in education before, and fourteen women are now attending. A hostel for young women passing through the city has also been started this fall. The accommodations for this are not very extensive but it is felt that in a time like this it is quite necessary and should the demands become greater it is hoped to extend this work.

Next week is the Week of Prayer and World Fellowship for the World's Y.M.C.A. and the World's Y.W.C.A. "This year the Week of Prayer for both is to see the launching of a plan that should mean a great deal in the life of the two Associations - a world-wide study of the Life of Christ."

H.M.M.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editor,

Will you kindly allow me to express, through your paper, my appreciation of the criticism of your reporter as to the incompleteness - a fact which the speaker himself felt keenly though advisedly left it unchanged - of my speech delivered at the University Assembly last week.

I am thankful that my humble effort has aroused some interest in the subject; but I am yet hopeful that this interest may result in a positive attempt to investigate the subject itself. In view of the prevailing suspicion of and sweeping charges against Christian missions and their relations to modern empires, it is highly desirable that those of us who are engaged in missionary work should look into the historical development of modern missions and realise where we stand. Modern missions have had a history of five centuries, during which period there have been many changes in policy and in character as well. Last Wednesday's lecture, which covered only two centuries, was meant to serve as a challenge and an introduction to a more complete study of the subject.

Thanking you in advance,

Yours truly,

(Signed) W. B. Djang.

A CONFESSION

When I'm annoyed by stupid folk  
Or minor troubles me provoke,  
What is it I at once invoke? - My hat!

What do I say first thing at dawn  
When greeting with the early morn  
My wife, two sons, and youngest born? - "My hat!"

At meals I always make a rule  
To murmur, as I take a pull  
Of beer, or when my mouth is full, - "My hat!"

In chapel when a hymn is sung  
An 'Amen' at the end is hung;  
Instead, I sing with ready tongue - "My hat!"

I wear no hat; my errant locks  
Fly free and most unorthodox;  
My hair at headgear jeers, and mocks My hat!

I justify my constant moan  
For ever I in awestruck tone  
Apostrophise the GREAT UNKNOWN - MY HAT!!!

(Contributed.)

CAMPUS NOTES

On Friday morning, Miss Zink and Mr. Adgie left Tsinan. They will be married in Chefoo, and go by way of Siberia to England. On October 29th Mrs. Smith gave a tea and "shower" in honour of Miss Zink. This week, on Thursday afternoon, a farewell tea was given by Mrs. Gault and Dr. Gault in their apartments in Leonard Hall. Dr. Li Tien-lu made a speech of appreciation for Mr. Adgie's services to Cinceloo during the past two years, and expressed the cordial good wishes of the staff which will follow him and Miss Zink as they leave. A handsome lacquer vase, and a bronze incense burner were presented to Mr. Adgie by Mr. Hunter and Mr. Hsieh on behalf of the University. Thanks are due to Mrs. Heeren for her services in selecting and purchasing these gifts at short notice.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hogan and their two children have recently returned from America. Dr. Hogan continues his work as an Educational Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. While in America, Dr. Hogan completed the work and received the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Miss Alma Dodds of the Presbyterian Mission at Tenghsien is a patient in the University Hospital, suffering from a severe dislocation of her right hand.

The community rejoices with Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Evans Jr. in the return of their daughter, Mariel, to China. Miss Evans has been away from China for several years, studying for a year in France and the remainder of the time in America. She graduated from Smith College last June. She will spend the winter here in Tsinan.

Dr. Richmond Douglas of Nansuchow, Dr. Theodore Yates and Mr. David Van Dyke of Hwaiyuan, have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stearns this week. They hope to visit Nansuchow and Hwaiyuan next week, the Consul, the trains and the "situation" permitting.

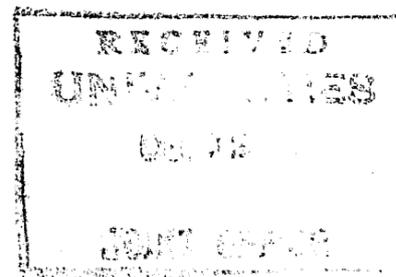
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Koon of the Southern Baptist Mission on the birth of a son, Victor, in the University Hospital on Thursday.

At the meeting of Senate last Monday the Rev. J. W. Hunter was appointed Acting Dean of the School of Arts and Science for the remainder of the present term, Dr. Li having been temporarily relieved of the Deanship while carrying out the duties of the President's office.

The University Band has been organized again at the request of the students, and has begun practices twice a week with Mr. Hunter as conductor. The Band will practise hymns for use during the Christmas season.

At the suggestion of the Business Community, a service was held in the University Chapel on Armistice Day, at 10.45. It included the observance of two minutes' silence at 11 o'clock. The service was conducted by Canon G. E. Simmons and was very largely attended. The collection is to be forwarded to Sir Douglas Haig's Fund for Disabled Soldiers.

A pair of lady's gloves (fawn) was left behind after the service in the chapel on Friday morning. It may be had on application at the Bulletin office.



CALENDARSunday, November 20th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
 Speaker:- Professor H. E. Wang  
 Subject:- "Jesus is the Foundation"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Monday, November 21st

8.00 p.m. Meeting of Arts Faculty McCormick Hall

Wednesday, November 23rd

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting St. Paul's Chapel

Thursday, November 24th

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

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UNIVERSITY HOSPITALOUT-PATIENT STATISTICS

October, 1927

<u>Department</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>New Cases</u>	<u>Old Cases</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Surgical	Male	322	1061	1383
	Fem.	124	1136	1260
Medical	Male	157	128	285
	Fem.	76	77	153
Ophthalmic	Male	117	371	488
	Fem.	63	152	215
Ear, Nose & Throat	Male	39	38	77
	Fem.	18	20	38
Gynaeco- logical	Fem.	11	12	23
Dermato- logical	Male	183	305	488
	Fem.	73	198	271
Children's Clinic		44	59	103
TOTAL		1227	3557	4784

COMPARISON

	<u>Oct. 1926</u>	<u>Oct. 1927</u>
New cases	985	1227
Old Cases	2786	3557
TOTAL	3771	4784

### OCEANOGRAPHY

All who were present will agree that we spent a very instructive hour on Wednesday morning when listening to Mr. Jacot's lecture on Oceanography.

The lecturer very graphically explained the difference between sea and ocean and led us to understand that continents do not end where the land meets the sea. By means of lantern slides we were shown some of the special apparatus that has to be used in sounding for depth, and how difficulties in resisting the great pressure of the water are overcome by detachable weights that are left behind at the bottom of the ocean when the cables containing sample tubes of the ocean floor, or samples of the water at various depths are drawn to the surface.

On hearing that one sounding in deep water may take some four hours, we were able to conceive the enormous amount of time involved in charting the oceans. The description and slides of the reversing maximum and minimum thermometer for taking deep water temperatures, and the various gadgets for their manipulation and preservation against great pressures proved of absorbing interest.

When we discovered that at a depth of ten li the pressure is three tons to the square inch and the temperature only one to four degrees above freezing in an absolute darkness, we decided that to live there would not solve either our winter coal or electric light problems.

Neither the fixed plant life at a depth of 500 feet nor the free life of deep sea animals at greater depths sounded very entrancing, but the phosphorescent spots in the body for illumination at will, the special feelers with which compensation is made for living in the absolute blackness, the large mouths, and other special devices with which nature has provided the deep sea animals, made us feel that after all, life may not be so very dull down there. There surely must be some fascination in being able to bask hidden away in the mud while one's loosely attached eyes are left at the surface to look out for tasty morsels!

At times we had to stretch the imagination in the endeavour to see some of the things that were supposed to be revealed in certain of the slides, but at the end of the lecture we were left with the desire that we may at some later date hear more from Mr. Jacot on this fascinating subject.

W.P.P.

### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CHEELOO COMMUNITY

Dear Friends,

It is a commonplace that one never fully realises all the values of an association until the time arrives when one is severed from it. It is a tragic strand in the woven fabric of life, that before a happy situation can be completely understood, it must be taken to pieces. Certainly this reflection has been proved true in my own case during these last few days. I am but a new-comer to Cheeloo, as China counts duration of residence; "pu kuo liang nien" is not an impressive reply to the inevitable question from any stranger, even if it is correct "kuan hua", which is unlikely. But I have been here long enough to learn something of the richly varied and sterling qualities of the Cheeloo community; and although

my residence was from the first avowedly temporary, certain roots have nevertheless struck down which it will be painful to extricate. I have been made to feel from the start completely at home, one of the family; this word is surely no metaphor, but a literal and splendid reality. Whatever criticisms of Cheeloo it may be possible to substantiate in the realms of mission policy, academic status, relationship with the "New China" and so forth, the institution emerges triumphantly from the intensely human test of making the "stranger within the gates" to feel happy and wanted.

This word "happy" is the key-note of my 'reaction' to Cheeloo. I cannot linger to enumerate all the sources of my joy. I think that the chief is the intensely interesting and fruitful intermingling of race, nationality, academic and other experience, and religious outlook and emphasis. If I may particularise at one point, I consider that the widespread American belief that the Americans are a remarkable people, is justified; so much so, that I intend to devote much of the rest of my life to an intimate personal study of one individual from their number. But the joys are all gloriously mixed up: the joy of consuming much and varied food jostles against the joy of speaking what has been politely termed "Yorkshire-Chinese"; and all combine into one enduring memory of happiness.

Thank you, dear friends, for all the kindness shown to my fiancée and myself; thank you for the magnificent gifts of these last few days, which will be permanent memorials to your thoughtfulness and generosity. Our address in England is:  
3, Spring Road, Headingley, Leeds (via Siberia)  
and letters and news of all sorts will be eagerly looked for and diligently (yes, I can use this word - I shall be married then) answered.

Yours very sincerely,  
(Signed) Ronald F. Adgie.

#### THE TSINAN LEPLER HOSPITAL

This institution is now about a year and a half old. The scheme was projected as far back as 1920, and finally came to fruition as a result of cooperation between the S.C.U., the Mission to Lepers and the local Chinese gentry. The Civil Governor provided the land and promised a monthly grant for running expenses, a promise whose fulfilment has been interrupted recently owing to the disturbed conditions. The S.C.U. promised medical oversight, and holds the property in trust, while the Mission to Lepers paid the cost of the building and gives an annual grant for running expenses. These three bodies with the addition of the Chinese Christian Church, appoint representatives on the governing Board of the Hospital.

Largely through the activity of Dr. Fowler of the Leper Mission and Dr. Heimbürger, plans were drawn up and the building erected. It stands to the south-east of the University campus, and is a model of simplicity and economy. There is a small central block, where medical treatment is given, and three rows of buildings running east and west, one for administration, one for chapel, dining-room, kitchen etc., one for patients' living and sleeping quarters. About 50 men patients can be accommodated, but up to the present only 30 or so have been in residence at one time. An old Weihsien graduate, Mr. Swen, is in charge and since Dr. Heimbürger's departure, Dr. Hsu, a Hangchow graduate, gives the medical treatment. Only patients whose disease is not too chronic are admitted. Those with incurable lesions have not as yet been

taken in. The treatment takes the form of injecting certain new drugs twice a week. The injections have to be continued for some months, but the results are extremely gratifying, compared with the failure of other methods. By this means the disease is arrested, tissues that have not been destroyed by the disease often return to normal again, and the causal organisms are no longer to be found on the patient.

Though open only eighteen months 55 patients have been admitted, and of these, fourteen have been practically cured and discharged on parole - a very encouraging result - while eleven left for other reasons.

North of the Hospital is a piece of land which the inmates till, but there still remains to be found for them a form of healthy manual work in which they can employ their spare time. All patients are admitted and taken care of free of charge but on leaving the institution voluntary contributions may be made, one of forty dollars was handed in recently. Mr. Swen and others conduct prayers daily with the inmates, and a regular service is held on Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock. Once a week lantern pictures of the Gospel story are shown, and once a week pictures of general interest.

As is usually the case with similar institutions in China, the inmates much appreciate the interest taken in their welfare and readily respond to the kindly treatment they receive. It is hoped that there may one day be added a branch for the accommodation of women lepers: when this is done the Hospital will form a complete unit - one of those pieces of work which should exist in every province of China as an object lesson in the beneficent scope of Christian philanthropy.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS

We hear from the British Consul, Mr. Tours, that the offertory at the service in the University Church on Armistice Day amounted to \$179.30. A draft for £17. 7. 5 has been sent to Earl Haig's fund for Disabled Soldiers.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Braafladt on the birth at Minot, N. Dakota on October 18th of a son, Philip Ivar.

We have been happy to welcome to Tsinan this fall:-

In the East Suburb, Presbyterian Mission - Miss Mary Donaldson.  
In the Y.W.C.A. - Miss Talitha Gerlach  
In the Southern Baptist Mission:

Rev. and Mrs. Wade Bostick of Po-chou, Anhwei  
Miss Bostick, of Po-chou, Anhwei  
Rev. and Mrs. Townshend of Kweitch, Anhwei  
Rev. and Mrs. Strother and baby Miriam of Po-chou, Anhwei  
Rev. and Mrs. Victor Koon, Elaine and Victor Jr. from  
Chingchow, Honan

Miss Riddell of Taian.

Last Saturday the students from Kiangsu province, of whom there is a group of about 28 in the University this term, had their outing. Seventeen of them, including three nurses, spent a profitable and fascinating hour or so in the TsinaPu Railway Repairing Workshops, now entirely under Chinese management.

CALENDARSunday, November 27th

9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. T. C. Fan	
Subject:-	"God's Call"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church

Monday, November 28th

8.15 p.m.	Meeting of Senate	McCormick Hall
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Wednesday, November 30th

8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	St. Paul's Chapel
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Thursday, December 1st

6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	University Church
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THE INSTITUTE

The old-time activities of the Institute (the Extension Department of the University) still keep up, and judging from the crowds that daily throng the rooms, it still holds its old-time place in the interests of the Shantung public. Rarely are there less than one thousand pass the turnstiles in any single day. One might guess that there is war somewhere, from the numbers of soldiers that attend, but they have the same kind of innocuous curiosity that the country guest presents, nor do they seem to be less interested in the Gospel talks that are given in the assembly room every hour from 10 a.m. to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The worthy members of the staff have little leisure at any time after the first visitors of the day, but on the days when pilgrims come they are particularly occupied. On these days the assembly room crowd changes every half hour.

Mr. Sun reports that his night school is also well attended. The Sunday afternoon classes for boys from six to fifteen years of age, bring nearly one hundred pupils. At these classes members of the classes of the Theological School assist, and every Sunday two doctors give lectures on health and hygiene. The Sunday evening popular services are also well attended this term. For these services the lantern is a valuable ally, as it visualizes the hymns and prayers, and the congregation enters heartily into the singing and repeating the prayers after the leader.

Mr. Wang, the Colporteur, has added another feature to his book selling work. He is an ardent advocate of the book-lending scheme of the Institute. He daily visits the business

places, loans books, and invites the friends made through these contacts, to attend the services of the Institute and Church. Within the Institute, after the Gospel talks, and through the hands of the Colporteur, something like twenty thousand portions of Scripture are sold in the year.

Friday's special feature every week is the preparation for visits of the city school pupils. They come as schools and are specially entertained: they listen to a Gospel story and view instructive movies.

In these various activities the Institute is doing its full part in the social and Christian scheme of Church and University.

#### MOTHERS' CLUB

At the request of former members, the Chinese Mothers' Club of the Cheeloo staff has started its meetings for another season. Nineteen wives of members of staff were present at the first meeting, which was a social gathering, held in Mrs. Smith's home on Saturday, November 19th. After tea, games were played and without a shadow of doubt "a good time was had by all". Meetings will be held as formerly on the first and third Saturdays of each month, from three to four o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Li Tien-lu is chairman of the group. Mrs. Smith will lead discussions of some questions of interest to mothers.

If all meetings are marked by the enthusiasm and interest and friendliness which characterized this first meeting, the Mothers' Club will have a year of great success. And the fifty-eight children who belong to the group - but do not attend the meetings! - should benefit greatly.

#### THANKSGIVING

"It is a good thing to be thankful  
And to praise God the Father,  
To begin the day with love and kindness  
And to be faithful until evening;  
To raise the voice of your heart in song  
In living music - true and sweet -  
To rejoice in the work of God's hand  
And be thankful and faithful and kind.  
God's world is a wonderful place!  
And God's thoughts are clear and deep.  
Here thoughtlessness cannot endure  
Here understanding lives and grows.  
It is a good thing to be thankful  
And to praise God the Father,  
To begin the day with love and kindness  
And be faithful until evening."

A CANADIAN-CHINESE STORY

Mr. Harkness, who is now doing post-graduate work of great interest at McGill, sends the following story which he "should say was good enough for the Bulletin." We agree with him, and quote in full:

"Kingston is my old college town and I had not been back since I went to China in 1915. It is one of those old historic Canadian towns of about thirty thousand population which never changes and to a large extent is maintained by the University and its associated interests. One evening while in a restaurant having coffee with a friend, I noticed on the side-walk in front of the restaurant what appeared to be an inverted garbage can. I asked what it was and got the following explanation. The proprietor of the restaurant is one Peter Lee - a Chinese with rather good commercial instincts. In front of his store was a fire hydrant - these are painted red - and of course parking was not permitted at that point. Peter complained to the Town Council that the hydrant was ruining his business, and suggested that it might be moved up the street. He did not receive an encouraging reply. Later he again appealed to the Council, suggesting that the hydrant might be placed in the wall of his restaurant. He agreed to bear the expense of this. Again his request was not taken very seriously by the Council. So one fine morning the citizens of Kingston came down town to find the hydrant in front of Peter Lee's painted black and in large white letters at the top of the hydrant "PARK HERE". Peter of course appeared in court. The court and the citizens of Kingston have a sense of humour and Peter was let off lightly. A day or two later a crowd of students came and put a garbage can over the hydrant and since then an exception has been made to the parking rule in front of that hydrant - superficially there being no hydrant there but only a garbage tin.

"I thought that was pretty sporting all round".

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The University Choir, under the direction of Mr. Hunter, is having a very successful year, and contributing a great deal to the Sunday morning services in the University Chapel, as well as to morning chapel of the combined Arts and Theological Schools each week-day. Seven women students and Miss Hickson, and eight men students, comprise the membership. Attendance at practices has been very regular, and a fine spirit prevails throughout. Two weeks ago the choir sang an English anthem, unaccompanied, at the Sunday morning service, and they are now busily practising special Christmas music.

Regular attendance at the English service on Sunday afternoons is about sixty people. Considering the fact that not many months ago the attendance must have been limited to one taker-up of the collection, this is a large gathering.

A very welcome visitor to the campus over last weekend was Mrs. Lingle of the American Presbyterian Mission in Changsha. Mrs. Lingle came to China in 1889. For five years she taught in Tengchow College which was the mother college of Cheeloo. During these years, Professor Wang Hsi En was a student of hers. Mrs. Lingle was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith during her visit here.

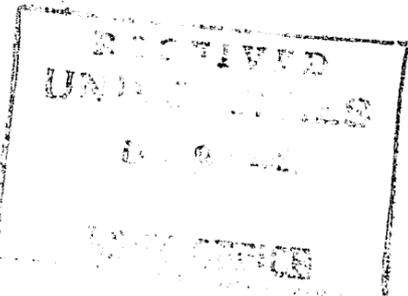
Thirty-eight members of staff, including J. C. Lair and R. G. Struthers, have signified their desire and determination to play Volley Ball this winter. Doubtless before you read this a meeting will have been held to decide who will be the chairman, what will be the rules, and what the dues, and what the time. Meantime, the Pa Tou buys a net and a ball, marks one of the tennis courts, and beams on a community which can stretch his job over another month or two after the tennis season is over.

We learn from the October minutes of the British Section of the Board of Governors that Dr. Balme has been co-opted a member of that body.

It may not be generally known that the cottage on Hsing Lung Shan formerly belonging to Dr. Balme has been generously handed over by him to the University for use at Retreats etc. The first to take advantage of it under University ownership were the members of the Student Christian Association at their Retreat a few weeks back, but in process of time many others will have cause to thank Dr. Balme for this most practical gift to the University.

Judging by recent correspondence the Dinkelackers have been seeing a good many Cheelooites - Cassats, Garsides, Miss Rankin. After the much-needed rest prescribed by their physician, Miss Bertha is starting community nursing in Morrisville, where she will be only a few miles from Dr. Cochran and Dr. Heimbürger in Lawrenceville, and Miss Effie is going to do private nursing for a while in Philadelphia.

In a recent letter Mr. D. C. Baker writes:- "We still feel we are Cheeloo people, although the Methodist Board has a hard time deciding what we are just at present. ... For the present school year I am a member of the staff of the newly-established Long Beach Junior College, a State-city supported college where we teach the first two years of University work, as do many colleges in California. I have only one subject, modern European history, and five sections in that, with 130 students in them. There are 500 enrolled in this first term of our new institution, which is a record. We have a fine lot of college-trained men on the staff and I enjoy relationships with them although not so much as those of Tsinan. I also do a little Sunday School work for the Methodist Church here, and Mrs. Baker is a Presbyterian, singing at any rate in the Presbyterian choir.... I have finished the Ph.D. work long since, and so am recuperating."



CALENDARSunday, December 4th

9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	Speaker:- Mr. P. H. Wang	
	Subject:- "The Power of Christ"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church

Wednesday, December 7th

8.00 a.m.	General Assembly	Institute
	Lecturer:- Dr. L. M. Ingle	
	Subject:- "Pre-historic Man"	
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of Dr. & Mrs. P. S. Evans Jr.

Thursday, December 8th

6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	University Church
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AN APPRECIATION OF THE X-RAY  
AND ELECTRICAL DEPT.

"You in your small corner and I in mine", we used to sing at Sunday School - a sentiment about as far removed from the spirit of Cheeloo as possible. And yet there is a corner of Cheeloo, with enough power in it to light a good few thousand candles, which is not given half the publicity its usefulness deserves.

It looks like a magician's cave; and the resemblance seems even closer when the lights go out, and deafening sparks hurtle through the darkness. But these are only the prelude to a ghostly luminosity whereby we can see beating hearts, rising and falling diaphragms, peristaltic intestines, not to mention safety-pins, rings, hooks, and the countless unseen and therefore unrealised items of daily attire, and chiefly the ubiquitous and treacherous foreign body. Patients are daily being screened and photographed in the X-Ray room, and fractures, bullets, tumours and other tragedies of life laid bare.

But if X-Rays can help us in our diagnosis, the Massage and Electrical Room next door can help us in our treatment, and can indeed treat very effectively without even invoking our aid. Here there comes a daily stream of crippled humanity - crippled because of unskilful treatment or the lack of it, or even through the ignorance and neglect of the cripple himself. The patients are a wonderful illustration of the influence of power over matter. My arm hurts

if I move it - I will not move it - It will not move - It cannot be moved. So the sequence runs. "From him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."

What a clinic - equal to any of the neurological clinics of the war! There a sheer disuse atrophy, here a nerve involved in scar tissue, here tendons massed together in a bundle of adhesions, musculospirals, ulnars, brachial plexuses, ischaemic contractures - a veritable clinicians' paradise. Not to speak of Congregational Knees and Presbyterian Boils!

A small staff. One trained masseuse (C.S.M.M.G.); one Chinese nurse in training, keen enough to give an hour of his private time in the morning when he has been on duty in the wards all night; and one, - dare we call him a coolie, who has the power to shrivel us with a stroke from his electrical genii?

But really wonderful results. Arms which have been held rigidly strapped inside coats, immobile, with nails of truly Oriental length, softening, filling out, twitching, moving, and at last carrying out ungrudgingly the brain's command. Ugly, tight, red scars softening, stretching, loosening, flattening. Festering wounds discharging their liquid death, shooting out fresh young buds of life, healing over.

And what of the means? Fingers skilled to probe into the secret spots and urge them to fuller life, hands which can hurt to bless, baths of solutions laden with lifegiving ions, and not least the graduated weights and pulleys on which weak muscles can redevelop themselves. For if it is true that from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath, it is equally true that to him that hath shall be given. Here more than elsewhere, where there's a will there's a way, and to him who is prepared to knock long enough the gate will be opened.

Even a frankly inadequate note such as this would fail too badly did it not remind our readers of the laborious and infinitely patient attention which Dr. Stanley Ellis gave to the installation of the plant, and the opening of the clinic. In spite of numerous changes, the department will always be connected with his name, and it is to him we owe the presence <sup>and enthusiasm</sup> of Miss Gladys Nunn, the present indefatigable superintendent.

L.M.I.

Since the Massage and Electrical Department was opened in September, 1924, nearly 600 patients have been treated. On a really busy day in the X-Ray Department, ten or twelve patients are X-Rayed. The average per month is a little under a hundred.

#### COME AND SING

Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Evans Jr. extend a cordial invitation to those who enjoy singing hymns to come to their home any Sunday evening from eight to nine o'clock

ASK ANOTHER ABOUT CHEELOO!

