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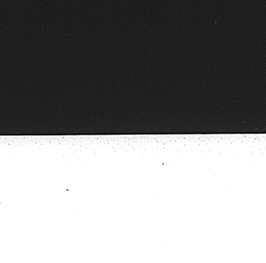

ANNUAL ANNOUNCEMENT
1925-1926

CHENGTU, SZECHWAN

0576

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR FOR 1925-1926

First Term

1925		
Sept. 3, 4, 5	Thursday to Saturday	Registration of Students for entrance examinations.
Sept. 7, 8, 9	Monday to Wednesday	Registration of all other students.
Sept. 7, 8.	Monday, Tuesday	Entrance and supplemental Examinations.
Sept. 10	Thursday	Opening Exercises and beginning of classes.
Oct. 2	Friday	Mid-Autumn Festival, Holiday.
Oct. 10	Saturday	National Day, Holiday.
Oct. 14	Wednesday	Birthday of Confucius, Holiday.
Dec. 24-26	Thursday to Saturday	Christmas Holidays.
1926		
Jan. 1	Friday	New Year's Day, Holiday.
Jan. 28-Feb. 3	Thursday to Wednesday	Term Examinations.
Feb. 3	Wednesday	Term Closes.

Second Term

Feb. 25, 26, 27	Thursday, Friday, Saturday	Registration of Students and Supplemental Examinations.
Mar. 1	Monday	Opening Exercises and beginning of classes.
April 2-4	Friday-Sunday	Easter Recess.
April 6	Tuesday	University Day,
June 14-19	Monday to Saturday	Final Examinations.
June 20	Sunday	Baccalaureate Sunday.
June 21	Monday	Graduation Exercises.
June 22	Tuesday	Term Closes.

Summer Sessions 1925

July 2	Summer Normal School begins.
Aug. 11-13	Summer Normal School Examinations.
July 2	Summer School, University Classes, begin.
Aug. 11-13	Summer School, University Classes, Examinations.
July 2	Summer Bible School Begins.
	Summer Bible School Closes.

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ANNUAL ANNOUNCEMENT
1925-1926

Junior Division . .
Senior Division . .
University Schools

WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

FOUNDED 1910

Incorporated 1922
under
The Board of Regents of the University
of the
State of New York



Published by
The University, Chengtu, Szechwan, China
June, 1925

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I. HISTORICAL STATEMENT AND ORGANIZATION

The West China Union University is maintained by a union of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society; the Church Missionary Society, England; the Friends' Foreign Mission Association, Great Britain and Ireland; the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, Canada; and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, U.S.A.

The aim of the founders, as stated in the constitution, is the extension of the Kingdom of God in West China by means of higher education under Christian auspices.

The University is situated on a branch of the river Min in the south suburb of Chengtu, the capital of the province of Szechwan. The strategic importance of this location is readily recognized, as it is not only in the centre of the most extensive and populous province of the Republic, but also by political and geographical relations is well placed to extend its influence to all West China, Tibet and the many border tribes. Quite a number of students from these latter have already entered the institution.

From the beginning of mission work in the province each Mission had carried on educational work independently and with varying success. The educational awakening in the Empire in 1906 offered an opportunity before unknown. It was apparent that Western education was to be the basis of a new era for China, and that if missions were to meet the opportunity they could do so adequately only through union, especially in the higher branches. By the year 1908 part of the present site had been purchased and a temporary organization effected at home. In 1909 the Union Middle School was opened on the site in temporary buildings. In 1910 University teaching was begun in the two Faculties of Arts and Science. Revolutionary disturbances forced us to close in the autumn of 1911, and though the Middle, Normal and Bible Training Schools were opened in the spring of 1912, it was found impracticable to re-open college classes until 1913. Missionary Training Schools were taken over as a union enterprise in 1913; a Medical Faculty

was founded during 1914, and a Faculty of Religion during 1915. In 1918 the five Faculties of Arts, Science, Religion, Medicine and Education were reorganized, and the Department of Dentistry was formed into a Faculty in 1920. In 1922 the Board of Regents of The University of the State of New York granted the University incorporation under a Provisional Charter preparatory to the granting of an Absolute Charter.

The Dewey and Goucher Schools, amalgamated in 1919 with one of the 'unit' systems of schools established by Dr. John F. Goucher are the practice schools of the Faculty of Education and the Normal School.

Control.

The University is under the control of the Board of Governors, the Senate, and the Faculty.

The Board of Governors, the members of which are resident in England, the United States and Canada, consists of three representatives elected by each of the uniting bodies and two-thirds that number of co-opted members, elected by the Board. They meet annually, their Executive quarterly.

The Senate, the members of which are resident in West China, consists of two members elected annually by the co-operating missions, the officers of the University, members of the Faculty approved by the Board of Governors, and four representatives elected by the Alumni.

The Faculty consists of all teachers in the University appointed by the missions, those elected by the Board of Governors, and such other teachers as may be designated by the Senate.

Building and Grounds. (See Map Next to the Front Cover.)

According to the articles of union each mission founding a college, purchases property and erects buildings for the housing of its staff and students, and contributes a college building for teaching purposes. The Board of Governors purchases property for the teaching buildings and general campus and erects the university administrative and teaching buildings and residences for those members of the staff who are maintained by the Board of Governors. This policy has thus far resulted in the erection of twenty-seven foreign residences and seven

Chinese style residences, twelve permanent college buildings completed and two more being erected, and five groups of Chinese style dormitories and other buildings. Accommodations are thus provided for six hundred and fifty students, and our staff of teachers. Five athletic fields and a number of tennis courts are also provided for on the property.

(1) University Buildings.

The Whiting Memorial Administration Building.

This building was completed in 1919, as a memorial to Robert Morris Whiting by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Morrell, Northport, Long Island, New York, U.S.A. The building is of grey bick with grey tile roof, finished in accordance with the best traditions of Chinese architecture adapted to modern school conditions. It is two stories high, 175 ft. long by 93 ft. wide. In addition to the Administrative offices it provides class rooms for the Faculties of Arts, and Dentistry and the Library, Museum and Assembly Hall.

The Atherton Building for Biology and Preventive Medicine.

This Building completed April 1924, is the gift of the Atherton family of Honolulu, H. I. in memory of Alexander Atherton. It is 192 ft. long and 94 ft. at extreme width, with two full stories and basement. The Departments of Anatomy, Physiology, Biochemistry, Chemistry and Biology are housed in this building.

The Lamont Library and Museum Building.

This building, is of the same general type of architecture as the Administration Building and stands opposite to it. It is being erected through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lamont of Aberdeen, South Dakota, U.S.A., as a memorial to their son.

Scattergood Memorial Middle School Building.

This building, providing teaching accommodation for three hundred Middle School students, was given by Mrs. Thomas Scattergood, of Philadelphia, U.S.A., as a memorial to her husband and an expression of international goodwill. The building is of the same material as the Administration Building, is two stories high, 190 ft. long by 48 ft. wide.

The Middle School Chapel, partly constructed, is the gift of Mr. Liu Dsi Ru of Chungking, West China. It is of the same general type of architecture as the Middle School build-

ing. It is 82 ft. long by 60 ft. wide and will provide seating accommodation for three hundred students on the main floor.

The Cadbury School of Education building, given by Mr. George Cadbury, Bourneville, England.

The Bashford School of Religion Building, given by the Methodist Episcopal Churches, Detroit Area., U. S. A.

The Medical and Dental Building, given by the Canadian Methodist Mission Board. Toronto, Canada.

Construction will begin on these buildings this year.

COLLEGE BUILDINGS, DORMITORIES AND RESIDENCES.

The Joyce Memorial Dormitory and the Ackerman Memorial Dormitory were erected in 1914 by the Methodist Episcopal Mission. The former was made possible by the gift of the Joyce family of Minneapolis, U.S.A. and the latter by gifts from J. Ackerman Coles, LL.D., New York. These and all the other college buildings are of the same material and conform to the prevailing Oriental-Western type of architecture.

The Joyce Memorial is a two-story building, 120 ft. long by 55 ft. wide; the Ackerman Memorial is a three-story building, 120 ft. long by 30 ft. wide.

The Vandeman Memorial Hall and the Baptist Middle School Dormitory were erected in 1919-1920 by the Baptist Mission. Vandeman Hall was erected by a gift from the Vandeman family of Indianapolis, Indiana, U.S.A., and is used as a combined teaching building and dormitory. It provides teaching quarters for the Normal School, and dormitory accomodation for 50 students. The Vandeman Memorial is three stories high with basement, 122 ft. long and 53 ft. wide. The dormitory is a quadrangle, one and a half-stories high; two sections are 200 ft. long by 18 ft. wide, and two sections are 120 ft. long by 18 ft. wide.

The Hart College, named in honor of Dr. Virgil C. Hart, pioneer missionary of the Canadian Methodist Mission in China, and Jarius Hart, Esq., of Halifax, the donor, was completed in 1920 by the Canadian Methodist Mission and has been set apart largely for university work; the theological, physics and mathematics departments occupy this building. It is a two-story structure, with basement, 160 ft. long by 60 ft. wide.

The Canadian Methodist College Dormitory and Dining Hall-Gymnasium. The former was erected in 1914; it is 2 stories, 108 ft. long by 40 ft. wide. The Dining Hall-Gymnasium was completed in 1922; it is two stories high, 180 ft. long and 40 ft. wide.

The Canadian Methodist Middle School dormitory, located on the Middle School site, completed in 1924, is a two-story brick building, quadrangle style, accommodating one hundred students.

The Methodist Episcopal Mission Middle School dormitory has the foundations down. It is expected that it will be erected in the near future. It is of the same style and dimensions as the dormitory above.

The Friends' College Building. This building, in process of erection, is a two-story, brick structure intended for hostel and teaching purposes.

In addition to the above permanent buildings, the Friends Foreign Mission Association have erected temporary Chinese buildings for dormitory purposes which they are now replacing by permanent brick structures. The Church Missionary Society completed in 1921 a fine group of dormitory buildings, Chinese style. The Canadian Methodist Mission also has a group of buildings of this type, for dormitory purposes.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Provisional Charter of

WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

THIS INSTRUMENT WITNESSETH That the Regents of the University of the State of New York have granted this provisional charter incorporating

Rev. Austin K. DeBlois, Rev. Joseph Beech, Rev. James Endicott, Vincent Massey, Rev. Canon E. Price Devereaux, James Edmund Clark, Rev. Cyril C.B. Bardsley, Rev. John Franklin Goucher, Mornay Williams, William North Rice, Rev. Richard Pinch Bowles, Ross A. Hadley, Rev. F. Baylis, Henry T. Hodgkin, Michael Sadler, William O. Gantz, Rev. Emory William Hunt, Rev. James Henry Franklin, Newton W. Rowell, George Vaux, Jr., Rev. Frank Anderson, H. Wilson Harris, T. R. W. Lunt, Rev. Frank Mason North and James Wood,

and their successors and associates as a university for the elementary, secondary and higher education of youth in China, under the corporate name of "West China Union University", to be located at Chengtu, in the province of Szechwan, China, with the principal office to be located in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City, County and State of New York, with twenty-five trustees who shall be known as the Governors of the University, to be at first the persons named herein as incorporators, to hold in the order of their naming, eight until the annual meeting of the University in the year 1922, eight until the annual meeting in 1923, and nine until the annual meeting in 1924 and until their successors shall be chosen by the members of the corporation each year in place of those whose terms expire within that year, one from the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, one from the Friends Foreign Mission Association,

Great Britain and Ireland, one from the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church of Canada, one from the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, one from the Church Missionary Society, and the remainder from the Board of Governors of the University as it may be constituted from time to time, and to hold office for terms of three years each with power in them to increase or decrease its membership in such manner and upon such terms as shall be provided for by the general rules of its trustees, with power in them from time to time by unanimous vote of their full board to fix their terms of office and their number to be not more than twenty-five nor less than five ; and with the provisions that this charter will be replaced by an absolute charter authorizing the university to confer upon its graduates the usual degrees, subject to the restrictions and requirements of the University, if within five years the corporation shall acquire resources and equipment of the value of at least $500,000, available for its use and support and sufficient and suitable for its chartered purposes in the judgment of the Regents of the University and be maintaining an institution of educational usefulness and character satisfactory to them ; and that until the granting of the absolute charter suitable degrees of The University of the State of New York will be conferred upon the graduates of the University who in the judgment of the Regents shall have duly earned the same.

GRANTED May 25, 1922, by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, executed under their seal and recorded in their office. Number 3126.

ADELBERT MOOT
Vice Chancellor

FRANK D. GRAVES
President of the University

(SEAL)

Elected 1923 as Governors of the West China Union University under the Provisional Charter :—

Mr. W. O. Gantz, Mr. J. M. Clark, Rev. C. C. Bardsley, Mr. H. T. Silcock, Chancellor R. P. Bowles, Rev. F. Anderson, Dr. Joseph Beech, Professor H. B. Robins.

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West China Union University

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Officers.

Chairman :

Sir Joseph Wesley Flavelle, Bart. LL.D. Toronto, Canada.

Vice-chairmen :

Sir Michael Ernest Sadler, C.B., Litt. D., Oxford University, England.

Rev. Frank Mason North, D.D., LL.D., 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Secretaries :

Rev. James Endicott, B.A., D.D., 299 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada.

Harry T. Silcock, M.A., 15 Devonshire Street, Bishop-gate, London, England.

Treasurer :

George Vaux, Jr. LL.B., Bryn Mawr, Pa., U.S.A.

Executive Committee :

Sir Joseph W. Flavelle, Toronto, Canada Chairman.
Dr. James Endicott, Toronto, Canada, Secretary.
George Vaux, Jr.,
Harry T. Silcock,
Rev. Frank Anderson,
Rev. J. H. Franklin, D.D.,
Rev. J. Edwards, D.D.,
Mr. Mornay Williams (Honorary)

Members.

American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society :

Mornay Williams, E.W. Hunt, D.D., Prof. H.B. Robins, Ph.D.

Church Missionary Society :

Rev. F. Baylis, M.A., Rev. F. Anderson, M.A., Canon E. Price Devereaux.

Friends Foreign Mission Association :

James E. Clark, B. Sc., H. Wilson Harris, M.A., H.T. Silcock.

General Board of Missions, Methodist Church, Canada :

Hon. N. W. Rowell, Dr. James Endicott, Chancellor Richard Pinch Bowles, D.D., LL.D.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. U.S.A. :

Dr. Frank Mason North, W. O. Gantz, LL.B., William T. Rich

President of the University :

Joseph Beech, B.A., D.D.

Co-opted Members.

Sir Michael Sadler,
Prof. William North Rice, Ph. D., LL.D.
Rev. James Henry Franklin, D.D.,
George Vaux, Jr.,
Vincent Massey, M.A.,
Rev. Cyril C.B. Bardsley,
Sir Joseph W. Flavelle, Bart.,
Prof. H. B. Robins,
H. T. Silcock,
Rev. J. Edwards, D.D.,
James Wood,
The Bishop of Peterborough.

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ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY:

President: Joseph Beech, B.A., D.D.
Vice-presidents: James Livingstone Stewart, B.A., D.D.
Clifford Morgan Stubbs, M.A., D.Sc.
Bursar: Wilford Beaton Albertson, B.A., B.D.
Registrar: Harold Deeks Robertson, B.A.
Librarian: Mrs. Charles R. Carscallen.
Secretary to the President:

OFFICERS OF THE SENATE:

Chairman: Charles R. Carscallen, M.A.
Secretary: Robert L. Simkin M.A., B.D.

MEMBERS OF THE SENATE:

President of the University, Joseph Beech, B.A., D.D.,

General Secretary Educational Union, Homer G. Brown M.A.

Representatives of the Participating Missions:

A.B.F.M.S.—Miss Sarah B. Downer, B.A.
W.R. Taylor, B.A. B.D.
C.M.M. —R. O. Jolliffe, B.A.
G. E. Hartwell, D.D.
C.M.S —Bishop Howard Mowll.
T. Caldwell.
F.F.M.A. —Miss A. Irene Hutchinson.
J. P. Rodwell.
M.E.M. —William R. North.
Miss Clara Collier.

Representatives of the Faculty and University schools:

W. B. Albertson, B.A., B.D.
P. M. Bayne, M.A.
A. E. Best, B.A., M.B.
Alice B. Brethorst, M.A.
R. R. Brewer, B.A., S.T.B.
C. R. Carscallen, M.A.
Mrs. C. R. Carscallen
W. M. Crawford, M.A.
D. S. Dye, B. Sc., M.A.
F. Dickinson, B.A.
S. H. Fang, B.A.
*C. L. Foster, M.A.
*J. C. Humphreys, M.D.
*A. E. Johns, M.A.
C. B. Kelly, B.A., M.B.
L. G. Kilborn, M.A., M.B.
*Retta G. Kilborn, M.D., C.M.
G. R. Larkin, M.A.
S. Lewis, M.A., D.D.
S. H. Liljestrand, Ph. B., M.D.
A. W. Lindsay, L.D.S., D.D.S.
*E. N. Meuser, Phm. B.
J. E. Moncrieff, M.A.
W. R. Morse, B.A., M.D. C.M.
H. J. Mullett, L.D.S., D.D.S.
D. L. Phelps, B.A., B.D.
H. D. Robertson, B.A.
E. W. Sawdon, B. Sc.
C. W. Service, B.A., M.D. C.M.
R. L. Simkin, M.A., B.D.
*J. L. Stewart, B.A., D.D.
C. M. Stubbs, M.A., D. Sc.
H. H. Taylor, B.A. L. Th.
J. Taylor, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Thompson, L.D.S., D.D.S.
*E. C. Wilford, M.B., L.R.C.P. & S.
S. C. Yang
M. F. Yates, D.M.D.

Representatives of the Alumni:

Donald Fay, B.A., B.D.
Tennyson Liu, B.A.
T. C. Hwang, B.D.S.
B. C. Tang, B.A.

*On furlough, members of the Senate when on the field.

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UNIVERSITY FACULTY

Teachers in University Schools.

Robert Gordon Agnew, B.A., Victoria, Toronto, D.D.S., Toronto; L.D.S. Royal College Dental Surgeons, Toronto.
Dental Histology and Embryology, General and Dental Pathology, Periodontia.