1. How many Missions are represented in Cheeloo?
2. Who paid most to get a bicycle back from Tsingtao?
3. Who wished there would be a fire in the Chapel every Sunday?
4. What have the Water Tower, the Dispensary, and the Foreign School in common?
5. What member of staff has been connected with Cheeloo longest?
6. Give synonyms for the following: Physics Building, Chemistry Building, Model Village.
7. What is considered a good length for sermons Sunday morning?
8. In how many countries are members of staff at present?
9. How many steps are there from the ground to the top of the Chapel Tower?
10. What species of tree grew, was partially destroyed and now grows as before on the campus walks?
11. How many members are there on the Field Board?
12. Which roof on the campus slipped and when?
13. Who has done a lot of acting in the past but isn't now?
14. When was the Chapel bell first rung?
15. How many members of the Volley Ball Club have not paid their fees?
16. Who started once for Hsing Lung Shan but returned to Tsinan by night?
17. What is a good place to leave things if you don't want to find them in the morning?
18. Who holds 3 tennis balls in a straight line instead of the usual triangular formation?

next week  
(Answers ~~on Page 11.~~)

DEPARTURE OF MR. C.G.G. PEARSON

We were preparing ourselves and making various readjustments for a farewell on Home Leave to take place February next, but we were not prepared for the unexpected news which dropped among us last week end that Mr. C.G.G. Pearson had been transferred to the Chief Inspectorate of the Salt Administration, Peking and was to leave immediately. In fact, by the time this is in print he will have reached Peking.

We are all very sorry to say Goodbye to Mr. Pearson. Always so genial; his conversations sparkling with wit and originality; his deep knowledge of things Chinese, the envy of many of us who often had the pleasure of listening to one of his lucid explanations of some political or financial situation, - Mr. Pearson will be greatly missed among the many and varied activities both here and in the Settlement. Tennis was never dull when Pearson was around. The Literary Society found a home for one of its best programmes of last year in the spacious Bei Chia, whilst all through the period of evacuation he kept Open House, night and day, for visiting members of staff. He truly was a real link between the Settlement and the Missionary Communities. The best of luck to Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and the three lads!

#### SALE OF TAIAN-PATTERNS WORK

Mrs. Hamilton of the East Suburb has sent us the following notice:

On Saturday, December 3rd (to-day), from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be a sale of Tai-an work consisting of table cloths, doyleys, runners, counterpanes, etc. of very good workmanship, made under the direction of a woman trained by the missionaries in Taian in the applique work and embroidery. The work is being done to help poor women and is a worthy object to contribute to, also giving you a chance to buy some nice Christmas presents for your friends.

The sale is at the home of Hou Tai Tai on the Ch'ing Lung Chieh, south end, No.20, at the edge of the moat. A paved alley crosses the street at which a policeman stands and he will direct people to the place. At the entrance is the name of the school under the same auspices as the work room - Yang Cheng Nü Hsueh.

#### Y.M.C.A. - Y.W.C.A. CONCERT

This evening (Saturday, Dec.3rd) the University Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. are giving a concert in the Institute Assembly Hall at 7 o'clock. The purpose of the concert is to welcome new students, and to have a "happy, joyful time". Over twenty musical numbers planned for the evening promise an interesting, and lengthy programme! All members of staff and their friends are very cordially invited to be present.

#### METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Local atmospheric conditions for the week ending Nov. 27th:-

	<u>Max.</u>	<u>Min.</u>	<u>Aver.</u>
Temperature	67.5° F	36° F	48.8° F
Pressure	30.85 in.	30.06 in.	30.33 in.
Humidity	104%	14.5%	71.7%

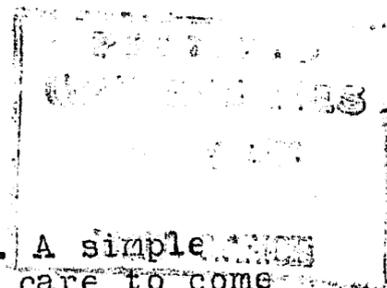
D.C.C.

#### PREPARE!

Christmas is Coming! - and so is a

#### Cheeloo Staff Supper

Sometime this month, probably in McCormick Hall .. A simple "Dutch Treat" supper for all members of staff who care to come and get better acquainted with each other.



CALENDAR

Sunday, December 11th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:- Rev. C. Y. Cheng D.D.  
Subject:- "What does it mean to follow  
Jesus?"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Speaker:- Rev. E. W. Burt M.A.

Wednesday, December 14th

8.00 p.m. Annual Church Meeting Theological Building

Thursday, December 15th

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

Friday, December 16th

7.00 p.m. Staff Dinner McCormick Hall

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STAFF DINNER

As indicated last week, it has been proposed to have a Staff Dinner. There are a great many of us who have very little opportunity of getting acquainted with each other, in view of the busy schedule all are carrying. Even when we do entertain, inviting guests to our homes, it is largely limited to a few members of staff, and if done very often it becomes a financial burden on a few people. Therefore this Staff Dinner has been proposed as an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with each other, and cultivating friendship. All members of the teaching and administrative staff and their wives are welcome to this dinner. Tickets have been prepared and are on sale in the Treasurer's office outside the wall, and also in the Business Manager's office inside the wall, price 40 cents each. The date fixed is the evening of Friday, December 16th at 7 o'clock.

In order that proper preparations may be made for the meal it is necessary that the Committee should know how many are coming several days before the actual date of the dinner. Therefore tickets will not be sold after Tuesday, the 13th. If any members of staff wish tickets sent to them they can write to Mr. Hsieh in the Treasurer's office, or to Mr. Yen in the Business Manager's office.

Committee on Arrangements: Y.T.Chin  
J.W.Hunter  
Li Tien-lu  
H.H.Tsui  
T. Stearns  
Chou Kan-ting

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING

The Wednesday evening service on December 14th will take the form of a Church meeting and will be held in the Theological Building at 8 p.m. (not 8.15). At this meeting the Committee for 1928 will be elected and other matters of business connected with the church discussed. It is hoped that all members will do their utmost to attend and be ready with any suggestions they may care to make with regard to the Church Services or the working of the Church Committee.

R.T.S.  
50 YEARS OLD

Runs 5 miles in 33 min. 5 sec.

Cheeloo is "carrying on" with vim and vigor under the guidance of a stalwart group of associate, assistant and acting deans, but it seemed fitting and proper, and thoroughly in accord with the affections of the community, to celebrate with extra ceremony the fiftieth birthday - ("He certainly doesn't look it, does he?") - of our bona fide Dean of the Medical School. Alas! that Mrs. Shields and Evy and Randolph could not be here for the round of dinners and parties, culminating on Friday evening in a party given by the students of the Medical School.

The attendance at the community prayer meeting in the Evans' home on Wednesday evening, December 7th, took an unprecedented leap upwards because after the meeting there was a chance to congratulate Dr. Shields (and to share one of his numerous birthday cakes and ice creams with him!) In the course of the celebration a poem was perpetrated by a colleague and boarder of Dr. Shields, aided and abetted by a neighbor, which was voted worthy of a wider publicity. We take pleasure in presenting it to the Bulletin constituency:

R.T.S. Dec. 7th 1927

A is our Athlete whom none may gainsay  
B is his Birthday - he's fifty today.  
C 's the Collection he takes up on Sunday,  
D is the Deanship he works at on Monday.  
E stands for Ella and Evy as well;  
F for the Foxes of which you've heard tell.  
G is the Gumbo he very much likes:  
H is Histology, also his Hikes.  
I are the Ices he eats after dinner:  
J is our Joy when he comes in a winner.  
K are the Kids that are born neath his care:  
L are his Legs, so shapely and fair.  
M are the Miles that he runs in the dark,  
N Nimrod's Neighbours who rise with the lark.  
O is the Okra that grows at the back:  
P are his Puffs as he pants round the track.  
Q are the Questions his class fails to spot:  
R are the Rabbits young Randolph has shot.  
S stands for Spot who barks at the door:  
T 's Tennis, Translation, Tomatoes and more.  
U is Unique - that's the tribe that has grown him,  
V is the Varsity happy to own him,  
W -Worms and Wild pig, two things he delights in,  
X is the Kylel the little worm fights in.  
Y stands for Youth which in him is eternal.  
Z is the end of this poem supernal (v.l. "infernal")

A CHEELOO LUNCHEON IN NEW YORK

Letters have brought word of a very happy gathering of Cheeloo folk in New York about a month ago. Mr. Garside and Mr. Cassat were responsible for the planning of a luncheon at which the following were present: Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Ruys, Mrs. Shields, Dr. Luce, Dr. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Cassat, Mr. and Mrs. Garside, Miss Vance, Miss Rankin, Dr. and Mrs. Heimburger, Miss Bertha Dinkelacker, Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mr. Richard Hanson and his father, and Mrs. Litzel and Miss Dillenbeck of Tainan, and Dr. George T. Scott of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, who was for many years Secretary of the North American Joint Board of Cheeloo and now is a member of the Board of Governors.

The atmosphere made at least one of the participants so home-sick that she felt she would almost have welcomed a Tsinan dust-storm!

TENNIS

In spite of dull, gray days and a wintry chill in the air, three teams of students met three teams of the faculty on the tennis courts the last two Saturdays. The student teams were defeated but not disheartened. The faculty was represented by Dr. Li Tien-lu and Dr. Wheeler, Dr. Shields and Dr. Ch'eng, and Dr. Tsui and Mr. Parker.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

ADVERTISE! There are quite a number of copies of the Illustrated Bulletin of the University available for distribution for purposes of advertising the University. Anyone wishing copies may call at or send to the Registrar's Office. There are also a few envelopes to match.

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Y.W.C.A. SUNDAY SCHOOL. The Cheeloo Y.W.C.A. has re-opened the Sunday School in the Institute. On November 20th there were 48 children there. Four of the women students, under Miss Ch'ien Jai Tau, are in charge of the school.

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BICYCLE FOR SALE! Dr. Hosmer Johnson offers his bicycle for sale. He says it is a good bicycle. He is a reliable and truthful man, and he ought to know. Inquiries as to price, mileage (past and potential) and idiosyncrasies (if any) of the bicycle may be addressed to Dr. Johnson, in care of the hamsters in the Physics Building, or himself in the East Suburb.

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FOR STATISTICIANS. A short time ago a party of eight drove to Tainan in an A.P.C. motor bus. On the journey home, along the 60 miles of country road they gathered the following statistics:-

No. of wheelbarrows on the road	.....	21,021
No. of men with queues seen during one half-hour	..	600
No. of horses seen during trip	.....	20
No. of trains " " "	.....	2

Y.M. - Y.W.C.A. CONCERT

The "International Concert of the Cheeloo Students' Christian Association" held in the Institute on Saturday evening, December 3rd, was a pronounced success. The hall was crowded with an enthusiastic group of students, faculty and friends, who greeted each number on the programme with interest and applauded with obvious approval. The nineteen numbers covered a wide range of entertainment: Selections by the University Band; a Male Quartette of the Y.M.C.A. in the School of Arts & Science; Humorous Singing by the 3rd year School of Medicine; Chinese Music by the University Music Club; Collegiate Humour by Mr. C. T. Chang; Several musical numbers by members of the faculty; and several numbers of outsiders engaged for the evening. Special mention might be made of Mr. S. F. Chang, who created much interest with his "Sleight of Tongue" - imitations of birds, cicadas, spinning thread, squeaky wheelbarrows, etc.

The cordial congratulations and gratitude of the community are due to the members of the committee which was in charge of the evening. Mr. Kao En Pei, of the Third Year, Medical School, was chairman.

ZINK - ADGIE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bannan in Chefoo, last Thanksgiving Day, was the scene of a very quiet yet impressive wedding when Miss Zink and Mr. Adgie were married by the Rev. Mr. Kidder of Hunan. The ceremony was witnessed by the British Consul, the American Consul, Mrs. Hunter Corbett, and Miss Zink's former colleagues in Hunan, now in Chefoo.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a travelling dress of fawn crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. Bannan gave the bride away, while little Phyllis Mary Bannan was flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Adgie left next day for Tientsin and Peking en route for England via Siberia. The heartiest good wishes of all Cheeloo are extended to the happy couple, who will be so genuinely missed from our campus community.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONNAIRE

1. 13
2. J.W.
3. Monica Balme
4. Not much
5. Prof. Wang Hsi En, since 1908
6. Mateer Hall, Bergen Hall, Follansbee Village.
7. Certainly not an hour and twenty-six minutes.
8. Great Britain, United States, Canada, Germany, Austria, China.
9. 128
10. The wide-spreading, shade-giving acacia.
11. 24
12. The roof of the library, during erection of building in June, 1921.
13. R.T.S.
14. Christmas Eve, 1924
15. Let your conscience be your informant.
16. Dr. Ingle
17. Parkers' Poich
18. Dr. Wheeler

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Local atmospheric conditions for week ending Dec. 5th

	<u>Max.</u>	<u>Min.</u>	<u>Aver.</u>
Temperature	55.8° F.	22.1° F.	37.1° F.
Pressure	30.9 in.	30.35 in.	30.56 in.
Humidity	99%	33.7%	77.46%

D.C.C.



vealed a real change so far as the conception of Religion is concerned.

In a sermon preached in the University Chapel last Sunday morning, Dr. Cheng spoke on "What does it mean to follow Jesus?". He presented his three simplest reasons for following Christ, namely, because it is harmonious with his nature, because it enriches his personality and, last of all, because it has practical value in his daily life. He believes in Jesus as his Teacher, Saviour and Friend. To follow Him is to share His work, to have His spirit, and to be like Him.

The class on Church Administration in the School of Theology was especially privileged to hear Dr. Cheng on the subject of the organization and work of the N.C.C. During the lecture the problem of Church Union in China was taken up. Those young men who are preparing themselves to face all kinds of Church problems in days to come, were greatly benefited by this discussion. We are very grateful for what Dr. Cheng has done for us.

H.H.T.

THE LAST MEETING  
of the  
SHANTUNG ENGLISH BAPTIST CHURCH

The SHANTUNG BAPTIST CHURCH has just held its annual meetings in Tsinan. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Executive met to discuss the business of the church. Such matters as the appointments of the pastors for the twenty districts into which the church is divided were considered, and all the usual routine of the year. On Saturday evening the bulk of the delegates arrived and a Welcome Meeting was held in the Institute, when the University Band enlivened the proceedings and a variety programme was provided. The field in which the Baptist Church is situated stretches from East of Tsingchowfu to Tsinan, 100 English miles, and from Poshan in the South to Li-ching in the North, near the mouth of the Yellow River, another 100 miles. For many years the Church has been entirely self-supporting and self-governing, and the missionary is only present at the Church Assembly by invitation, as an honoured guest.

Evangelistic work in the cities and tents, elementary and middle schools, hospitals and religious instruction, are carried on chiefly with funds from home, administered by Joint Boards, partly aided by the Chinese Church and partly by the Missionary Conference.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the public meetings were held, and excellent addresses were given by pastors and others.

The main topic this year was the question, "Should the Shantung Baptist Church enter the United Church of China" (Chung Hwa Chi-Tu Chiao). This was thoroughly discussed in the Executive and again in the large assembly, and finally carried unanimously and enthusiastically. The presence of Dr. C. Y. Cheng was a great inspiration and help, and the addresses of Dr. Li Tien-lu, Rev. Yee Heing-lin, Rev. Cheng Ssu-chen, Mr. Cheng Pei-wei and others, were much appreciated.

Over 100 men and women attended, and many of them were present at the University service on Sunday morning, and were impressed with the dignity and reverence of the worship and the beauty of the Church.

The delegates keenly enjoy coming to Tsinan. Many of them are graduates of Cheeloo, or have sons and grandsons, brothers and other relatives in it, and one of the incidental gains of such a gathering in Tsinan is to bind closer the Christian Church and the University.

This is the last meeting of the Shantung English Baptist Church. It becomes henceforth an integral part of the United Church of China (Chung Hwa Chi-Tu Chiao).

E.W.B.

#### FOREIGN CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

A meeting of this Association was held in the Theological Hall on the evening of Wednesday, December 15th, after the annual Church Meeting. Mr. Harold Smith was called to the chair. The Secretary submitted the following report:-

"The last meeting of the Association was held in this place on Nov. 28th, 1923, and it is high time that we gave some account of our stewardship. Since the last meeting, iron gates have been erected, at a cost of \$200, to take the place of the temporary wooden gates. These have been generally admired as both ornamental and dignified. In place of the tumbledown shack in which the gate-keeper lodged, we have erected a substantial 3 chien house, which has removed an eyesore. We were enabled to do this on receipt of a generous donation from H.E. Chang Tsung-chang. Two stone seats have been placed in the grounds for the benefit of visitors.

Now as to our financial standing. Since May 1919, the date when the Association was first formed, the English-speaking foreign community has contributed in all \$2001. We have also received from the Tupan a donation of \$600. There remains in our hands to-day \$200 on fixed deposit in the Chinese-American Bank, and the balance in the current account stands at \$84, to which in a few days time will be added \$16 interest.

We have been obliged lately to dismiss the old gate-keeper for persistent slackness and chronic alcoholism. In his place we have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Feag, one of the University's old and trusty servants. He and his brother will sleep in the gate-house, and we are expecting that the ground and graves will be more carefully looked after in future."

At the close of the meeting, Dr. H. P. Lair and Dr. J. R. Watson were re-elected on the Executive Committee, and with a vote of thanks for their past services, the meeting terminated.

#### METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Local atmospheric conditions for the week ending Dec. 12th:

	<u>Max.</u>	<u>Min.</u>	<u>Aver.</u>	
Temperature	57.50°F.	19.50°F.	35.15°F.	
Pressure	30.78 in.	30.07 in.	30.33 in.	
Humidity	100%	21.90%	60.4%	D.C.C.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

BENEFIT MOVIES for Famine Relief. There are famine refugees living in about sixty mat huts just outside of the west wall of the campus, back of the women's dormitory. The STUDENTS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY are trying to raise some money to help these or others who are near and need help. One thing may be to help to secure clean water. At present some are using the flow of waste water from the Power Plant. The moving picture film, Erh Pa Chia Jen has been secured and will be shown at the Institute this afternoon, Dec. 17th, at 2.30 and this evening at 6.30. Tickets at fifty cents and twenty cents, will be sold, and the proceeds will be used for famine relief.

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CAROL, BROTHERS, CAROL. Members of staff and their friends are cordially invited to join the University Choir in singing Christmas carols on the Chapel tower on Christmas Eve, at 8.30.

\*\*\*\*\*

CORRECTION. (Statisticians please note). There were 2,021 wheelbarrows counted on the 60 miles of road between Taian and Tsinan, and not 21,021 as recorded last week.

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THANKYOU. The Library wishes to thank Dr. P.L. McAll for his gift of a complete Matthew Henry's Commentary on the Old and New Testament (9 volumes) and for a two volume history of the London Missionary Society.

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NOTICE. Will secretaries and others kindly note that in future all material for the Bulletin must be handed in on ~~Monday~~ Friday at latest. Before 4.30 such material can be sent to the President's office, or later in the evening to Mrs. Parker's house.

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OLD NEWSPAPERS. The University Hospital will be glad to receive contributions of old newspapers, which should be sent c/o Miss Wilson in her office in the hospital.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS, with cuts of University buildings, and Christmas greetings, are on sale at the University Press.

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DR. MINER. A letter this week from Dr. Miner tells of her resignation as a delegate to the I.M.C. meeting in Jerusalem. She hoped, if the doctors gave permission, to sail for China the last of December or the first of January. A cable just to hand, however, states that medical judgment is against her return before March.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY. The University Staff Children's Christmas Party will be held on the Tuesday afternoon after Christmas, December 27th, in the Medical Assembly Hall.

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THE WEITZU GATE. Permission has been granted by the Police Commissioner for the gate to be opened to bona fide members of staff and students during Saturday and Sunday evening this week-end. No-one will be allowed to go in or out however, after 10 o'clock. Mr. P'eng and Mr. Hsin and one officer from the Medical School will be on duty at the gate between 7 and 10 p.m. to identify staff and students in any cases of difficulty.

SHANTUNG

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 185

January 1st, 1928

### CALENDAR

*Sunday, January 1st*

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
 Speaker:— Rev. G. E. Simmons  
 Subject:— "A New Time—A New Vision"  
 5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
 Speaker:— Dr. J. J. Heeren  
 Subject:— "The Call of the New Year"

(Offering on behalf of the Hospital Samaritan Fund)

*Monday, January 2nd*

University Holiday

*Wednesday, January 4th*

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute  
 Lecturer:— Dr. L. M. Ingle  
 Subject:— "Pre-historic Man"  
 8.00 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of Dr. & Mrs.  
 P. S. Evans Jr.

*Thursday, January 5th*

6.00 p.m. Choir Practice University Church  
 There will also be held daily prayer-meetings in connection with  
 the Universal Week of Prayer Jan. 2nd to Jan. 7th inclusive, as below:—

Day	Subject	Leader	Time	Place
Monday	Thanksgiving & Humiliation	Dr. Wheeler	5.30	Dr. Heeren's
Tuesday	The Universal Church	Dr. Lair	5.30	"
Wednes.	Nations and Governments	Dr. Ingle	8.30	Dr. Evans'
Thursday	Missions	Mrs. Smith	5.30	Dr. Heeren's
Friday	Families, Schools & Universities	Miss M. Evans	5.30	Dr. Heeren's
Saturday	Home Missions and the Jews	Dr. C.E. Scott	4.00	Dr. Johnson's East Suburb

### New Year's Celebration

For all members of the staff and students and their friends

Sunday Morning

9:00—9:30

At the Center Circle of the Campus

### Meteorological Report

	Week ending Dec. 19th			Week ending Dec. 26th		
	Max.	Min.	Aver.	Max.	Min.	Aver.
Temperature	53.9°F.	12.0°F.	34.9°F.	57.3°F.	21.3°F.	37.3°F.
Pressure	30.62in.	30.11in.	30.29in.	30.47in.	29.88in.	30.19in.
Humidity	99%	43%	77.6%	99%	29%	67%

## Christmas Week at Cheeloo

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Let us on earth rejoice and sing  
With loved ones now in Heaven,  
Praising our Master and our King,  
Who to the earth was given  
To bring us light, that we might live  
On earth, as though in Heaven.  
To give here joy and love and peace,  
Then Home when we have striven.

(Contributed)

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Christmas in the Hospital. Flags and paper chains and flowers. Dolls for small patients. Special Christmas Dinners. Special Services. On Monday afternoon a party in the Assembly Hall of the Medical School for those patients who were able to go.

The long line of little famine refugee children being fed every day at Leonard Hall.

On Saturday afternoon, a Y. W. C. A. meeting and tea in Leonard Hall—with Christmas readings and hymns, music and stories.

Christmas gatherings—large and small—outside the wall. A Pre-Medical Department party. A Third Year Arts party. On Christmas Eve, a big Arts-Theological Schools Concert in 333 Bergen Hall.

Friday, at the Smiths' home, a tea at which the foreign ladies of the South Suburb were hostesses to the foreign community. After tea, a half hour of Christmas Carols, with Dr. Evans leading, and Mrs. Smith at the piano.

A letter, started by John Lair, to the Children of the University Community, suggesting that they contribute money to help the famine sufferers at our gates. John reports total of \$19 in the fund.

The Staff Party in the Assembly Hall of the Medical School. A Christmas Tree. The children of the kindergarten singing songs with great joy to themselves and the audience. Dr. Li presiding. Santa Claus Hunter arriving in a diminutive motor car, with a jingling of bells and momentary terror on the part of a line of children separated from their parents! Tea and cakes. Bags of presents.

Christmas festivities in homes. Groups of faculty and students and their friends. Out-of-town-guests. Firesides. Red Candles. Small parties for small children.

Christmas Cards and Letters. On the Medical School Bulletin Board a card with an unmistakable Robin Mosse touch—a hand-painted sketch of "The House Where We Are Living", and underneath this verse:

We are thinking of you always  
Of you and dear Cheeloo.  
Our bodies are in England,  
But our hearts are there with you.

A letter from Mr. Harkness, telling of Christmas gifts: "And to Dickson and Margaret, a splendid baby brother, HAROLD POLLARD HARKNESS, November 19, 1927."

Christmas Morning: A trio of women students singing carols in the early morning. The foreign children singing in the hospital. A Christmas attendance at the Y.W.C.A. Sunday School in the Institute. Songs and stories of Christmas. Small packages of cookies, candies, peanuts, and little gifts.

Christmas services in the University Chapel: Pastor Yee Hsing Lin preaching in the morning. Special music by the choir, and a quartet of women students. In the afternoon, a service of Christmas hymns and carols, and scripture readings. Dr. Waddell playing "He shall feed His flock" on her violin.

And so "into our hearts' treasury" ... we slip a coin—another Christmas—"a safe-kept memory of a lovely thing."

### The Children's Clinic Party

Amongst the many Christmas functions of the past week, one of the very happiest was a party given to the hospital children's clinic on Christmas Eve.

The hostesses were Dr. Scott and Mrs. Jacot, assisted by a number of eager, interested students. The little guests, brought by their mothers and friends, ranged from three months to twelve years old, and included many past as well as present patients.

The scene was one of the Medical School classrooms, magically transformed for the occasion, by elaborate decorations with flags and evergreens. For not one "young visitor" must guess what skeletons and worse than skeletons lurked behind these innocent drapings!

The whole function made a host of happy impressions—the Christmas tree, sparkling and gay with decorations and toys; the happy children and fat babies, the latter mere bundles and huge bundles of bright clothes, the tea and wonderful iced cakes, baskets of oranges decked with leaves, Christmas carols sung by four of the women students, and finally, the little address given to the mothers and children by Mrs. Li Tien Lu in her own charming and effective way.

The children were each presented with a beautiful red silk bag containing a New Testament, which several mothers hung round their babies' necks—a Great Talisman for these citizens of the future.