Mrs. R. Gordon Agnew B.A., Victoria Toronto.
Dietetics (Dental)

Wilford Beaton Albertson, B.A., Toronto, B.D. Union Theological Seminary.
Bursar.

Parker McEwen Bayne, M.A., Toronto.
Biology, Histology, Embryology.

Mrs. Parker M. Bayne, B.A., Mt. Allison.
History.

Joseph Beech, B.A., D.D., Wesleyan.
President of the University.

Albert Edward Best, B.A., M.B., Toronto.
Medicine, Dermatology.

Mrs. A. E. Best,
English.

Miss Alice B. Brethorst, M.A., Univ. of Washington.
Sociology, Education, English.

Raymond R. Brewer, B.A., Dickinson; S.T.B., Boston University.
Religion, Greek.

Harold D. Brown, B.A., Toronto, M.S., Ph. D. Cornell.
Genetics, Botany, Plant Pathology.

Mrs. H.D. Brown, M.A., Toronto.
Bacteriology.

Homer Grant Brown, B.A., Toronto, M.A. Columbia.
Dean of the Faculty of Education; General Secretary West China Educational Union; Religious Education.

Mrs. Homer G. Brown, B.A., Toronto.
Teaching Methods and Practice Teaching.

Charles Rupert Carscallen, M.A., Toronto.
Dean of the Faculty of Religion, Logic, Ethics, Apologetics, Apostolic Literature.

Mrs. Charles R. Carscallen.
Librarian.

Miss Clara Collier.
English.

Wallace Crawford, M.D.C.M., D.P.H., Western University.
Public Health and Hygiene (Visiting Lecturer).

Walter Maurice Crawford, M.A., Hamline.
Dean of the Faculty of Arts, English.

Edison Rainey Cunningham B.A., M.D., Manitoba.
Ophthalmology, Rhinology, Otolaryngology.

Gladys Story Cunningham B.A., McGill, M.D., Manitoba.
Technical English.

Frank Dickinson, B.A., Mt. Allison.
Agriculture, English.

Mrs. F. Dickinson, B.A., Mt. Allison.
Mathematics, Anatomical Drawing.

M. D. Chang B.S., West China Union.
Assistant in Biology.

G. C. Dji.
Assistant in Materia Medica.

Miss Sara Boddie Downer, B.A. Mount Holyoke.
Physics.

Daniel Sheets Dye, B.Sc., Denison; M.A., Cornell.
Physics.

MRS. DANIEL S. DYE, B.A., Wellesley, M. A. Columbia.
Education, Mathematics.

S. H. FANG, B.A., West China Union.
Education; Principal University Normal School.

DONALD FAY, B.A., West China Union; B.D., Rochester Seminary.
Introduction to the Bible.

CLARENCE L. FOSTER, M.A., Colgate
Geology, Geography.

*CLAUDE WESLEY FREEMAN, M.B., Toronto.
Technical English.

MISS L. GERALDINE HARTWELL, Nanaimo Hospital.
Dietetics.

*JOHN CHARLES HUMPHREYS, M.D., Jefferson.
University Physician, Clinical Laboratory and Parasitology.

MISS A. IRENE HUTCHINSON.
English.

T. C. HWANG, B.D.S., West China Union.
Assistant in Dental Anatomy, and Comparative Dental Anatomy.

*ALFRED EDWARD JOHNS, M.A, Toronto.
Mathematics, Astronomy.

CHARLES BELFRY KELLY, B.A., M.B., Toronto.
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine; Pathology.

LESLIE GIFFORD KILBORN, M.A., M.B., Toronto.
Physiology, Neurology.

JANET MCCLURE KILBORN, M.B., Toronto.
Pediatrics, Mental Diseases.

*RETTA GIFFORD KILBORN, M.D. C.M., Trinity (Toronto)
Pediatrics, Therapeutics.

GEORGE RAYMOND LARKIN, M.A., Wesleyan.
Economics

SPENCER LEWIS, M.A., D.D., Northwestern.
Old Testament Introduction, Exegesis.

**On furlough*

MRS. SPENCER LEWIS
Bible Exegesis

SVEN HERMAN LILJESTRAND, Ph. B., M.D., Syracuse.
Biochemistry, Therapeutics, Pharmacology

S. Y. LIN (林山腴) *Chinese Literature.*

ASHLEY WOODWARD LINDSAY, D.D.S., Toronto, L.D.S., Royal College Dental Surgeons, Toronto.
Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, Preventive Dentistry, Oral Surgery and Anaesthesia, Dental Anatomy.

MRS. ASHLEY W. LINDSAY,
Technical Dental English, Rhetoric.

MRS. W. E. MANLY, B.A., Cornell.
English, Religion.

MISS V. C. Mannett.
Education, English.

JESSE EDWIN MONCRIEFF, B.Sc., Shurtleff, M. A. University of Illinois.
Director Missionary Training School.

L. S. LIU, B.A., West China Union.
History.

*EDWIN NELSON MEUSER, PHM. B., Toronto.
Materia Medica, Pharmacy.

WILLIAM REGINALD MORSE, B.A., Acadia; M.D.C.M., McGill, F.A.C.S.
Anatomy, Orthopedic Surgery, Surgery of Bones and Joints.

MRS. W. R. MORSE,
Art

HARRISON J. MULLETT, D.D.S., Toronto, L.D.S., Royal College Dental Surgeons, Toronto.
Prosthetic Dentistry, Crown and Bridge, Metallurgy.

DRYDEN LINSLEY PHELPS, B.A., B.D., Yale.
English, Religion.

H. Y. PU,
Assistant in Pharmacy.

**On furlough*

HAROLD DEEKS ROBERTSON, B.A., Toronto.
Political Institutions, Constitutional History.

ERNEST W. SAWDON, B. Sc., Manchester.
Education, Phonetics.

MRS. ERNEST W. SAWDON, B. Sc., London.
Practice Teaching, English.

CHARLES WINFIELD SERVICE, B.A., M.D.C.M., Trinity. (Toronto).
Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery.

WILLIAM GAWAN SEWELL M. Sc., Leeds, A.I.C.
Organic and Industrial Chemistry.

9 R. T. SHIH
Chemistry.

ROBERT LOUIS SIMKIN, M.A., Haverford; M.A., Columbia; B.D., Union Theological Seminary.
Church History, Principal Bible School.

*SAMUEL HENRY SOPER, B.A. TORONTO,
Education.

GEORGE W. SPARLING, B.A. Toronto, B.D. VICTORIA,
Religion.

ADA BELLE SPEERS, M.B., Toronto.
Clinical Obstetrics, Clinical Gynecology

*JAMES LIVINGSTONE STEWART, B.A., Toronto: B.D., D.D., Victoria.
Psychology, Philosophy, Systematic Theology.

CLIFFORD MORGAN STUBBS, M.A., New Zealand; D. Sc., Liverpool.
Dean of the Faculty of Science, Chemistry.

JOSEPH TAYLOR, B.A., D.D., Brown.
English Language and Literature.

MRS. JOSEPH TAYLOR,
English.

HOWARD H. TAYLOR, B.A., L. Th., Durham.
Bible Exegesis, Pastoral Theology, Homiletics, English.

**On furlough*

MRS. HOWARD H. TAYLOR,
English.

JOHN EDWIN THOMPSON, D.D.S., Toronto; L.D.S., Royal College Dental Surgeons, Toronto.
Operative Dentistry, Radiology, Crown and Bridge.

10 D. H. TSIEN, M.B., West China Union.
Assistant in Anatomy.

11 T. R. WANG, B.S., West China Union,
Assistant in Physics.

*EDWARD CORRY WILFORD, M.B., Toronto; L.R.C.P. & S., Edinburgh.
Anatomy. Roentgenology, Genito-Urinary Diseases, Clinical Surgery.

12 S. C. YANG, Boone College.
English, Principal Middle School

MORTON FENTON YATES, D.M.D., Harvard University Dental School.
Operative Dentistry, Orthodontia, Dental Materia Medica and Therapeutics

13 T. I. YU (俞倉一) and
14 L. WEN (文龍)
Chinese Language and Literature.

**On furlough*

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UNIVERSITY FACULTIES AND SCHOOLS

The courses of study in the University proper are modelled after the prescribed courses of the Board of Education, Peking. They are grouped into Junior and Senior Divisions, each requiring three years to complete. Middle School graduates who enter with exceptionally good preparation may be permitted advanced credit and thus finish the whole course in five years. In the Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry the courses are seven years. Details of all courses are given under Chapter III.

The work of the University is carried on under the following Faculties and Schools:

I. University Faculties

1. Faculty of Arts	2. Faculty of Science
3. Faculty of Education	4. Faculty of Religion
5. Faculty of Medicine	6. Faculty of Dentistry

II. University Schools

1. Middle School	Four years
2. Bible Training School	Four years
3. Normal School	One or two years
4. Missionary Training School	One year
5. Goucher Higher Primary Practice School	Three years
†6. Dewey Practice School Primary	Six years
7. Summer Normal School	Six Weeks
8. Summer Bible School	One month
9. Summer School, University Classes,	Six Weeks

† The new grouping of schools under the Six-Six-Four divisions begins in the lower grades in the autumn of 1925 and will be progressively extended to the higher grades.

II. GENERAL INFORMATION.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION

Candidates seeking admission to the University should call upon, or write to, the Registrar at the Administration Building of the University and secure registration for the Entrance Examination. Candidates qualified to enter are required to pay the tuition fee for the term, secure permission to reside in a college dormitory, and have their schedule of studies approved by their College Principal and the Registrar before entering classes. Each applicant must present a photograph with his application for admittance.

I. Character.

All applicants for admission to the faculties or schools of the University must furnish proof of good moral character. They must promise to obey the rules and regulations of the University, to perform faithfully all scholastic and other duties to which they may be assigned or elected, and to strive at all times to uphold the honor and good name of the University.

II. Scholastic Standards.

The scholastic standards of entrance to the University are determined by the standards of graduation from Middle Schools as fixed by the regulations of the Department of Education of the Chinese Government, the West China Educational Union, and by the college entrance requirements as approved by the Board of Regents of the State of New York, under which Board this University is chartered and by whose authority its degrees are issued.

A. For admission to any course leading to a University degree the candidate shall have completed four years of Middle School work, or its equivalent based on twenty units of class work, one unit being equal to one hour each day for the school year, or a total of thirty hours class work a week for four years; and also give evidence that he is qualified to do the required work in the course he elects by:

(1) Presenting a certificate from the West China Educational Union showing that the required work for admittance to the course the candidate elects has been satisfactorily completed, or

(2) Presenting evidence from a school accredited by the University that the candidate has completed the work required for University matriculation and is fully qualified to pursue the course he desires to elect, or

(3) Attaining a satisfactory standing in a special examination conducted by the University in the following Middle School subjects: religious instruction or ethics, Chinese language and literature, English, history, geography, algebra, geometry, and two of the following sciences—physics, chemistry, biology, physiology, household science; or in other subjects of Middle School or College preparatory grade which the Committee on Credentials may approve as equivalents.

B. An applicant for admission to special subjects or to a course not leading to a degree, must pass an examination to test his fitness to pursue the subjects or course he desires to elect, or present evidence from the West China Educational Union, or a school accredited by the University, that he has satisfactorily completed the work prerequisite to such subjects or course. The subjects should include Religious Knowledge and not exceed 21 hours.

The regular rate of tuition is charged for 10 to 21 hours. If less than 10 hours are taken, $2.50 an hour.

(NOTE. A student under this classification who later desires to regularize his course for a degree, may be given credit for work done at the discretion of the Committee on Credentials.

III. ADVANCED STANDING

A. A candidate for admission to the University who has secured honors in his College preparatory work is eligible for advanced standing, not exceeding twenty-one credits, in the following subjects: Chinese language and literature 3 credits; history 3 credits; physics, chemistry, biology or domestic science a choice of two subjects, 3 credits each; geography, algebra, geometry, Middle School religious instruction 2 credits each; English 6 credits; education, religion or commerce, not to exceed 6 credits at the discretion of the Committee on Credentials; provided he has

(1) Secured seventy percent or over in any of these subjects in the West China Educational Union final examination, or has secured a general average of seventy percent in all his Middle School subjects, and has not received less than sixty-five percent in a subject for which advanced credit is sought; or

(2) Obtained honors according to the standard set by the University in one of its accredited schools and is recommended for advanced standing by his school authorities; or

(3) Secured seventy percent or over in the subjects for which advanced credit is given in a special examination conducted by the University.

(NOTE. All advanced credits accorded students in the West China Educational Union examinations are reckoned on a scale of marking in which the pass mark is fifty percent.)

B. Students entering the University from approved Colleges and Universities will be accorded advanced credit at the discretion of the Committee on Credentials if they are recommended as to character and scholastic attainments by their former College authorities, and present evidence of having satisfactorily completed work for which they desire advanced credit, or pass a satisfactory examination in subjects pursuant to a degree.

Students who are given advanced standing on entering the University may, at the discretion of the Faculty, be demoted in their classes if they cannot satisfactorily do the work of the

classes to which advanced credit admitted them. In such cases the advanced credit will be withdrawn.

A supplemental entrance examination is provided at the time of the regular entrance examination. Students who have failed to secure a pass in one or more subjects of the examination of the West China Educational Union, or whose average at that examination was less than 70% and who therefore wish to raise their average, are permitted to take not more than three subjects at this supplemental examination.

IV. Entrance to the Senior Division, Medical and Dental Courses.

Applicants for admission to the courses in the Senior Division must furnish proof of having completed one of the required courses of the Junior Division or its equivalent. Applicants for admission to the Medical or Dental Course must have completed the Premedical or Predental course.

TUITION AND OTHER EXPENSES

Tuition.

The regular tuition fees of the University in all faculties are $23.00 for the fall term of 1925; $19.00 for the spring term of 1926, payable in advance. A rebate of $1.00 each term will be granted students who register within the time scheduled for registration. The fifth year in Medicine and Dentistry being largely practical work, no tuition fees are charged.

Note: There will be an increase in the rate of tuition each year for the next few years.

Examinations and Deposit.

A fee of $1.00 is charged for the regular University entrance examination, and 50c. for a supplementary examination.

A deposit of $5.00 is charged to defray breakage in Science, Medical and Dental laboratories. Any unused balance of this amount will be returned at the close of the year.

Board and Lodging.

Board and lodging are provided in the college dormitories. There is no charge for lodging, but the student is required to furnish his own bedding. The present rate for board is about $3.00 per month, payable each term in advance.

Laundry.

Arrangements are made in each of the dormitories for washing, barbering, mending, etc., at the expense of the student.

Books.

The principal book stores of the city offer liberal discounts to our students on their text books. Books may also be purchased from the Librarian or ordered from the publishers. The cost of books varies in the different faculties. The expense is borne by the student.

Suits.

An athletic suit fee of $2.50 payable at the time of registration, is required of all new students, and it is expected that all University students will provide themselves with a regulation University suit of clothes, and Seniors are required to provide gown, cap and hood for graduation.

Diploma Fees.

A fee of $5.00 is charged each graduate of the Senior Division to cover partial cost of diplomas issued by the Regents of the University of the State of New York.

University schools and special courses.

For University school fees and rates of tuition for summer, or special courses, see under University Schools, or apply to the Registrar of the University.

Summary of Yearly Expenses.

Tuition and other fees	$35—$45	Books	$10—$25
Board and Dormitory Exp.	30— 35	Washing	5— 10
		Incidentals	10— 20
	$65—$80		$25—$55

Total $90—$135

GRADUATION.

(1) At the successful completion of the courses in the Senior Division in the Faculties of Arts, Education, and Religion the degree of Bachelor of Arts is granted to the successful candidate by the Senate of the University, upon the authority of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York. The degree of Bachelor of Science is granted to graduates in Science. The degree of Bachelor of Medicine is granted to graduates in the Faculty of Medicine, and the degree of Bachelor of Dental Surgery to graduates in the Faculty of Dentistry. (Degrees in Medicine and Dentistry are granted by the University Senate).

For Bachelor of Divinity degree see statement under the Faculty of Religion.

A graduation fee of $5 is charged to cover partial cost of the diploma issued by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York.

(2) A Graduate Certificate is granted to those who have satisfactorily completed any of the courses of the Junior Division, except the Premedical and Predental Courses.

HEALTH REGULATIONS.

A special clinic is open for students on the University grounds. Arrangements also exist with the mission hospitals within the city by which students of the University may be seen without delay in case of sickness. In case of severe illness the physician will visit the patient in his room, or he may be removed to one of the hospitals. Treatment is at the expense of the student.

Physical Culture.

Recognising the fact that an educated mind can be of little practical use unless supported by bodily vigour, physical culture is included in the University curriculum. All students as soon as possible after entrance to the University will be given a physical examination by a physician.

1. A minimum of two hours of systematic physical exercise per week to count as one credit hour will be required of all students during their first year of residence unless excused by the examining physician. This course is optional with all other students.

The students' individual needs and preferences will be recognized as far as possible. The course will involve free-hand calisthenics, wand drill, mat and apparatus work and a variety of games. In addition to the above requirements there will be an opportunity for students to take part in voluntary sports, and there will be a class for training gymnastic leaders for those who can qualify.

2. The control of athletics and physical culture is centralized in the hands of an Athletic Committee appointed by the Senate.

3. All students in their first year of residence will be required to provide suitable athletic suits costing approximately $2.50 and this amount must be paid at the beginning of the College year, at the same time as other fees.

The standing of students in the subject of physical culture is determined by attendance at classes and ability to teach classes.

RECITATIONS, EXAMINATIONS, DISCIPLINE, RULES.

Attendance at Lectures.

Attendance at the regular lectures, recitations and examinations of the University is compulsory. Any student under necessity of absenting himself, must first obtain a written permit from his College Principal, and see that the form is properly filed with the Registrar. Absences from any class during one term are limited to the number of hours required in that subject each week. Marks will be deducted if absences exceed this limit. In the subjects of English, Chinese and physical culture, attendance will count for half the term's marks.

Students appearing late for lectures will have marks deducted.