This happy, friendly group was a marked tribute both to the conspicuous success of Dr. Scott's work, and to the excellent contacts made and kept with many a home in the city.

#### Campus Notes

Dr. Shields leaves Tsinan today (Saturday) for America. He sails from Shanghai on Jan. 6th on the "President McKialey"

Dr. Hosmer Johnson also leaves today for Tsingtao, en route to England. He expects to spend six months in England in the School of Tropical Medicine, in London, and hopes to return to China next fall by way of America.

An interesting and informing article appeared in the Peking and Tientsin Times on December 24th. It was called: Shantung Christian University: A Personal Observation; and was signed C. P. C.—Dr. C. P. Ch'eng of the Department of Education.

The students of the Department of Sociology raised about \$110 by the sale of tickets for the moving picture shown at the Institute two weeks ago. The money is to be used for Famine Relief.

#### The University Famine Relief Work.

The poor refugees continue to come into the city, and to concentrate in increasing numbers in our own neighborhood. When we started the work there were but seventy mat huts on the road behind the Womens' Dormitory; now there are one hundred and sixty. The four food distributing centres in the city give the figures of those receiving daily doles at just over twenty-five thousand. Of this number we have nearly one thousand as our nearest neighbours, and are daily giving two meals of coarse bread and bean gruel to the two hundred and sixty children of this group, all under fifteen years of age. Go along any day at ten A. M. or three-thirty P. M. and see the University's adopted family.

A gratifying incident that has occurred should be recorded. The University servants have written to the Committee saying that they cannot be happy just to see the students and the staff ministering to the refugee community. They have been inspired to organize on their own account, and will turn their offerings into the treasurer when all are in. Please keep your thoughts and prayers on this united effort.

### \$2300 For Relief

On Monday, the 26th of December, an entertainment was arranged for by the medical students, for the benefit of the famine sufferers. From the Governor's Yamen, the Chinese and Russian bands gave their services, and contributed to the success of the performance. Mrs. Harold Smith, Dr. Waddell, and Miss Evans very kindly added to the enjoyment of the afternoon by piano and violin selections. The women nurses gave a play, "The Tragedy of the Refugees." This was vividly acted and moved many of the audience to tears. When the subscription book was passed just after this part of the performance, many gave. One of the prominent Shantung generals gave five hundred dollars at this time. The Governor had been approached before the performance. He promised \$1700 which has now been handed to the committee. Altogether from the sale of tickets and subscriptions about \$2300 was realised. A moving picture was shown. The performance began at four o'clock, and closed at ten o'clock when there was still a large and enthusiastic audience.

### Y. W. C. A.

Chang Ching-Fu, the world-famous magician from Peking, with a troupe of fifteen or twenty persons, is now in Tsinan giving a series of performances under the auspices of the YWCA,—this week, afternoon performances at the Institute at two-thirty; next week, afternoon performances from January 2nd to 6th inclusive at the same hour at the YMCA, as well as evening performances on Monday and Tuesday nights at six-thirty.

This takes the place of the annual finance campaign of the YWCA to raise its budget. In this difficult and uncertain time in the country, Mr. Chang himself and his troupe have come in the interests of the YWCA to lend their services. The YWCA always has appreciated the support its work has had from its friends and it therefore asks that those interested in making a contribution to this year's budget do so by supporting these performances.

Owing to lack of space the report of Mr. Luan's lecture last week has been reserved for a later issue.

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**RECEIVED  
UNIVERSITIES  
JAN 28 1953  
JOINT OFFICE**

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 185

December 24th, 1927

## GOD WITH US

There were three lights that night:  
The star above the darkness, crystal fair,  
The foremost angel's garment, flaming white,  
The baby's circled hair.

Three sounds: upon the hill,  
A sudden song; low drawn, a woman's sigh;  
And, when the midnight deepened gray and chill,  
A little, little cry.

Three woes: a witless lamb  
Lost from the scattered flock; its mother's grieving:  
The long, deep slumber of the townfolk - blind  
And deaf and unbelieving.

Three wonders: dark-browed kings  
Riding from far; young shepherds' lifted faces;  
The silver beauty raining from the star  
On Bethlehem's dark places.

There were Faith, Hope and Love:  
Faith that had known, Hope that had waited well,  
Love that had wrought; and in their trembling midst,  
Immanuel!

—Nancy Byrd Turner

## A Christmas Message to Cheeloo.

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"The noiseless foot of Time steals swiftly by  
And ere we dream of *winter Christmas* is nigh."

A few months ago, who would have thought it possible—this season of cheer and merriment recurring in this institution amidst conditions of peace, prosperity and progress? Let us make the best of it while it is here and think kindly thoughts while we can.

Let us think of those who were with us this time last year, but who are now gone—gone for reasons of study, poor health, home affairs, or changed circumstances. Distance seems only to have strengthened our relationships and provided us with an opportunity of a new and better appreciation of what our colleagues and their services have meant to us and this institution. We need not guess what they are thinking of these days, because we can be quite sure that Cheeloo is one of their chief thoughts just now. Have not we already been receiving greetings and remembrances from them for the occasion? If we cannot enjoy one another's society in a community of actual contact we are mutually blessed by living in a community of thought, where we find much inspiration and consolation for our tasks.

Think of those who have been labouring for the interests of this University in different lands, many of whom we know only by name. How happy and thankful they must be in knowing that we are enabled to "carry on" till now and about to celebrate this blissful season with the usual warmth and mirth. What a comfort and what a pride they must feel that their representatives here on the field are standing by their posts and working with such a spirit of loyalty and devotion as has seldom been made so manifest before.

Think of the youths who are entrusted to our care and instruction—eager, alert, painstaking, and ambitious. We are deeply touched to perceive of late the somewhat serious looks in their faces, which are indicative of more serious thoughts in their minds—minds in the attitude of query and earnestly in quest of something that will satisfy. What a splendid opportunity it is that we, by our contact with them, can introduce to them Him who comes to bring abundant life to the satisfaction of all longings and desires in connection with the solution of personal as well as national problems.

Then think of the poor who are not only always with us, but who have come in such large numbers to our very gates, men, women and children, living in dugouts, under arches of bridges, or in mat tents right outside our campus. They are not beggars but are reduced to a condition

more wretched than beggary, because few of them know the art of begging. God bless those who have done and are still doing what they can for them! But the approaching commemoration of the Great Giver and His great Gift to men has filled staff and students to a man with genuine sympathy for the wretchedness of these people. Already committees are being appointed, public funds being raised and private gifts collected for their relief, Limited as we all are in material means, yet we can all give. How fortunate that as Christians we can give in more than one way. What are their other needs besides a bowl of porridge for their stomach and some wadded clothing about their skin? We certainly will not overlook meeting these needs as well.

Have I made you unduly serious by my remarks? It would not be out of place if I had because true happiness is always piously sad. Those of you who need some antidote for the dose that has just been administered will please say the following lines to feel better and really Christmasy—

“Ule! Ule!  
Three puddings in a pule  
Crack nuts and cry Ule!”

LI TIEN LU

### Staff Supper

The staff supper on Friday, December 16th, was another Cheeloo gathering to which we looked forward, and look back with enthusiasm. Seventy-five members of the staff — teaching and administrative — ate a well-cooked Chinese meal together at tables for eight, in the lounge and Board Room of McCormick Hall. After the supper, the question of similar functions at regular times during the school year was discussed; and it was voted to have such a supper four times each semester. A committee was appointed, consisting of Mr. Ch'in Yao T'ing, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Hsin and Mrs. Heeren.

Discussion of Cheeloo's responsibility and privilege in helping the famine refugees in Tsinan, resulted in the appointment of a central Famine Relief Committee. A report of the work they have already started is included in this Bulletin.

Other staff suppers will no doubt vary in detail from this one; and we will earn ways of making it possible for more people to see more people in the course of the evening. But the enthusiasm with which the idea of the supper was received, and the friendly atmosphere of the gathering indicate that staff suppers will become a regular and happy part of the Cheeloo family life in the future.

## University's Famine Relief Efforts.

The staff and Students' Committee met a week ago today and proceeded to elect an executive to carry out the sentiment of the whole University, that relief should be given to our suffering neighbours.

This Executive has carried out several hut to hut examinations for the purpose of finding out the real needs of the community. There are 130 huts in all, comprising a community of about seven hundred, men, women and children. According to the reports of the elders in these huts there are just around 300 children, under fifteen years of age. Three of these are ill, and are receiving medical attention.

The Executive has determined to look after the children, in every way, as long as the need lasts. The official food centres are granting no aid to the able-bodied men among the refugees, under the supposition that they can work. The difficulty is that there is not work found for them, and they would go hungry, unless the portions granted the women and children were divided among the families. It is hoped that the same amounts will be available from the gruel centres, and that the University relief for the children will make it possible for all to get at least a little above the bare amount necessary to maintain life.

Thus the Executive has determined to establish a kitchen in the rooms so kindly assigned at the rear of the Womens' Dormitory building. Millet, beans and third and fourth class flour have been bought, a cook engaged, bowls bought, and with the aid of some of the community who will work for their food, the children will receive gruel and bread, to satisfy them. Further, straw sufficient to supply each hut with twenty cattles has been bought, that there may be a good thick layer between the inhabitants of the huts and the dampness of the earth. Clothing has been contributed, and cotton will be purchased for wadding, that the underclad may be prepared for the bitter weather ahead.

All are getting down to work at this task, and there remains but the necessity of remembering that it will last for, perhaps, three months, and that if only 250 children are satisfied with food, there will be at least Five Hundred Dollars a month needed. The students are realizing this and are planning a series of concerts to raise funds. Let us also plan what economies we may effect, that there will be something more when the next appeal is made. The total famine relief subscriptions to date amount to \$421. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

## Happy Christmas

icyok ekylxigygt ucyjbchilu yoxazispiz yekeyvyelz.

No, this is not a printer's nightmare, it is simply a code message from New York, which being interpreted reads as follows:—

**“Convey the hearty congratulations of the Board excellent record Cheeloo during the year. Send Christmas greetings University Staff.”**

### Note and Comments

**HOSPITAL ENTERTAINMENT.** The Hospital Committee wish to thank all friends who so kindly contributed to the fund for the Hospital Christmas festivities. The total amount subscribed reached nearly \$200. It is the custom to use the money so contributed to give a Christmas Dinner to the Patients, the Chinese Nurses and the Servants in the Hospital and also to provide a small present for each patient, in addition there is also a small amount spent on decorations. This year the Nurses have requested that the money which would be spent on their account might be used for the benefit of the famine refugees.

**CAROLS.** The carol-singing on the church tower which was announced last week for 8.30 has been postponed to 9 o'clock, owing to a previous engagement of the choir. All who would like to join are again invited to climb the stair on Christmas Eve and emulate the “Herald angels” in their Christmas song.

**WELCOME.** We give a hearty welcome to Miss I. Garnett from Shansi who is helping temporarily in the Hospital. This is not Miss Garnett's first visit to Tsinan as she gave welcome aid to the nursing staff for a considerable period some years ago. We are also all delighted to have Miss Logan back among us. She arrived on Wednesday evening, and was at work in the Hospital on Thursday morning!

**SPECIAL SERVICES.** Both services on Sunday will be real Christmas services, largely devoted to the singing of carols and other special music.



## CALENDAR

### *Saturday, December 24th*

9.00 p.m. Carol-singing Church Tower

### *Sunday December 25th*

9.45 a.m. University service University Church  
Speaker:— Rev. Yee Hsing-lin  
Subject:— "What Jesus has brought to the World."  
Special Christmas Service

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Speaker:— Dr. H.P. Lair  
Christmas Song Service

### *Tuesday, December 27th*

2.00 p.m. Staff Children's Party Medical School  
5.00 p.m. Meeting of Senate McCormick Hall

### *Wednesday, December 28th*

8.00 p.m. Community Prayer-meeting Home of Dr. & Mrs.  
P.S. Evans Jr.

### *Thursday, December 29th*

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

## A Christmas Story

A member of the Cheeloo staff came home one evening and discovered his three and a half year old son being fed by his mother.

"But, Alan," he said, "Suppose Father Christmas should come along and see you now. He would say, 'Why, there's a little baby who has to be fed' and he would probably leave a rattle for you."

A few moments later, Alan industriously feeding himself, remarked, "Well, but Daddy, if Father Christmas should see me now, he might say, 'Oh, there's a big man who can feed himself,' and he wouldn't leave me anything."



CALENDARSaturday, January 7th

4.00 p.m.	United Prayer Meeting	Dr. Johnson's East Suburb
Leader:-	Dr. C. E. Scott	
Subject:-	"Home Missions & the Jews"	

Sunday, January 8th

9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:-	Mr. H.G.Tien	
Subject:-	"Jesus' New Commandment"	

5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:-	Dr. Ralph M. Hogan	
Subject:-	"The Quest of a Way in Education"	

Wednesday, January 11th

8.00 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of Dr. & Mrs. P.S. Evans Jr.
Leader:-	Dr. P. S. Evans Jr.	

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NEW YEAR'S DAY

Another innovation in Cheeloo customs which may well become permanent (weather permitting!) was the New Year's Day celebration in the centre of the campus between McCormick Hall and the Chapel. A goodly number of students and faculty gathered in a large circle around the flag-pole at nine o'clock New Year's morning for a short meeting.

The programme consisted of a hymn; the raising of the flag; a selection by the University Band; a short speech by Dr. Peter Kiang; an ode written for the occasion and read by one of the women students; and a "community bow" - everyone bowing three times to the flag, and three times wishing for the Republic of China "a thousand years".

"God bless thy year!  
With all things fair, and pure, and sweet,  
In winter's cold or summer's heat,  
The bursting leaf, the brown and sere,  
God bless thy year!"

"God bless thy year!  
Thy comings in, thy goings out,  
Thy rest, thy travellings about,  
The rough, the smooth, the bright, the drear,  
God bless thy year!"

DESTITUTE RUSSIANS

There are many destitute Russians in the city, living in hovels, with no money, inadequate clothing, and no hope for the days ahead. Gifts of clothing, shoes etc., for adults and children, would be deeply appreciated. Such articles may be sent to Mrs. Struthers, who will forward them to the Russian Catholic Father for distribution among the needy.

### THE CONSERVATISM OF CHINA

At the General Assembly on Dec. 21st, Mr. T. F. Luan, with a mixture of poise and humour, held the rapt attention of his audience when he lectured on the above subject. After defining conservatism as a tendency to hold on to things which are old and traditional, against those which are new and practical, Mr. Luan undertook to correct the common error - on the part of foreigners and Chinese alike - that China is conservative. In her history of four thousand years she has steadily advanced in every phase of her life - political, social, economic and moral alike. In fact, China has progressed so rapidly that if anyone wants to have an idea of what China was like some seven or eight centuries ago one has to go to modern Japan, which is reputed as a progressive people. Nor is it true that China naturally tends to be self-contented and fails to learn from other countries things that she lacks. The rapid adoption of Western forms of government, methods of commerce and industry, means of transportation and communication, as well as the popular vanity of living in Western houses and wearing Western clothes all go to prove that China is not conservative in this respect.

What is the root evil of China's obvious backwardness and prevailing disorder? The real trouble of the apparently backward China, Mr. Luan declares, lies elsewhere than Conservatism. "IT IS THE HABIT OF BLIND-FOLLOWING". Most if not all Chinese people have the habit of following blindly whatever "ism" happens to be in the vogue. This lack of the power of analysis and critical judgment is really responsible for the old tendency towards reaction and the recent craze for radicalism.

This habit of following blindly, Mr. Luan claims to be a result of the habit of hero-worship, which was firmly established in the Chinese mind by Confucius. In attempting to deliver society out of chaos and loose morality, which were prevailing in the days of Confucius, our great sage found it necessary to expound some high moral ideals such as veracity, charity, justice and filial piety. But as the common people were unable to apprehend such noble principles, Confucius contrived to attribute these virtues to some idealised ancient patriarchs - Yao, Shun, Yu, Tang etc. - and simply asked people to imitate these supposed historical figures without questioning. This habit once established has become second nature to the Chinese people, who have in consequence relegated their faculty of criticism and discernment into disuse.

Mr. Luan's final advice to his audience is, therefore, to revive their critical faculty and try to test everything and every principle by the criterion, not of novelty, but of utility.

### GRADUATION ARRANGEMENTS

The graduation ceremonies at the end of this term will be held on January 15th and 18th, the Baccalaureate Service taking place as usual on the Sunday morning, when the Rev. E. W. Burt will be the preacher, and the official Commencement Exercises on the following Wednesday. The Commencement Address will be delivered by Dr. D. Y. Lin. There will be graduates from the School of Arts and Science and from the School of Medicine, and a special dinner will be given in their honour on the evening of the 18th January.

Full particulars of both ceremonies will be given in next week's bulletin.

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Full particulars of both ceremonies will be given in next week's bulletin.

UNIVERSITY RELIEF WORK.

There is little more to report this week than steady work and better organisation. The big mat shed, that was earlier planned and held up by some hitch in the price negotiations, has been completed. It is large enough to accommodate the whole of the children, and protect them against the elements, as they eat their meals. Yesterday there were over one hundred and seventy children unaccompanied, and another hundred in arms or accompanied by mothers or others.

The hut village has grown from the original seventy huts, when the work was started three weeks ago, to nearly three times as many today. There are about one thousand people huddled together in this small space, and thus the danger of possible epidemic is greatly increased. The Medical School has undertaken the task of looking after the sanitation of the village, and is beginning operations in the way of cleaning up. There will be a general vaccination of the children, and if funds permit, and the necessity demands, a delousing station will be installed.

The ladies of the Women's Dormitory will be glad to receive cast-off clothing of every description, foreign or Chinese, and have them remade for the comfort of the underclothed in the community.

We are at present spending twenty dollars a day on food alone. The only paid "help" in the work is the cook. His three assistants are from the community and receive only their food for their work.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editor,

The Committee for the Staff Children's Christmas party wishes to report in the Bulletin the following:-

<u>RECEIPTS</u>		<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	
Balance from 1926	21.80	Gifts for Children	17.43
From Chinese Teachers' Club	6.00	Cakes and Tea	16.00
1927 Contributions from Chinese Staff	28.40	Oranges and candy for Children	10.06
1927 Contributions from Foreign Staff	39.04	Bags, paper and invitations	2.55
		To Mr. Simmons for Famine Relief	27.80
		Retained in Cheeloo Treasurer's office for an early summer party to be held out-of-doors	21.40
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$95.24		\$95.24

Note. 1. The sum given for famine relief is last year's balance together with the Chinese Teachers' Club contribution.  
2. Retained for a summer out-of-doors party is the balance of this year's contribution.

(Signed) For the Committee. E.W.H.

PREHISTORIC MAN.

On Wednesday last we were treated to a most interesting and instructive lecture on the history and development of Man. It was a delayed lecture through the illness of Dr. Ingle, and on that account and also because a good number of Arts men were already familiar with its main outline, it had been looked forward to both by teacher and students alike.

Two diagrams put before us the generally accepted conclusions as to the geological ages, and the fauna peculiar to them, and the deduction was drawn that Man could not have emerged before the Pliocene age. Further diagrams introduced us to Pithecanthropus erectus and Heidelberg Man, and a series of diagrams illustrated the more striking facts concerning the Neanderthal Race, and their cousin, Rhodesian Man. Piltdown Man received a brief reference, and some drawings and sculptures of the Cromagnon Race were illustrated.

A geneological tree recapitulated the substance of the lecture. In conclusion a plea was made for the Christian explanation of Evolution as illustrating in a most impressive way the omnipotence and patience of GOD. For back of the facts of evolution is the further question as to the motive power behind it; where the scientist has to admit himself baffled, the religiously minded naturally turns to the Creator, working through endless centuries of time till at last He can evolve a being capable of appreciating and returning His love.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Week ending Jan. 2nd 1928:-

	<u>Max.</u>	<u>Min.</u>	<u>Aver.</u>
Temperature	46.8°F	12.1°F	29.3°F
Pressure	30.45 in.	29.9 in.	30.24 in.
Humidity	98%	22%	63%

D.C.C.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

DR. MACRAE. We hear from Toronto, through Dr. Armstrong, that Dr. MacRae seems to have improved as a result of the voyage and his arrival in Canada and reunion with his family. It is thought that he will make progress now that he is away from the responsibilities which he took so conscientiously when in China.

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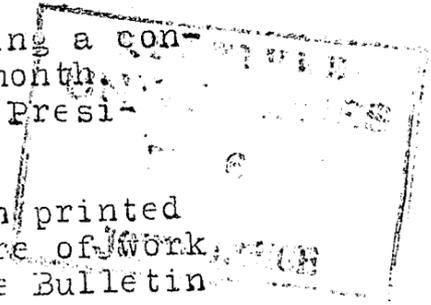
WELCOME! We are glad to welcome to Tsinan Dr. Margaret Forster, of the United Church of Canada Mission. Dr. Forster came to China in 1926 and has been in Peking studying. She will continue her language study here and will help in the Women's Clinic in the Out-patient Department of the Hospital.

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Dr. Li Tien-lu is away in Shanghai attending a conference. We expect him back about the 11th of the month. During his absence Dr. Peter Kiang is acting in the President's office.

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It is planned to have the Cheeloo Bulletin printed regularly at the University Press. Owing to pressure of work at the Press during the next few weeks, however, the Bulletin will, during this time, be mimeographed as formerly.



CALENDAR

Sunday, January 15th

9.45 a.m.	BACCALAUREATE SERVICE	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. E. W. Burt M.A.	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:-	Dr. C. E. Scott	
Subject:-	"The Needy Friend at the Door"	

Wednesday, January 18th

10.00 a.m.	Close of Autumn Semester Graduation Ceremony	
Principal Speaker:-	Dr.D.Y.Lin	
5.30 p.m.	Dinner to Graduating Class	Medical Assembly Hall
8.00 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of Dr. & Mrs. P.S.Evans Jr.
Leader:-	Canon G.E.Simmons,M.A.	

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After an illness of two weeks, Mrs. Gault died on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. In the two and a half years of her living in China she had greatly endeared herself to an ever-widening circle of friends. Many happy memories of this fall in Tsinan will always be associated with her in the hearts of those of us who knew her here.

### GRADUATION CEREMONIES

The mid-winter Graduation Ceremonies will take place during the coming week when a group of graduates, probably eighteen in all, will complete their University course. It is with great thankfulness that we find ourselves so near the successful consummation of a term, begun under conditions which might well have filled us with apprehension as to the probability of being able to carry on our work to the end.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held in the University Church at 9.45 a.m. tomorrow, January 15th, when the Reverend E. W. Burt M.A. will preach. All members of the teaching staff are requested to meet in McCormick Hall in academic dress promptly at 9.15. The procession to the chapel will march in the following order:-

1. Choir
2. Medical graduates.
3. Arts graduates
4. Instructors
5. Assistant Professors
6. Associate Professors
7. Professors
8. Administrative Officers

The graduating class will take the front position in the centre of the church; and members of staff will have seats in the chancel. The detailed order of the procession and plan of the seating arrangements, will be posted in McCormick Hall Sunday morning.

The order of the procession on leaving the church 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, January 18th. The teaching staff will assemble in the recreation room of the Institute at 9.30 a.m. and will march into the Assembly Hall in the same general order as used in the Baccalaureate Service.

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 be on Wednesday evening at 5.30 a dinner to the graduates, 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.

### NOTICE TO THE COMMUNITY

As already announced by letter, there will be a short service at the University Church this afternoon, Jan. 14th, at 2 o'clock in connection with the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Gault.

FAMINE RELIEF

Our community is steadily growing. There are now about 240 huts from the north end of the road, where it breaks off outside the Wei-tzu wall, to a point opposite the water tower.

On Thursday night, from eight o'clock till ten-thirty, a band of students and several members of the staff, with the Meds. in the great majority, made a hut to hut examination of the community. The result has been a revised benefice list. Yesterday there were two hundred children in arms or too small to be away from mothers, and another two hundred and seventy-five arranged in the large shed for their meals. This makes very nearly the limit set by the committee for relief. The funds in hand and the prospects will not permit the expenditure of more than one thousand dollars a month on food.

To permit a small expenditure for comforts, such as mats for the better protection of the frail huts, straw for the bottom thereof, supplying a new kuo for hot water, and some bed-covers, there will be needed more funds. Will the friends of the university please bear this in mind when another canvas is made. If you have cast-off clothing please send the same to the Women's Dormitory.

"A LEAGUE OF FRIENDS"

The report of the Nanking Station of the Presbyterian Church for 1926-27 is called A YEAR OF TRAGEDY AND TRIUMPH. The closing words of the report, quoted from a Ginling teacher, are these:

~~"Now we are~~

"What the world badly needs is friendship; where friendship is, there is love and joy, and where joy, peace would be. We are not expecting to have a perfect world. But we want a world where men are craving for good. The joy of living is not in the tasks of a perfect world, but in the doing for the building up of a better world, and in the feeling that we are a part of the purpose of God. I am dreaming of a league of friends, in which the members will furnish one another with the kind of spiritual food that each needs, and will advise one another in friendly frankness. I wish that men and women of all nationalities would join together in an alliance with the motto - 'We agree to differ, but resolve to love'. Without friendship humanity is in the wilderness. In difference there is progress; but in love there is joy and peace."

"NOW WE ARE SIX"

Mr. Hunter  
Mrs. Hunter  
Harold  
Alan  
Geoffrey  
Donald Neal - 8th January, 1928

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The University is greatly indebted to the Canadian Anglican Church Mission for its cooperation this fall. The work which Mr. Simmons has been doing in teaching, helping in the Institute and Hospital, and in the University Famine Relief work has been much appreciated. Further evidence of the interest of that Mission is shown by the coming of Mr. Rundall M. Lewis, B.Sc. (to whom we give a hearty welcome) who will take over pro tem the duties of business manager of the hospital until the work of his own mission reopens in Honan. Mr. Lewis was formerly connected with St. Andrews' School in Kaifeng.

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We also give a warm welcome to Dr. Mary Gell of the S. P. G. who has come to give temporary much needed help in the Department of Obstetrics in the University Hospital, until such time as she is able to return to her own hospital in Pingyin.

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During the New Year vacation Cheeloo will be represented at several conferences. Mr. Lo Shih Ch'i and Mr. Harold Smith are to be our delegates at the Council of Higher Education of the China Christian Educational Association, while Miss Smith and Miss Vanderbilt will attend the annual conference of the Nurses Association of China. Both these meetings will be held in Shanghai.

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The following extract will be of interest to many friends of Mr. R. H. Stanley, formerly of the Y.M.C.A., Tsinan. It is taken from a letter received some short time ago:

"... We are very happily settled in this ancient seat of American Quakerism. The school is situated on a tract of 625 acres, which belonged to the tract of land granted to William Penn by the British Crown. The school was started in 1799 and has some 13,000 graduates, 7,000 girls and 6,000 boys... Mrs. Stanley and I are teaching and the boys are working like beavers in the school where they have been registered since they were very young. I have the Scripture classes in the Life of Christ and one class each in Ancient History, Modern History, and Civics. Mrs. Stanley has one class in Old Testament Heroes and is in charge of the primary department of the Sunday School, made up of children belonging to teachers in the school. The school is located about 45 minutes by automobile from Independence Hall, right in the midst of some of the most historic spots in all America. We enjoy it very much indeed and the opportunities that are ours to deepen the faith of these school boys and girls are only limited by our lack of faith and trust.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Week ending January 9th, 1928:-

	<u>Max.</u>	<u>Min.</u>	<u>Aver</u>
Temperature	45° F	13.4° F	28.7° F
Pressure	30.49 in.	30.2 in.	30.34 in.
Humidity	100%	25 %	69.6%

CALENDARSunday, January 22nd

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
 Speaker:- Dr.H.P.Lair  
 Communion Service

Monday, January 23rd

Chinese New Year

Wednesday, January 25th

8.00 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of Dr. & Mrs.  
 Leader:- Dr. McAll P.S.Evans Jr.

Date to RememberWednesday, February 8th

Spring Term opens

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Thanks are due to the Lord that this term, even though in a trying period, was safely brought to an end and its Commencement Exercises were held last Wednesday, Jan. 18th, at 10 a.m. in the Institute. Before the academic procession, the University Band played a selection. The programme was opened with prayer offered by Dr. H. H. Tsui. Dr. Li Tien-lu, Acting President, made some introductory remarks before General Sun Chuan Fang gave his very interesting speech. General Sun expressed his high regard for missionary work, especially for the work of the Institute. He hoped that the graduates have not only received their Western training, but on the other hand would never forget their own civilization. It would be unwise to adopt just Western forms, not their best. He hoped that graduates from Cheeloo, before taking any active part in society, would have a clear vision that what China needs this moment is not destruction but construction. We must try our best to serve the country in a constructive way. Following General Sun, Mr. Chen, the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, spoke. He hoped that Cheeloo graduates would remember that wherever they go and whatever they do, they are "For God, for country and for Cheeloo". Mr. Sung Chuan Tien, Chairman of the Shantung Provincial Assembly and one of our own graduates, expressed his great hope in Cheeloo graduates. He likes to see them going into society with a loyal attitude and a sacrificial spirit. The main speaker for the occasion was Dr. Ling Dao-yang of Tsingtao University, who spoke on The Responsibility of the Highly Educated. He laid great emphasis on three points, namely, 1. The highly educated must not only adopt things Western but assist in the development of their own civilization. 2. The highly educated must not only be intellectual leaders but also a moral standard. 3. The highly educated must not have an egotistic spirit but an altruistic attitude. After Dr. Ling's address four received their diplomas and fourteen their degrees. The valedictory speech was made by Miss Liu Fu Lin. The graduation ceremony was closed with the benediction.

H.H.T.

BACCALAUREATE \* GRADUATION \* ALUMNI DINNER

As a Visitor Saw Them

Black-gowned, but rainbow-flashing scarlet, blue, royal purple and gold from doctors' and masters' hoods and stripes, slow-treading lines moved under the lifting gray arches of the University Chapel toward the chancel, resonant with organ strains. Students and friends rose to honor the Class of 1928 as robed and capped for the first time, they took their places at the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday and listened to the kindly words with which the Reverend E. W. Burt exhorted them to prove themselves. "workmen who need not to be ashamed."

Commencement hour. Suppressed excitement. Hurrying footsteps of a breathless, belated graduate without; whispers and neck-craning within the Institute auditorium. Then full-voiced welcome from the band, and the stately academic march had begun. Seats were hardly occupied and tassels adjusted before a second procession entered - by the front door this time. Gray padded shoulders backed by bayonets crowded through and established themselves broadly, firmly before each door, while from among them emerged a slender, silk-gowned, scholarly gentleman who was welcomed respectfully and placed at President Li's left in the seat of honour. After the prayer and Dr. Li's fitting words of introduction, the slender scholar rose, and as Marshal Sun Chuan Fang, addressed the audience with animated eloquence threaded with keenly appreciated wit. Followed a speech by the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs and an exhortation to loyalty from Mr. Sung Chuan Tien, one of the schools oldest and most faithful alumni, and the the masterly graduation address delivered by Mr. Ling Dao-yang. Promise of a new day for China's womanhood threw its glory around Miss Liu Fu Lin as, poised and demure, she delivered the valedictory for her class.

Hilarity, soft lights, festooned flags and flowers, steaming savory plates and bowls made the dinner to the graduating class a fitting close to a memorable day. "Three Blind Mice" competed with Mei Lan Fang for vocal honors; Mr. Chin Yao-ting led mischievous ex-students in making outrageous demands upon the President of the University and the Dean of the Medical School. Jokes, laughter and improvised stunts proved more contagious than whooping cough. Dr. Ling Dao-yang, guest of honor, replied to a demand for a speech by saying he had heard a proverb common in this region which ran, "Fear not heaven, fear not earth, fear only a Cantonese who speaks northern Mandarin", and promptly sat down. Dr. Li Tien-lu pleaded for more unity and cooperation between alumni and their Alma Mater, and Mr. Chang Ta Ch'en, speaking reminiscently of his schooldays, marvelled at the progress which had been made through the years. A song. Lights out. F.S.M.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Week ending January 16th 1928

	<u>Max.</u>	<u>Min.</u>	<u>Average</u>
Temperature	47°F	10°F	28°F
Pressure	30.72 in.	30.15 in.	30.43 in.
Humidity	98%	18%	60.5%

D.C.C.

### COMMENCEMENT WEEK

All graduation weeks are memorable, but some stand out from the rest as being particularly fine - and it seems to those who have shared in the week that is just past that it has been one of the specially memorable occasions. It has been a source of gratitude that the work of the University has been able to continue through the whole of this term. It is great additional cause for thankfulness that the term ended with so auspicious a series of graduation events, and such a genuinely friendly spirit among faculty, students, alumni and visitors.

### GRADUATES OF THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Eleven students - four women and seven men - were awarded the degree of Bachelor of Medicine; one student received a diploma. The names of five former graduates who have recently completed the work and been granted the M.B. degree were also added to the list, viz. Drs. Hsiao I Shen, Han Chung Hsin, Wang Hui Wen, Ch'en Teng and Ting Li Ch'eng

All four of the women students were in the first six of the class in scholarship. Miss Liu Fu Lin was valedictorian.

Miss Liu Fu Lin of Peking, Miss Teng Chih En of Feng-tien, Miss Lin Lien Ching of Hupeh, Mr. Ching I Hui and Mr. Chang Ying Chi of Shantung will serve their internship here in the University Hospital.

Miss Tien Feng Luan of Shansi, will be in the University Hospital for six months, after which she expects to go to the Fenchow Hospital in Shansi.

Mr. Li Shou Cheng, of Hunan, goes to the Lutheran Mission Hospital, Yi-yang, Hunan.

Mr. Kuo Tso Kuo, of Shansi, goes to the Fenchow Hospital, Shansi.

Mr. Hsu Shu, of Honan, to the Presbyterian Mission Hospital, Peking.

Mr. Feng Lan Hsin of Shantung to the Baptist Mission Hospital, Choutsun.

Mr. Yang Hsin Yuan of Shansi to the Hospital, Shansi.

Mr. Loa Hsi Hsien, of Shansi, to the Methodist Hospital, Changchiako

PRIZES. The first Wenham Prize for the student of the graduating class who is the best-all-round student in scholarship, character, athletics etc. was voted by the students this year to Mr. Li Shou Ch'eng. The second prize went to Hsu Shu and Kuo Tso Kuo.

The prizes for highest scholarship in the First and Second years of Medical School work were awarded to Miss Chen Shu Wo and Mr. Chang Chi Cheng, both of the Third Year class, who tied for first place. The prize of \$100 was divided between them

GRADUATES OF THE SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCE

Chang Pao Tai, of the class of 1926, was granted the degree of B.A.

Chang Kuan Chih and Wu Chia Ying were granted the degree of B.Sc. of the School of Arts & Science.

Kuo Lun, Wang Chung Hsun, Kung Chao En and Chang Hung Chang were granted the diploma of the School of Arts and Science.

PRIZE. A prize of \$10 for writing a Chinese thesis was awarded to Lu Hung Fu.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

There will be no issue of the Bulletin next week

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DR. SHIELDS writes from Yokohama: "Had a fine trip so far it is almost warm here. Sail this afternoon so I feel we are really getting started for home. I am leaving with mingled feelings and know I shall be glad to return . . . . I had a very gratifying welcome from old students in Shanghai. Saw some old Nanking boys I had not seen for ten years or more. Altogether twenty students met me. Most of the graduates are doing well."

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DR. MACRAE. - A cable has come from Toronto with the information that "the condition of Dr. MacRae's health forbids his return at present".

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DR. MINER. - Mr. Garside writes that the medical advisers feel that Miss Miner should remain in America for two or three months more, so she could not hope to get to China before the latter part of March or the first of April. Mr. Garside adds on his own account: "I often get very homesick for China, and am looking forward to the time when the job you gave me to do here in America can be completed and I can get back to Tsinan."

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DR. MORGAN writes that she expected to go to Boston after New Year to study in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for four months. After that she expects to study at the Trudeau Sanitarium at Saranac, New York, for two months.

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Word from the Adgies indicates that they are safely and enthusiastically at home in England. The promised account of their journeyings which was to have been Special To The Cheeloo Bulletin is not yet forthcoming. Possibly it was left at Irkutsk!

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WELCOME! Two new members of the staff's second generation to whom we extend a hearty welcome, and whose parents we cordially congratulate, are the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Chang, and Marjorie Ts'ui, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Ts'ui.

CALENDARSunday, February 5th

5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev.G.W.Strother	
Subject:-	"The Satisfied Longing"	

Tuesday, February 7th

8.30 p.m.	"A Peep at Pepys"	Home of
	Rev.J.W.Hunter	Mr.& Mrs.Parker

Wednesday, February 8thSPRING TERM OPENS

8.00 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of
Leader:-	Dr.E.B.Struthers	Dr.& Mrs.Evans

Friday, February 10th

4.00 p.m.	Farewell Reception	McCormick Hall
	to Dr. Li Tien-lu	

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HOSPITAL SAMARITAN FUND

The object of this fund is to help the very poor and destitute who cannot afford to pay even the usual Hospital charge of 35 cents per day for food and maintenance. The chief source from which this fund derives its income is the collection made once a month at the English-speaking service on Sundays. These services have not been held regularly this year and the attendance is not so large as it has been, so that the fund is suffering, while, on the other hand, there are signs that there will be a greater demand than ever on it during the present year.

Since the 1st of July 1927 FORTY of these patients have been admitted into the wards of this Hospital and have received treatment. Suppose the average stay of each in Hospital were ten days (it is often much longer and seldom much less) that would entail an expenditure of \$140 at the ordinary rate of 35 cents per day. In addition to this, however, not a few have required special medicine, which is usually charged for as an extra. For instance, there have been a number of cases of Tetanus which require an expensive anti-tetanic serum, so that these FORTY cases have cost the Hospital at least \$250 in addition to the overhead expenses for which no charge is made.

The generous help of all who attend the Sunday services is asked for next Sunday (Feb. 5th) and if there are others who do not usually attend the service but who would like to subscribe to the fund, their contributions will be gratefully received.

REPORT OF THE MEETING  
of the  
COUNCIL OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Mr. Smith and Mr. Lo were Cheeloo's representatives at the meeting of the Council of Higher Education, held in Shanghai, January 17th to 19th, 1928. The following paragraphs are from Mr. Smith's report of the Conference:-

THE PURPOSES OF THE MEETING

The chief purposes of the meeting were the re-affirmation of the principle of a coordinated program for the Christian Colleges in China, which was adopted in 1926, and the appointment of a new Advisory Committee to draw up the initial plan of this coordinated program. The re-affirmation was necessary because the situation in China has changed, because the survey of colleges has just been completed and a tentative rating made which places all cards on the table, and because the Permanent Committee in New York has been writing and cabling that the time will shortly be ripe for the Big Financial Drive for the Christian Colleges in China. The New York Committee threatens that if we in China cannot get together, formulate a plan to coordinate our work, and cut out duplication, then they in New York will do it for us. The appointment of a new Advisory Committee was necessary because the former members are going to the Jerusalem Conference.

IN AMERICA

The disturbed conditions in China somewhat halted the work in America, but last summer several leaders in educational work in China began to urge action. A series of important conferences have been held in the last three months in New York looking toward getting something done.

IN CHINA

Up to date the following has been done:

1. Close cooperation has been kept with New York.
2. Most of the institutions in China have stayed in the program.
3. The survey has been completed.
4. The Advisory Committee has been re-appointed and has begun work.

Next steps:

1. Corrections in the survey to be made up until March 1st, but little seem likely.
2. The tentative program will be ready by May 1st.
3. The Council will meet in May and adopt a program.
4. This program will then be referred to the institutions and their local boards for approval.
5. As various institutions give their approval, they will be allowed to join in the campaign in America.
6. It is expected that the \$15,000,000 Drive for endowment by the Near East Colleges will be finished this year and we may begin ours in 1929.

CHEELOO'S CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE

It is gratifying to be able to report that from several well-informed sources I was told that Cheeloo's Christian atmosphere was much better this year than last, and that we stand out markedly among the colleges in China in respect to Christian activities and life.

DR. LI'S DEPARTURE

A FAREWELL TEA in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Li Tien-lu will be given by the staff in McCormick Hall on Friday afternoon, February 10th.

Dr. Li expects to leave Tsinan next Saturday morning, February 11th, for Tsingtao and Shanghai, en route to the Conference in Jerusalem. Mrs. Li will remain in Tsinan for a while until the complete recovery of their eldest son, but she expects to leave for Peking during the summer.

The following notes about the Jerusalem Conference were written by Dr. Li for the Bulletin:

A WORD ABOUT THE JERUSALEM CONFERENCE

This Conference is called by the International Missionary Council to meet in Jerusalem March 24th to April 8th this year. The first conference of this sort was the World Missionary Conference in Edinburgh in 1910. Out of the Edinburgh Conference came the Continuation Committee of which we used to hear so much until the year 1919, when it was dissolved and an International Missionary Council was organized at a meeting in Switzerland. Meetings of this Council have since been held at Lake Mohonk in 1921 and at Oxford in 1923. The Jerusalem Conference will be the third one held under the auspices of the Council, but as to its world-wide aspects, it is the second one after Edinburgh.

It differs from the Edinburgh Conference in at least two respects:

1. Its Calling. The calling of the Edinburgh Conference was decided upon by a few persons gathered together at Oxford who thought the time was at hand for a World Missionary Conference. There they decided on the time, place, personnel, and the topics for discussion at the Conference. But the calling of the Jerusalem Conference was approached in a more scientific way. Dr. Mott, the Chairman of the International Missionary Council, was first asked to make personal enquiries of the leaders of the Christian Church the world over to find out what they were thinking and whether such a conference was wanted. Dr. Mott came to China in January 1926 after he had covered Northern Africa, Western Asia and Southern Europe, and called a meeting in Shanghai of the Christian leaders in all China, where he broached this question and consulted the opinions of this part of the world.

2. Its Personnel. The delegates to the Edinburgh Conference numbered 1200, but they were chiefly from the so-called "sending countries". But the membership of the Jerusalem Conference includes delegates from both the "sending countries" and the Mission fields. The total number of delegates from the "sending countries" is 85, and that from the Mission fields is 91, together with 24 coopted members, making the whole conference membership 200.

Twenty people from China have been invited as delegates to the Conference. The following is the original list of delegates elected from China:- 14 Chinese and 6 missionaries: T.C.Bau, T.C.Chao, C.Y.Cheng, Marcus Cheng, Ruth Cheng, Donald Fay, Z.T.Kaung, W.H.Kao, T.Z.Koo, Li Tien-lu, Y.S.Tom, Miss Tseng, Francis Wei, David Yui, J.A.O.Gotterberg, D.E.Hoste, Miss Lambert, Miss Miner, E.C.Lobcnstine, E.W.Wallace.

There are five main topics of discussion:

1. Christian life and message in relation to non-Christian systems.
2. Religious education.
3. Relation between younger and older churches.
4. The Christian mission in the light of race conflict, industrial development and rural needs.

Small groups have been organized in different localities to study these problems and the results of these studies are being gathered for reference and report to the conference. The group in Tsinan consists of Pastor Yee Hsing-lin, Mr. Chang Ta-chen, Mr. Lo Shih-chi, Mr. Boone, Mr. Simmons and Dr. Li Tien-lu.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

The Administrative Council of the Field Board was summoned to meet on Friday, January 27th. Besides approving the budget for the coming fiscal year, and various other business, they accepted the recommendations of Senate that Dr. Peter Kiang be appointed Acting-Dean of the Medical School during Dr. Shields absence (with Dr. Ingle as assistant-dean), and also Acting-President either until Dr. MacRae's return or until the next meeting of Field Board. Dr. Kiang is at present at a conference in Peking but he is expected back in Tsinan today.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Canon G.E. Simmons left last week for Shanghai, hoping to go on to Kaifeng.

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Miss Lois Young, of the Southern Presbyterian Mission in Hsuechowfu, who has been giving valuable help in teaching English in the Middle School and the School of Nursing, left Tsinan last week, on her way to America for early furlough.

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Miss Frances S. Meador, of the Methodist Mission, spent two weeks at Cheeloo during the vacation. Miss Meador is spending this year in Taian. During her stay here she wrote an article about the "Cheeloo Co-Eds" for the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary Society magazine.

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Mr. J. W. Hunter has kindly consented to read a paper, "A PEEP AT PEPYS" next Tuesday, February 7th, at 8.00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the community who care to attend.

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FAMINE RELIEF. The Famine Relief work has gone on, with unabated zeal, during the vacation. There are now between 280 and 290 straw mat huts in the refugee village just outside the wall west of Leonard Hall. These huts have been divided into groups of twenty-five, and a member of the committee put in charge of each group. These committee members have charge of inspecting the huts, issuing dispensary tickets to those in need of medical attention, seeing that the children are vaccinated, investigating the need for clothing, bedding etc. About five hundred children were vaccinated recently, when several cases of smallpox were discovered in the village.

Over 500 children are being fed daily in the mat shed built on the campus north of Leonard Hall. About half are babies in arms - the rest are children under 12 years of age.

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Local atmospheric conditions for the week ending Jan. 23rd:-

	Max.	Min.	Aver
Temperature	56.2°F	18°F	37.2°F
Pressure	30.45 in.	30.27 in.	30.34 in.
Humidity	100%	19%	72.8%

CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 191

February 11th 1928

CALENDAR

SHANTUNG

Sunday, February 12th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:- Dr. P. C. Kiang  
Subject:- "Prayer"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Speaker:- Rev. S. J. Townshend  
Subject:- "Our Warfare and Weapons"

Wednesday, February 15th

8.00 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of  
Leader:- Rev. Victor Koon Dr. & Mrs. Evans

Thursday, February 16th

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice University Church

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ONE BOARD OF FOUNDERS

The following paragraph was inadvertently omitted last week from Mr. Smith's report of the meeting of the Council of Higher Education in Shanghai:

(In America). One of the most significant moves is the proposal to unite all the administrative and financial work of the many different boards of trustees into one Board of Founders. This board would be a super-holding board and by its complete absorption of authority would of necessity force all its colleges in China into a correlated program of work. There is every probability that this Board of Founders will be formed, if not for all 27 institutions, then at least for the five or nine among whom we are numbered. Dean Russell voices the opinion of many in America in saying, "One of the first things to be undertaken is the elimination of much of the higher education in China." Drs. Wallace, Leighton Stuart, Hume and Mr. Garside are going right after this problem, and the institutions in China are being forced from New York to act and to act this spring on the question of how to correlate.

SPRING TERM OPENS

The Spring Term opened on Wednesday. Administrative Officers who will guide Cheeloo here on the campus during this term are:-

Acting President: Dr. Peter Kiang  
Acting-Dean of the School of Medicine: Dr. Kiang  
Assistant-Dean of the School of Medicine: Dr. L. M. Ingle  
Acting-Dean of the School of Arts & Science: Mr. J. W. Hunter  
Assistant-Dean of School of Arts & Science: Mr. Y. T. Chin  
Acting Dean of the School of Theology: Mr. S. C. Lo  
Acting Dean of Women: Dr. A. V. Scott  
Acting Director of Extension Department: Mr. W. P. Pailing  
Treasurer: Dr. H. P. Lair  
Registrar: Mr. H. E. Smith  
Assistant Registrar: Mr. L. D. Hsieh

The registrar furnishes a list of enrolment for the spring term which shows a total of 242 students already registered, with an estimated addition of 21, making a probable enrolment of 263, as against 287 of the fall term. As 18 students graduated at the end of last term it means that practically all have returned for the second semester's work. These students are divided in schools as follows:-

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Add.</u>	<u>Total</u>
School of Arts & Science	113	27	15	155
" " Theology	23	3	5	31
" " Medicine	62	14	1	77
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals	198	44	21	263

Following the custom inaugurated by the School of Theology last year, students and faculty of that school have left the campus for the remainder of the month of February, to do practical evangelistic work:

Six students and Mr. Wang Ling T'sai have gone to Lungshan  
Four students and Dr. Ts'ui have gone to Poshan  
Twelve students, Mr. Lo and Mr. Djang have gone to Tsingchow  
Three students will itinerate with a "travelling tent".

#### UNIVERSITY MIDDLE SCHOOL

The University Middle School has made several important steps forward with the opening of this semester. First: an agreement has been reached with the East Suburb Chi Mei Middle School by which we hereafter teach their senior middle school students, and these students have accordingly this semester been transferred to us. Second: Four departments in the University have arranged to have students using our classes and laboratories for observation and practice teaching. Third: Our enrolment has risen from 22 to 39.

#### CONFERENCE of the NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF CHINA

The National Medical Association of China held its Conference in Peking, from January 26th to February 2nd. The morning sessions were held in the Red Cross Hospital, situated in picturesque surroundings near Peihai, the afternoon and evening sessions were in the Peking Union Medical College.

The papers given were on a higher level than those of any previous conference, owing to the fact that, thanks to the Rockefeller Foundation, there are more full-time people working in the field of scientific research than ever before.

The most important aspect of the Conference is the evident desire for amalgamation of the various Medical Associations in China into one solid body. This cannot be completely effected at once, but it was proposed that a beginning be made by seeking to cooperate in the publication of two good journals - one in English and one in Chinese. The first steps toward amalgamation would be between the National Medical Association of China and the Medical and Pharmaceutical Association of China. Union with the China Medical Association, with its large foreign membership, might come later. Another forward step was the appointment of a committee to seek for a full-time executive secretary.

The resolutions proposed can be divided into three groups: those concerning foreign institutions, calling for the participation of Chinese leadership so as to make them more indigenous; those dealing with old type Chinese physicians, expressing sympathy with their aims and ideals but refusing to open the door to unscientifically trained doctors; and those dealing with relations with the Government - (a) protesting against the inclusion under the luxury tax of chemicals, drugs and apparatus; (b) asking for Government support and cooperation in hospitals connected with educational institutions; and (c) calling for the appointment of a committee by the Government to compile a national pharmacopoeia.

The spirit of the conference was excellent, but one could not but regret the restricted nature of the representation, due to disturbed communications. Thanks are due to the two institutions for their hospitality and the splendid accommodation and entertainment given to the delegates. PCK

#### THE LITERARY SOCIETY COMES TO LIFE

About fifty people gathered at the Parkers' home on Tuesday evening, and listened with great interest and enjoyment to Mr. Hunter's lecture "A Peep at Pepys". After the lecture, it was decided to revive the Literary Society for the spring, using the money left in the treasury from last year, which is sufficient to carry on through the next months without calling for further subscriptions. Dr. Heeren, Miss Hickson and Mr. Hunter were appointed a committee to arrange for meetings to be held on the second Monday evening of each month, as formerly. Due notice will be given when arrangements are completed for the March meeting.