Advance Notice of Courses.

Students are required to file with the Registrar not later than May of each year a list of the courses to be taken the following year.

Examinations.

Essays, theses, preparation of notebooks, monthly tests, grades, etc., are at the option of, and under the control of the instructors.

Term and final examinations are required by the Faculty.

The student's standing at the end of the year is the ultimate average of his final examination, the average of other tests and attendance upon classes during the year. The pass mark is 60%.

Any student failing to obtain a satisfactory grade during the term may be excluded from the final examinations.

Students wilfully absenting themselves from class tests or term examinations will not be allowed to try the final examinations.

In case of unavoidable absence from term, or final examinations, supplementary examinations may be given at the discretion of the Faculty.

A student failing in any subject in a final examination may be given a supplemental examination before the opening of the next term. The fee for such an examination is fifty cents.

Any student found cheating at any examination will forfeit his marks in that subject and may forfeit the entire examination at the discretion of the Faculty.

The standing of students in term, and final examinations is published by the Faculty. Pass cards are also issued for the information of students and parents.

A candidate failing in any subject at the final examination of any year requires the approval of the Faculty to enter upon the work in that subject of the next higher grade or to present himself for examination in the same. He will not be allowed more than one condition in any one subject.

Discipline.

Any student refusing to obey the rules of the University may be permanently expelled or suspended for a period of time agreed upon by the Faculty.

In case of expelled or suspended students, no fees will be refunded.

The use of wine or cigarettes on the University grounds is forbidden.

Visitors.

Visitors to the dormitories are received in general only after four o'clock.

Persons desiring to visit the Classes of the University are requested to notify the President in advance.

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AUXILIARY AGENCIES

Library and Reading Room

The Library, located for the present in the Administration Building, contains approximately 16,000 volumes. About 3,000 volumes are being added to the Library each year. The Library and Reading Room are supplied with many of the best foreign and Chinese magazines and newspapers. Among the many patrons of the Library, Dr. J. Ackerman Coles, New York and the Arlington Estate, London, have been the chief contributors.

Relgious Services

In addition to the courses in religious knowledge offered as a part of each year's curriculum, daily morning chapel and Sunday evening services are held in the University, colleges, or schools for all students.

The churches of the city cordially invite the students of the University to attend their services. They also offer opportunities for those qualified to assist in Christian work.

STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS

Athletic Association.

The various sports of the University are under the control of an athletic association. All students are considered members. The officers are elected once a year. Football, baseball, handball, tennis and other games are played.

Educational Association.

The students enrolled in the Faculty of Education, together with other students who are especially interested in Education, are eligible for membership in the Educational Association. Meetings are held periodically with members of the Educational Faculty for the discussion and study of educational problems, especially in their relation to the educational work of Szechwan.

Scientific Association.

This is an association of the students enrolled in the Faculty of Science and such other students as are particularly interested in scientific subjects. It meets at stated times with members of the Science Faculty for the discussion of scientific subjects and the application of science to the life of the Szechwanese.

Arts Clubs.

The arts clubs are composed of students in the Arts Faculty who meet for the discussion of arts subjects and especially for mutual helpfulness in the study and use of the English language.

Association of Student Volunteers.

Students who plan to devote their lives to Christian service are organized into a Student Volunteer Association. They meet fortnightly for the discussion of religious subjects and forms of Christian service.

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SCHOLARSHIPS

University Scholarships are as follows:

I. Entrance scholarships.
II. Annual scholarships.
III. Special scholarships.

I. Entrance Scholarships.

University entrance scholarships entitle the holders to free tuition during the Junior Division. These do not include laboratory fees, and are subject to the conditions named below.

1. A scholarship will be offered each year to the student standing highest in the regular examinations for graduation from the West China Educational Union Middle Schools, and accredited schools of the University. Candidates should make application as soon as the marks are issued and furnish to the University through the school principal satisfactory evidence as to health and moral character.

II. Annual Scholarships.

1. Two scholarships, one of full tuition for one year and one of half tuition for one year, will be offered at the end of each of the First, Second and Third years of the Junior Division.

2. One scholarship amounting to full tuition for one year is offered in each Faculty at the end of the Fourth and Fifth years of the Senior Division, and at the end of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd years of the Medical and Dental Courses

These scholarships do not include laboratory fees.

III. Special Scholarships and Prizes.

1. *Rosemond Schclarshins.* These scholarships are the gift of Mr. Fred L. Rosemond, Cambridge, Ohio, U.S.A., who gave G. $600, the interest of which, at 6 per cent, was to be used in

providing aid in tuition to students of high standing, graduates of the Junior Division, who otherwise would be unable to complete the Senior Division. These scholarships are tenable for three years and are awarded by the Faculty as the interest on the fund permits.

2. *Wallace Scholarship:* Through the kindness of Miss Wallace, Toronto, the University is enabled to offer each year a special scholarship amounting to G$25. to the candidate for the 2nd year of the Educational Department Junior Division standing highest (at least 75%) in the regular examinations for graduation from the West China Christian Educational Union Middle Schools.

4. The Council on Health Education, Shanghai, offers to a member of the First Year Class in medicine a scholarship valued at One Hundred Dollars. The scholarship will be granted to the student securing the highest standing in a competitive examination. Before the scholarship is granted the student must present a satisfactory certificate of health in accordance with the regulations of the University.

5. Through the kindness of Messrs. Allen and Hanbury, Ltd. Shanghai, two scholarships, First $60 Second $40 are offered to the Fourth Year Students in Medicine. These scholarships will be awared to the students taking the highest standing at the end of the Third Year. They will also present a pocket case of surgical instruments to the members of the graduating class in medicine.

General Regulations Governing Scholarships.

In addition to the special regulations governing the above scholarships the following General Regulations shall be applicable to all scholarships granted by the University:

1. No scholarship will be awarded where the candidate has failed in one subject during that year, or where he has failed to secure in his studies an average yearly grade of 75%.

2. Unless specially exempted by the University, the student obtaining a scholarship must attend University classes continuously from the time the scholarship is granted and for the

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time required by the scholarship, otherwise the scholarship shall lapse and may be awarded to another.

3. The University at any time may rescined a scholarship on account of improper conduct on the part of the recipient, for continued illhealth, or failure on the part of the student to make satisfactory progress. Failure in any final examination of any year may be considered a sufficient cause of cancelling a scholarship.

4. No student shall hold more than one scholarship during any one year, whether from the University or any other institution.

5. The standing of candidates for scholarships other than Entrance will be decided upon the following three points: Scholarship, Health, Leadership, and will be awarded by the Senate on the recommendation of the Faculty.

III. COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

The University Arts, Science, Religion, Education, Medical, and Dental Courses.

A. General Statement.

The University reserves the privilege to change the requirements, the courses, and to reduce the options listed, as may be found advisable, or as the exigencies of the teaching staff may require.

The courses offered in the Junior Division require three years to complete on the basis of 21 or 22 credit hours a year. They include the subjects required by the faculties of arts, science, religion, education, medicine and dentistry, for matriculation into the senior courses, leading to a university degree; and also the subjects, under the respective faculty groups, which are required or may be elected for graduation from the Junior Division.

For graduation from the Junior Division the student must present a total of not less than 64 year-hour credits, or approved equivalents, selected from one of the faculty groups, following the order designated in the Outline and Description of Courses and as the Time Table may allow.

Twenty-four hours credit is the maximum allowed for any single year of study in the Junior Division and 21 hours in the Senior Division unless otherwise permitted by the Credentials Committee.

The detailed requirements for graduation from the Junior Division and for matriculation into the Senior Division courses leading to degrees are listed under the respective faculty Outline and Description of Courses, and grouped below.

1. A minimum of 18 hours credit in Junior Division English is a prerequisite for entrance to the Senior Division.
2. The subjects and credits listed under the respective faculties in the Junior Division and pre-medical and pre-dental courses are prerequisites for entrance to their Senior Courses.
3. Courses enclosed in parentheses following a subject are required courses for all students electing the group in which they occur.
4. Candidates for graduation from the Junior Division are required to take at least one of the following Science Courses, S1, S5, S13, S14, or S24.
5. The student is required to select his options under the guidance of his college principal. Religious Knowledge is required each year in both Junior and Senior Divisions.
6. Students of the Junior Division, must secure the consent of the faculty if they desire to elect subjects in Medicine or Dentistry.

B. Explanation of Signs.

For convenience of reference, courses are indicated by the initial letter of one of the faculties and a course number under that faculty. The courses in Chinese and English language and literature are listed under "L". For example, A1 refers to course No. 1 under Arts; S1 course No. 1 under Science.

Courses which are bracketed [ ] are given generally in alternate years. The year when such courses are to be taught follows the course number.

Figures (1) and (2) preceding a course number indicate that the course is offered in the first, or second, half year.

Course numbers in parentheses (—) following a particular course or subject, indicate that the courses so enclosed in parentheses are required courses of that subject, or are prerequisite to that course.

Outline and Description of Courses

FACULTY OF ARTS

1. Members of Faculty

W. M. Crawford, Dean
Miss Alice Brethorst
C. R. Carscallen
G. R. Larkin
Mrs. A. W. Lindsay
L. S. Liu
Miss V. C. Mannett
Mrs. W. R. Morse
D. L. Phelps
H. D. Robertson
Mrs. C.W. Service
*J. L. Stewart
C. T. Song
Joseph Taylor
H. H. Taylor
Mrs. H. H. Taylor
*Mrs. E. C. Wilford

2. Junior Division: Subjects and Outline of Courses

A. Subjects and Credits Required for Graduation.

(For Courses, See "B")

	Credit Hours
Arts	11
Chinese Language and Literature	6
English Language and Literature	18
Science	10
Religion (R1, 2, 3)	6
Education	4
Options from all faculties	8
Physical Culture - 2 hours	1
Minimum Credits	64

JUNIOR DIVISION ARTS COURSES (For details—see Description of Courses.)

Language and Literature.

		Hours credit
L1	Chinese	3
L2	"	3
L3	"	3
L30	English, Preparatory no credit	
L40	English, Credit Conditional	6
L50	English (L40)	6
L60	English (L50)	6
L70	English (L60)	3
L80	English (L60)	3

Arts or Social Sciences.

A1	History	3
A2	History	3
(1) A8	Economics	1½
(2) A9	Sociology	1½
(1) A19	Psychology (S1)	1½
(2) A20	Logic (A19)	1½

General Courses.

A30	Vocal Music	1
A31	Piano	1
A32	Drawing and Painting	1

3. Outline of Courses, Senior Division

The Junior Division, arts courses, 64 hours credits, or equivalents, are prerequisities for all students entering the Senior Courses of this Faculty.

Students in this faculty are required to take Group 1 and Group 2 or Group 3.

GROUP I FOURTH YEAR

	Hours			*Hours*
Religous Knowledge	1	A10,11	Sociology	3
Chinese	3	A3	History	3
English	6	A23	Philosophy	3

GROUP 2 FIFTH & SIXTH YEARS

Students selecting this group are required to have their major under Language and Literature. (L4 to 9, L90 to 98).

GROUP 3 FIFTH & SIXTH YEARS

Students in this group are expected to have their major in
(*a*) Sociology, Economics and History, or in
(*b*) Philosophy, Psychology, Ethics.

4. Description of Courses, Junior and Senior Divisions

I. LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

(1) DEPARTMENT OF CHINESE.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

L1,2,3 *Studies in the literature of different periods.* Discussion of styles. Essay writing each week and criticism. Practice in present-day styles as used in books, magazines and newspapers, also *kwan hwa* essays. Yearly: three hours a week.

SENIOR DIVISION.

L4,5,6, L7,8,9 *Important movements in Chinese literature* are studied in detail; the great writers selected and their works critically examined. Essays and criticism classes weekly. Yearly: three hours a week.

(2) DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

*L30 *English 6 hours a week for one year.* This is required for students who are not capable of taking the regular course and aims at bringing these students to the position where they can take that course. Special attention will be given to Phonetics. No graduation credit will be given for this course.

L40 *English 6 hours a week.* Similar to L30. Credit Conditional.

L50 *Reading.* Stories of travel, history, science, adventure. Rhetoric: Expression, sentence analysis, conversation, writing from dictation and translation. Six hours a week.

L60 *Reading.* Description and narration; word study, sentence analysis, conversation, theme writing, dictation, and translation. Six hours a week. (L50) prerequisite.

L70 *Reading.* Expositions, lectures, sermons, orations and biographies. Story-telling. Six hours a week. (L60) prerequisite.

*NOTE. Students not prepared to take the regular English work of the University will be placed in preparatory classes.

L80 *English Special.* Three hours a week for one year. In this course special attention will be given to conversation and ear practice. (L60) prerequisite.

GENERAL COURSE.

SENIOR DIVISION.

L90 *Reading, history, fiction, periodicals, etc.* Conversation, dictation, short stories. Fourth Year: Three hours a week. (L 70) prerequisite.

L91 *Rhetoric.* Theme writing; conversation. Fourth and Fifth years, three hours a week. (L 70) prerequisite.

A3,4, *Courses in the History* of England; History of America; Modern Chinese History. See Dept. of History.

L92 *History of English Literature:* A study of the literature of the English people as related to the growth and development of the nation. It is planned to give the student a comprehensive view of the literature from the Anglo-Saxon period to the close of the nineteenth century. The background of English history is taken in connection with this course. Selections from the leading authors of the several periods are read. Fifth and sixth years. Three hours a week throughout the year.

L93 *The Elizabethan Drama:* A course in the rise and development of the drama. Lectures on the pre-Shakespearean drama as seen in the Miracle and Mystery plays. Reading of some of the plays of Shakespeare. Sixth year. Three hours a week throughout the year.

L94 *Readings in English prose literature:* Principally in English prose fiction. The course will include a study of the English novel with reading in Scott; Dickens; and Eliot. A study of plot and characterization will be made. Abstracts by the students will be required. Fifth and sixth years; 3 hours a week.

L95 *Readings in history, oratory and biography.* Reference library Preparation of thesis. Sixth year: three hours a week.

L96 *The Bible as Literature.* The purpose is to gain an intimate acquaintance with the important masterpieces of Biblical literature, to interpret them in the light of their historical setting and literary form, and to lay the foundation for an intelligent study of modern literature. Open only to advanced students of English. 1 hour a week.

L97 *English Poetry: Tennyson and Browning.* The study of Tennyson as poet and artist, and of Browning as an interpreter of life. Recitations and discussions. Open only to advanced students of English. 2 hours a week.

L98 *same as R8.* A course in the English Bible for students in the fifth and sixth years. Two hours a week.

II. ARTS

(1) DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

A1 *Modern History.* Western History from middle of the eighteenth to the middle of the nineteenth century. 3 hours a week.

A2 *Modern History.* Western History from 1815 to the present; Chinese History during the same period. 3 hours a week.

SENIOR DIVISION.

A3 *English History.* From the coming of the Anglo-Saxons to the present day. Stress will be laid on the reaction of literature on history and on the historical background of the chief literary epochs. The evolution of the modern constitution, the economic expansion and social growth and the development of modern political conceptions will be traced. The tutorial method of personal reading, with essays, criticisms and discussions will be used. Given in English, Fourth year: three hours a week.

A4 *American History.* A study of the chief events in the history of the United States, from the period of discovery to the period of expansion. The development of the colonial system up to the American Revolution; the making of the Constitution; the birth of political parties; and the anti-slavery movement, culminating in the Civil War. The social and industrial life of the country will be studied with its religious and educational development. The course is intended as a parallel to the course in the History of American Literature. Given in English. Fifth year: three hours a week.

A5 *Political Philosophy.* A history of the rise and conflict of political concepts from the time of the Hebrew theocracy and the Greek city-state to the modern democracies and international unions. An estimate will be made of the influence of these concepts on history. A summary of the work of the leading political philosophers will be given. The tutorial system will be used. Given in English. Fourth year; three hours a week.

A6 *Political Institutions.* History of political theories. The political systems of modern nations. The Covenant of the League of Nations. Distinctive features of the Constitution of China. Books recommended: Lowell, The Government of England. Governments and Parties in Continental Europe. Bryce, American Commonwealth. Pollock, History of the Science of politics. Barker, Political thought of Plato and Aristotle. Political thought from Spencer to the present day. Books of reference, M. J. Bau, China's Foreign Relationships.

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MacNair, Readings. H. B. Morse, International Relations of the Chinese Empire. An essay on a prescribed subject will be required. Given in English—Fifth year, three hours a week.

A7 *Modern China.* Special consideration of the history of China's Foreign Relationships. M. J. Bau—The foreign relations of China. Given in English—Sixth year, two hours a week.

(2) Department of Sociology and Economics.

It is the purpose of this department to offer courses which will aid the student to understand his social environment and intelligently discharge his duties as a citizen and as a member of society. The Senior Division courses in this department are open only to those students who have satisfactorily completed courses A8 and A9 unless special consent of the instructor is secured.

Junior Division.

(1) A8 *Introduction to Economics.* This course aims to acquaint the student with the nature and scope of the science of economics, and its relation to the other social sciences. The nature of wealth, and the motives and methods which influence men in the struggle with their economic environment, and with their fellow men in the getting and using of wealth, will form the subject matter of this course. This course is pre-requisite to all other courses in economics. 3 hours, first term. One and one half hours credit.

(2) A9 *Introduction to Sociology.* The purpose of this course is to introduce the student to the general field of Sociology, and to acquaint him with some of the most important principles of Sociological development and outstanding social problems. The class visits several important social institutions in the city and each student is required to make a special study of one of these institutions. Text-Chinese translation of Elwood's Sociology and and Modern Social Problems.
Three hours, second term, 1½ hours' credit.

Senior Division

SOCIOLOGY

(1) A10 *Social Evolution.* A study of the organic and social evolution of man, his differentiation into races, the development of social institutions such as the family, slavery, commerce, religion, state, etc. and their influence upon human development. Text-Chapin's, An Introduction to the Study of Social Evolution. First term, 3 hours, 1½ hrs. credit. A 8 Prerequisite.

(2) A11 *Modern Social Movements.* A brief history of the development of Socialism, Co-operative societies, Syndicalism, Bolshevism and other related movements. Current literature will be used to show their progress in China and other parts of the world.
Text-Laidler's Socialism In Thought and Action.
Second term, three hours a week, 1½ hours credit.