#### OUR REFUGEE CHILDREN GO TO SCHOOL

Not contented merely with feeding the children of the refugee families living near the campus, the University Famine Relief Committee has organized a "school" for them, which has met an hour each morning in the big "p'eng" north of Leonard Hall, where the children come to eat. The school work has been under the able leadership of Mr. Paul Yang, who has been aided by a "faculty" of eleven students - two women and nine men.

One hundred and fifty children between the ages of six and twelve have been attending the school. They are divided into two classes: The Junior Class and the Senior Class! The Juniors are the six-to-nine-year olds, and the Seniors the nine-to-twelves. The classes in turn are divided into small groups, giving each teacher about eleven pupils. The curriculum is varied: the Seniors are taught five characters a day, and the Juniors master(?) three; and they all have Games, Singing, Hygiene and Stories. And a good time is had by all!

#### LOST, STOLEN OR ---!!!

Can anyone throw any light on the whereabouts of a piece of embroidery belonging to Mrs. Wright? It is "a framed piece of Persian brocade woven on a gold background, 4 ft. long by about 14 inches wide: the glass is missing and the frame is covered with buff coloured material." If found please send it to Mrs. Ingle as soon as possible.

### NURSES ASSOCIATION OF CHINA

The biennial meeting of the N.A.C. was held in Shanghai January 18 - 24. There were eighty-six delegates present from eleven different provinces, only twenty-three of whom were foreigners. There were many interesting discussions and the following are some of the most important decisions made:

A headquarters building should be built as soon as possible in Hankow on the land owned by the Association. A Committee was elected to raise funds for this purpose.

Nursing text-books should be written in easy Wen-Li.

Each Hospital should have a student-nurses' association.

There should not be a national uniform but each hospital should conform to certain requirements set by the N.A.C.

Among the officers elected for the coming year were a Chinese president and general secretary - Miss Mary Shih, who took her nurse's training under Miss Wilson at the Sleeper-Davis Hospital, Peking.

Six delegates were appointed to attend the International Congress to be held in Montreal, Canada, in 1929.

Aside from attending meetings we also enjoyed the reception held the first day; the visits to the various hospitals in the city; a supper party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fryer after which we were entertained by the blind boys in their school; an evening in which Nursing Demonstrations were given by the different schools of nursing in Shanghai; a tea given by our new President Miss Wu; and the Chinese banquet the last evening.  
M.E.V.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

A letter from Dr. Armstrong of the U.C.C.M. with reference to Dr. MacRae's health says: "Apparently the University Field Board .. did not realise the serious state of Dr. MacRae's health when they expected him back to China at the end of only three months' absence. That has hardly done more than make a beginning in what we hope will be a course of treatment leading to his recovery." Dr. MacRae is under treatment in a sanitarium and the doctor in charge "thinks that possibly in another month he may be able to give some indication as to the probable length of time it will require for Dr. MacRae to be restored to normal health. The feeling of our Medical Board is, however, that it will be several months before it will be possible for them to decide on his return to resume his responsibilities in China... I am sure that both his Chinese and missionary friends in Tsinan are praying for him, and we trust that the prayers of his many friends both in China and elsewhere will be answered and that he may be able before the end of this year to undertake work again in the University where his heart is."  
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We give a hearty welcome to the Rev. G. M. Ross, B.A. of the U.C.C.M. at Siuwu, Honan, who for the past five months has been engaged in evangelistic work at Wansan in Korea, and has now come to Cheeloo for a term to give much-appreciated help in the School of Theology.  
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Another temporary member of our community is Dr. Flowers, of the B.M.S., who is continuing here the language study begun in London, until such time as he can proceed to his own station.

CHEEKO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 192

QUANTUNG  
February 18th 1948

CALENDAR

Sunday, February 19th

9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. W. D. Boone	
Subject:-	"The Second Mile"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:-	Adj. E. M. Daddow	
Subject:-	"The Slaying of the Lion and the Bear".	

Tuesday, February 21st

6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	University Church
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Wednesday, February 23rd

8.00 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of
Leader:-	Miss G.M. Hickson	Dr. & Mrs. Evans

Friday, February 24th

6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	University Church
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THE SALVATION ARMY IN TSINAN

This year the work of the Salvation Army in Tsinan is under the supervision of Adjutant Elsie M. Daddow and Captain Rosa Rains. Adjutant Daddow was for some years in Paotingfu. Captain Rains, who is a nurse, was stationed at Tingsien, Chihli, where the Salvation Army Hospital was to have been opened last year, had not the military situation prevented.

These two officers have oversight of the work here in Tsinan, and in Taian. The work is carried on here in three centres: at the Wei I Lu, where the two foreign officers and two Chinese women officers live; in another centre, where a Chinese man officer is in charge; and in a centre in the city which is in charge of a married couple, both officers. In each of these places, there are four public meetings held each week for adults, and two for children. Twice a week there are Bible Classes held for the Salvationists, to which the public is not invited. The public meetings are well attended, especially by the soldiers. An open-air meeting is held just before the public meetings. There are also big open-air meetings with the officers from the three corps taking part. After these meetings the Salvationists go out through the city giving out tracts or Gospels. The officers spend much time visiting the homes of the people and wounded soldiers.

In Taian, two young Chinese officers of the Army have been carrying on the work through the summer and fall months of last year. They have been able to get into the prisons and are doing a most encouraging work among the prisoners.

Adjutant Daddow will preach on Sunday afternoon at the English Service in the University chapel. The offering will be for the local work of the Army. The contributions given this week for the Self-Denial Fund go toward the support of the national work.

CHEELLOO IN BRITAIN

The January number of CHEELLOO NOTES, published at the Cheeloo Office in London, came this week. It quotes from the Bulletin; we return the compliment and quote from it! -

From Dr. Balme's New Year Message: "Everyone admits that the problem of China will only be solved from within, and that we cannot hope for political stability and order, or for the evangelisation of the Chinese people, except through the agency of a great Chinese Christian community, permeated with the spirit and teaching of Jesus Christ. It is the attempt to create such a community, and to train some of its leaders, which draws us together in this act of fellowship - a fellowship which includes both those who represent us on the staff of the University, and those who make their work possible by their prayers and gifts."

Dr. Balme tells of visits he has made recently to several Cheeloo centres in Great Britain: Sutton, Liverpool, Newcastle, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Bristol, Calne, Brighton, Hove, Birmingham, Redhill; and he hopes in the next few months "to meet our supporters in Cambridge and Salisbury."

"Dr. Robin, whose racy account of 'What it feels like' has probably been seen by most of our readers, has just written an excellent little pamphlet with the suggestive title 'Let's Drop Education and just Preach the Gospel'." The pamphlet is reprinted from the S.P.G. "Mission Field".

An article by Dr. Balme about Cheeloo appeared recently in St. John's (Edinburgh) Magazine. It is called "Chinese Revolution and Christian Union", with the sub-title "A Practical Experiment in Christian Fellowship".

Copies of the above three publications have been distributed to members of staff and it is hoped that they will make good use of them by passing them on to suitable people.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

	<u>Week ending</u>	<u>Maximum</u>	<u>Minimum</u>	<u>Average</u>
Temperature	Jan. 30	56.8°F	10°F	29.5°F
Pressure		30.44 in	29.92 in.	30.2 in
Humidity		100%	48.5%	84.9%

	<u>Week ending</u>	<u>Maximum</u>	<u>Minimum</u>	<u>Average</u>
Temperature	Feb. 6th	47.9°F	14.1°F	31.8°F
Pressure		30.57in.	29.96in.	30.27in.
Humidity		100%	28%	74.9%
Temperature	Feb. 13th	44°F	9°F	26.4°F
Pressure		30.7in.	30.2in.	30.45in.
Humidity		100%	28.2%	65.4%

It may be noted that the lowest temperature recorded during the winter appears during the week following the first day of spring, according to the Chinese calendar!

#### "GOING TO JERUSALEM"

The tea in McCormick Hall last Friday, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Li Tien-lu, and as a farewell to Dr. Li, was largely attended by members of the staff. Dr. Li left on Saturday for Shanghai, where this week he is attending the conference of China delegates to the Jerusalem Conference. The delegates expect to sail on Monday, February 20th, by a Japanese steamer, which will convey delegates from China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines.

As most members of staff know, Dr. Li has been granted a year's leave of absence. He hopes after the Conference in Jerusalem to visit some of the countries in southern Europe and to spend some time in England and America. He will doubtless be much in demand on both sides of the Atlantic by groups of people interested in China and Cheeloo. He will be greatly missed here on the campus, though we welcome for him and for Cheeloo the opportunities of these next months.

We are happy that Mrs. Li, who has always made a great contribution to the life of the University community, plans to spend the time of Dr. Li's absence here, except for a visit to Peking which she hopes to make in the summer.

#### OUR CHOIR

The University Choir has started the term with great enthusiasm and some additional members. There has been an attendance in the choir seats of from 14 to 16 at morning prayers this week. Official recognition of the value of choral music has been shown by the Arts School by granting a credit hour to choir members who attend two practices a weekly. Copies of Chinese anthems, published by the Hangchow Choral Union, have been secured. Students of all schools who enjoy singing and are able to read music are invited to join the choir. More sopranos and contraltos will be particularly welcome. We hope to make Cheeloo famous for its good singing.

TYPHOID INOCULATIONS

Those who are due to receive typhoid inoculations will have an opportunity of doing so next week, Saturday February 25th. All such should make their way on that day at 2 o'clock to the Bacteriological Laboratory in the Medical School.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

WELCOME! We cordially welcome Mr. E. W. Phillips of the English Baptist Mission in Shensi, who with Mrs. Phillips is staying in Tsinan. Mrs. Phillips only recently arrived from England as Miss Enid Gibbon. Mr. Phillips is giving his time to work in the Extension Department of the University and is greatly impressed with its possibilities.

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BACK TO KAIFENG. - A telegram from Canon Simmons announces his arrival in Kaifeng and his hope to remain there. A party of American Baptists, including a number of ladies, has also returned to that station, in response to a direct invitation from Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang.

Mrs. Simmons, whose brief sojourn amongst us has been much appreciated, left the campus last night with Peter for Tsingtao.

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MR. MCHARDY. - A recent letter from the Rev. R. S. McHardy gives good evidence that he has recovered his normal health and spirits. He seems to be full of energy and preaching engagements are taking him over the length and breadth of England.

After naming him No. 193 of the BULLETIN family, and announcing the date of his birth, how would you proceed to feed him?

SHANTUNG

His sister, No. 192, is considered a little pale and thin. Can he, in a week of wind and dust, dust and more dust, be a really robust child - his four long, long white pages filled with satisfying food?

At least, we can start him - as his ancestors have been started - on THE CALENDAR. Now this well-balanced article of Bulletin diet, compounded this week of Religion, Music, Art, Society, Statistics and Administration, may look as if it grew on a tree in the office. Only those who have never cooked it think thus. It often takes a liberal supply of chits, reminders, cajolings and mild threats to bring it together.

Enter itself - bless its faithful heart!

THE CALENDAR

Sunday, February 26th

- 9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:- Mr. S. C. Lo.  
Subject:- "Jesus Cures a Man who has been an Invalid for thirty-eight Years."
- 5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Speaker:- Mr. Rundall M. Lewis, B.S.A.  
Subject:- "This is Life Eternal"

Monday, February 27th

- 8.00 p.m. Meeting of Senate McCormick Hall

Monday or Tuesday

Special Staff Meeting with Mr. E. H. Cressy

Tuesday, February 28th

- 8.30 p.m. TSINAN LITERARY SOCIETY Home of  
Lecturer:- Mr. B. G. Tours Mr. & Mrs. Parker  
Subject:- "Notes on a Journey in S.W. China"

Wednesday, February 29th

- 8.00 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of  
Leader:- Rev. G. M. Ross Dr. & Mrs. Evans

Friday, March 2nd

- 7.00 p.m. Staff Supper McCormick Hall

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After this, what?

Discussing the prospects for the patient on Tuesday morning as a woful process. We asked ourselves dejectedly whether anything was going on this week which would fill up little No. 193. The question expected the answer "No", and got it.

There are sure to be, we said, some people coming or going or stopping here - surely some WELCOME! or some FAREWELL! - but these things are the jam, the sweets, the candy, the whipped cream of a Bulletin's life, and not the porridge, the baked potatoes, the quart-of-milk of his diet.

Of course we can, in an emergency, feed him that article about the University Press - a longish thing - that has been hanging around waiting for a particularly thin child, but it is doubtful if it alone would satisfy those who have put their hard-earned FIVE CENTS MEX. into raising a bulletin-a-week.

But before THURSDAY EVENING, a good deal of high-caloric food appears to appease the appetite of the youngest.

At which point - There is the Very Important Announcement of

THE SECOND DUTCH TREAT "STAFF SUPPER"

Friday, March the Second (2nd)

at seven (7) o'clock

in

McCormick Hall (Administration Building)

TICKETS - Fifty (50) Cents (¢)

No tickets will be sold after February 28th

Mr. Ch'in Yao T'ing tells us that the plan for the evening differs from last time. We will start eating at one table, but at a given command from the chairman, we will be forced to shoulder our chopsticks and spoons, and march to another table. At the end of the supper, each table will have to give a "stunt" of some kind.

The results of this will be published next week. One excellent thing about an event of this kind is that you can announce it one week for those who will be going; and tell about it the next week for the benefit of those who, because of distance, indisposition, or disinclination were unable to be present.

Now a few more decorations and we pass on to the next item:

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Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Heeren, Miss Hickson and Mr. Hunter, had tea together at Hunters' house. You remember in the revival of the Literary Society, Dr. Heeren was elected chairman, Miss Hickson, Secretary-Treasurer, and Mr. Hunter "the rest of it".

The first "business to come before the meeting" was the arranging of the programme which Mr. Tours had promised to give the Society before he leaves Tsinan, which was expected to be "something musical". In answer to the Committee's inquiries as to time, place, subject Mr. Tours replied as follows: "As we near the end of February my dates get shakier and shakier, like the seismographic needle before it comes to rest at the happy mean. My happy mean is not yet visible, but I think, providing that nobody will be inconvenienced thereby, it would be safer to place the date well in advance of possibilities. At any rate it will eliminate all uncertainty - which is, I am sure, one of the bugbears of the Hon. Sec. So what do you say to fixing it fairly early next week? The place of meeting is all the same to me, so long as I know where it is to be. And don't please let the absence of a piano trouble you; we will make it an unaccompanied matter. I will read some Notes on a Journey in S.W. China. All that I should require would be a place for sticking up a map, and a glass of water for occasional lubrication of the vocal chords."

So, - though it sounds somewhat Irish - the March meeting of the Literary Society will take place on Tuesday, February 28th, at 8.30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parker Jr. when Mr. Tours will read "SOME NOTES ON A JOURNEY IN S.W.CHINA".

As last year's session was prematurely cut short, and there are funds in hand, it has been decided not to ask for further subscriptions. Notices of the meeting will be posted to all former members of the Society now in Tsinan, but all English-speaking members of the community are invited to attend this meeting.

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Thursday morning, we received a letter from Adjutant Daddow of the Salvation Army. She tells of the offering last Sunday evening, which amounted to \$64.51. "Wasn't that splendid? And if you would be so kind, we would be so very grateful if you would thank the people in our behalf."

Adjutant Daddow tells also of the fact that Commissioner McKenzie, the Salvation Army leader in China, hopes to visit Tsinan from March 2nd to March 5th.

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WELCOME AND FAREWELL: (To Two)

A recent visitor to the campus was SIR MILES LAMPSON, British Minister to China. Mr. Tours brought him over, but unfortunately it was vacation time, and the buildings were locked. We are not ashamed of the outward appearance of the Cheeloo buildings, but we are sorry that Sir Miles' only glimpse of the inside of them was of the corridors of the Chemistry and Physics buildings.

The American Minister, MR. JOHN MACMURRAY, passed through Tsinan this week, on his way to Tsingtao and then to the Yangtze cities. He came to the campus on Tuesday afternoon - climbed the chapel tower (which he admitted was worth two days' exercise) and drank coffee at tea at the Lairs' house with a goodly company of Tsinan Americans.

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We made a horrible discovery this week. There was a member of the Staff (and one in good standing, that's the pity!) who didn't know (he does know now!) that there is a UNIVERSITY FAMINE RELIEF COMMITTEE. We referred him gently, but oh, how firmly, to articles in Bulletins #185, 186, 187, 188, 190 and 191, about the University's 'adopted family.'

This week, Dr. Wang Huei Wen tells us, there is no new news. But it is always fine news to know that the work goes on every day.

Most of you do know, don't you, that over 500 children are being fed twice a day? After the afternoon meal they have "classes" - which this week were mostly games and exercises. Dr. Strutners has some good pictures of the mat huts, in which the refugees are living, and of some of the children being fed. They may be ordered from him. The plan is to continue to give aid to the refugees for about another month.

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A special MEETING OF THE STAFF will be called on Monday or Tuesday of next week to confer with Mr. Cressy regarding the important coordinating programme of the Christian colleges and universities of China.

This programme vitally affects every part of our work in every school, and possibly its very existence. Because of its importance all members of Staff and their wives are invited to attend this meeting.

It is to be hoped that members of the staff are reading with care Mr. Cressy's STUDY OF CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION IN CHINA. We'd like very much to do some quoting from it - pages 114 and 115, for instance - and other pages which set forth graphically some of the problems which will be dealt with in plans for correlating the work of the Christian institutions of Higher Education in China.

Alas! on the outside of the report it says:

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That's that.

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Then there's the LIBRARY. We are anxious to have something about the Library to put in the Bulletin.

So we asked Dr. Heeren if he would do several things, and he said he would but he couldn't this week. Sometime he is going to write something about some of the old and specially valuable books there - a number of them the gifts of Dr. Bergen. And another sometime he is going to write short book-reviews of recently acquired books which would be of interest to the staff. While we were talking of such reviews, he suggested that we ask different departments to tell of books.

This idea taking hold, we approached the head of the Department of Sociology. We couldn't get him thrilled over writing reviews but he did give us a list of some books in the Library which would be interesting and instructive to the general public. They have been tried out on our lay mind, and we can vouch for their interest:

MIND IN THE MAKING - James Harvey Robinson  
WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS - George A. Dorsey.  
THE TRAGEDY OF WASTE - Stuart Allen  
INFLUENCING HUMAN BEHAVIOUR - H.A. Overstreet.

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A telegram from MISS MORTON SMITH from Shanghai brings the very welcome news that she expected to leave there on Friday on the Dairen on Friday, so she should reach Tsinan on Sunday or Monday.

*Excuse me*

The third number of CHEELOC SKETCHES, published at the New York office of Shantung Christian University, under the direction of Mr. Garside, came this week. We congratulate Mr. Garside again on the subject matter and the appearance of the Sketches.

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Have we mentioned the fact that we had four days dust and wind - all together, one after the other, on top of each other and everything?

Spring is coming!

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Why, No. 193, can this be you? And you didn't need the article about the PRESS!

It will keep. Some future Bulletin will need it!

!!!!!!!

CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 194

March 3rd 1928

CALENDAR

*Only copy*

Saturday, March 3rd

2.30 p.m. Dedication Service Y.W.C.A.  
Leader:- Dr.H.H.Ts'ui New Building

Sunday, March 4th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:- Rev.Sun Hsi-sheng  
Subject:- "Imitating Christ"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Speaker:- Rev.A.G.Parker,Jr.  
Subject:- "Natural Forgiveness"

Wednesday, March 7th

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute  
Lecturer:- Mr. Wu Gin Ding  
Subject:- "Glimpses of Pre-historic Chinese Culture"

8.00 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of  
Leader:- Dr.E.R.Wheeler Dr.& Mrs.Evans

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CONFERRING WITH CRESSY

Days Devoted  
to  
Many Meetings

Mr. Earl Herbert Cressy, Secretary of the Council of Higher Education, spent three days at Cheeloo this week, studying with members of the staff the situation here. During this spring an advisory committee of about ten Chinese of national reputation, is considering the case of each of the sixteen Christian colleges with a view to the correlation of higher Christian education. This committee will report to the Council on Higher Education, on which Cheeloo has three representatives, which meets some time during the summer. It is hoped that this meeting will produce a plan of correlation which will be accepted by all the Christian colleges in China. This plan will indicate what work shall be done in each center and how much money is necessary for its success. If the plan is acceptable to those who are responsible for raising the money, a campaign will probably be launched next year to raise the money that is needed.

Most of Mr. Cressy's time has been spent in conference with a committee from the faculty of the School of Arts and Science, since the future status of that school is the chief problem here at Cheeloo in relation to correlation. Each of the chief possibilities regarding this school has been dispassionately studied, showing the costs or savings and the reasons, for and against, for each plan. The case has been clearly prepared so that the advisory committee and the Coun-

cil have the pertinent facts before them as the basis of their deliberations.

The presumption is that the School of Arts and Science will be continued and strengthened with the other units of the university, so that all may do efficient work.

Mr. Cressy has gone on to Peking to make a similar study of the situation there.

#### TSINAN Y.W.C.A.

The Tsinan Young Women's Christian Association cordially invites its friends to attend the dedication and opening of its building, at two-thirty this afternoon, Saturday, March the third. The new location is at 26, Wei Erh Lu. Dr. Tsui will conduct the dedication service.

#### SEEING SOUTH-WEST CHINA

The Tsinan Literary Society met on Tuesday evening, February 28th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker.

H.B.M. Consul-General, Mr. B. G. Tours, was the lecturer of the evening, giving humorous "Notes" of his trip through South-west China in the spring of 1917 - also bird notes, fascinating but brief! Some incidents were not amusing, such as a severe sprain of his finger, and the disabling of two trackers while climbing the tow-path over the rocky banks of the Gorges. The trip covering thousands of miles revealed varied and interesting formations, fauna and flora. Mr. Tours was sent to investigate poppy growing. Chinese officials had been told of his coming and with each Mr. Tours found hospitable preparations and reception. Some of the officials even attempted to provide foreign comforts and delicacies in the far interior, where Western customs and compradores are rare.

The aboriginal Miaos offer the simple device of naming tribes from the cut and color of their clothes. How would they designate Westerners today if they judged by the distinctive costumes of our women? The Abbreviated Tribes? One wonders!

The trip extended from Ichang up the Yangtze, then through Szechuen, Kweichow and Yunnan provinces, using primitive modes of travel. Returning from French Indo-China by steamer to Shanghai and so to Ichang. This circling of S.W. China took 113 days.

M.L.E.'s

#### METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

<u>Week ending</u>		<u>Maximum</u>	<u>Minimum</u>	<u>Average</u>
Feb. 29	Temperature	47° F	16.8° F	30.8° F
	Pressure	30.68 in.	30.30 in.	30.46 in.
	Humidity	99.5%	21.1%	64.2%
Feb. 26	Temperature	62° F	24.9° F	42.1° F
	Pressure	30.65 in.	29.90 in.	30.17 in.
	Humidity	89%	15%	50.5%

STAFF NOTES

DR. CHANG HUI-CHUAN is chairman of the Shantung Committee of the Daily Vacation Bible Schools for 1928. Dr. Chang "has given himself most whole-heartedly to the work of these schools for several years and many will recall his fine leadership in 1925 when the students and church workers of Shantung went 'over the top' in reaching out to 21,298 children enrolled in 1,123 schools conducted by 2353 volunteer teachers."

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The CADYS are hoping to sail for China early in August. A letter from Harriet, of December 31st, says in part: "Our Christmas tree was over nine feet long so you can see what a big Christmas tree it was ... Yesterday I got stuck in the mud and my rubber came off so I got my shoe muddy .... This Saturday Miss Miner will come, she will get here this evening."

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DR. LI writes from Shanghai of the delegates to the Conference at Jerusalem being "feted by missionary societies, Christian leaders, Christian churches and organizations, and also by Generals Chang Chih Chiang and Li Ming Chung". He gives the welcome news that DR. MINER is going to Jerusalem as a delegate after all - "for which I am sure we are all glad." A letter from Dr. Miner, written before this decision was reached, is from Auburndale, Massachusetts, "a delightful New England town ten miles from Boston" where she was taking a rest cure. She speaks of the privilege of hearing Maude Royden in Boston. From January 10 - 13 she was a delegate of the American Board at the Foreign Missions Conference in Atlantic City. She speaks of having "a call from Dr. Morgan, who is studying in Boston and is as full of 'pep' as ever. I wonder when she is going to get in her rest! I had not time in New York to see Mr. Kwei but I am going again. Mr. Garside needs photographs and new material.... At Atlantic City I attended a luncheon given by the Permanent Committee of the China Union Universities, also one of their meetings to which a few of our China universities were also invited. I don't see how you are going to get along without Dr. Li in Cheeloo, but if he can be in New York and other places for a few months, I see lots that he can accomplish for Cheeloo...."

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MR. SIMMONS writes from Kaifeng, February 16th: "Here I am and here I have been for ten days settled in my old city and around us all is peace and quietness. Marshal Feng and his civil officials are maintaining their former reputation for order, and the city was never better governed during all the years of my China life. It is repainted in blue and white and red, roads are being made by captive soldier labour and martial law prevails.".... "I am sorry not to be among you all at this time - your first active week ~~xxxxxx~~ of work for the spring term. But here I am and I can only assist you now by prayers. May you all be richly blessed in this term's work and kept free from the horrors of war ... Give my compliments to the Bulletin and my love and respects to all its friends."