A12 *Principles of Sociology.* This course will deal with such social forces as instincts, race feeling, religion and economic interests. Such social processes as association, exploitation co-operation, sex antagonism, equalization, etc. will be considered. Text-Ross-Outlines of Sociology.
Three hours for the whole year-3 hrs. credit.

A13 *Social Problems.* This course will consider such social maladjustments as Poverty, Unemployment, Divorce, Delinquency and Crime, and give the underlying principles for the treatment and prevention of the same. The study of Heredity and Eugenics in relation to social problems will also be considered.
Students will be required to make individual investigations and report on the same.
Text-Ford-Social Problems and Social Policy. 3 hrs. a week (Not given in 1925-1926.)

A14 *Social Psychology.* A study of the social mind in its various aspects. The social importance of instincts, emotions, sentiments : psychology of the crowd and social groups : social suggestion, fashion, imitation, conventionality, public opinion, Text-Ellwood-Introduction to Social Psychology.
Assigned readings in McDougal, Ross, Wallas, Cooley and others. Two hours, fifth Year, (Not given in 1925-1926).

A15 *Educational Sociology.* A study of the relation of the school to the community and to social progress. Special attention will be given, as to how the school may co-operate with parents, how it may be made a community center, with supervised play grounds, lecture courses on health, civics, child welfare etc.
Students in this class will be expected to assist in the operation of a school community center. First term 3 hrs. 1½ hrs. credit.

ECONOMICS.

A16 *Economic Evolution.* A study of the evolution of the economic unit through the stages of village, town and metropolitan economy.

Special attention will be paid to the organization of the guild system, and to the characteristics of modern industrial organization. The text book to be used will be Gras "An Introduction to Economic History". Course A 8 is prerequisite to this course. Given in English. 3 hours a week the entire year. 3 hours credit.

A17 *Current Economic Problems of China.* A detailed study of China's present day economic problems, such as the industrial transformation of China, problems connected with her agricultural and mining industries, the problem of population, forest and river conservancy, transportation, currency reform, foreign trade, etc. Remer's "Readings in Economics for China" will be used as a text, and frequent readings will be assigned in current periodical literature. Course A 8 is prerequisite to this course. Given in English. 3 hours a week the entire year. 3 hours credit.

A18 *Principles of Economics.* An analysis of the economic laws which govern the production, exchange, distribution and consumption of wealth in modern economic society. Special emphasis will be placed on value in its relation to prices and the distribution of wealth. Readings will be assigned in standard-economic text books.

Given in English, 3 hours a week the entire year. (Not given in 1925-6).

(3) Department of Philosophy.

Junior Division.

(1) A19 *Psychology:* An introductory course in general psychology, following Pillsbury: Essentials of Psychology, and Watson: Behavioristic Psychology. 1st Term, 3 hours. 1½ hours credit. (S1)prerequisite.

(A2) 20 *Logic:* Outlines of inductive and deductive logic and their relation to general education and the sciences: Text Book Bruce 思理學 2nd Term, 3 hours. 1½ hours credit (A19) prerequisite.

Senior Division.

A21 *Abnormal and Experimental Psychology,* the latter especially emphasizing mental tests. Fifth year 2 hours a week.

A22 *An advanced course in logic,* dealing with different theories of logic: Creighton, Part III. 1 hour a week.

A23 *History of Philosophy:* Introduction to Philosophy following Rogers, showing how problems have arisen historically, and successive attempts at solution. Fourth year, 3 hours a week.

A24 *Modern philosophical systems:* The course deals in some detail with present day problems, and seeks to aid the student in forming a working system of his own. Fifth year, 3 hours.

A25 *Ethics:* The beginnings and growth of Morality; various theories of the Moral Life and the application of Ethical theories to certain problems of the present day. 3 hrs a week. Text-book-Ethics by Dewey and Tufts.

A26 *Christian Ethics:* The Christian answer to ethical problems. (See R23).

III. GENERAL COURSES

Junior Division.

A30 *Vocal Music.* One hour a week for a year. Singing of the Major Scale-Major Intervals, that is thirds, fourths, fifths, sixths and the octave. Construction of the Scale with explanations of the two half tones in every major scale.

A31 *Piano.* 1 hr. a week. Candidates must be able to play music equivalent to Toronto Conservatory of Music. Elementary Grade. The course will follow the studies prescribed by Toronto Conservatory of Music for Primary Grade, including all scales, both major and minor, with their chords and arpeggios, the simpler works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and such technical studies and modern music as the individual case demands.

A32 *Art.* One hour a week for one year. Colour drawing and outdoor sketching. Drawings from Still Life.

Senior Division.

A33 *Stenography and typewriting.* The course emphasizes typewriting, and is limited to advanced students in English Six hours, for which two credit hours may be allowed a discretion of Credentials Committee. A special fee will b charged for typewriter and materials used.

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B. FACULTY OF SCIENCE

1. Members of Faculty

C. M. Stubbs, Dean
P. M. Bayne
H. D. Brown
M. C. Chang
Mrs. F. Dickinson
Miss S. B. Downer
D. S. Dye
Mrs. D. S. Dye
*A. E. Johns
W. G. Sewell
R. T. Shih
T. R. Wang

2. Junior Division Science Subjects and Outline of Courses

A. Subjects and credits required for graduation :

	Credit Hours
Science (S1, 4, 12, 23)	18
Chinese, Language and Literature (Arts)	6
Other Arts Subjects	6
Religion (Rl, 2, 3)	6
Education	6
Options, all Faculties	21
Physical Culture	1
MINIMUM	64

B. Courses (For Details See Description of Courses.)
(For explanation of signs see III. B.

Sciences	*Hours credit*	
S1 Biology	4	
S4 Introductory chemistry	3	
S5 Chemistry (S4, 24,)	5	
S12 General Mathematics	3	
[S13] Trigonometry (S12)	3	1925-6
[S14] Algebra (S12)	3	1926-7
[S15] Astronomy	2	1926-7
S23 Introductory Physics	4	
S24 Physics (S4, 23)	4	
[S32] Geography — omitted 1925-6	2	
[S33] Meteorology " "	1	
[S34] Geology " "	3	

3. Outline of Courses Senior Division

NOTE 1. The following requirements are necessary for entrance into the Senior Division, Science Faculty :—

Students wishing to take their degree in any of the departments of Science must have 18 hours credit in English in the Junior Division in addition to the specific subjects of the Junior Division, Science Course. See also General statement under III.

They must also have chosen their courses so as to present the following credits for entrance to the department they may elect, as follows :

1. Department of Natural Science
S24—4 hours
S 5—5 "

2. Department of Biology
S24—4 hours
S 5—5 "
S15—2 "
S34—3 "

3. Department of Chemistry
S24—4 hours
S 5—5 "

4. Department of Mathematics
S24—4 hours
S 5—5 "
S13—3 "
S14—3 "
S15—2 "

5. Department of Physics
S24—4 hours
S 5—5 "
S13—2 "
S14—3 "

NOTE 2. Admission of a student to any course is conditional on his grade in his previous course being satisfactory, a pass grade not necessarily being sufficient.

NOTE 3. The "other courses" required in each of the following five courses must include :—

Senior Division	Religion (R4, 5, 6)	3 credits
" "	Arts	5 "
" "	Education	5 "
" "	English (Unless exempted by the Faculty)	9 "

I. Natural Science.

This course is specially designed for the preparation of teachers of Science in Middle Schools.

Students in this course may elect 33 hours from the following Science subjects, but this number must include the starred (*) courses.

	Credit Hours
*S7 Inorganic and Physical Chemistry	5
*S14 Advanced Algebra	3
*S25 General Physics	5
*S31 Industrial Applications of Science	1
*S32,33 Geography and Meteorology	3
*S34 Geology	3
S6 Organic Chemistry (S4,5)	4
*M7 Physiology	7
S3 Embryology	1
S8 Qualitative Analysis	3
S15 Astronomy	2
S17 Differential and Integral Calculus	4
S26 Magnetism and Electricity	2
S27 Physical Apparatus	1
Other courses in addition to the above required 33 hours	24
Minimum	57

II. Biology.

	Credit Hours
Advanced Botany and Zoology	6
S2 Histology	4
S3 Embryology	1
History of Biology and Theory of Evolution	2
(2) S3A Genetics	1½
(2) S3B Plant Pathology	1½
Other courses to include certain prerequisites from the Natural Science and Medical Courses at the option of the Faculty	41
	57

III. Chemistry.

	Credit Hours
S 6 Organic Chemistry (S4 or S5)	4
S 7 Inorganic and Physical Chemistry (S5)	5
S 8 Qualitative Analysis	3
S 9 Quantitative Analysis	3
S10 Industrial Chemistry	2
S11 Review of Chemistry	2
S25 College Physics	5
S26 Magnetism and Electricity	2
S27 Physical Apparatus	1
S31 Industrial Applications of Science	1
S17 Differential and Integral Calculus	4
Other Courses	25
	57

IV. Mathematics and Astronomy.

	Credit Hours
S14 Advanced Algebra	3
S16 Analytical Geometry	3
S17 Differential and Integral Calculus	4
S18 Differential Equations	1
S19 Particle Dynamics	1
S21 Advanced Astronomy	3
S22 Surveying	2
Other courses to include certain prerequisities from the Natural Science Course	40
	57

V. Physics.

	Credit Hours
S25 College Physics	5
S 7 Inorganic and Physical Chemistry	5
S26 Magnetism and Electricity	2
S27 Physical Apparatus	1
S31 Industrial Applications of Science	1
Mathematics	6
S28 Optics	4
S29 Electricity and Modern Theory	3
S30 Review of Physics	1
Other Courses	29
	57

4. Description of Courses, Junior and Senior Divisions

(1) Department of Biology.

Junior Division.

S1 *Biology:* A course of four hours' credit in the second year Typical forms of plant and animal life are studied in ascending order, with discussions of the general laws of life. Students failing in the practical work will be unable to complete the year's work. Text—"Lectures in Biology", Bayne.

Senior Division.

S2 *Histology:* Four hours per week. A course of lectures with practical work, including the preparation and examination of slides. Text—"Histology", Lewis-Shields; Reference—"Normal Histology", Piersol.

S3 *Embryology:* One hour per week. Special reference is made to the embryos of amphioxus, frog, chick, pig and man. In the practical work careful studies are made of transverse and sagittal sections of the embryos of the frog, chick and pig. References: "Laboratory Text Book of Embryology", Minot; "Atlas D'Embryologie", Duval; "Text-Book of Embryology", Bailey & Miller. "Human Embryology", Kiebel & Mall.

(2) S3A *Genetics:* Two hours lectures and two hours laboratory, to count as three hours credit. A course in the heredity of plants and animals. The lectures and practical work will attempt to give an insight into the workings of the Laws of Heredity and the modern conceptions regarding mutations and methods of Plant Breeding. Special attention will be given to the Agricultural value of plant and animal breeding and the application of the same methods to human social development (Eugenics). S1 Prerequisite—Spring Term 1926.

No class text.

Reference—Genetics in Relation to Agriculture, Babcock and Clausen.

(2) S3B *Plant Pathology:* Two hours lectures and two hours laboratory, to count as three credit hours. An advanced course in practical Botany dealing with the diseases of plants. A study will be made of the life history of several very common and economically important plant diseases. Methods of control will be discussed in each case. S1 Prerequisite. Spring Term 1923.

No class text.

Reference—Plant Diseases, Duggar.

(2) Department of Chemistry.

Junior Division.

S4 *Introductory Chemistry:* Two hours lectures and two hours laboratory work, to count as three hours credit. A short course of an introductory nature in inorganic chemistry designed for students with little or no previous preparation in the subject. Text-books, Elementary Study of Chemistry (McPherson and Henderson); Elementary Chemistry Laboratory Manual.

S5 *Chemistry:* Two hours lectures and six hours laboratory and review work, to count as five hours credit. An elementary course of general inorganic chemistry, including a study of the chief chemical laws and theories. Laboratory work includes a study of the preparation and properties of typical substances, the determination of equivalents, analytical tests for the common metals and radicals, and simple volumetric analysis. Text books. Modern Inorganic Chemistry (Tsao and Adolph); Middle Grade Chemistry Laboratory Manual.

Senior Division.

S6 *Organic Chemistry:* Two hours lectures and four hours laboratory work, to count as four hours credit. An elementary theoretical and practical course of organic chemistry. Notes in Chinese are supplied to the student, the course in general being based on "Theoretical Organic Chemistry" (Cohen). (S4 or S5 prerequisite.)

S7 *Inorganic and Physical Chemistry:* Three hours lectures and four hours laboratory work, to count as five hours credit. An advanced course in systematic inorganic chemistry, including elementary physical chemistry, and historical notes. Laboratory work includes a study of the preparation and properties of typical substances, and experimental physical chemistry. Textbooks: Modern Inorganic Chemistry, (Mellor); Outlines of Physical Chemistry (Senter). (S5 prerequisite.)

S8 *Qualitative Analysis:* Six hours laboratory work, to count as three hours credit. Text-book, Qualitative Chemical Analysis (Noyes).

S9 *Quantitative Analysis:* Six hours laboratory work, to count as three hours credit. Text book, Quantitative Chemical Analysis (Cumming and Kay).

S10 *Industrial Chemistry:* Two hours credit. A study of various industrial chemical processes, particularly such as are of importance for West China, especially with a view to understanding the principles involved and apparatus employed in industrial chemistry. Visits to works and small-scale practical work are arranged as opportunity offers.

S11 *Review of Chemistry:* Two hours credit. A general review of previous studies, with supplementary lectures or reading on special subjects.

(Note. As opportunity offers, further work along special lines may be undertaken by advanced students, for which credit will be given.)

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(3) Department of Mathematics and Astronomy.

Junior Division.

S12 *General Mathematics:* Three hours a week. A course comprising the elements of Algebra and Geometry intended for students whose opportunities for studying mathematics have been limited.

S13 *Trigonometry:* A course for second year students, three hours a week throughout the year. It includes the solution of oblique angled triangles with practical problems, the compilation and use of trigonometrical tables, De Moivre's Theorem and elementary Spherical Trigonometry. Text: Wentworth's Plane and Spherical Trigonometry. (S12) prerequisite.

S14 *Algebra:* The advanced course, including proportion progressions, permutations and combinations, convergence, divergence and summation of series, theory of numbers, continued fractions, logarithms, probability, etc. Text: C. Smith's Algebra, translated in three volumes. Reference: Hall and Knight, Higher Algebra. (S12) prerequisite.

S15 *Astronomy:* An elementary course in descriptive Astronomy, optional, two hours a week. Text: Hayes' Elements of Astronomy. Reference: Howe's Elements of Descriptive Astronomy; Young's General Astronomy.

Senior Division.

S16 *Analytical Geometry:* A course in analytical geometry in two dimensions, establishing the more important properties of the conic sections. Text: Wentworth's Analytical Geometry. Reference: C. Smith's Conic Sections.

S17 *Calculus:* A comphrehensive course in differential and integral calculus. Text: Osborne's Differential and Integral Calculus: Reference; Williamson's Differential and Integral Calculus.

S18 *Differential Equations:* An elementary course. Text: Cohen's Differential Equations.

S19 *Particle Dynamics:* The application of the Calculus to the Dynamics of a particle. Discussion of Harmonic motion, central orbits, etc. Lectures. Reference: Tait and Steele, Dynamics of a Particle.

S20 *Astronomy:* This is the same course as in the Junior Division S15, with more detail.

S21 *Astronomy:* The advanced course, with solution of problems in time, navigation and surveying, etc. Discussion of the uses of the spectroscope. The history, size, mass, distance and constitution of the stars. Double stars, spiral nebulae. Recent theory.

Reference: Campbell's Practical Astronomy; Scheiner's Astronomical Spectroscopy; Whiting's Exercises; Clerke's Problems in Astrophysics; Jeans' Problem of Cosmogony and Stellar Dynamics

S22 *Surveying:* A practical course in surveying. Reference: Carhart's Plane Surveying.

(4) Department of Physics.

Junior Division,

S23 *Introductory Physics.* Junior Division, 1st year. Three hours class work, two hours laboratory work; four hours credit.

An introductory course for those who matriculate without credit in Physics. Text: Practical Physics (in Chinese), Millikan and Gale.

S24 *General Physics.* Junior Division, 3d year. Three hours class work, two hours laboratory work, four hours credit. S23 or its equivalent prerequisite. A review of Mechanics and Heat is made during the first six weeks of the first term, and the remainder of the year is devoted to the study of Sound, Light, Magnetism and Electricity. Text: Chinese translation of Practical Physics, Millikan and Gale.

Senior Division.

S25 *College Physics.* Seven hours class and laboratory work; five hours credit. Prerequisite, S24. This course stresses fundamental principles of Mechanics, Molecular Physics, Heat and Sound. Class work in Chinese. Texts (in English): Mechanics, Molecular Physics and Heat, Millikan and Gale; College Physics, Kimball.

S26 *Magnetism and Electricity.* Three hours class and laboratory work; two hours credit. Prerequisite, S24. A course in Magnetism and Electricity planned to meet the needs of students taking Medical or Natural Science Courses.

S27 *Physical Apparatus.* Two hours practical work; one hour credit. Prerequisite, one course in Physics. A course in the planning and making of apparatus for lower and secondary schools, designed to meet the needs of teachers in Natural Science.

S28 *Optics.* Five hours class and laboratory work; four hours credit. Prerequisite, S25. A study of the theory and essential phenomena of light with experimental work in intensity, reflection, refraction, dispersion, absorption, interference, diffraction, and polarization. Text books in English, class work in Chinese.

S29 *Electricity, and Modern Theory.* Four hours class and laboratory work; three hours credit. Prerequisite, S25 and S26. This course is a continuation of S26. Some time during the second term will be devoted to the consideration of present day work in Physics.

S30 *Review of Physics.* 1 hour credit. Prerequisite, three courses of Senior College Physics.
Students desiring further work and credits in Physics should consult with the teaching staff of the Physics Department.

(5) Other Science Courses.