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DR. MOSSE, after his serious set-back at Christmas, is "marvellously better and we are rejoicing in each day of getting more strength behind him. We hope that there will not be another attack and that things will just go along steadily. If they do, we should be ready to come back to China before very many more months. And oh, how we long to! ..."

COMINGS AND GOINGS  
and  
GOINGS ON

Cheeloo's good friend, Rev. Yee Hsing Lin, of the East Suburb, was appointed a delegate to the Conference in Jerusalem to fill the place of a delegate who could not go. He sailed from Shanghai, February 21st, with the other China delegates.

Miss Morton-Smith arrived in Tsinan last Sunday morning, and was met with enthusiasm not only by Miss Hickson, but by both deans of the Medical School. It is a pleasure to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Napier of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. back to Tsinan. .... A farewell dinner was held at the Club on Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. B. G. Tours. .... Dr. Laird drove Mr. and Mrs. Lord and David to Pingyin on Thursday. Mrs. Lord expects to be there about a week, and then to return to Tsinan. .... February 29th at the Ingles' home, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Ingle and Miss Hickson were hostesses at a very pleasant tea, to welcome a "number of new and old friends" who have recently come to Tsinan. .... A friend of Cheeloo and Tsinan now in England writes "I hear of Cheeloo activities in the Bulletin but I wish it gave more personal details".

A noted Japanese Sinologue gave a lecture in the Assembly Hall of the Medical School on Thursday afternoon. Hearing that So-and-so, one of our special reporters, was present, we sent him the conventional S.O.S. asking for a short report of it. He replies: "Someone has been paying me a most undeserved compliment, as I did not attend the Japanese savant's lecture, and haven't the faintest idea what he talked about." Between now and next week we will have to find a willing soul whowas there. .... Will all members of staff please bear in mind that, as announced in the calendar, the first General Assembly of the term will be held on Wednesday next at the usual time and in the usual place. These Assemblies will be held as last term, on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

OUR SYMPATHY

The sympathy of the community will be extended to Miss Frances Wilson who has this week received news by cable of the passing away of her mother in the States.

We also hear that Mrs. Carr, the organising Secretary for Cheeloo in ~~London~~ England, has just lost her father after nineteen weeks of illness.

CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 195

March 10th 1928

CALENDAR

SHANTUNG

Sunday, March 11th

9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. G. M. Ross	
Subject:-	"Almost Too Late"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:-	Dr. W. S. Flowers	
Subject:-	"Fleeing from God"	

Wednesday, March 14th

8.00 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of
Leader:-	Dr. E. R. Wheeler	Dr. & Mrs. Evans

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THREE WEEKS' THEOLOGICAL TRAINING IN THE COUNTRY

Just the day before the Theological School started out, a group of Theologs made the following remark: "We come here to study books in the school, why should we be sent out into the country for evangelistic work?" This question could be answered by having a teacher give a lecture or several lectures on the subject but instead it was answered by having the students go into the country to find the reasons for themselves.

The whole Theological School, staff and students, with the exception of the four non-mandarin-speaking students, left the campus on the morning of Feb. 9th. Six students went to Lungshan, two students to join the "Travelling Tent Party" at Changchiu, three students and a teacher to Poshan and twelve students and two teachers to Tsingnow. Their chief work consisted of the following:-

1. Preaching in the church on Sundays
2. Conducting Bible Classes for Christians
3. Teaching hymns and songs
4. Telling Bible stories to children
5. Visiting Christian homes
6. Personal work
7. Street preaching
8. Stereopticon lectures
9. Dramatic plays
10. Work for refugee children on the campus by the 4 southern students.

On the whole people everywhere responded to us very well. Very rarely had we any difficulty in getting a good audience. At a street preaching on a market day I remember 15 people out of a crowd of about 60 listened to us for two and a half hours. At another place people came to us in the evening. They listened till very late at night when we had to send them away. Of course there were a few cases when our audience disappeared quickly soon after the preaching was started, but that was probably not because those people were not hungry for spiritual food but was due to the fact that we did not know what and how

to feed them. Perhaps an even greater opportunity than that just mentioned was the opportunity for work among children. It was always very easy to draw a crowd of children wherever we went and they appealed to us as the great, hardly-touched field of the church.

Little as we were able to do in the three weeks' time, yet there seem to have been signs of genuine appreciation from the people among whom we laboured. In many places our enthusiasm had roused the interest of the local Christians who gladly gave up temporarily their domestic tasks and went to preach with us every day. At one place, one of our students reported: "For all the time we were here we had two old Christians who were near to the seventies accompanying us in our work. When the time came for our departure they took our baggage to our next place in a wheel-barrow pushed by themselves. Travellers on the highway were surprised at seeing these white-bearded old men working so hard with a wheel-barrow. When asking them the reason, their reply was that by carrying the baggage in their wheel-barrow they could have another chance to converse with these "Hsien Sheng" on the Christian religion."

What have we learned from this experience? When we first started out our chief intention was to do good to the poor country people, but from all the reports that have come in from both students and teachers after they came back little was said about the good work they did for others but more about the many things they have learned. Is not this a revelation? Here are some of the things students have said:-

"I was glad of the opportunity to test out whether or not I could stand the hardship a country pastor must endure."

"The reason that we could not hold our audience was because we did not know enough of the psychology of the country people."

"Translated foreign hymns with western music were not suitable for the Chinese."

"Had I known the great demand for teaching hymns and songs in the country I would have taken my music lessons in the school far more seriously."

"One of my happy memories was that I have learned many songs from the country Christians".

"For several days I did not know how and what to preach."

Space does not allow me to quote more but enough has been said here to indicate how much the students have profited by the three weeks which they spent in the country. To go back to the question which the students raised at the beginning: "We come here to study books in the school, why should we be sent out into the country for evangelistic work?" They have now worked out their own answers and are quite satisfied with them.

S.C.Lo.

#### METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Local atmospheric conditions for the week ending March 4th

	<u>Maximum</u>	<u>Minimum</u>	<u>Average</u>
Temperature	55.9°F	28°F	38.7°F
Pressure	30.14 in.	29.7 in.	34.1 in.
Humidity	97%	25%	79.3%

OPENING OF THE Y.W.C.A. BUILDING

Last Saturday afternoon a goodly number of Cheeloo people attended the opening of the building recently purchased by the Y.W.C.A. for its work. The building, at 26 Wei Erh Lu, is a large house with two storeys and a large garden. A "p'eng" built over part of the garden gave a large assembly hall for the opening meetings. The building was open for inspection - four rooms and an office downstairs and two good-sized rooms and one small one upstairs.

The Cheeloo Choir sang two selections at the dedication service, and Dr. Ts'ui gave the opening address and prayer. After the service, an entertainment was given and tea served.

The Y.W.C.A. is undertaking this week and next to raise its budget for the year 1928. It is greatly hoped that the Association will be able to enlarge its work in the new building, and about \$5,000 is needed for the proposed programme. Miss Roberta Chang, of the National Staff of the Y.W.C.A. has been in Tsinan for several weeks, assisting the Board of Directors and the secretaries in their plans for raising the budget.

The Y.W.C.A. here was organized four years ago, and has about 200 members. Mrs. Li Tien-lu is treasurer of the Board of Directors, and Mrs. Lo Shih-ch'i is a member of the Board. Mr. Sung Hui-wu, Cheeloo alumnus and member of the Field Board of Managers and Board of Governors of Cheeloo, is one of the Advisors.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE SECOND STAFF SUPPER was held in McCormick Hall last Friday evening. It was attended by fifty-four members of the teaching and administrative staff. The plan for each table to produce a "stunt" resulted in a motley collection of efforts to amuse the crowd! Mr. Ch'in Yao T'ing had gone to a good deal of trouble to prepare conundrums and songs.

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SAFE HALF. This laconic cable from London to Dr. and Mrs. Johnson of the East Suburb was immediately decoded by them, and the announcement made that HOSMER was SAFE in London and that HALF the hamsters were alive! The casualties among the noble three hundred with which he started were appallingly heavy at certain points along the route. We congratulate Hosmer and the Surviving Half on making the last part of the trip together in safety.

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SPORTS OF SPRING. Student tennis courts have been in use since the first of the mild days. On and around the faculty courts last Saturday, we witnessed simultaneously Tennis, Volley Ball, Horseshoe Pitching, Mud-ball Tag. ... Tuesday the Tennis Association met, and elected officers: Mr. Parker, Chairman; Dr. Ts'ui, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Struthers, Hostess. ... Wednesday it snowed ... Friday, ground was broken for preparing one of the tennis courts for the spring season.

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SUMMER HOLIDAYS. The Adolphi's cottage on Taishan - Huang Hsi Ho - is for rent this summer. For particulars apply to J. W. Hunter.

BRITISH CONSUL. The new British Consul for Tsinan, who has recently arrived from England and taken over from Mr. Tours, is Mr. J. B. Affleck.

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"CONFUCIANISM IN JAPAN"

A Lecture delivered by Dr. Siwonoya of the Imperial University, Tokyo.

On last Friday afternoon, the 2nd inst., those staff members and students who were free from classes had the privilege of hearing Dr. Siwonoya, a Japanese Sinologue on his way back from a pilgrimage to Chufu, the birthplace of Confucius, where, on behalf of a literary society in Japan, he participated in the Spring Sacrifice to the great sage. After beginning his speech by praising the sublimity of the teaching of Confucius, and stating that it has long been adopted in Japan as the national moral standard, Dr. Siwonoya presented an analysis of Confucius' career under three main heads, as a statesman, as an educator, and as compiler of the classics.

Regarding Confucius as a statesman, Dr. Siwonoya emphasized three points: (1) Contrary to the extreme conservatism of Lao-tze and his school, Confucius was distinctively progressive in his political procedure. (2) Though Confucius was primarily a moralist, he did not overlook the importance of the people's economic welfare. (3) He did, however, lay special stress on the virtue of honesty, which he called the backbone of a nation's life, and which, according to him, must be sustained even to the elimination of all armed force or the destitution of the people.

In Dr. Siwonoya's esteem, Confucius as an educator had discovered certain pedagogical principles that have not been surpassed up to the present age. In the first place, Confucius' curriculum consisted of the so-called "six arts", "propriety" and "music" for the cultivation of benevolence, "archery" and "charioteering" for that of bravery, and "writing" and "mathematics" for that of wisdom. This roughly corresponds to the modern educational procedure of mental training, moral education and physical culture. In the second place, Confucius' method of teaching was distinctively individualistic in nature, thus different scholars inquiring about the same problem (filial piety, for instance) often received different answers from the same master.

In concluding his lecture, Dr. Siwonoya said that the most permanent value of Confucius' work lies neither in his political nor his educational achievements, but in his compilation of the classics, which have since served as a complete code of moral law. The unification of China and even of all mankind would no longer be vain hopes if only his teachings were successfully carried out.

T.H.Swen.

CALENDAR

Sunday, March 18th

9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. L. J. Davies	
Subject:-	"Lovest thou Me?"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. L. J. Davies	
Subject:-	"Is it possible to Christianise the Church?"	

Wednesday, March 21st

8.00 a.m.	General Assembly	Institute
Lecturer:-	Mr. R.M. Lewis, B.S.A.	
Subject:-	"The Personal Budget"	
8.00 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of
Leader:-	Dr. W.S. Flowers	Dr. & Mrs. Ingle

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UNIVERSITY FAMINE RELIEF

Now that the warmer weather has come and the refugee families must be making plans for the future, the University is no longer feeding the 500 and more children whom it "adopted" three months ago and has fed twice daily since. The p'eng rented for the winter will shortly be taken down; the servants are gone; and soon there will be no evidence on the campus of the winter relief work. Members of the University Committee still visit the huts, giving out dispensary slips etc.

Some of the refugee families have left the huts outside the campus wall where they have spent the winter. Many are staying on until the Red Cross Society stops dispensing food to adults - probably a month hence. After that, some of the refugees will return to their homes; some will go north to Manchuria; others will find ways and means of earning a living. But there will be others in great need of help. The University Committee has purposely retained a part of the money given for relief work in anticipation of this need and hopes later on to give further help to those who cannot meet the days without it. Dr. Wang says, "This committee will continue to stand till everything in connection with this service is settled. Any suggestions to it for the time being will be welcomed."

The University Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Wang Huei Wen, has rendered unfailing and interested service to the refugees, and the community extends its congratulations to the members of the committee, faculty and students alike, for the able way in which they have handled the responsibilities placed upon them.

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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT for week ending March 11th 1928

	<u>Maximum</u>	<u>Minimum</u>	<u>Average</u>
Temperature	58° F	24° F	38.3° F
Pressure	30.40 in.	30.06 in.	30.16 in.
Humidity	100%	15%	65.6%

### PREHISTORIC CHINESE CULTURE

The Spring course of Extension Lectures was resumed on ~~xxxx~~ Wednesday March 7th, when Mr. Wu Gin Ding gave us a masterly exposition of the researches which have been made into prehistoric Chinese culture. The technical expressions which Mr. Wu used rendered it difficult for most of the foreigners to follow him, but we were left with the impression that he was thoroughly au fait with all the recent work and literature which has been produced in connection with this subject.

There is, of course, a mass of folk-lore, which is evidence of a kind of the culture which existed before literature began, but it is difficult to separate facts from fiction. According to Chinese lore, there existed in the beginning something which was known as "yuan ch'i" or "original gas", as Mr. Wu called it. From this came the familiar "yang ch'i" and "ying ch'i" which, by their combination, produced the first man, P'an Ku. P'an Ku lived an unconscionable number of years and at his death his elements were converted into the elements of the world as we know it. His bones became the gold and silver in the earth: his five viscera became the five sacred mountains of China: His breath became the clouds and mists: his sweat became the rain: his beard and hair became the trees and shrubs: while the lice which burrowed in the old gentleman's cuticle became men.

When we come to the more scientific investigation of Chinese origins, we find certain lines of evidence in ancient Chinese literature, while other evidence has been produced by the study of ancient Chinese pottery and other archaeological objects. By a study of these and their similarity to other pieces of pottery, and so on, found in other parts of the world, various theories have been erected. Perhaps the one which is most generally held is that Chinese culture has been derived from the ancient cultures of the Near East. Some find the closest affinities with Babylonian culture, while others, especially perhaps the school in England which is headed by Professor Elliot Smith, would hold that Chinese culture, as indeed all other cultures, derived in the first place from the ancient Egyptian civilisation. A good deal of recent work has been done, especially by Dr. Anderson and other workers, with the support of the Smithsonian Institute; and collections of stone implements, pottery and so forth, have been found in such varying centres as Kansu, Honan and Fengtien. A careful study of these remains has enabled these workers to arrive at, at least, six periods of culture in China, named after the corresponding centres from which the remains have been recovered. Most suggestive is the fact that the pottery remains show both in their shape and thickness, as well as in the crude colouring round their margins, great similarity with some of the Babylonian pottery.

The finds of ancient man in China, have so far been few in number. Such as they are, they have been reviewed by Dr. Davidson Black of the P.U.M.C., who has pronounced that, from whatever centres in China these bones have come, they yet show a very high degree of similarity. The sexual differences are well marked, and this is supposed to indicate the <sup>great</sup> age of the remains for, as civilisation advances, the differences between the male and female bones tends to decrease. One wonders in this connection whether, with the modern emancipation of woman, we shall find that the skeletons of men and those of the fair sex begin to reapproximate, and whether, indeed, the cranial capacity of our lady friends, which, in the past, has always been considered below that of ourselves, may not even surpass it.

As recently as 1926 this archaeological work was taken up by two Chinese scientists who have already made valuable finds. There is no doubt that China must be rich in archaeological remains and that, with increased interest in this subject, much further evidence of interest, not only in regard to Chinese origins but also with reference to the whole origin of the human race, will be forthcoming; and it is a matter of satisfaction to find that one of our own staff has interested himself so thoroughly in this subject. We hope that Mr. Wu will soon be able to report investigations which he has carried out on his own account.

L.M.I.

WITH DR. LI IN HONGKONG AND SINGAPORE

February 25th.

"We left Hongkong this morning after 22 hours stay in harbor here. While in harbor the Christian people of Hongkong took great pains to entertain us and make us feel at home. They also included as their guests the Japanese and Philippine delegations. We were shown around the Island of Hongkong and were all greatly impressed with the wonderful development of the place. In the evening, after dinner at a Chinese restaurant, a mass meeting was held in the Y.M.C.A. Over 500 Christian people came to listen to the messages given by representatives of the three delegations. The spirit shown at the meeting, which was two and a half hours long, was indicative of the importance people attached to the coming Conference, and was also a hopeful sign of yet greater degree of unity among the churches and Christians in China.

February 29th.

"We arrived at Singapore this noon. We were met by a group of Christian leaders of Singapore on board the ship and then were taken down to Garden Hall to have luncheon. A welcome meeting was held afterwards in the Chinese Kindergarten and a picture was taken of the delegates and Christian leaders in Singapore. Then we drove around the town visiting the Reservoir, the Botanical Garden, etc., coming back to the Merchants' Club House to have dinner given by Mr. Chen Chia Keng, the founder of Amoy University. At eight in the evening a mass meeting was held in the Chinese Methodist Church when four members of our delegation addressed the audience of over four hundred Christian people.

"Dr. Cheng Ching Yi is to have a meeting with the representatives of the China Home Missionary Council on board the ship this morning. Christian people here (Chinese) give annually seven or eight hundred dollars toward the Home Missionary enterprise. We are setting off in a party to see Mr. Chen's Rubber Factory and plantation. The boat leaves at noon today."

"WORK AND PLAY IN COLONIAL DAYS"

Under this title Mary H. MacElroy has recently republished in the "Everychild's Series" (Macmillan) a most interesting little book. Sixteen chapters tell us about the games, playthings, clothes, schooling, textbooks, manners, discipline and work of the American children in the colonies. The author paints a very vivid picture of the colonial child.

We begin with the story of the Mayflower, among whose passengers were 30 children, two of whom were born on the voyage. Dumped in a boundless wilderness without hospitals, drugstores and few physicians, they died at a rate that was appalling. Nevertheless many families were exceedingly large; "Sir William Phips was one of twenty-six children. Benjamin Franklin had sixteen brothers and sisters, Cotton Mather, the famous divine, had fifteen children".

Although work came before play, the colonial children did have some time for amusement. They were not spoiled or satiated, as many of us probably were, by a superabundance of playthings from a commercialized toy-shop. Children made a great many, if not most, of their own playthings. With an abundance of wild flowers, burdock leaves, chicken feathers, burs, acorn cups and striped grasses, most girls had all they wanted for "playing house". And the boy who had a jackknife - what else did he need? With his knife he made his own pop-gun, windmills, whistles, waterwheels, traps and bow and arrow.

These youngsters attended school in buildings often built of rough logs, and they sat on wooden benches without backs, when they were not standing to recite. The teachers were very poorly paid, and the parents had to furnish the logs needed for the school fire. If a father was late in sending his share, the teacher would have his revenge by putting this father's children in the coldest corner. The education of the boys was much superior to that of the girls, many of the latter being unable to read or write. The girls of the wealthy families were all taught some music and dancing and often also some sewing and writing. One thing these children learned much more thoroughly than the present-day devotees of the typewriter, and that was writing, "good penmanship was nearly universal". We must remember that on these frontiers "Children were taught to do useful and practical work almost from the time they could walk and talk. Little girls could spin on the 'great wheel' when they had to stand on a footstool to reach up. Little girls of six could spin flax and comb wool". In other words a large part of their education was practical.

Discipline in the colonies, especially the Puritan, was severe. Both parents and teachers wanted to make good citizens. The Bible and the Catechism produced such citizens, therefore much time was devoted to their study. Judge Sewall says of his daughter, five years old, "It falls to my daughter Elizabeth's share to read the 24th of Isaiah, which she does with many tears, not being very well, and the Contents of the Chapter and Sympatny with her draw Tears from me also".

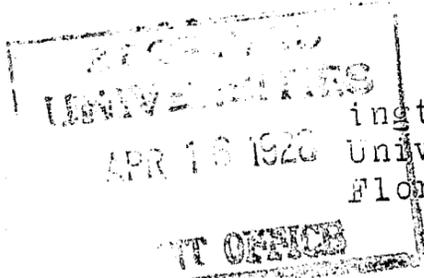
Much work and little play was the golden motto of the day, because "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do". On the farm there were many things for the children to do; the boys had to help in the sowing, weeding and "choring" while the girls helped their mothers with the housework as well as with the spinning and weaving. The girls wove "tape and braids for use as ties, for gloves, garters, belts and other dress accessories". Even the boys wove garters and suspenders." In some parts the magistrates ordered that children tending sheep and cattle should be given some additional employment such as "knitting, weaving tape etc."

Mary MacElroy makes the colonial child live. Every person interested in children can spend a few very entertaining and profitable hours in reading this social history of our American ancestors.  
J.J.H.

#### GRAND CINEMA

In aid of the UNIVERSITY BAND, band uniforms, music etc. "A SON OF NIGHT", already shown at Dobs and the Club. 24 reels in two spasms. 12 reels Saturday 2 o'clock and 7, 12 reels Wednesday, 2 o'clock and 7.

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Mr. Donald Parker is working in a library in Seattle, Washington, and taking courses in the Department of Sociology, in the University of Washington. He was married on February 6th to Miss Florence Patterson of Seattle.

CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY

Sunday, March 25th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:- Rev. A.G. Castleton  
Subject:- "One thing thou lackest"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Speaker:- Rev. G. L. Ross  
Subject:- "Hide thyself ... Show thyself".

Monday, March 26th

8.00 p.m. Meeting of Senate McCormick Hall

Wednesday, March 28th

8.00 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of  
Leader:- Miss F.R. Wilson Dr. & Mrs. Heeren

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A PSALM OF DEPENDABILITY

"God's heart is like a harbor - safe and still  
For there is no strength like calm and quiet strength.  
In His heart we cannot be afraid  
Even though the earth trembles  
And the mountains are shaken into the depths of the sea,  
Even though waters roar and foam  
And rush against the shore  
We cannot be afraid  
For God's heart is like a harbor - safe and still."

FAMINE RELIEF

News of the University's work among the children of the famine refugees reached Mrs. Wm. Schultz's Sunday School in Tucson, Arizona, and awakened great sympathy among the small children there. The result was a cheque for \$22.74 gold, with the request that it be used for famine relief work for children.

Though, as recently reported in the Bulletin, the daily feeding of the five hundred on our campus has been discontinued, we hear from the Chairman of the Famine Relief Association that investigation has revealed a pressing need for our assistance in another quarter. The Southern Baptist Mission have come in contact with over one thousand refugees, who came to Tsinan on their way to Manchuria. As no train was available to take them further they have been stranded here for nearly two months. All goods not absolutely necessary have had to be sold to buy food for the children. As they had not expected to stay here so long no special arrangements had been made for their assistance. The International Famine Relief Association and the Red Cross Society are only able to supply one basin of gruel per day per person. At a recent meeting the University Famine Relief Committee therefore decided to undertake the feeding of the small children under six years of age, of whom there are

about 200 in this particular refugee community. For this purpose they plan to hand over to the Baptist Mission \$10 a day for a period of twenty days, which will allow twenty coppers a day for each child. As smallpox is prevalent and seven or eight members of the community have recently died of this disease, it was also decided by the Committee to vaccinate all the children. In addition, 300 dispensary tickets have been handed out, and already in the course of one week 100 of them have been used.

#### THE PERSONAL BUDGET

Mr. R. H. Lewis gave us the second Extension Lecture of the term on Wednesday, March 21st, taking as his subject The Personal Budget. A suitable motto for the lecture would be Mr. Micawber's words: "Annual income, twenty pounds, annual expenditure, nineteen nineteen six, result happiness. Annual income, twenty pounds, annual expenditure, twenty pounds ought and six, result misery."

One gathered that, during his stay in China, Mr. Lewis had been suffering from much the same disabilities as Mr. Micawber. The lecturer, while dilating on the advantages of a personal budget, was anxious not to thrust the idea down our throats; and indeed one wonders whether, under the vicissitudes of modern life in China, a budget can be much more than an unattainable ideal. It seems difficult to divide one's expenses up into a safe, simple number of categories, and there is always some unforeseen expenditure which has either got to start a new column for itself or be put into the Incidental column, which is swollen to enormous proportions. The general idea of a personal budget, if not carried into too much detail, appeals to all of us, and it is certainly true that, at the very least, a careful record of personal expenses is invaluable. Doubtless the lecture was of great profit to the audience, and it is good to consider such items as insurance, philanthropy, buying of books, as an integral part of our expenses. We have heard one prominent financier in the University state that, while he can keep everybody else's accounts, he cannot keep his own! In this case it would seem that the lecturer could certainly keep his own, and it is hoped that he can keep everybody else's with the same care.

L.M.I.

#### MEET A REAL LOGICAL REPORT

Local atmospheric conditions for the week ending March 24th:

Temperature : Spring-like on Monday, and until noon Tuesday. Dropped 43° in the next 12 hours. The wind blew and the dust whirled in, whirled around, whirled through, whirled under, whirled over, whirled up, whirled down... (Return to the first "whirled" and repeat indefinitely). Wednesday morning the air was cold, but the wind was less and the dust was gone from the air - though not, alas, from the houses. Thursday was a lovely day. Friday was cloudy at 10 a.m.