S31 *Industrial Applications of Science:* One hour a week. A course of lectures and reading in connection with the departments of physics and chemistry; but open to all senior students who have the necessary grounding. The object of the course is to show how the principles of science are applied in typical industrial processes, and the contribution of scientific research to human progress.

S32 *Geography:* This course will be given in English, and will consist of lectures, assigned readings, laboratory work, and reports written in English. For Senior Division students whose English is adequate. Credit 2 hours.

S33 *Meteorology:* General course in Meteorology. This course includes lectures, observation taking, chart work, and study of weather maps. 1 hour per week.

S34 *Geology:* Outlines of Geology and Mineralogy. The course includes lecture, field and laboratory work. 3 hours per week.

S35 *Mineralogy:* The course will include crystallography, the identification and determination of some of the more common minerals by blow pipe methods. Physics and Chemistry are prerequisites to this course. Credit, 2 hours.

C. FACULTY OF EDUCATION

1. Members of the Faculty.

H.G. Brown, Dean
Miss A. Brethorst
Mrs. H. G. Brown
F. Dickinson
Mrs. D. S. Dye
S. H. Fang
H. D. Hua
Miss V. C. Mannett
E. W. Sawdon
Mrs. E. W. Sawdon
R. L. Simkin
S. H. Soper

2. Junior Division Education Subjects and Outline of Courses.

A. Subjects and credits required for graduation:

	Credit Hours
Education	14
Chinese, Language and Literature	9
Arts	7
Science	10
Religion (R1, 2, 4)	6
Options, all Faculties	17
Physical Culture	1
Minimum	64

B. Courses (For Details See Description of Courses.)

3. Outline of Courses, Junior Division

		Credit Hours.	
(1)	E1 Introduction to Education, Autumn Term	1½	1925-6
(1)	E2 Educational Sociology " "	1½	1925-6
	E3 Psychology of childhood and adolescence	1½	
(2)	E4 History of Education, Spring Term	1½	1925-6
(2)	E6 Educational Administration Spring Term	1½	1925-6
	E7 Principles of Religious Education	1½	1925-6
	E8 General Method	2	
	E9 Review and methods	2	1925-6
	E10 " " "	2	1925-6
	E12 Agriculture for Higher Primary and Middle Schools	3	1925-6

(2) E13	Religious Education, Organization and Administration, Spring Term	1½	1925-6
F14	Survey methods and Tests	1	———
E15	History of Education China and Japan	1	———

4. Outline of Courses, Senior Division

Students in order to graduate in this Faculty will require the following credits;

Education	21
Chinese Language and Literature	6
English	6
Other Arts Subjects	6
Religion	4
Science	5
Other Courses	12
TOTAL	60

The following courses are given in Education.

E21.	Educational Psychology	2
E22.	Psychology of Religion	2
E23.	History of Education (E4)	2
E24.	History of Education (E23 pre-requisite)	1
E25.	History of Educational Ideals	2
E26.	Philosophy of Education	1
E27.	Comparative Education	2
E28.	Educational Administration	2
E29.	School and Class Management	2
E30.	Secondary School Problems; Diagnostic Education	3
E31.	Practice Teachig in Secondary Schools 4-6 hours weekly	2–4
E32.	Practice in Supervision 4-6 hours weekly	2–4
E33.	Social Aspects of Religious Education	2
E34.	Government Education in China	1
E35.	Modern Movements in Education	1½
E38.	Physical Education (Two hours for One year)	1

Facilities for practice teaching are provided by the University Middle School, and the Goucher Higher Primary School.

5. Description of Courses

JUNIOR DIVISION.

(1) E1 *Introduction to Education:* Three hours a week 1st Term. The course will deal with the meaning of Education, and some of its chief problems, especially as they arise in Primary School work.

(1) E2 *Educational Sociology:* Three hours a week for one term. This course will treat of the School in its relation to the community, and its relation to social progress.

E3 *Psychology of Childhood and Adolescence:* Three hours a week for one term. This course will deal with the characteristics of children at their various stages of development but will give special attention to the psychology of the different stages of adolescence.

(2) E4 *History of Education:* Three hours a week. The growth of modern education as seen in the great movements and leading personalities in the educational history of Europe.

(2) E6 *Educational Administration:* Three hours a week second term. This course will take up the chief problems in the management of Primary Schools, outline Educational Law, and briefly discuss the subject of School Hygiene.

PRINCIPLES:

E7 *Religious Education*, three hours a week First Term. This course will deal with the principles underlying education in religion, showing the relation between religious and general education, the relation of modern educational movements to the advance of religion. It will also deal with the place religion should take in the life of the child, and the institutions which should specially foster that religious life. Text book: Coe's Education in Religion and Morals.

E8 *General Methods:* two hours a week. This course will deal with the child's native responses, play, imitation, self assertion and the like, and will discuss the bases for acquiring skill, building up perceptions, memorizing, problem-solving, and will deduce from these the general nature of methodology. "How children learn" by F. N. Freeman will be the text.

E9 & E10 *Review of and Methods of Teaching Higher Primary and Junior Middle School Subjects.* The purpose of these two courses of three hours per week each is to review the subject matter of the subjects to be taught in the Higher Primary and Junior Middle school. Methods of teaching the various subjects will be given, and in most of the subjects, a programme for covering the work required in the best way within the time allotted.

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The courses are built up on units of six weeks each. As their timetables may permit, students may select units from either E9 or E10. It is understood that all students registered in Education must take a minimum of six units, that is thirty-six weeks of work.

The subjects given under E9 will be as follows : Arithmetic, Geometry and Algebra, General Science, Physiology, Geography, Physical Education. Under E10 will come the following : Chinese Language, Scripture, History and Civics, English, Drawing and Handwork, Music.

The order in which these subjects shall be taken will be announced from time to time. It is recommended that all students who propose to teach in Higher Primary or Junior Middle School take the work in those subjects which they expect to teach.

E12 *Agriculture for Higher Primary and Middle Schools :* Four hours a week. The science of agriculture in its applications to pressing problems in Szechwan will be taken up with the purpose of spreading this knowledge through our Higher Primary and Middle Schools. Two hours a week will be given to laboratory work.

(2)E13 *Religious Education :* Organization and Administration. Three hours for one term. This course will deal with the correlation of the Educational Agencies of the Church, and especially with the organization and activities of the various departments of the Sunday School,—The Cradle Roll, Beginners' and the other departments. This course will involve practical work.

SENIOR DIVISION.

E21 *Educational Psychology :* Two hours a week. Man's equipment of instincts and capacities, the capacity to learn, the psychology of the learning process, factors and conditions of improvement, individual differences and their causes are among the subjects to be discussed. Readings from Thorndike, "Educational Psychology" and Starch "Educational Psychology".

(2) E24 *History of Education :* Two hours a week, second term. This course will deal with the development of the theory and practice of Modern Education in Europe and America.

E23 *Philosophy of Education :* The course follows. Horne Philosophy of Education thus discussing the Field of Education, the biological physiological, sociological and psychological aspects of education and from these forming a Philosophy of Education. 1st Term 2 hours.

E30 *Secondary School Problems :* Three hours a week. This course will deal with practical problems of curriculum, organization, and general school life in the Middle School. Modern developments in Education will be discussed, and special

methods in some of the most important subjects. Observation-work will be arranged where possible.

E31 *Practice Teaching in Secondary Schools :* Four to six hours per week. This work will be arranged in collaboration with the Middle School staff.

E32 *Practice in Supervision :* Four to six hours a week. This will include practical experience in the supervision of both Primary and Secondary school work.

E33 *Social Aspects of Religious Education* : Two hours a week. This course will deal with the social aspect in Modern Education and will discuss the social aims and methods of Religious Education. It will discuss the psychological background of a socialized religious education, and will take up the requisite organization for this work. "A social Theory of Religious Education" by Dr. G. A. Coe will be followed.

E34 *Government Education in China* : Two hours a week during the first term. This course will take up a brief outline of the History of Government Education in China, introduce the students to some of the leading personalities in this work in China, and will discuss modern developments.

E38 *Physical Education* : Two hours a week for one year. The aim of this course is to prepare students to direct the athletics in Higher Primary and Junior Middle Schools.

D. FACULTY OF RELIGION

1. Members of the Faculty

C. R. Carscallen, Dean
R. R. Brewer
Donald Fay
Spencer Lewis
D. L. Phelps
R. L. Simkin
C. T. Song
G. W. Sparling
*J. L. Stewart
H. H. Taylor

2. Junior Division Subjects in Religion and Outline of Courses

A. Subjects and Credits required for graduation :

	Credit Hours
Religion (R1,2,3,)	14
Chinese, Language & Literature	9
Arts	7
Science	8
Education	7
Options offered	18
Physical Culture	1
MINIMUM	64

B. Courses ; (For details See Description of Courses)

See III B for Explanation of Signs

	Credit Hours
R1 Introduction to the Bible	2
R2 Person and Principles of Jesus	2
R3 Church History	2
R10 Hexateuch and Historical Books	2
R11 Prophets	2
R12 Poetical Literature	2
R17 Acts and Early Epistles	2
R18 Later Epistles and Revelation	2
R20 Christian Theology	2
R23 " Ethics	2
R28 History of Christian Thought	2
R35 Homiletics	1
R36 Pastoral Service	1

3. Senior Division Course in Religion.

Senior Division Students who wish to register in the Faculty of Religion are required to take a minimum six hours in the subjects in Religion as listed in the course leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

Students of other Faculties may also take any of these courses which are being offered.

Course in Religion Leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Outline of Course.

First Year.

R15	Introduction to the Synoptics with Interpretation	3 hrs.
R10	The Hexateuch and Historical Books, with exegesis	1 "
R29	History of the Church to the Reformation	2 "
R21	Systematic Theology	2 "
	Philosophy	3 "
	Sociology	3 "
	Education	2 "
R40	Introduction to New Testament Greek	4 "
R4	Comparative Religion	1 "
		21 hrs.

Second Year.

R11	Introduction to the Prophets with Exegesis	2 hrs.
R27	History of the Church, Post Reformation and Modern Periods	2 "
R22	Systematic Theology	2 "
R38	Church Polity	1 "
R24	Biblical Theology—Old Testament	2 "
	Philosophy	3 "
	Sociology	3 "
R41	New Testament Greek	4 "
R5	Science, Philosophy and Religion	1 "
		20 hrs.

Third Year.

R25	Biblical Theology—New Testament	2 hrs.
R28	History of Christian Thought	2 "
R36	Pastoral Service and Evangelism	2 "

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R16	Introduction to the Johannine Literature and the Apocalypse, With exegesis	2 hrs.
R13	Introduction to the Wisdom and Poetical Literature with exegesis	2 "
R19	Introduction to the N. T. Epistles with Exegesis	3 "
R42	The Minister's Message	1 "
	Education	4 "
R43	Use of the Bible in Modern Preaching	1 "
R6 R7	Religion and the Nation, or Religion and the new Social Order	1 "
		20 hrs.

Regulations governing the Course.

1. These courses are given in English, collateral reading is also in English and therefore a good knowledge of English is a prerequisite.
2. Students who complete the course and obtain an average of 75% or over will be given the Degree of Bachelor of Divinity.
3. Candidates for the degree will also be required to present a satisfactory thesis on some subject acceptable to the Faculty.
4. The degree of B.D. will be conferred on those only whose Christian character and service receive endorsement from a Christian Church.
5. Students who have during their undergraduate course taken in the Senior Division courses in Education, Sociology and Philosophy may substitute these for the courses in these departments outlined above.
6. Students of the Senior Divion who have a sufficient knowledge of English may in addition during their course elect subjects in this course not exceeding nineteen hours.

4. Description of Courses

Junior Division.

R1 *Introduction to the Bible.*

A. Old Testament. After a brief consideration of the origin and significance of the Bible the main part of the course is given to the study of the development of the Hebrews as a people, as shown in the Old Testament, with special emphasis on the religious, moral and social ideas which are of especial importance today. The course is based largely on Kent's Historical Bible, Volumes I-IV, and Peritz's Old Testament History. 2 hours, one term, 1st year.

B. New Testament. A study of the life of Jesus followed by a more detailed consideration of the work and teachings of the Apostles, in an effort to aid the student in understanding the fundamental reasons for the appeal of Christianity to the individual and to society. The course is based on Kent's Historical Bible, Vol. V-VI and Rall's New Testament History. 2 hours, one term, 1st year.

R2 *A. Person of Jesus.* Following Forbush. 2 hours, one term, 2nd year.

B. The Principles of Jesus. Following Speer : The Principles of Jesus. 2 hours, one term, 2nd year.

R3 *Church History.* To and including the Reformation, tracing the spread of Christianity, its leaders, its influence, growth and effect of the theory of temporal power. Causes and effects of the Protestant Reformation. 2 hours, 3rd year.

Senior Division and B. D. Courses.

*R4 *Comparative Religion.* The course begins with a study of some primitive forms of religion and analysis of practical interests which have given rise to various religious phenomena. Brief studies are then given of the origin of Judaism, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Christianity and the ancient Religion of China. Social and ethical standards are suggested for estimating the value of each religion in modern life. 1 hour.

R5 *Science, Philosophy and Religion.* The mutual relations of Science, Philosophy and Religion and the problems which Science and Philosophy raise for Religion. 1 hour, fifth year. (1925-6).

R6 *Religion and the Nation.* The first semester is given to a study of the historic religions in their relations to national life. In the second semester the class considers some of the outstanding national and international problems and the possible contribution of Christianity to their solution. 1 hour.

R7 *Religion and the New Social Order.* In this course, while frankly recognizing that the world is rapidly changing its social organization, the place of religion in the new social order will be considered with particular emphasis on the contributions made and to be made by Christianity to the new order. This course is offered as an alternative required course in religion for the sixth year. 1 hour, 6th year.

English Bible.

R8 *A Course in the English Bible.* Open to students in the fifth and sixth years who have a sufficient knowledge of English to enable them to take the course. It consists of a study of the Hebrew Prophets, their writings and their historical backgrounds. The social and political life of the Jews is

studied and their relations to the neighboring nations. The message of the prophets as applicable to present day problems is noted. 1 hour.

R9 *The Bible as Literature.* See L96.

Old Testament.

R10 *The Hexateuch and Historical Books.* Introduction and exegesis of selected passages.

R11 *Introduction to the Prophets,* with Interpretation. The rise and later developments of Hebrew Prophecy and its relation to history, with special emphasis on the prophets of the eighth century. Exegesis of important passages is given as time permits. 2 hours.

R12 *Poetical Literature of the Old Testament.* The major portion of the course is a study of the Psalms.

R13 *The Poetical and Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament.* The rise and development of the poetical and Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament and its interpretation. 2 hours.

New Testament.

R15 *Introduction to Synoptic Gospels,* with Interpretation. The bearing of the Synoptic problem on the trustworthiness of the Gospel records. The Synoptic data as a basis for historical evaluation of the life and work of Jesus, with the abiding significance of His personality and teachings. 3 hours.

R16 *Introduction to Johannine literature and the Apocalypse,* with Interpretation. 2 hours.

R17 *The Acts and Early Epistles.* Introduction and Interpretation of selected passages. 2 hours, 2nd year.

R18 *Later Epistles and Revelation.* The later New Testament Epistles are taken in one term, and Revelation in the other. The course seeks to provide a sane interpretation of the book of Revelation, about which so many misunderstandings have arisen. 2 hours, 3rd year.

R19 *Introduction to the Epistles with Interpretation.* Introduction to the New Testament Epistles with exegesis of certain selected portions. The selection will be determined by the need of the class from year to year. 3 hours.

Christian Theology and Christian Ethics.

R20 *Christian Theology* (with description as before).

R21 *Christian Theology*—Advanced Course. God and Man. A. God: The Christian conception of God, of His attributes, and

relation to the universe. B. Man. The distinctive characteristics of his personality which make religion important for him; his obligations to God. 3 hours.

R22 *Christ and the Holy Spirit.* C. Christ: His place in history, outline of His life, His person, His purpose, the Atonement, His teachings. D. Holy Spirit. The meaning and work of the Holy Spirit. 3 hours.

R23 *Christian Ethics.* The Christian Ideal in its relation to the individual and its application to Society, together with the social institutions which embody it. This course is offered for Junior Division students. 2 hours, 3rd year. Senior Division students. 2 hours, 5th year.

R24 *Biblical Theology—Old Testament.* A study of the development of religious thought among the Hebrews from the primitive Semitic origins to New Testament times. 3 hours.

R25 *Biblical Theology—New Testament.* An effort is made to set forth in their genetic relations the central and governing ideas of early Christianity. 2 hours.

Church History.

R27 *Church History of the Post Reformation and Modern Period.* The Counter Reformation, the rise of denominations, missions, and modern movements. 2 hours.

R28 *History of Christian Thought.* The controlling religious conceptions of the Christian Church from its rise to the present. Lectures, readings and class discussions. 2 hours.

Religious Education.

R30 For outlines of courses in this department see under the Faculty of Education, E7.

Homiletics and Pastoral Service.

R35 *Homiletics.* The function and purpose of preaching as a development of the prophetic office in Israel, illustrated by the life and work of the great Christian preachers, ancient and modern. Practice in the preparation and delivery of sermons. 1 hour.

R36 *Pastoral Service and Evangelism.* A study of the function and methods of the modern church. The task of the modern preacher and pastor as a community leader in social and religious progress. 2 hrs.

R37 *Music.* Vocal; hymns and church music; musical notation, instrumental music. 1 hour; third year.

R38 *Church Polity.* This subject is taught separately by each of the Colleges, when students are instructed in the principles and practice of their own denominations. 1 hour.

R40 *Introduction to New Testament Greek.* A study of the Grammar Syntax, and Vocabulary of the New Testament, based upon "The Essentials of New Testament Greek in Chinese" by Dr J. L. Stewart. 4 hours.

R41 *New Testament Greek.* A careful reading and analysis of selected passages in the Greek New Testament, in order to acquaint the student with the leading thoughts of Christianity and elucidate the problems of translation and exegesis. 4 hours.