Pressure: Speaking for ourselves, the pressure of wind and dust was rather heavy on our disposition for about 24 hours.

General Humidity: No more noticeable than usual.

OF TRAVELLERS, TRAINS, THOSE WHO HAVE TARRIED WITH US,  
TENNIS, and Other Things:

Mrs. Smith has returned from a two weeks' visit in Peking. . . Mr. Lewis spent a weekend with his family in Tsingtao recently. . . The Evans family have been in Peking for ten days. They nearly left on a Tuesday, but upon discovering that the train was pulling out of, just as they pulled into the station, they waited until next day. . . Mr. Parker spent last week-end in Tsingchowfu where he spoke to the students of the Gotch-Robinson Middle School, of which Mr. Drake is principal. . . Forty-five people have already joined the South Suburb Tennis Club this year. . . The Rev. L.J. Davies of Tsingtao was the preacher at the University Service last Sunday morning, and at the English service in the afternoon. . . The Rev. W.H. Grant D.D. and Mrs. Grant, of the United Church of Canada Mission in Weihwei, Honan, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Struthers last week-end. Dr. and Mrs. Grant are spending this year in Tientsin since it has been impossible to get into Honan. . . The Rev. and Mrs. George Young, of the English Baptist Mission, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pailing last week. They just failed to get into Shansi before the fighting began there last autumn and have been spending these months in Tsingchow, but are now planning to go back to Taiyuanfu. Miss Ruth Danner of the Sleeper-Davis Hospital, Peking, visited Miss Wilson. They made a trip to Taian by train. After a false start their train returned to Tsinan, but when they actually got away they made the trip down in three hours, and came back in two hours. . . We have been nappy to welcome Miss Mary Scott, Bishop Scott's sister and a member of the Field Board of Managers. Miss Scott expects to make Tsinan her headquarters until the way opens to return to Taian. . . In a personal letter from Mrs. Shields, kindly loaned to the Bulletin staff by the recipient, is the following: "Now we are counting the days until Dr. Shields joins us. He is spending two weeks with his Aunt and other relatives in New Orleans. While there he is looking into the Medical Department of Tulane University. From New Orleans he goes to Natchez to visit his home church, and then he goes to Nashville to look into the Medical Department of Vanderbilt University and also to see our Mission Board, so he will not be with us until about March first. We then hope to have a family reunion and you can imagine how happy we will be to be together again. Evy has just come home, having finished her college work and she hopes to teach this spring, and we expect to take her back with us to Tsinan next September. Randolph is also living at home attending High School and he is working very hard and doing well in his studies. . . Please give my kind regards to all our friends."

NOTICE

A parcel from the Tientsin Press containing three type-writer ribbons has been delivered to the Hospital Business Office. Mr. Lewis asks, "Will its owner please claim?" He says that if the owner does not claim, he will use the ribbons himself. He hastens to add that he has paid for them, since they came C.O.D.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Week ending March 13th 1928:-

	<u>Maximum</u>	<u>Minimum</u>	<u>Average</u>
Temperature	65.80° F	30.80° F	51.50° F
Pressure	30.40 in.	29.82 in.	30.32 in.
Humidity	79%	7%	40%

## BIOGRAPHIES

A number of recent biographies are in the library, and may be borrowed by any members of staff. Most of those listed below were the gift of Mrs. F. W. Leach of Chicago.

GROWING UP WITH A CITY, by Louise de Koven Bowen. 1926.

This is a story of Chicago by a woman who in the first chapter is "a grandchild in early Chicago", and in the last chapter is one of a group of "Women in Public Affairs."

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ANDREW CARNEGIE, 1920.

WILLIAM CAREY, by S. Pearce Carey, 1923.

CATHERINE THE GREAT, by Katherine Antony, 1925.

LIFE AND TIMES OF CLEOPATRA, QUEEN OF EGYPT, by Arthur Weigall. Putnam, 1924. 442 pp.

"I do not presume in this volume to offer any kind of apology for the much-maligned Queen but it will be my object to describe the events of her troubled life in such a manner that her aims, as I understand them, may be fairly placed before the reader..... "...the unprejudiced historian must find himself hard put to it to say whether his sympathies are ranged on the side of Cleopatra, or on that of her Roman rival in the great struggle for the mastery of the whole earth which is recorded in the following pages..."

GROVER CLEVELAND, THE MAN AND THE STATESMAN. - An Authorized Biography. by Robert McElroy, Ph.D., L.L.D., F.R.H.S. 2 vols. 1923.

RARE SOULS, by Gamaliel Bradford. Studies of Voltaire, Thomas Gray, Horace Walpole, Wm. Cowper, Charles Lamb, John Keats, Gustave Flaubert, Edward Fitzgerald, compiled from their letters. Harpers, 1924.

"In the intense vitality of Voltaire, in the shy seclusion of Gray, in the timid obsessions of Cowper, in the frolic, all-dissolving merriment of Lamb, in the eager and passionate indolence of Fitzgerald, we must all surely find traces and touches of our own hearts. And these splendid masters of words have used them mainly to lay bare the inmost secrets not of their own souls only, but of yours and mine and everyone's."

THE IRON PUDDLER, My Life in the Rolling Mills, and What Came of it, by James J. Davis. Bobbs-Merrill, 1922. 276 pp.

"I have been a puddler of iron and I would be a puddler of men. Out of the best part of the iron I helped to build a stronger world. Out of the best part of man's metal let us build better society."

MY LIFE AND WORK, by Henry Ford, in collaboration with Samuel Crowther. Doubleday Page & Co. 1926. 289 pp.

MY EDUCATION AND RELIGION, an Autobiography, by George A. Gordon. Houghton Mifflin Co. 1925. 352 pp.

WILLIAM CRAWFORD GORGAS, His Life and Work, by Marie D. Gorgas and Burton J. Hendrick. Doubleday Page & Co., 1924. 359 pp.

JOAN OF ARC, Maid of France. - by Albert Bigelow Paine. Macmillan Co. 1925.

CALENDAR

**SHANTUNG**

Sunday, April 1st

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church

Speaker:- Rev. Wen Jung T'ai  
Subject:- "Death and Resurrection"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Speaker:- Rev. J.J.Heeren Ph.D.  
Subject:- "The Reality of the Unseen"

Wednesday, April 4th

to

Ch'ing Ming Holidays

Friday, April 6th

Wednesday, April 4th

8.00 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of  
Leader:- Dr.P.L.McAll Dr. & Mrs. Ingle

Friday, April 6th

10.00 a.m. Good Friday Service University Church  
Speaker:- Rev.W.P.Pailing

Coming Event.

Monday, April 9th

8.15 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Home of  
Mr. & Mrs. Parker

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RURAL EXTENSION WORK AT LUNGSHAN

The work at Lungshan has been carried on by the Theological School for several years, through week-end visits by staff and students. Although some good work was done during the early years in the way of studying rural problems, making friendly contacts with the local gentry and getting people interested in Christianity in a general way, yet very few concrete results were obtained because of the fact that the work was only occasional. Two years ago it was felt that if the work were to be a success a man should be put there permanently on the job. Mr. Wang Ling-ts'ai, a former graduate of our own Theological School, was sent to Nanking for a year of special training in agriculture, and upon his return last summer he was sent to Lungshan to have charge of the work there under the supervision of the Theological School.

Being agriculturally trained Mr. Wang's first interest was to see in what ways the farmers could be helped in their farm production. Upon investigation he found three things could be undertaken with fair assurance of profitable results, namely: treatment of certain kinds of plant disease, cotton-growing, and the silkworm industry. Medicines and good cotton seed were ordered from the Nanking College of Agriculture and Forestry, and sold to the farmers at actual cost. They were then taught how to

use them. In a few weeks' time Mr. Wang will be busy going around those villages where these experiments are being tried out. Plans are also under way to secure cultivated young mulberry plants and good silkworm eggs for the farmers. Of course it is too early to predict the results but it does show that the church is just as much interested in people's bodies as in their souls.

Next to the improvements in farm production which we have undertaken has been the effort to help the people to start a good country school. There is a great difference between giving and helping. Four years ago when I first joined the University there was a school in Lungshan maintained by our Theological School. Everything was paid for by us and the tuition charged was very little. We did all this with the expectation that a good school might be started and thereby render a great service to that locality. But alas! very few pupils came and the man in charge had to go around like a beggar begging for pupils, and even then the total number of pupils never exceeded one dozen. Soon a funeral had to take place and the school was buried. To-day we have a school there for which the local school board undertakes to collect at least \$100 a year from tuition and provides in addition the school house and some of the other necessary equipment. When the school first started last February the enrolment was 25, a few have dropped out and at present we have about 20. If one should ask what makes the difference, the answer is that in the former case the good school was given to them and in the latter the people who want the good school take the initiative and we people from outside simply help them. For this first year the Educational Department of our Arts School is giving some financial aid to the school but if everything goes well we believe that in a year or two the school can be wholly self-supporting.

So far nothing has been mentioned about our so-called "preaching work". One might ask: "Have you done any preaching?" The answer is an affirmative one. In fact that has been the thing we have done most. In addition to holding Sunday services, hundreds of talks on religion and other popular subjects have been given both in Lungshan and in many of the other villages around that district. But to our disappointment there has been very little result, so we cannot but feel that preaching or lecturing is probably not a very effective method for leading the Chinese farmers to become Christians. This might be used with advantage when there are a good number of Christians in a congregation but to start it with country people who do not know much about Christianity does not usually get anywhere. For this reason our work in Lungshan in the future will be largely in doing and not so much in preaching.

S.C.Lo

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The JERUSALEM CONFERENCE OPENED March 24th, and will close April 8th.

"The Mount of Olives, on the slopes of which special camps have been erected, presented an impressive sight at the opening of the Conference of Protestant Missionary Forces all over the world, consisting of 240 representatives from 51 countries. Half the delegates hailed from the young native churches in India, China, Japan, Africa and the Philippines." (North China Star, March 27th)

"The main subjects which will be before the Jerusalem Conference are: The Christian Message in relation to non-Christian systems; religious education; The relation between the older and younger Churches; the race problem; the Christian movement and the growth of Industrialism in the East and Africa; the problems relating to the life of rural communities; and the future organisation of the Missionary Council". (Int. Review of Missions)

### SPECIAL MEETINGS IN THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

During the week March 19th-24th a special series of meetings was held in the Medical School, under the auspices of the Students' Y.M.C.A. The ordinary prayers in the morning were increased to half-an-hour and we were fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Ross to come and hold these services for us. Mr. Ross took as his general subject "He ordained twelve that they should be with Him and that He might send them forth to preach," and spoke each morning of the purposes for which Jesus had chosen His friends. In the evenings, prayer meetings, conducted by members of the medical staff and by Dr. Ts'ui and Mr. Chang of the Theological School, were held. The morning services were well attended and quite a good number were present at the evening meetings. A final meeting on Saturday evening took the form of general conversation on the week's meetings and several gave testimony to the value of the meetings in their own lives. The whole week was undoubtedly successful. Mr. Ross put before us the claims of our Lord for complete surrender, and, though we are not aware that any who had not previously accepted Christ did so as a result of these meetings, yet we know that several whose religion had been a lifeless thing have had their love for their Master reawakened. Following on the week's effort more than half the students enrolled in Bible classes which began last Sunday.

The best commentary on the week's meetings would be the testimony of one man that, whereas he could not promise that he would always be an enthusiastic Christian, he could at least promise that he would either be hot or cold, but he would not again be lukewarm.

We should like through these columns to record our appreciation of Mr. Ross' generous help and to ask our readers to join with us in praying that all advances made may be consolidated and that these young men may have their faith and love for their Master kept alive and real.

### BOOK REVIEWS

Shantung Christian University BULLETIN OF GENERAL INFORMATION, University Bulletin No. 57 is "just off the Press", together with its satellites, No. 59, Bulletin of the School of Arts & Science, No. 61, Bulletin of the School of Medicine, No. 63, Bulletin of the School of Theology, and No. 65, a Romanization of Chinese Personal Names. With the exception of the last-named all the material in these Bulletins is included in No. 57. It is composed of 142 pages and covers the range of University interests and affairs in a very comprehensive way. With the exception of J, K, Q, V, X and Z, every letter of the alphabet is included in its impressive Index. Or, if you prefer, you can start at the Table of Contents in the front, and follow the "story" through the Calendar, Charter, Boards of Administration, Staff, General Information, Entrance Regulations - and so forth and so on to the very end, which brings us back to the Index.

Anyone with a slight knowledge of the difficulty of correcting proof as it is proved at the Press; and of producing a book of such size with the limited amount of type available, will ~~xxx~~ heartily congratulate Mr. Smith on the successful completion of this monumental piece of work, and will wish him luck as he starts supervising the production of corresponding bulletins in Chinese.

The above bulletins may be obtained on application to the Registrar's office.

ARRIVES A DE VRY

General Outline of the Story to date

Letter 1

Long letter February 7, 1928 from MR. GARSIDE to DR. STRUTHERS re value of pictures and motion pictures as publicity. He is taking up "with our campaign committee" the proposal that a motion picture machine be purchased and hopes to have it on the way to China in this mail or at least the next.

Letter 2

Longer letter, February 22, from same to same. The DE VRY motion picture camera has been bought, packed and mailed with 1000 feet of film about a week before. Letter makes provision for payment of duty at this end, and encloses outline for a picture depicting life at Cheeloo in many phases, and using many faces. The picture suggested is in 7 reels. There are 8 principal characters; and a number of Parents; Teachers and students in a Middle School for Boys; and a Middle School for Girls; and the Staff and Students of Shantung Christian University. Scenes in Reel 1 are in a village and a Christian Primary School; in Reel 2 in Christian Middle Schools; in Reels 3-6 at Cheeloo; Reel 7 at Cheeloo, with glimpses of a Christian High School, a Hospital and a Rural Chapel.

Letter 3

Draft of Short Letter from DR. STRUTHERS, B.A., M.B., D.T.M. and H., and official University photographer, to the Authorities, resigning his position as Medical Director of Hospital and Associate Professor of Medicine.

Letter 4

Semi-short letter from DR. STRUTHERS to MR. HUNTER, Chairman of University Publicity Committee, Acting Dean of the Arts School, Warden of Anglican Hostel, Teacher, Expounder and Chaplain of the now famous "Backgrounds" course, Giver of Music Lessons, Helpful Parent, Leader of Choir and Band - and what else have you? Enclosing Letter 2 from Mr. Garside.

Letter 5

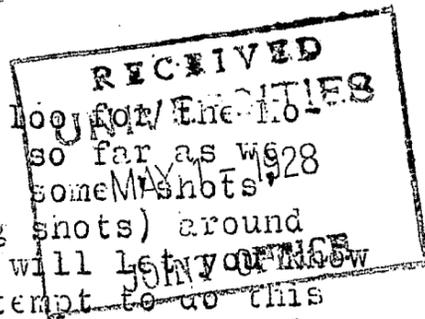
Very Short letter from MR. HUNTER to DR. STRUTHERS. (WRITTEN TITLE:- "My hat! It would take a lot of work, wouldn't it now?")

Packages 3

After preliminary scenes of POSTMAN, on green bicycle, approaching Struthers' house and delivering the conventional slips; and scenes at post office - 3 not-very-large packages are unpacked with ceremony.

Letter 6

"Dear Mr. Garside: Many thanks on behalf of Cheeloo for the Motion Picture Camera which has arrived safely and, so far as we know, in good condition. We are planning to take some shots (Medium shots, Semi-close shots, Full shots, Long shots) around the campus this week to try out the machine, and will let you know later how they turn out, and how much we will attempt to do this spring along the lines you suggest. Meantime, it might be well to look around for a Director of Motion Pictures to be appointed to the staff at an early date....."



CHEELOO WEEKLY BULLETIN

No. 204

May 19th, 1928

CALENDAR

SHANTUNG

Sunday, May 20th

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Speaker:- Rev. W. P. Pailing

Wednesday, May 23rd

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of  
Dr. & Mrs. Stearns

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N.B. This is the last issue of the Weekly Bulletin for the School year 1927-1928.

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THE SEQUEL

The last issue of the Bulletin gave a review of recent events in Tsinan up to May 3rd. On that day the inevitable clash between Japanese and Chinese troops occurred and considerable street fighting kept up all day. The fact that the Japanese had the night before removed much of the barriers and that the Chinese troops were moving freely around the Settlement and occupying quarters there would indicate that the clash was a surprise to most if not all on both sides. Stein's Hotel was partly looted, many Japanese and many more Southern soldiers and Chinese civilians were killed, and about 1000 of the Southerners were kept prisoners in the Post Office. The subsequent fate of these latter is variously reported. While little damage was done to property the loss of life seems to have been considerable.

The Japanese authorities promptly took advantage of the situation to seize the Kiao-Chi Railroad and the wireless and to set up a stringent blockade of all avenues of approach to the Settlement. Many Chinese civilians were killed as they ventured on the streets. The Chinese soldiers were withdrawn immediately from the vicinity of the Japanese and by the evening of May 4th had largely left the walled city also, streaming out in long columns to find quarters in the villages.

Sunday morning a tragic and spectacular interlude occurred. One of the Northern airplanes, which had been bombing the city and killing or horribly maiming many civilians, caught fire and fell in a huge red ball of flame with a tail of black smoke. Spectators clapped loudly on seeing the destruction of their enemy.

A trip through the city revealed the state of siege. The hopes raised so high by the peaceful entry of the Nationalists and by their very evident desire to treat Tsinan well had now begun to fall and were doomed to change to utter despair and panic as the Japanese pressed their demands and seized the city. On Monday the consuls were confident that further fighting was inevitable. After the issuance in

the afternoon of the Japanese ultimatum (to the effect that the Nationalist forces should withdraw from the whole region round about Tsinan) the evacuation of as many as possible of the foreign staff was determined upon. It was only the strongest appeals of the consuls to avoid international complications which finally effected the evacuation. During the following days of open warfare, the handful of British and American men and women remaining on the campus more than once gave thanks that so many had unselfishly gone away to diminish the chances of injury and disaster.

Tuesday morning the special train flying the British, American and Italian flags carried the first lot of evacuees to Tsingtao. By noon the women students had also been brought to the station, from which they left for Tsingtao the next day. Tuesday morning the Japanese seized the barracks and hills on the north, west and south of the Settlement and City and by noon began their attack on the City itself. The Nationalist soldiers had been ordered not to return the fire but put up a passive resistance. There is no question about their fighting, but it is equally certain that the prolongation of the bombardment for three days was due more to the desire of the Japanese to avoid loss to themselves through an assault of the city wall than it was to the resistance of the Chinese. Tuesday night the west and south suburbs were occupied by the Japanese.

Wednesday the Japanese entered the campus, mounting machine guns, digging trenches, firing Stokes mortars, and intruding into the homes in the Model Village, where they stole some things and damaged others. Thursday the bombardment continued and at night the city fell. As the field guns were small and fired shrapnel the damage to property was not as large as one might suppose after three days of fighting; but one street of houses burned, in which some Lunshan friends lost their all, and the destruction of the gatehouse of the west gate gives full evidence of considerable damage. Many civilians as well as soldiers were killed and this loss of life made a far greater impression on the people than did the loss of property. Indiscriminate shooting by the Japanese in the streets for the following two days resulted in the death of many more civilians and caused a general exodus of all who could get away.

Our turn was yet to come. Fierce indignation over the attack on the city became a very personal concern when the campus and the students themselves were thoroughly searched. Early Friday morning a small party of Japanese soldiers arrived and did a little searching of houses. At the same time a large number of soldiers dug trenches just east and south of the campus and occupied several homes in the Model Village - ruthlessly driving out the owners and destroying or stealing as they pleased. Just as we thought we might be successful in holding the students together in spite of their expressed desire that we close school, a new body of troops arrived, stating that any who left the campus would be shot and demanding an instant search of the premises. Some of the faculty were held under guard in McCormick Hall and others were detailed to aid in the search. The excuse given for the search was that the campus was said to harbour someone who had fired on Japanese soldiers and had killed two of them. We who had been on the campus day and night during the fighting knew this charge to be false. Students were searched twice, even to the taking off of their shoes. Dormitory rooms were turned

wrong side out and all papers and letters looked through. The searchers seemed greatly disappointed in finding no arms and in discovering at worst merely some papers denouncing "Japanese imperialism" and her "running dogs". At one stage of the search they threatened to arrest all the students and at another to arrest Dr. Peter Kiang, but finally went away with a statement from the University to the effect that we would attempt to prevent anti-Japanese propaganda on the campus. The next day, realising that they had gone too far, a high officer was sent to express regrets. It was too late to save the situation then, and I think he knew it.

The students who had weathered the storm of the bombardment could stand up no longer. The call to avenge the loss of the city, the utter distraction of mind from study, and the apprehension of further terrorism were most potent among other reasons and a swift departure took place.

H.F.S.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS

BULLETIN NO. 203. - We greatly regret the delay in despatching the Bulletin of May ~~12~~ 5th. This was due to circumstances over which we had no control. For some days the Post Office ceased functioning altogether, and when it did come to life again was unable to handle anything but first-class mail.

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TSINGTAO NOTES - The sudden departure of Mr. and Mrs. Parker for America has come as a surprise to the University. Word has reached us from Shanghai that they have secured sailings from that port on May 19th. We are very sorry to have them leave and shall greatly miss them in the activities of the campus and university - this includes the three little curly-heads. The Bulletin would especially take this opportunity of expressing its great thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Parker for her very real success as editor and her valuable work in the interests of publicity for the university.

We note: That the newly-weds have escaped to the seclusion of Tsinan, preferring the wrath of the Consul to the congestion of the thoroughfares of Iltis Huk.

Chummy has returned.

The interruption of communications conspired to extend a week-end in Tsingtao from April 27th to May 17th.

We hear with grave concern: That the lobby of Castle Inn and the cross corners of Iltis Huk have been the sources of most of the "information" in Tsingtao regarding conditions in Tsinan.

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The University has been extremely fortunate during the past weeks in having its own power plant while the city electric light plant was unusable. Owing to a scarcity of fuel oil we have been in darkness most of the time, but have had sufficient water for essential purposes. The city plant was not seriously damaged and beginning with Thursday night last, we have had all night current and a more nearly continuous supply of water.

STAFF ITEMS - The knowledge that a letter of resignation was probable has in no way lessened the acute sense of loss which we all felt over the recent receipt of Dr. Adolph's resignation. His services to the University and to the cause of Christian education in China have been many and notable. We shall greatly miss him and his family, and are glad that his letter leaves some room for hope of his future return to China.

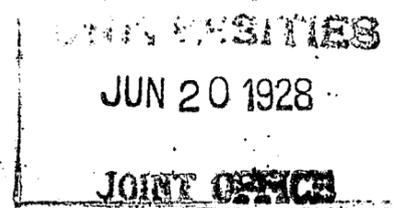
We would express to Mr. and Mrs. Ch'in Yao-t'ing our deepest sympathy for the loss of their newborn baby.

A letter from Dr. Hai states that he is planning on a six months' furlough, after which he expects to return to Tsinan. He should arrive early in 1929. He also describes vividly the wreck of his car, in which Frances had her arm badly broken and Sam Hills and he were also hurt. The condition of the car was past description, but insurance would furnish remedy for that.

#### SUMMER VACATION

The situation prevailing in Tsinan has made it impossible to hold the students and the several Schools of the University have been closed for the summer vacation.

Note: The relapse to mimeograph for this issue is due to the absence from the University of the English type setters.



It happened on an April day . . .  
 A tremor shook the paling gloom,  
 A white flame tore the door away,  
 Life came victor from the tomb.  
 Love cannot die, nor truth betray . . .  
 Christ rose upon an April day!

—JOHN R. MORELAND: *Resurgam.*

### EASTER WEEK

About a month ago, after a long winter during which our little bird friend had hovered silently around, the hoopoo sent out its welcome, "Goo, goo, goo" - "Goo, goo, goo," calling us to come out and see how busy Mother Nature was becoming. Who could resist such a summons? We went, we saw, and we said, "The sap is in the trees."

Let us go again today. We shall tread softly over the open, green spaces, for who would wilfully harm the green and purple carpet of vetch or the smiling golden dandelions!

From Leonard Hall to McCormick Hall we walk along Apricot Blossom Avenue with the trees a glory of delicate pink. Turning south, we feast our eyes on the mass of yellow forsythia intermixed with the green foliage of the lilac bushes outlined against the gray stone wall of the church; not, however, missing as we pass the glistening of the baby maple leaves, nor the fragrant purple violets bordering some of the flower beds.

For a moment we enter the church building where in the quiet hush, along the stone rail before the choir stalls, a few heads of delicate, coral pink geraniums standing out from the gray stone background remind one of the harmony, the rest and the joy found in the life "hidden with Christ in God."

Emerging from the south door, we come onto Poplar Avenue, and while we admire the varying shades of green in the many flourishing shrubs, we look away into and around the gardens. There are the Judas trees - a mass of purple; the spiraeas already dressed in green and waiting only for their pearly crowns; the ramblers and rosebushes getting ready to put out their buds; the lavender lilacs hastening to have at least a few lovely blossoms ready for Easter Day; the graceful white lilacs masses of tiny, closed buds; the flowering almonds with a picturesqueness all their own as their little reddish pink blossoms lie along the stems; and the yellow rose stems looking so red and thorny that one involuntarily looks for the beginnings of the little yellow faces.