R42 *The Minister's Message.* A study of leading doctrines of Christian faith from the homiletic side with reference to their use in creating and developing Christian impulse. There will also be the study of several books of Scripture with immediate reference to their homiletic content. 1 hour.

R43 *The Use of the Bible in Modern Preaching.* This course will deal with those permanent messages of the Bible which may be used in preaching to the present generation. 1 hour.

E. FACULTY OF MEDICINE

1. Members of the Faculty

C. B. Kelly, Dean
R. G. Agnew
P. M. Bayne
A. E. Best
G. C. Chi
E. R. Cunningham
*C. W. Freeman
*J. C. Humphreys
*R. G. Kilborn
L. G. Kilborn
J. M. Kilborn
S. H. Liljestrand
*E. N. Meuser
W. R. Morse
S. Y. Pu
C. W. Service
A. B. Speers
D. H. Tsien
*E. C. Wilford

Special members:—

W. Crawford, Visiting Lecturer in Public Health and Hygiene.
L. G. Hartwell, Dietetics.
A. W. Lindsay, Preventive Dentistry.
Mrs. F. Dickinson, Anatomical Drawing.
Mrs. G. S. Cunningham, Technical English.

Science, English, Chinese, Religion, etc. are taught by the Faculties concerned.

2. General Statement

The Faculty of Medicine was opened in 1914 as a six year course. In 1918 it was changed to a seven year course. Owing to the change in course no students graduated in 1925.

The Medical Faculty offers a five years' course in Medicine proper, including one year (final) which is mainly special work in the hospitals and laboratories. On satisfactorily completing the course the degree of M. D. is conferred.

For completion of the Pre-Medical Course 63 Credits are required. Students who matriculate with advanced standing in certain subjects of this course can complete it in two years.

Middle School students looking towards studying Medicine are advised to take the Middle School courses in Physics and Chemistry.

Tuition fees, general rules, regulations, etc. of the University apply to medical students.

For General and special scholarships in Medicine see the general heading Scholarships.

Buildings.

The *Atherton Building for Biology and Preventive Medicine* at present houses the Departments of Anatomy, Physiology, Biochemistry and Pharmacology, Histology and Embryology. A description of this building is given elsewhere.

The *Canadian Methodist Mission Hospital for Men.* This building has 150 beds, and is well equipped with operating rooms, clinical laboratory, X-Ray, various electrical apparatus, pharmacy, etc. There is a good School of Nursing with two foreign nurses in charge, and about 30 nurses in training. Most of the doctors on the staff of the Medical Faculty also assist in the work of the hospital. At this hospital instruction is given in Clinical Medicine and Surgery, also much of the didactic work in the senior years. The Departments of Pathology, Bacteriology, Materia Medica, and Pharmacy are also largely carried on here.

The *Canadian Methodist Hospital for Women and Children* is within two minutes walk from the Hospital for Men. It has 70 beds, and is also well equipped to do its special work. A good Training School for female nurses is carried on with two foreign nurses in charge. There are two lady doctors on the staff of the hospital, with another doing part time work; several of the male doctors of the Medical Faculty are also consulting members of the staff. Splendid cooperation takes place between the staffs of the above institutions.

In the Women's Hopital the subjects of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Pediatrics are taught.

The money for the *new Medical Building* has been provided by the Canadian Methodist Mission, and construction will be commenced on the return of the builder from furlough in the autumn of 1925.

Language of Instruction. The Language of instruction is Chinese. The course is arranged to prepare students in English so that after graduation they will be qualified to continue their studies from English text-books. Certain lectures in the final years are given in English.

Special Rules and Regulations.

The Faculty reserves the right to change any course of study at any time without notice.

Each student is required to have the necessary books for each course within two weeks after the opening of classes each term or attendance will not be permitted without the permission of the instructor.

Textbooks have to ordered from Shanghai and because of the delay caused thereby students are required to order textbooks in advance of the opening of the school year. Such orders, with price prepaid, must be handed in before April 1st preceding the term in which the books are to be used. Any rebate received on bulk orders is to be used as an insurance on the books. Medical students have access to the books and periodicals of the University Library.

Examinations given at the close of the school year include the course of the entire year.

A student failing to secure a passing grade in more than three subjects shall be required to repeat the year's work.

A student who fails to pass in four or more subjects of any year's work is excluded from trying the September supplemental examinations.

A student who fails in only one subject may be allowed to proceed with the work of the next year, but must pass an examination in that subject before the opening of the next Spring term.

A student failing to secure a passing grade in any subject at the time of the Fall supplemental examinations, shall be required to pass an examination in that subject at the opening of the next Spring term.

Any student who fails in more than one subject in the Fall supplemental examinations is required to repeat the year's work.

Students who fail in the practical work of anatomy will be required to repeat the year's work in that subject, and a second failure will disqualify the student from continuing the medical course as no supplementary examination is given.

Students who fail in any subject will be notified by the registrar. For this purpose all students must notify the registrar of their summer postal addresses.

Students are required to furnish at their own expense:

a. Oil-cloth aprons and sleeves for anatomical work.

b. An ordinary white gown for ward work.

c. An extra white gown and new footwear for the operating room.

Before graduation each student is required to present to the faculty satisfactory evidence of:

a. proficiency in vaccination.
b. having attended at least six obstetric cases.
c. " " (if possible) 12 postmortems.
d. ability to administer anaesthetics.
e. proficiency as assistant in surgery, and as clinical clerk.
f. properly reporting medical and surgical cases.
g. attendance at a hospital and dispensary approved by the faculty for a total of three months during vacations after the beginning of the fourth year.

Entrance Requirements.

Students who have complied with the requirements of admission to the University as outlined on a previous page, are admitted to the Pre-Medical Course; and, on completion of the Pre-Medical Course are admitted to the Medical Course Proper.

Before entering the Medical Course Proper the following credits must be obtained. Advanced credits must be in the subjects listed below, with the exception of Biology.

The term 'credits' is used in the Pre-Medical Course only. In the Medical Course Proper the term 'hours' is used alike for lectures, clinics and laboratory work.

PRE-MEDICAL COURSE.

	Hours Credit
Chinese Language and Literature (L1, L2, L3)	6
English (L50, L60, L70)	18
Religious Instruction (R1, R2, R3)	6
Physics (S23, S24)	8
Chemistry (S4, S5, S6)	12
Biology (S1)	4
Mathematics (S12)	3
Psychology (A19, A20)	3
Anatomy (M1)	2
Physical Drill	1
Total Credits	63

NOTE: Any student able to fulfill the Requirements for entrance into the Medical Course Proper in two years may be excused from one of R1, R2 or R3.

3. Medical Course

First Year.		*Hours per week.*
Religious Instruction	R4	1
English	L12	3
Technical English	M36	1
Anatomy	M2	12
Biochemistry	M4	8
Histology	S2	4
Embryology	S3	1
Materia Medica	M5	2
Pharmacy	M6	2
		34
Second Year.		
Religious Instruction	R5	1
English	L13	3
Mechnical English	M36	1
Anatomy	M2	10
Physiology	M7	12
Pharmacology and Toxicology	M8	2
Bacteriology (one Term)	M9	4
Pathology	M10	2
		35
Third Year.		
Religious Instruction	R6	1
Technical English	M36	2
English		2
Pathology	M10	4
Medicine		
Physical Diagnosis	M13	2
Lectures	M14	3
Bedside Clinics	M14	4
Outpatient Clinics	M14	3
Case Records (English)	M14	2
Therapeutics	M22	2
Clinical Laboratory	M12	2
Parasitology	M11	1
Surgery		
Lectures	M24	3
Clinical Surgery	M24	6
Applied Anatomy	M3	2
		39

Fourth Year.

		Hours per week
Religious Instruction	R7	1
Technical English	M36	2
English		2
Medicine		
Lectures	M15	3
Bedside Clinics		4
Outpatient Clinics		3
Pediatrics	M21	2
Dermatology	M17	1
Surgery		
Lectures	M25	3
Clinics		6
Obstetrics	M33	2
Gynecology	M32	2
Roentgenology	M29	½
Genito-Urinary Diseases	M28	½
Ophthalmology	M31	1
Ear, Nose and Throat	M30	1
Hygiene and Public Health	M34	1
Therapeutics	M22	2
Pathology	M10	2
		39

Fifth Year.

Surgery	M26	2	hours
Orthopedic and Bone Surgery	M27	2	"
Gynecology and Obstetrics	M32 ; M33	2	"
Medicine	M16	1	hour
Medical Conference		1	hour
History of Medicine	M19	10	lectures
Medical Ethics	M20	2	"
Medical Jurisprudence	M37	12	"
Psychiatry	M18	6	"
Preventive Dentistry	M35	8	"
Dietetics	M23	6	"

Clinical.

Rotating interne service, approximately one third of the year to be spent on each of the following three services;—

1. Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics.
2. Medicine and Laboratory service.
3. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

4. Description of Courses

Anatomy. The complete anatomy course includes Embryology, Histology, Osteology, Myology, Splanchnology, Organs of special senses, Organogenesis, Applied Anatomy, including topographical and regional anatomy. The courses extend over at least three years. Frequent written and oral examinations are required during the term, ending with a final oral and written examination at the end of each college term. Instruction is given in drawing bones.

M1 *Osteology.* This course is taught during the second year. It gives a thorough drill on all the bones of the human body; some comparative anatomy of domestic and other animals; bone landmarks of the body as well as some anthropological data; and the drawing of bones.

Two hours per week during one year of Pre-medical Course.

M2 *Gross Anatomy.* Second and third years. This is taught in the dissecting room at stated hours. The whole human body is studied and dissected by the student himself—demonstrations also on the living model, models, manikins, charts (Piersol's), and specimens.

First Year Twelve hours per week
Second Year Ten hours per week

M3 *Applied Anatomy.* Aims to show anatomy of various regions, to demonstrate important facts of regional and topical anatomy as applied in practice of medicine and surgery. These lectures, etc., are held in the dissecting room. 3rd year, 2 hrs per week.

Text books: Cunningham's Practical Anatomy, Heath's Anatomy. Morse's Anatomy Notes.

Reference: Gray's Anatomy and Atlas, Spaltehold's Atlas; Morris's Anatomy, Piersol's Charts. Surgical Applied Anatomy: Deaver, Treves, Campbell, Gray.

M4 *Biochemistry.* First Year.
Lectures: 1st Term, 3 hours; 2nd Term, 1 hour, a week.
Laboratory work: 1st Term: 9 hours, 2nd Term, 3 hours a week.

Bio-physics, physical and colloid chemistry as related to physiological chemistry. Study of carbohydrates, fats, protein, and products of metabolism. Enzymes and digestion. Metabolism. Chemistry of blood, urine, milk. Foods. These subjects taken up in lectures and laboratory work.

Text: Pettibone. Reference, Mathews.
Manual: Pettibone, Cole, and Department Course Outline.

M5 *Materia Medica.* Lectures and recitations on organic and inorganic preparations, covering (1) natural order, (2) names, (3) definition, source, varieties, (4) official preparations, (5) tests. Practical work in the recognition of drug specimens, with tests.

Textbook. Materia Medica & Therapeutics, Bruce and Dilling. Materia Medica, Greenish. Organic Materia Medica, Savre. National Dispensatory. 2 hours per week. 1st year.

M6 *Pharmacy.* (1) Theoretic. Lectures and recitations on Pharmaceutical processes, in the manufacture of official preparations found in the British and the United States Pharmacopoeias, and lectures on pharmaceutical technic.

(2) Practical Pharmacy: The compiling of prescriptions; demonstrations by the instructor and subsequent student practice, and a study of the physical, chemical and pharmaceutical incompatibilities. The students are given the opportunity to get practical experience in connection with the clinical instruction, out-patient department.

Text: Remington's Practice of Pharmacy.
Fundamentals of Pharmacy. Meuser. 2 Hours per week. 1st year.

M7 *Physiology.* Second year, both terms.

a. Lectures, dealing with the physiology of muscle and nerve, circulation, respiration, the mechanical factors of digestion, secretion of urine, endocrine glands, special sense organs, autonomic and central nervous systems. Special stress is laid on those parts of the subject most applicable to clinical medicine and surgery. Four hours a week.

b. Laboratory course. The students are required to carry out all the simpler experiments on the above course with as little help as possible from the instructor. More difficult experiments are carried out with the aid of the instructor or are given as demonstrations. Seven hours a week.

c. Seminar. Each student is expected to prepare and read a paper, at least once each term, reviewing some recently published article of physiological interest. Both staff and students are given an opportunity to discuss the subject presented. One hour a week.

Text-book, Halliburton (Chinese Edition).
Reference, Macleod, Howell, Stewart, Bayliss.
Laboratory Manual, Evans (Chinese).
Reference, Fraser, Hartman and Macleod; Burton-Opitz, Sherrington.

M8 *Pharmacology.* Second Year.
Lectures:–1st Term: One hour; 2nd Term, 3 hours a week.
Laboratory:–1st Term, Three hours; 2nd Term, 9 hours a week.

The chemistry and Toxicology of drugs.

Practical studies of the physiological actions of drugs, modifying or restoring normal functions, including such Chinese drugs as have been found useful.

Texts: Cushny, Sollmann, Clark, Dixon.
Manuals: Edmunds and Cushny (in Chinese), Dixon, Jackson.

M9 *Bacteriology:* Lectures and laboratory exercises. The course includes media making; staining, cultivation and study of pathogenic micro-organisms. Text books, Stitt, Hiss and Zinsser; Park and Williams. eight hours for 1 term.

M10 *Pathology:* This course embraces
(1) A series of lectures on General and Special Pathology.
(2) A laboratory course continued through two years in pathological histology, illustrating; general pathological conditions, including inflammations, tumors, etc.
(3) A series of demonstrations on gross pathological specimens. For this purpose specimens were prepared for us in America.

Second year, 4 hours per week for one term,
Third year, 4 hours per week throughout the year.
Fourth year, 4 hours per week for one term.

M11 *Parasitology:* This course emphasizes the importance of Protozoa, Helminth, etc. infections in the Orient. The course consists largely of laboratory work.

Two hours per week during one term of the Third Year

Text Book—Stitt: Practical Bacteriology, Blood Work, Parasitology

M12 *Clinical Laboratory:* Practical instruction is given in urine, faeces, sputum, blood analysis, secretion, exudates, and gastric contents. During Third and Fourth Years the students will be required to carry out the laboratory work on the cases assigned to them.

Four hours per week during one term of the Third Year.

Text book: Stitt Practical Bacteriology, Blood Work, Parasitology, (chinese).

M13 *Physical Diagnosis, 3rd Year:* Lectures are given throughout the year on, FIRST, the causation and interpretation of physical findings in heath and disease.
SECOND, the fundamental principles involved in the causation and variation of symtoms.
THIRD, the art of history taking, emphasizing the essentials in connection with the various body systems.
Ward work in conjunction with M9, demonstrating on the patients and training the students individually in technique.
Two hours

Text Book; Clinical Methods by Hutchison and Rainy.

Reference. Sahli Diagnostic Methods
Cadot Physical Diagnosis.
Simon Clinical

M14 *Medicine, 3rd Year:* Lectures on the principles and practice of medicine, bedside clinics 4 hours per week in the hospitals and attendance in the outpatient department throughout the year. Six hours.

M15 *Medicine, 4th Year:* The above lectures continued throughout the year. Hospital cases are assigned to the students, who are required to take the histories and make all the laboratory examinations. Bedside clinics and attendance in the outpatient department as for M9. Six hours

Text Book: Osler's Principles and Practice of Medicine.

Reference: Nelson, Loose Leaf, Medicine.
Osler " " "
French Differential Diagnosis.
Manson, Tropical Medicine.
Jeffrey and Maxwell, Diseases of China.
Church and Peterson, Nervous Diseases.

M16 *Medicine, 5th year.* Instruction will be continued through the year but more individual effort and study will be required of the student than during the other years of the course. The student will have more of the responsibilities and opportunities of the Interne in the hospital.

M17 *Dermatology.* Lectures and demonstrations 2 hours per week one term,

Text book: Diseases of the Skin—Neal.
Reference: Sutton, Diseases of Skin.
Stel wagon, Diseases of Skin.

M18 *Psychiatry.* A course of lectures for one term of the final year. Clinics are held in the Municipal Hospital for the Insane.

Text Book: Younger.

M19 *History of Medicine.* A course of lectures will be given in the final year.

M20 *Medical Ethics.* A short course of lectures in the final year

M21 *Pediatrics.* The importance of a thorough grounding in the diseases of infancy and childhood cannot be over emphasized. Special attention is given to instruction in the care of the newborn infant, and in the preparation of food, and the proper kind, quantity and quality of foods for infants and younger children.

Demonstrations are given on selected cases.
Fourth Year two hours per week.
Text Books: Holt; Freer; Dennett.

M22 *Therapeutics.* A course of lectures on the physiological action and therapeutic uses of drugs and practice in prescription writing. A course of lectures on Anaesthetics is included in the above course with practice in the administration of ether and chloroform.

Third Year two hours per week.
Text Book: Hare-Practical Therapeutics.

M23 *Dietetics.* A course in dietetics will be given during the final year.

SURGERY

M24 A Systematic course of lectures is given throughout the year emphasizing particularly the principles of surgery. There is also clinical study in the Out-Patient Department and the Ward. Students give anaesthetics in rotation under supervision. They are instructed in history taking, physical examination and diagnosis. They are assigned cases for examination and assist in bandaging, dressing, splinting and simple forms of treatment. Third year nine hours per week.

M25 Regular lectures are continued, as well as more detailed and intensive instruction in Wards and Out-Patient Department. The students give anaesthetics under supervision and assist at selected operations. They are assigned cases in the Wards for which are required complete histories, laboratory examinations and tentative diagnoses. In the Out-Patient Department they are given definite work in the examination and treatment of certain cases. Fourth year nine hours per week.

M26 *Fifth Year:* Occasional lectures are given, but the students spend their time chiefly in the Operating Room, the Laboratory, the Wards, and Outpatient Department. They are assigned patients for which careful histories must be written, physical examinations made and recorded and all necessary laboratory work done and recorded. They assist at operations and do dressings assigned to them. Definite reading is required from current medical literature and conferences held on their reading and cases of particular interest.

Text-book: Manual of Surgery: Rose and Carless
Reference Books:
Modern Surgey; Da Costa.
Process of Diagnosis; Ryerson.
Surgical Diagnosis; Gould.
Handbook of Anaesthetics; J. S. Ross.
Operative Surgery; Binnie.
After Treatment of Surgical Patients; Bartlett.

M27 *Orthopedics and Bone Surgery.* Instruction in the underlying principles, proceeding from a discussion of normal functions of bones, joints and other structures to abnormal function in disease. Training in bandaging, use of plaster of paris, braces, methods of examination and application in individual cases.

M28 *Genito-Urinary Diseases.* A course of lectures covering the diseases of the genito-urinary system, with special emphasis on venereal diseases. Practical demonstrations of intravenous medication, prostatic examination and massage, various forms of urethral medications, use of the cystoscope, catheterization of the ureters, etc.

Texts: Harrison, Rose and Carless.

M29 *Roentgenology.* A course of fifteen demonstrations will be given in X-Ray work, which will include Fluoroscopy, Roentgenography and plate reading.

M30 *Diseases of the Ear, Nose, and Throat.* This course is given in the Fourth and Fifth Years and consists of special lectures, operative work in the hospital and clinical instruction in the out-patient departments.

M31 *Opthalmology.* Given largely in the Fifth year, the course includes lectures, ward work, operative work in the hospital, clinical instruction in the outpatient department and refraction.

M32 *Gynecology.* A course of lectures is given, an attempt being made to correlate the kindred subjects of obstetrics and gynecology. Examination of patients and demonstrations are permitted in the wards, examining room and operating room of the Women's Hospital.

During the Fifth Year the students will continue their Clinical Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Text Book: Penrose.

Reference Books: Kerr, Ferguson, Young and Hendry "A Combined Text Book of Obstetrics and Gynecology". Graves'-Gynecology.

M33 *Obstetrics.* A course of lectures and practical demonstrations are given dealing with the anatomy and physiology of the female organs of reproduction; the anatomy, physiology and management of normal pregnancy, labour and the puerperium, and the care of the infant, abnormal arising during pregnancy, labour and the puerperium and the maladies of the infant. Through the courtesy of the Staff of the Canadian Methodist Mission Hospital for Women and Children, groups of students are permitted to attend the obstetric practice of that hospital.

Text Book: Evans.

Reference Books DeLee; Kerr, Ferguson, Young, and Hendry.

M34 *Hygiene, Public Health and Preventive Medicine.* For the year 1925-26 an intensive course of lectures will be given by Dr. W. Crawford.

M35 *First Aid in Dentistry.* A course of six lectures will be given during the final year.

M36 *Technical English.* A course in scientific terminology with special reference to medical terms. During First and Second Years this is confined to technical terms and definitions. During the Third and Fourth Years the course consists of reading and discussing Cabot's "Differential Diagnosis".

One hour per week during First, Second, Third and Fourth Years.

Text Book: Extracts from Cabot's Differential Diagnosis.

English. That the students, upon graduation, may be able to continue their studies in medical books and periodicals in English this course is continued in Years One and Two in addition to the course prescribed under M36. In the Third, Fourth and Fifth Years certain lectures and clinics are given in English while all histories, statement of physical examinations and outline of treatment are written in English the work being criticised by the class before which it is presented. In the Third Year case records from Cabot's Differential Diagnosis are discussed in English.

M37 *Jurisprudence:*—A course of twelve lectures given in the final year. The course deals with thanatology: the reality of death, post mortem changes, etc.; causes producing death by violence; wounds in their medico-legal relations; medico-legal aspects of the sexual functions, legitimacy, pregnancy, abortion, infanticide, rape, etc.

F. FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

1. Members of the Faculty

Ashley W. Lindsay, Dean	John E. Thompson
R. Gordon Agnew	Morton F. Yates
Harrison J. Mullett	T. C. Hwang
Mrs. A. W. Lindsay	Mrs. R. G. Agnew

Associate Members: All instructors in Faculties of Medicine, Science, Arts, Religion, who give courses in required subjects other than those provided by the members of the Dental Faculty proper.

2. General Statement

In the year 1918 a Department of Dentistry was organized under the Faculty of Medicine of the University. In the year 1920 this Department was formally made a regular Faculty of the University, becoming the first and, as yet, the only Dental College in China giving University grade Dental education.

The Dental Faculty has lately had several additions to its staff and very definite progress has been made in its ability to provide Dental students with a broad foundation in the underlying principles and practice of Dentistry and the training which will make for good moral character.

The second floor of the North Wing of the Administration Building has been assigned to the Faculty of Dentistry, providing classrooms and laboratory accommodations for teaching Dental subjects.

3. Entrance Requirements, etc.,

Students matriculate in Dentistry under the same rules and conditions as do students in all other Faculties of the University.

Full information regarding matriculation, registration, fees, scholarships, graduation, etc. may be obtained by referring to Section II, General Statement, in this Catalogue.

Students in Middle Schools who aim to enter Dentistry should secure credits in Physics, Chemistry, Algebra, Geometry, and English. If credits in these subjects are not obtained it will be necessary to secure them in the pre-Dental course.

4. Methods of Instruction

Instruction is given by lectures, recitations, quizzes, tests, laboratory work by the students, demonstrations by instructors, and clinical work by the students.

The language of instruction is largely Chinese, but where a class of students has a working knowledge of English, that language may be used.

5. Special Information

Text books and instruments which must be secured from Shanghai or abroad, should be ordered at least six months before they are required. The Dean of the Faculty undertakes to secure these for students who first deposit with him the necessary funds.

Students before entering clinics must provide themselves with regulation uniforms.

Students who at the close of any regular session are found to be deficient in laboratory or clinical practice are required to complete that work before proceeding with the course of the next higher year.

The Faculty reserves the right to re-arrange or change the course of studies at any time and without notice.

6. Predental Course

Advanced standing in this course is granted to matriculants who qualify in accordance with the advanced standing requirements of the University.

A student lacking advanced standing will require three years to complete the Predental course.

The Predental subjects and credits are as follows:

L1,2,3	Chinese Language and Literature	6
L50,60,70	English	18
R1,2,3	Religious Instruction	6
S23,24	Physics	8
S4,5,6	Chemistry	12
S1	Biology	4
M1	Osteology	2
S12	Mathematics	3
D3	Dental Technical Drawing	1
D4,5	Dental Anatomy	2
D31	Dental Technical English	1
	Physical Culture	1
	Total credit hours	64

7. Dental Course Proper

First year		*Hours per week*
Religious Instruction	R4	1
English	L8	3
Anatomy (head and neck)	M1a,b	6
Biochemistry	M18	8
Materia Medica	M8	2
Histology & Embryology	S2,3	5
Operative Dentistry (2 hrs. Lec. & 2 hrs. Lab.)	D13,14	4
Metallurgy	D1,2	1
Dental Technical English	D31	1
Total hours		31

Second Year		
Religious Instruction	R	1
English	L90	3
Anatomy (thorax and abdomen)	M1 a,b,	9
Physiology	M19	12
Operative Dentistry (3 hrs. Lect. and 1 hr. Lab.)	D13,14	4
Dental Histology & Embryology	D7,8	2
Dental Technical English	D31	1
Total hours per week		32

Third Year		
Religious Instruction	R	1
English	L91	3
Surgery	M21	3
Bacteriology & Pathology	M9, 10	3
Operative Dentistry (3 hrs. Lect. & 1 hr. Lab.)	D13,14	4
Prosthetic Dentistry (4 hrs. Lect. & 4 hrs. Lab.)	D16,17	8
Crown & Bridge Prothesis (2 hrs. Lect. & 1 hr. Lab)	D19,20	3
Dental Pathology	D11	2
Dental Materia Medica and Therapeutics	D9,10	1
Medicine	M14	2
Comparative Dental Anatomy	D6	1
Total hours per week		31

Fourth Year.		
Religious Instruction	R	1
English	L	3
Operative Dentistry (2 hrs. Lect. & 2 hrs. clinic)	D13,15	4
Prosthetic Dentistry & Cr. & Br. (2 hrs. Lect., 2 hrs. Lab. & 2 hrs. clinic)	D16,17,18,20	8
Oral Surgery and Anaesthesia	D22,23,24	2
Orthodontia	D26,27	1
Dental History, Ethics & Jurisprudence	D28	1
Preventive Dentistry	D12	1
Psychology & Logic	A19,20	3
Radiology	D25	1/2
Dental Economics	D29	1/2
Periodontia	D30	1
Dental Hygiene & Public Health	D32	1
Diagnosis	D33	1
Total hours per week		28

At least 6 hours per week of chair side clinics are also required.

Fifth Year.

This year is spent by the student in clinical practice in University Clinics. The student will be required to put into practice, under supervision, in clinics and laboratory, instruction received during his previous years studies.

5. Description of Dental Courses

D1 *Metallurgy, lectures.* The lecture course in this subject aims to make clear the applications of the laws and principles governing physical phenomena of metals to the practice of dentistry.

D2 *Metallurgy, laboratory.* The laboratory course consists of alloying, casting, and melting metals which are in use in dentistry.

D3 *Technical Drawing.* This course is designed to aid the student to secure a grounding in form and proportion, and to enable him to make drawings of apparatus. The head, the teeth, with their investing membranes, and artificial substitutes, will form the basis of instruction.

D4 *Dental Anatomy.* The lecture course covers dental nomenclature, a minute study of the anatomy of each tooth, functions of parts of teeth and each tooth in the arch, investing tissues, occlusion, and all such related matter.

D5 *Dental Anatomy, laboratory.* The student, by modelling in clay, carving in bone, and sectioning extracted teeth, will familiarize himself with the macroscopical anatomy of the teeth.

D6 *Dental Anatomy, comparative.* A lecture course will familiarize the student with tooth forms and mouth structure of the herbivorous, carnivorous, and omnivirous animals, in a comparative study.

D7 *Dental Histology and Embryology, lectures.* Didactic instruction will cover the growth and structure of the oral tissues and teeth, including a microscopical description of the anatomy of the tooth-tissues and their histological elements.

D8 *Dental Histology and Embryology, laboratory.* Students will be required to cut, stain and mount sections of oral and tooth tissues, and recognize them under the microscope.

D9 *Materia Medica, Dental.* A course supplementing the General course in Materia Medica and dealing with drugs especially applicable to dentistry.

D10 *Therapeutics, Dental.* A course dealing with the treatment of dental disease.

D11 *Pathology, Dental.* This course supplements the General course in Pathology, and treats of the pathology of both the hard and the soft tissues of the mouth.

D12 *Preventive Dentistry.* The object of this course is to focus the attention of the students on the causes of dental diseases, and the application of preventative measures. Immunity and susceptibility of dental disease will be discussed from the standpoint of heredity, dental structure and development, food, saliva, habits, occupation, oral sepsis, oral cleanliness, etc. Also emphasis will be placed on the responsibility of the dental practitioner regarding questions of prevention. Diatetics will be discussed in relation to prevention.

D13 *Operative Dentistry, lectures.* The purpose of this course is to make the student thoroughly familiar with all operative procedures, reviewing dental anatomy, pathology, therapeutics, etc., as they aid in presenting the course.

D14 *Operative Dentistry, technic.* This is a laboratory course familiarizing the student with operative procedures as they can be demonstrated in the preparation of cavities in large plaster teeth, bone, and extracted teeth and in the filling of these cavities by various methods and materials. Further instrumentation in root-canal work, prophylaxis, and all other dental procedures will be taught.

D15 *Operative Dentistry, clinic.* Students must spend three months during their vacations in a dental operative clinic. Also time during the third and fourth year will be spent in Faculty Clinics. The fifth, or final, year is entirely given up to clinical work in Faculty Clinics.

D16 *Prosthetic Dentistry, lectures.* Instruction is given in the principles governing, and the conditions requiring, attention in dental Prosthetic restorations. Attention is given to design, retention, distribution of stress, selection of base, harmony and color, form and arrangement, anatomical articulation, management of patients, laboratory arrangements, assistants, as well as the preparation and handling of the various substances and appliances used in a Prosthetic laboratory.

D17 *Prosthetic Dentistry, technic.* This course consists of demonstrations and practice in the various phases of Prosthetic construction, such as taking impressions, construction of models, arranging and articulation of full and partial dentures, waxing, packing, vulcanizing, finishing, construction of metal casts, dies, and the casting and swaging of metal bases, etc.

D18 *Prosthetic Dentistry, clinic.* This course follows the lecture and laboratory constructions, permitting the student to put into practice in the mouth the principles he has learned.

D19 *Crown and Bridge Prosthesis, lectures.* The general conditions which indicate and the principles which underlie the use of these methods in the replacement of lost teeth will be considered together with the preparation of natural teeth for the reception of artificial crowns and attachments.

D20 *Crown and Bridge Prosthesis, technic.* The student is required to construct various types of Crowns and Bridges on models.

D21 *Crown and Bridge Prosthesis, clinic.* The student will construct several pieces of these types of appliance for patients.

D22 *Surgery, Oral.* This course supplements the general course in surgery in a series of lectures on injuries and diseases of the mouth and jaws and their treatment. The course includes Exodontia.

D23 *Surgery, Oral, clinic.* The student will be given a wide opportunity of putting into practice didactic instruction in surgery during his periods in Faculty Clinics.

D24 *Anaesthesia.* This course includes a brief history of anaesthesia, the choice of an anaesthetic for dental operations, physical diagnosis, and a consideration of the conditions under which anaesthetics are contraindicated, after treatment of the patient, accidents which may occur and the best means of avoiding them, and the proper procedure when they do occur.

Local anaesthesia,—infiltration, interosseous, conduction will be particularly stressed as they apply to painless extraction, removal of pulps, preparation of cavities, etc.

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D25 *Radiology, dental.* The general course will be followed by a special consideration of the interpretation of dental Radiographs and the value of the Radiograph as a diagnostic agent will be amply illustrated by practial cases.

D26 *Orthodontia, lectures.* The course in this branch will commence with a survey of the dental organs during development and eruption. Special attention will be directed to the temporary teeth and their influence in directing normal occlusion of the permanent teeth. Different methods employed in correcting mal-occlusion will be demonstrated.

D27 *Orthodontia, technic.* The students will be instructed in making models for orthodontic purposes and they will construct and adjust appliances on models.

D28 *History, Ethics, Jurisprudence, dental.* The course will give the student a conception of the growth of dentistry from its beginning to its present status in the West and in China. The moral, social and business relationships between the dentist and his patients will be discussed, as well as his duty to the public and his fellow practitioner. The student will also be made acquainted with Western Dental law and be shown the need for dental laws in China.

D29 *Dental Economics.* This course will be given to help the student to grasp the problems he will meet in practice. The lectures will take up hospital practice, private practice, rooms required, location of rooms, equipment, fees, business relations, office records and stationary, assistants, supplies, insurance and investments; economic value of good habits, personality, cleanliness, health and the general management of patients.

D30 *Periodontia.* The course in this subject will cover the etiology, diagnosis, prognosis and treatment of all pathological conditions of the dental tissues surrounding the teeth.

D31 *Dental Technical English.* This course will drill the student in dental and medical terminology which he will use in his dental studies, and will familiarise him with reading of technical language in English.

D32 *Dental hygiene and Public health.* This course is designed to teach the student hygiene as it relates to himself and the care of his patients. School hygiene and public health will also be placed before him with the idea of aiding him in creating in China the demand for better health conditions.

D 33 *Diagnosis.* A course in the interpretation of signs and symptoms and the making out of case histories.

IV. UNIVERSITY SCHOOLS

I. THE UNIVERSITY BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL

The University Bible Training School is conducted by the Faculty of Religion in the interests of the Missions represented in the University. The requirements for Entrance are:

1. Graduation from second year Middle School is required of regular students.
2. A good general knowledge of the contents of the Bible, especially of the Gospels.
3. Knowledge of the essentials of the Christian Faith, as stated in the Catechism preferred by the Mission recommending the students.

The course of study extends over three years and consists of theological and general Middle School subjects. A diploma on graduation will be awarded to students who in addition to completing the full course of theological subjects as prescribed by the Bible School, also take such Middle School subjects as are required by the West China Christian Educational Union for graduation from Middle School in vocational courses. (This does not include English.)

A certificate of standing, (Hsiu nieh) may, on recommendation of the Faculty be awarded to students completing the theological subjects only.

On approval of the University Faculty, students of the Bible School who lack a number of subjects for graduation from Bible School and desire to complete their quota by taking University subjects, are permitted to do so, on recommendation of the Bible School Principal, such students to receive credit for work done. Credit not to be given in both Bible School and University for same work.

Such students shall pay fees according to the accepted schedule to the institution where they take the major portion of their work, and shall be registered in that institution.

It is customary for the students not to take the entire course consecutively, but to intersperse a certain amount of Christian work outside, thus testing their fitness as they proceed.

The theological subjects for the respective years are as follows:

First Year.

	Hours
Introduction to the Bible	2
Life and Teachings of Jesus, based on "A Harmony of the Gospels"	2
The Hexateuch	2
Historical Books of the Old Testament	2
Church History to the Reformation	2
Homiletics and Pastoral Service	2
Normal School Course: Introduction and General Method	2
Music	1

Second Year.

The Acts and Early Epistles	2
The Later Epistles of Paul	2
Prophetic Books of the Old Testament	2
Systematic Theology (God and Man)	2
Church History beginning with the Reformation	2
Homiletics and Pastoral Service	2
School Administration, Hygiene, Classroom Management	2
Music	1

Third Year.

Hebrews, Catholic Epistles, and Revelation	2
Poetical and Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament	2
Systematic Theology (Christ and the Holy Spirit)	2
History of Christian Thought	2
The Modern Church and Missions	1
Christian Ethics	2
Sociology	1
Church Polity, Business Administration of the Church	1
Introduction to Philosophy	2
Theory and Method of Religious Education for Day School and for Sunday School	2

Courses in Homiletics and Pastoral Service include a study of great pastors and preachers, preparation and delivery of sermons, public worship (including a study of prayers and hymnology), and a study of the modern church and its functions.

Church Polity is taught separately by each of the Colleges, when students are instructed in the principles and practices of their own denomination.