In no corner of the campus is Mother Nature still sleeping, and as we look around with the Easter Season upon us, we say—

This world is God's beautiful garden,  
 He re-clothes all the flowers and the trees;  
 But He cares even more for His children,  
 For the crown of creation are these.

E. W. H.

## CALENDAR

### *Sunday, April 8th*

9:45 a. m.                      University Service      University Church  
Speaker:—Rev. F. S. Drake  
Subject:—"The Resurrection of Jesus"  
5:00 p. m.                      Service in English      University Church  
Speaker:—Rev. F. S. Drake  
Subject:—"If Christ should rise again".

### *Monday April 9th*

8:15 p. m.                      Literary Society  
Reading of J. M. Barrie's play,      Home of  
The Admirable Crichton      Mr. and Mrs. Parker

### *Wednesday, April 11th*

8:00 p. m.                      Community Prayer Meeting      Home of  
Leader:—                      Miss Logan                      Dr. and Mrs. Heeren

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### Ch'ing Ming

Holidays are holidays whenever they come; but when holidays are in Spring, and the weather is fine, they are greeted with particular joy.

Wednesday morning, the first of the three Ch'ing Ming holidays, saw many groups of faculty and students starting off on trips to various places, near and far. Students of the Department of Sociology with Mr. Parker, Dr. Ch'eng and Mr. Hutchins, started at 6:30 in a bus for Taian. They spent Wednesday night on top of Tai Shan, and came down Thursday... Two groups started from Leonard Hall on donkeys, bicycles, and on foot, bound for Lung Tung. The occasion was specially important because Dr. Struthers was on hand with the new Cheeloo Motion Picture Camera, and took a number of "shots" of the students... Two groups went to Hsing Lung Shan...

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Eight nurses - five men and three women - of the Senior Class in the School of Nursing, took the examinations of the N. A. C. (Nurses' Association of China) in December. Word has just come that all of them passed; and four passed with honors, with an average grade of 85% or over.

Having passed these examinations, the eight nurses will be graduate nurses and eligible to membership in the N. A. C., as soon as they have completed their work in the hospital.

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All members of the English-speaking community are cordially invited to attend the meeting of the Literary Society on Monday evening. Attention is called to the fact that the meeting will begin at 8:15 instead of 8:30.

SHANTUNG

# CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 200

April 14th, 1928

## CALENDAR

*Sunday, April 15th*

9.45 a. m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:—	Rev. Wang Jui Fu	
Subject:—	"The Church and the Sabbath"	
5.00 p. m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:—	Rev. H. P. Lair	
Subject:—	"The Indwelling Spirit"	

*Wednesday, April 18th*

8.00 a. m.	General Assembly	Institute
Lecturer:—	Dr. Stearns	
Subject—	"The Control of Cancer"	
8.00 p. m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of
Leader:—	Dr. P. S. Evans Jr.	Dr. and Mrs. Ingle

## STAFF NOTES

We have been happy this week to welcome Miss Dorothea Reade of the S. P. G. to Tsinan. Miss Reade came to China about a year ago, has spent the year in the Peking Language School, and comes here to join the staff of the School of Nursing.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ch'eng, on the birth of a son on April 10th.

Dr. Balme has recently been elected Chairman of the British Section of the Board of Governors of Cheeloo.

We record with regret that Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Evans have resigned from the staff. Since returning to England, Dr. Evans has obtained his F. R. C. S.

Dr. and Mrs. Wright have also found it necessary to resign for family reasons. Recent letters from them have news of their settling down in Maida Vale, London. Dr. Wright has a practice in Whitechapel, and Mrs. Wright is busy with clinical work. Dr. Wright is at present on the British Board of Governors as an alternate for another member. The children are well, Beric and Christopher being at school.

Dr. Heath, and Mr. and Mrs. Baker have definitely decided not to return to Tsinan in the fall; Miss Rankin's return is uncertain.

Mr. Cady writes: "It is with the deepest regret and a sense of great disappointment and deprivation that I have to inform you that we shall not be able to return to Tsinan for at least another year. Mrs. Cady's health, it is now quite clear, will not permit us to do so under existing conditions. . . I am at present making efforts to find a teaching position for the next year or two which will permit me to support the family and watch developments. If the political unrest has subsided and her own strength permits, we hope to go back after a year. If not, it may be necessary to wait still another year. . . . With very warmest regards to all our colleagues, and constant prayer for the welfare and progress of Cheeloo. . . ."

## Prayer

(We are indebted to Mr. Ross for the following summary of a series of talks he has been giving this week at the chapel services of the School of Arts and Science and the School of Theology)

"Lord, teach us to pray," said the disciples to the Master. They did not ask to be taught to preach or heal - they felt that it was more important to learn to pray.

So it is still. We have our theological schools to teach men to preach, and our medical schools to teach men to heal, but we have no schools established where men are taught to pray. We can only learn to pray by personal communion with the Master Himself.

Prayer is the first step in the Christian life. The twelve did not really begin to follow Him until they began to pray. Because they failed to watch and pray, their upper room resolutions speedily faded from their memories, and so when their companionship was most needed, they all forsook Him and fled. Judas manifestly never learned to pray and so never learned to really follow the Master. Ananias was afraid of Saul of Tarsus, until the message came, "Behold he prayeth." Then he was reassured that Saul had become a follower of the Nazarene.

Prayer is the first step in Christian progress. The disciples were sent forth to preach and heal, but until they learned to pray they were not able to do either effectively. When Peter's finest opportunity to testify arrived, he was filled with fear - and denied the Master. So it was with healing. "Why could we not cast him out?" "This kind goeth not out save by prayer"—and the disciples had not yet learned to pray. They failed to make progress.

Prayer is the first step in Christian service. When the Master was in the tomb, the disciples were going back to their old occupations. "I go a-fishing," said Simon Peter—and James and John went with him. They ceased their efforts to get men and went back again to get fish. Their prayerless hearts had failed to recognise the fact that their Master had given His life - a ransom for many, and had chosen them for a similar service. After the ten days prayer meeting in the upper room, the vision dawned upon them, and then, like their new brother-disciple, Paul, they henceforth counted not their lives dear—if only they might follow in His footsteps. Prayer sent them to "their graves like beds." Prayer meant service. Livingstone died on his knees in the heart of Africa.

Prayer is the first step in Christian fellowship. "As he prayed, the fashion of His countenance was altered." "Moses wist not that the skin of his face shone while he talked with him." We pray, not that we may move God, but that He may move us. The steel cables thrown on the wharf don't move the wharf—it is the boat that is moved. Prayer isn't primarily petition, it is communion. Speech is generally used; but we often pray best when we are dumb. Communion is the *sine qua non*. Be still—and know.

"Speak to Him, thou, for He hears,  
And spirit with spirit can meet.  
Closer is He than breathing  
And nearer than hands or feet."

### "The Admirable Crichton"

The Tsinan Literary Society presented its third programme of the season on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker. The programme was the Reading-Acting, or Motion-Reading of J. M. Barrie's play, "The Admirable Crichton."

There were no dull moments. From the opening Act in the Mayfair house to the last in the same but yet different house, we followed the career of the Admirable Crichton, Rev. J. W. Hunter, with interest and admiration. Lord Loam, Dr. Ingle, with his views on social equality might well represent many of the socialists of today.

It is useless to try to give in detail the merits of each reader. Each seemed to belong to his or her part—perhaps particularly the clergyman, Mr. Pailing. We were struck with the change which life on a desert island made in the activities of the three young ladies of Lord Loam's household—in our indolent moments, we would like to try it.

Our thanks are due to Mrs. Ingle for the time and talent used, and the admirable results.

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### UP TAI SHAN—AND DOWN

**Act I**—Twelve "sociologists" and "three old heads"—that was our number. A Federal bus, ten bundles of bedding and sixty (60) pounds of bread, that was our equipment. At 7, a day before the Ching-Ming, we started on our pilgrimage to the Sacred Shrine. The bus was crowded, 15 persons in all—some occupying twice as much and some not even half of the assigned space, all according to how Mother Nature shaped them. We had expected a rough trip but it turned out a surprisingly smooth one. Except for the dust which turned our black hair yellow and yellow hair white, the journey was peaceful. Thru the villages along the way, every household came out to accord us a welcome. Even the dogs, hostile or otherwise, were always ready to do something to our bus, even to risk their own lives. We finally reached our goal in Taian at 11:30. After a hearty lunch, we began to ascend.

**Act II**—As we approached the foot of the Mountain and looked up, we had a mixture of feelings,—some with a beating heart fearing they could not get thru; some with deep confidence, as their legs had been tried; and some with an air of "At least I will try." And so we plodded along, stopping at various places of interest and of no-interest. The first hour, we were still fresh and proud. At 2:23 our pulse began to beat faster and our legs to feel heavier. At 3, or even earlier to some, we were rather worried. At 3:20, when some one proclaimed "we are about half way thru now", we were completely disheartened. But a sip of tea at the Middle Heavenly Gate rejuvenated us all. And an armful of raisins (blessed be Al.) was even more vitalising.

We resumed our journey. The strong legs pushed ahead and the tender foot lagged behind. We were more scattered, each at his own speed. We began to grow quieter. Too often some one would suggest to look back to the valley, apparently to enjoy the scenery but really to steal a rest or two. For two more hours, we subjected our tired legs to further trial, each lift was a heroic feat. At 4:45 perhaps, we reached the foot of the South Heavenly Gate. The hardest climb was yet ahead of us. 420 more continuous steps stretching up at an angle of 25 degrees from the foot. How could we get thru? But we did it. In half an hour, we were "over the top".

**Act III**—We were put up in the Temple of the Jade Emperor, the highest point of the Mountain. It is freshly painted and we were offered its best quarters. After much rambling about under the brilliancy of the moon, the Sociology Club put up a serious appearance and had a discussion meeting in a tiny room dimly lighted by a Socony lamp. The gathering was imbued with a spirit of sincerity and earnestness. Some student characterised that spirit as "Harmonious Air" or "Huo Chi" to the great laughter of all. Then we crawled into our hastily-made beds,

At 4 A. M., in the shivering of the morning, we all dressed. The more timid ones sheltered themselves under the East Veranda of the Temple, and the brave ran up to the Rock Pointing-To-The-Sea. With innocent and eager eyes, we watched the Sun-Rise. It was a sight ever to be remembered.

**Act IV**—The descent was somewhat uneventful and it was only too natural. We started from the top at 8. We soon discovered the great law that descent was even more difficult than the ascent—a bad moral.

What did each of us bring back from the trip? About three ounces of dust pocketed in our ears, eyes, and lungs; a pair of sore legs, a few pictures, but also greater Fellowship, wonderful experiences, a heart contented, and a desire cherished.

By Request

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**FOR RENT:** A two-Family House at Peitaiho.  
Rental: \$400 for the season.  
For further information, apply to Mr. Jacot.

**CINEMA:** Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" will be shown at the Institute on Saturday at 2:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. for the benefit of the Medical School Y. M. C. A. Tickets: 50cts.

**MEDICAL SCHOOL Y. M. C. A. SACRED CONCERT:** There will be a sacred Concert in the Assembly Hall of the Medical School at 8 o'clock on Sunday night, April 15th, in which students and faculty will participate. All readers of the Bulletin will be cordially welcomed.

SHANTUNG

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 201

April 21st, 1928

### CALENDAR

*Sunday, April 22nd*

9.45 a. m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:— Rev. G. M. Ross  
Subject:— "In everything give thanks"  
5.00 p. m. Service in English University Church  
Speaker:— Rev. A. G. Parker Jr.  
Subject:— "My brother and sister and mother"

*Monday, April 23rd*

8. 15 p. m. Meeting of Senate McCormick Hall

*Wednesday, April 25th*

8. 15 p. m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of  
Leader:— Miss I. Garnett Dr. and Mrs. Heeren

In days to come, we may remember this week for many things. And among them will certainly be the glory of the yellow roses on the campus; the iris blooming in beds south of McCormick Hall; the beauty of the flowers, trees and grass on Thursday morning after a night of rain...

Letters received this week from Dr. and Mrs. Shields tell of Dr. Shields' arrival in Winchester and of the happy family reunion. Dr. Shields was planning to go to New York at the beginning of April and later expected to visit various medical schools.

The sacred concert arranged by the Medical School Y. M. C. A. on Sunday night was much appreciated by a large audience of students and staff. Solos, duets and quartettes by staff members and students, together with selections on violin and gramophone, made up a varied and enjoyable programme, and thanks are due to promoters and performers alike.

The following lines, which recently came into the hands of a member of staff, will indeed be "gladly read by many recipients of the Bulletin:"

#### LINES FOUND IN CHESTER CATHEDRAL

Give me a good digestion, Lord,  
And also something to digest.  
Give me a healthy body, Lord,  
And sense to keep it at its best.  
Give me a healthy mind, good Lord,  
To keep the pure and good in sight,  
Which seeing sin is not appalled  
But finds a way to set it right.  
Give me a mind that is not bored,  
That does not whimper, whine or sigh;  
Don't let me worry overmuch  
About the fussy thing called "I".  
Give me the sense of humour, Lord,  
Give me the grace to see a joke;  
To get some happiness in life,  
And pass it on to other folk.

Dr. Li Tien-lu writes from Aden, March 14th:

We arrived in Penang 檳榔嶼 after two days sailing from Singapore. The delegates had to entertain themselves there on account of absence of invitation from the Christian organizations. The three delegations (Chinese, Japanese and Philippine) hired seven big cars and drove around the town. We went to the Snake Temple expecting to see some snakes of fearful shape and size. When we got there, we found a temple being kept by Chinese people, in which there are snakes crawling all over the shrines and tables in the main building. It was funny to see a good many of them resting on perches like birds. They are friendly creatures and do not attempt to crawl away from the visitors. We were rather disappointed at the fact they are not larger than they are—as the largest do not measure more than five feet.

After another seven day's voyage, the ship arrived at Colombo and stayed in harbour for over 20 hours. The delegation was met by the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Colombo and the secretary of the National Christian Council of Ceylon who, representing also other Christian organizations, entertained us. We went ashore into the Y. M. C. A. building where plans were made to visit places of interest of the port. Then we drove to a Hindoo Temple where we were greatly impressed to see the fine Indian architecture of carved stone shrines and niches, and the devoted but queer ways of the people worshipping in the Temple. A worshipper stretched himself on the floor, then sat up with his legs crossed and hands held in front of his face, and recited incantations. He got up, went to a place where water was dripping, which he took and applied on his forehead, and sprinkled it over the upper part of his body. We were permitted to walk around the corridor inside the Temple, while admittance was refused us on the platform where all the niches were and where people went up to worship with bare feet.

Then we went to a Buddhist temple where we saw the preserved footprints of Buddha. At the back part of the temple building we were shown a large Bu tree 菩提樹 which is claimed to be growing up from a genuine branch of the Bu tree under which Buddha himself sat, meditated and finally came to understanding, which we say in Chinese 開悟

Our motorcar got a bad wheel after leaving the temple and the other cars had also to stop for putting in a new wheel to our car. There and then we had the experience of quenching our thirst by drinking the juice of cocoanuts. A regular sized coconut will fill a big tumbler with clear, water-like juice which makes a very pleasant drink.

A meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A., in the evening when the four members of the three delegations spoke to an audience of over 200 people, consisting of Singhalese, Malaysians, and Eurasians and Europeans. There are very few Chinese in this port. We met a Chinese peddler of silk on the street and found him to be from Shantung province. His name is Chang. He came with nine of his native people last August to sell Chefoo silk in this port (Colombo) and will be returning home next year. He was very glad to see us and exchanged a few words of native dialect with Pastor Yee Hsing Lin.

## Cancer Control.

Last Wednesday morning the bi-weekly course of lectures was continued when Dr. Thornton Stearns spoke on Cancer Control. This is a subject which has been receiving increasing attention in the home countries, and it was opportune that the matter should be laid before our Chinese students in a country where up to the present nothing has been done in this direction. The extraordinary increase in cancer in both America and Europe during the last few years has been constantly commented on in medical and other journals, and is a matter which urgently calls for careful consideration throughout the world.

The word "cancer" strictly speaking, refers to a particular group of malignant growths; but, as the etiology of strict cancer is not known, but is, in all probability, that of all other malignant growths, for purposes of cancer control the word is usually taken to cover all forms of malignant tumour. In any case, this is the usual meaning of the word to the general public.

Although an immense amount of work has been done on the causation of cancer and many new facts have been brought to light, the cause still remains unknown. It would seem to lie in some biochemical changes in the cells themselves which are still not understood. There are, however, certain contributory causes which are quite definite, and which it is possible, granted an efficient organisation, to control to some extent. Of these the most definite is chronic irritation, whether from uncleanly or unhygienic habits, or whether the result of long continued inflammation. The commonest sites of cancer are, in men, in the mouth and stomach, and in women, the breast and womb. In all these cases much can be done to prevent cancer by immediate attention to apparently unimportant disorders. Thus, careful attention to the hygiene of the mouth would do much to decrease the incidence of cancer of the stomach: careful supervision, during the period of lactation and subsequently, would do much to reduce the tremendous incidence of cancer of the breast; and if women would put themselves under the care of a competent gynecologist, the incidence of cancer of the womb might also be decreased. We know that cancer in this region is far commoner in women who have borne children than in those who have not.

Of recent years committees have been set up in most European countries and in America to study the problem of cancer control. England can pride herself on being the earliest country to get to work on this matter. In many cases these committees are under government control; in others, they have been initiated and are being carried on by the medical profession in association with laymen. At least two things need to be done. In the first place, the medical profession needs to be made fully cognisant of all the latest work in cancer control; and on the other, the general public should know the outstanding facts that are known as to the cause of cancer, and should be instructed to report to qualified medical men for periodic overhaul, or at least for the full investigation of any untoward symptoms. They should know too that cancer in its initial stages is painless, but it is in these initial stages that operation is followed with the best prospect of cure.

Within recent months, a large number of medical men from all parts of the world met with the American Cancer Control Committee and the report of these meetings has done much to bring the whole world work of cancer control before the general public.

Dr. Stearns put the leading facts as to the cause of cancer and as to what is being done to prevent it in a concise fashion, and our only criticism of an unusually lucid lecture would be that the medical terms which he perforce had to use were perhaps not fully understood by some of the audience.

### An Archeologist in our Midst

During the Ching Ming vacation Mr. Wu Gin Ding, of the department of sociology, made a second trip to the ancient site of Tsinan to search for artifacts of the life of those earlier days. This old city of Tung Ping Ling, situated six li to the northwest of the present Lung Shan, was moved to the present site of Tsinan in the fourth century A. D. There is evidence of a city, even more ancient, located near there, as is shown by the cruder pottery and bone needles which were found.

At the former site of Tsinan Mr. Wu found tiles, decorated with geometrical designs; coin moulds of stone, of the second century B. C.; pieces of pottery; and other articles of uncertain use.

This week has witnessed an important event in the School of Nursing of our hospital—most important to the 17 young women who were formally admitted to the School on Wednesday, April 18th, by the ceremony known as "capping". Every one of this number has satisfactorily completed her six months of "probation" and been accepted into the school. From now on, they are privileged to wear the complete school uniform, distinguished from that of the probationer by the addition of the school cap. It was a specially interesting ceremony this year because the seventeen new students themselves had each prepared one demonstration of the nursing practices they had been taught, and the Medical Staff was invited to inspect this neat array of bandaged limbs, well-made beds, and trays equipped for various treatments. Tea was also served in the class-room, and a pleasant as well as instructive hour was spent by the forty invited guests.

Mr. Kwei writes from New York: "I shall finish my library course this summer and probably I shall stay not longer than one year in the U. S. A. Right now I am busy with my thesis which is an important subject to me, and the rest of the time I spend in the Chinese library. President Li of China sent us an emblem, meaning: "A Typical Chinese Library." There are more than 200 Chinese students here and all are very good students. Nowhere have I met such a good group. They publish the Chinese Student Bulletin in English. I happen to be the editor-in-chief . . . ."

SHANTUNG

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 203

May 5th, 1928

### CALENDAR

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#### *Sunday, May 6th*

9.45 a. m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:—	Mr. E. L. Phillips	
Subject:—	"The Christian's Peace and War"	
5.00 p. m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:—	Rev. G. M. Ross	
	Communion Service	

#### *Wednesday, May 9th*

8.15 p. m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of
Leader:—	Rev. T. L. Blalock	Dr. & Mrs. Stearns

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As no communications have been received from the outside world since last Sunday (April 29th) we are unable to publish any news from the section of our community resident at Tsingtao.

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As we go to press (May 4th) the University still enjoys complete immunity from military occupation and official posters have been received by the Acting-President stating that the University premises (including the Leper Hospital) are not to be occupied.

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"To live is to meet life eager and unafraid, to refuse none of its challenges, to evade none of its responsibilities, to go forth daily with a gay and adventurous heart to encounter its risks, to overcome its difficulties and to seize its opportunities with both hands."

De Burgh.

## The Exit of the "Ancient Regime" The Coming of the Nationalists.

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During the past two weeks Tsinan has been the stage for astounding and rapidly shifting political and military scenes. Chang Tsung-chang, the erstwhile bandit chief, is gone. The Nationalists, 170,000 of them, are in Tsinan and its environs. Some 4,000 Japanese soldiers with all sorts of military equipment are standing guard in the commercial settlement. Over-night, as it were, Tsinan has become a great military camp.

What happened? Like Caesar, the Nationalists came, saw and conquered. Skilful propaganda, Feng Yu-hsiang's Kansu Moslem cavalry patrols, "dare-devil rough necks", striking terror into the bravest hearts, two small engagements and ceaseless outflanking movements, dropped the provincial capital of China's "sacred province" into the hands of the Nationalists. The old order collapsed hopelessly.

The Northern debacle almost beggars description. On Saturday April 28th Northern soldiers began to throw away their caps, their uniforms, their arms: of rifles they left behind heaps so high that even the 600,000 Nationalists in the province cannot dispose of them. For two nights and two days Tsinan heard the ceaseless tramp and saw the endless lines of defeated, dejected, dead-tired men and boys streaming northward towards safety. On Tuesday morning, May 1st, Chang Tsung-chang's special private train crossed the Yellow River. The Tupons special was followed by an armoured train, manned by Russians. The last act of vandalism of the retreating hosts was the dynamiting of the supports on the fourth pier (from the south) of the great Yellow River bridge.

Soon after daybreak on May 1st, before the Tupan's train had left the Tientsin-Pukow Railway station, Southern cavalry patrols reached Tsinan in the vicinity of the University. An hour later Southern infantry began to appear. Within two hours after the first arrivals Kuomintang lecturers were explaining to the admiring crowds the basic ideas of the "Three Peoples' Principles". Immediately there appeared posters of every description, telling sentences and phrases extolling the virtues and advantages of the new order. One circular wished the best for everything new and radical: "Long live the Kuomintang!" "Long live the Nanking Government!" "Long live the Chinese Revolution". "Long live the World Revolution!" The few schools that were still in session, at once granted a holiday of several days. Within 48 hours of their arrival the Nationalists had occupied considerable mission property (the University having escaped so far). The large foreign building of the City Y. M. C. A. has become the headquarters for Kuomintang propaganda. All the old flags fled before

the assaults of these propagandists; thousands of new national flags, Nationalist army emblems and Kuomintang streamers have replaced the old banners. In short the break between the old and the new could hardly have been more sudden, abrupt or theatrical. We are dazed; waking up in a new mental world.

Fearing a debacle which might endanger the life and property of their nationals the Japanese started a race with the Nationalists for Tsinan. The Japanese troops won. On April 23rd, 620 Japanese arrived from Tientsin over the Tientsin-Pukow Railway. Three days later some 500 more arrived from Japan by the way of Tsingtao. By the evening of the 28th, when the Nationalists cut the Tsinan-Tsingtao Railway, there were 3,000 Japanese soldiers here. On Sunday, as soon as the evacuation of Tsinan became probable, the Japanese military authorities delimited two protected areas within the settlement. Within these two areas is found most of the Japanese property: such as, the Japanese Hospital, the Japanese schools, the Yokohama Bank, the Japanese Club, three of the Japanese temples and shrines, two of the Japanese hotels and the Japanese consulate. The entrances to these areas are barricaded with sandbags and wire entanglements and guarded by Japanese soldiers. The areas themselves are policed by Japanese soldiers and an armoured car.

During the evacuation of Tsinan, the Japanese troops patrolled the whole settlement, but with the coming of the Nationalists they restricted somewhat their operations outside of the protected districts. The rapidly increasing number of Nationalist troops in the city impressed the Japanese authorities with the inadequacy of their now forces. Yesterday, May 2nd, they succeeded in bringing from Tsingtao to Tsinan more than 1,000 additional Japanese troops. There is probably no doubt that during the retreat of the Northerners the presence of the Japanese was an element of safety. After the arrival of the Nationalists, however, the situation changed rapidly. The greatest danger in Tsinan now seems to be the presence of the Japanese troops and the existence of the special area. An incident occurred today (May 3rd) as a result of which there were a number of casualties on both sides. As yet it is too early to say what was the exact cause of this unfortunate clash.

To-day three facts stand out vividly. 1) The masses are jubilant over the passing of the old order. 2) They are welcoming the new regime, the Nationalists, with sincere enthusiasm. 3) The presence of the Japanese troops and the protected areas are being viewed with increasing hostility. What the Nationalists will and can do with a situation conditioned by these outstanding facts time alone can tell.

J. J. H.

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