Dormitory accommodations are provided by the participating Missions. The Tuition Fee is $20. per year, payable at the beginning of each term.

II. THE UNIVERSITY MIDDLE SCHOOL

The University Middle School is located on the University campus in the new Scattergood Memorial Building with teaching accommodation for three hundred students. Dormitory accommodations for the students is provided in the mission dormitories. Fees for same being determined by the several dormitory authorities concerned and not returnable.

This school was awarded a special banner by the West China Christian Educational Union for the large number of successful candidates in the 1919 and 1920 examinations.

The school is now fully recognized by the Government and diplomas are signed by the Civil Governor.

The Middle School is under the supervision of a Committee of Management appointed by the Senate and acting with the Principal, S. C. Yang. This committee includes representatives from the missions which support the school.

The course of study of the West China Christian Educational Union is followed. During the first two years, all students follow a general cultural course, including the following subjects:

	Hours per Week
Chinese Language and Literature	6
Mathematics—Arithmetic, Geometry, Algebra	5
English	5
Science—General Science, Physiology	3
History—Chinese and Foreign	2
Geography	2
Music, Drawing, Handwork, Physical Training, etc., a total of	3
Religious and Moral Intruction	2
	28

In the third and fourth years, all students take a group of general subjects as follows:

Chinese Language and Literature	6
General History of the Modern World and School Problems	3
Drawing, Handwork, Bookkeeping, Physical training, etc.	2
Religious and Moral Instruction	3
	14

Besides these subjects, third and fourth year students elect either a general or a University Entrance course of about 14 hours per week emphasizing Science, Mathematics and English, or they may elect an equal number of hours of Vocational Training. This latter option is somewhat limited at present, owing to our shortage of teaching staff. But besides a Normal Course, which is now open to third year Middle School students, some Agricultural, Commercial and Industrial subjects are offered.

It is the aim of the school to develop in the student the character, knowledge and skill which will prepare him for actual life.

The school opens on Sept 10th. Registration will take place Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th. Holidays are the same as the University. For further information address the Principal, S. C. Yang

Tuition fees are $16 for the fall term, $14 for the spring term, plus dormitory fees referred to in paragraph one. For 3rd year students 50 cents deposit for laboratory fee is required.

Students who register Sept. 7th to the 9th inclusive and attend classes from the beginning, Sept 10th, will be given a rebate of $2.00 for the fall term.

A rebate of $1.00 will be given for the spring term for those who comply with the dates for registration and class work.

Each student must provide himself with an Athletic suit.

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III. THE UNIVERSITY NORMAL SCHOOL

For courses designed to prepare Middle and Higher Primary School teachers, and administrators, see announcement of courses offered by the Faculty of Education in the Senior and Junior Divisions of the University.

The Normal School occupies a part of the Vandeman Building and uses the Dewey, Goucher and certain Government Schools in the Neighbourhood for practice teaching.

The school is under the supervision of the Faculty of Education of the University. Mr. S. H. Fang, a graduate of the University in the Department of Education, who has done postgraduate work in England and America, is the Principal.

The aim of the school is the training of teachers for Primary Schools. The day for untrained teachers in mission schools is passing, and the Normal School hopes to meet in a small way the new demand for competent trained teachers.

The standard of entrance, which in the past has been that of graduation from the Higher Primary School, has now been raised to that of completion of the first two or three years of the Middle School course. The course outlined below will count as the equivalent of either the third or fourth year's work in the Middle School. Students who take this course on the completion of the second year of Middle School can complete their Middle School course in one year, and will be granted a Vocational Certificate of graduation from the Middle School. Students who on entrance to the Normal have completed three years in Middle School will receive on completion of this one year's course a Vocational Certificate of Graduation from the Middle School. The Vocational certificate has a double value. It certifies that the student can teach. It also certifies that the student is prepared for University Entrance, and is eligible for advanced standing on the same terms as is the student who completes the General course.

The school calendar is almost identical with that of the University. The fees are $10 per term payable in advance. This does not include the dormitory fee, which amounts to one dollar per term and is payable directly to the dormitory authorities. The student is required to provide a uniform. The price is about four dollars.

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THE COURSE OF STUDY.

NOTE: The first two periods of the day are forty-five minutes, while the others are forty minutes each.

Normal School Subjects:

Principles of Education: An Introductory Course:	Five periods per week for the first ten weeks.
The School and the Community:	Two periods a week for one term.
School and Personal Hygiene:	Two periods a week for one term.
Education Psychology:	Two periods a week throughout the year.
Methods in Individual Subjects, Observation and Discussion of	
*Class teaching:	Six periods a week throughout the year.
School and Class Management;	Two periods a week for one term.
*Practice Teaching:	Five periods a week for a period approximately five months on the completion of the first ten weeks.
*Handwork:	Two periods a week for one term.
*Music:	Two periods a week throughout the year.
*Drill and Games:	Two periods a week throughout the year.
*Agriculture:	Two periods a week for one term.

Middle School Subjects:

Chinese Language:	Five periods a week throughout the year.
Social Problems:	Two periods a week for one term.
Religious and Moral Instruction:	Two periods a week throughout the year.
English:	Five periods a week throughout the year.
*Physics and Mathematics:	Four periods a week throughout the year.

*These subjects are in part classed as laboratory work.

NOTE: English is optional, special Industrial and hand work will be given for students who propose to make Primary school Teaching their life work.

IV THE UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOLS

1. Normal

The Summer Normal School is held each summer for the training of teachers already in the service, and of our Middle School students who are about to go out to teach. The enrollment is usually about one hundred. The Staff is made up largely of our own Normal and University students along with some of the regular instructors of our Middle and Normal Schools. The Course consists of two parts, which are given in alternate years. The two are so articulated as to form a whole, while each part is so related to the practical problems of teaching and school management as to be a unit in itself. The Dewey Practice School is moved into Hart College for the month of July, so that observation and practice teaching may be given a very large place in the work of the course.

Mr. L. Y. Tao will be Principal for 1925. The Dean of the Faculty of Education will superintend the work of the school.

2. University Summer Courses:

The University offers courses of six weeks' work in the Summer. The subjects include English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Sociology and Religion. These courses are given for the following types of students: Those who in the regular work are below grade in some of these subjects; those who have tried University Entrance examinations and have failed in some of these subjects; teachers and preachers who have no hope of returning to school, but have an ambition to keep alert mentally, and perhaps to complete extra-murally the work of the Junior College.

For 1925, Mr. Homer Brown is director, and Mr. S. D. Liu the proctor in charge.

3. Summer Bible School

The Summer Bible School will be held at the University during the month of July. It is intended for preachers and other Christian workers who may wish to make themselves more efficient.

This year special emphasis will be placed on Sunday School work. Applicants for admission should be recommended by their authorities.

The object of the School is to provide instruction, inspiration and fellowship.

For 1925, the staff is as follows-Rev. Donald Fay, Principal, Rev. W. E. Manly, D. D., Miss P. B. Fosnot, M. A., Rev. K. J. Beaton, B. A., B. D., Mr. M. C. Hsü and Mr. Y. C. Hsü-Secretary.

Applications should be made to Mr. Y. C. Hsü, West China Union University.

THE MISSIONARY TRAINING SCHOOL.

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT*

Joseph Beech, B.A., D.D., President of the University, *ex officio.*
R. O. Jolliffe, B.A.
Spencer Lewis, M.A., D.D.
J. E. Moncrieff, B. Sc., M.A., Director of the School, Chairman.
Robert L. Simkin, M.A., B.D.

*elected by the University Senate

General Statement.

The Missionary Training School is conducted for the training of missionaries appointed to work in West China. This training is not confined solely to the study of the Chinese language (though this constitutes the major task), but is calculated to enable the new worker during his first years in China to familiarize himself with the customs and religions, the economic problems, the social and political life and history of the Chinese people, and thus to assist him to a proper understanding of his new environment. A study is also made of the mission work being done in China to enable the student to enter upon his more active service with a wider vision and a more sympathetic attitude towards his fellow-workers and the tasks that engage them.

The work of the Training School is carried on in buildings adjacent to the Administration Building of the University. The tuition fee for the full year (including assignment of personal teacher during the summer vacation) is $120 for each student from the co-operating missions, and $220 for each student not a member of one of the co-operating missions ; it is

payable quarterly in advance. In addition there is an incidental fee of about $10 per student to cover cost of fuel, wages of janitor, and other incidental expenses. New students are received, as a rule, about the middle of November, and later only if enough enter at one time to form a class.

During the past year twenty-eight students have enrolled for first-year courses given in residence, and ten students for second-year courses given in residence. In addition a number of advanced students not in residence have been supplied with teachers, directed in the pursuit of their studies, and examined on work done for credit on their course.

Course of Study.

The five year course offered by the Missionary Training School is similar in charactor and scope to the union course adopted by the North China Union Language School at Peking, and the Department of Missionary Training of the University of Nanking. The general plan is to give all students a thorough grounding in the elements of the language in its various phases during the first and second years. The work of these two years, of which the first and part of the second are offered in residence, consists chiefly of required courses; but after the foundation has been laid the aim is to give as much elasticity as possible in the choice of subjects, that each student may give full consideration to his individual needs in the selection of courses. One feature of the course is that credit is allowed, as far as possible, for study in preparation for actual work, inasmuch as such study, where practical use is at once made of the knowledge gained, is of the highest value.

The complete Course of Study for the five year period, with description of courses and detailed statement of credits and electives, is published as a separate pamphlet, only the required courses of the first two years are listed here.

Course of Study for the First Year.

All first year courses are required. The work is largely oral, the aim being to enable the student to become practically familiar with the expressions met with in his daily life and work. He is taught from the first day to hear correctly the Chinese sounds. Not until he can hear understandingly and speak correctly does he see the written character, much less write it. Reading and writing are always several days behind the work of hearing and speaking.

1. *Phonetics and Language Study Methods.* An introductory course is given in phonetics and language study methods, based on Noel-Armfield's "General Phonetics for Missionaries," and Palmer's "The Principles of Language Study." With the study of the speech sounds of Western Mandarin, the Chinese Phonetic Script is introduced, and is used throughout the year for the transcription of Chinese speech sounds. *Two hours.*

2. *Conversation Lessons.* These include Kilborn's "Chinese Lessons," together with stories prepared by members of the school staff or adapted from Mandarin textbooks and other sources. *Six hours.*

3. *Baller's Mandarin Primer*, Lessons 1-20. The vocabulary and idioms of each lesson are first presented orally by the Chinese teacher. When understood by the student, the text is used for review, reference, and reading purposes. *Four hours.*

4. *Gospel of John*, Mandarin Union Version, chapters 1-10, to be read fluently and with an appreciation of the meaning; certain chapters also to be studied intensively. *Four hours.*

5. *The Radicals.* The student is required to recognize the 100 most common radicals (see Training School list), both alone and in composition; to read and write them, to know their meaning and number, and to look up in the dictionary with facility characters containing them. *Two hours.*

6. *Character Writing and Analysis.* The student will be examined upon the writing and analysis of the first 500 characters in the Training School's list. *Four hours.*

7. *Character Recognition.* The student will be required to recognize, pronounce, define, and illustrate the use of the first 1000 characters in the Training School's list *Two hours.*

8. *Dictation and Composition.* After the first few weeks, there are frequent short dictation exercises in both phonetic script and Chinese character. In the course of the year the student is required to write in phonetic script and in character several compositions of 200 or 300 words each, based on the lessons studied. *Two hours.*

9. *Memory work.* Model sentences prepared by the school are to be thoroughly learned, so that they can be given at normal speed without hesitation. The Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments (abbreviated form), the Benediction, the Doxology, and twenty proverbs are also required. *Two hours.*

10. *Address.* Each student is required to give a ten minute address before the School or a Chinese class. *Two hours.*

11. *Geography.* The student must secure such a knowledge of Chinese geography as can be gained from a careful reading of "The Provinces of China," or Hawkins' "Geography of China," together with those pages in "The Christian Occupation of China" dealing with the geography of China and of Szechwan. The Training School Syllabus of First Year Geography gives a detailed statement of the requirements of this course. The examination will include *(a)* questions based on the text read; *(b)* recognition and reading of important place names written in Chinese character; and *(c)* entering in Romanization from memory on previously prepared outline maps the important features of the geography of China. *Two hours.*

12. *Lectures.* Lectures are given each year on Chinese religions, history, literature, and sociology, and on the science and history of missions.

13. *English Reading.* The student is required to report on the reading of at least one thousand pages in addition to that required by the foregoing courses, in books and periodicals selected or approved by the director of the Training School. Courses 12 and 13 combined, equivalent of *Three hours.*

COURSE OF STUDY FOR THE SECOND YEAR.

1. *Conversation Lessons.* These include the "Book of Stories" prepared by the School Staff, and other lessons prepared or selected by the Training School. *Four hours.*

2. *Baller's Mandarin Primer*, Lessons 21-30, is studied inductively and used for reference. *Two hours.*

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3. *The Acts*, chapters 1-11, to be read fluently and with an appreciation of the meaning; certain chapters also to be studied intensively. *Two hours.*

4. *Character Writing and Analysis.* The student will be examined upon the writing and analysis of the second 500 characters in the Training School's list. *Three hours.*

5. *Character Recognition.* The student will be required to recognize, pronounce, define, and illustrate the use of 1000 characters met with in the course of his second year's study in addition to the 1000 in the first year's list. *Two hours.*

6. *Composition.* Several short Chinese compositions are to be written in the course of the year, and for examination the student shall submit a composition of about 500 words, written in his own hand without assistance, either in Phonetic Script or in Chinese character. *Two hours.*

7. *Address.* This shall be a twenty minute address or sermon before a Chinese audience and in the presence of an accredited Examiner. (In the case of missionaries' wives not under appointment to mission work independent of their husbands, an optional elective may be allowed by arrangement with the director of the Training School.) *Two hours.*

8. *Chinese History.* The student is required to study and take an examination on Hawks Pott's "Sketch of Chinese History" and Latourette's "Development of China." *Two hours.*

9. *English Reading.* The student is required to report on the reading of at least one thousand pages in addition to that required in connection with the foregoing courses, in books and periodicals selected or approved by the director of the Training School, and to submit a brief synopsis of one or more of the books read, the choice to be determined in consultation with the director. *Three hours.*

10. *Elective courses.* The prescribed courses listed above provide for twenty-two of the thirty hours required for the completion of the second year's work. Additional courses amounting to a total of eight hours are to be chosen from electives given in the Course of Study of the Missionary Training School. *Eight hours.*

CREDITS.

The amount of credit allowed for each course is stated in terms of "hours." The unit of credit is the "year-hour"-one hour's study a week throughout the school year of thirty-six weeks. That is, a "one hour" course is designed to require about thirty-six hours of study and preparation, whether in or out of class, on the part of the ordinary student. The five year course calls for one hundred "hours," distributed as follows:

First year, all prescribed	35 hours.
Second year, 22 hours prescribed, 8 hours elective.	30 hours.
Third year, all elective	15 hours.
Fourth year, all elective	10 hours.
Fifth year, all elective	10 hours.
TOTAL,	100 hours.

The decreasing ratio is in consideration of the reduction in time available for language study after the first and second years.

A certificate is given on the completion of each year's work, and a diploma at the conclusion of the five year course.

THE GOUCHER HIGHER PRIMARY PRACTICE SCHOOL.

This school was provided by the generosity of the Rev. John F. Goucher, LL. D., late Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University. It is maintained jointly by the University and the Methodist Episcopal Mission, and is under their joint control. It is used as an observation and practice school in connection with the work of the Faculty of Education. Yang Wei Chao is the principal, assisted by other teachers.

THE DEWEY PRACTICE SCHOOL

This school was originally erected as a model ungraded Lower Primary school. It has recently been combined with one of the "Goucher Unit" schools to form a larger graded school. It is under the immediate control of the Faculty of Education.

V. UNIVERSITY CONSTITUENCY

The West China Union University is the only University in all Western China with a population of more than one hundred million. It is the recognized institution for higher education of the Missions, and of the West China Christian Educational Union, which had the following schools and students enrolled in the spring of 1924

	Schools	*Students*
Kindergarten	4	280
Lower Primary	295	15608
Higher Primary	69	2674
Middle Schools	8	
Junior & Senior Middle Schools	21	1110
TOTAL	397	19672

Summary of (1924-1925) Students in the University and the University Schools.

I. University Students		*II. University Schools Students*	
Senior Division	55	Bible School	23
Junior Division	181	Middle School	341
Special Students	32	Normal School	42
	268	Missionary Training School	31
		University Summer School	84
		Summer Normal School	70
		Goucher School	110
		Dewey School	84
			785
			268
		GRAND TOTAL	1053

STUDENTS REGISTERED IN THE UNIVERSITY

1924-1925

(Arts; Science; Education; Religion)

Sixth Year.

Name			*Birthplace*		*Dormitory*	*Course*	*Present Address*
陶	雍	Tao Li Yung	安	岳	M.E.M.	E	縣新城寶墨齋轉
紀	贊	Gi Bin	資	陽	M.E.M.	S	資中福音堂轉
楊	隆	Yang Djen Lung	東	川	C.M.M.	S	縣外西五磐碾
許	齡	Hsü Chang Lin	成	都	F.F.M.A.	E	省青龍街廣益學校轉
孟	廉	Mung Ti Lien	蘆	山	A.B.F.M.S.	A	縣城內
劉	之	Liu Shao Djï	資	中	M.E.M.	E	縣福音堂轉
杜	符	Du Fong Fu	合	川	M.E.M.	A	縣蘇家街裕泰祥轉
羅	宗	Lo Yüin Tsong	榮	昌	C.M.S.	A	育德大學院轉

Fifth Year.

	然	Fung Da Ran	資	中	M.E.M.	S	縣羅泉井福音堂轉
	文	Wang Yü Wen	資	中	M.E.M.	S	縣福音堂轉
	渾	Den Tsung Hwen	安	岳	M.E.M.	S	縣龍台場福音堂轉
	度	Wang Sï Du	資	中	M.E.M.	E	縣福音堂轉
	選	Djang Wen Shüen	巴	縣	M.E.M.	E	華美大學院轉
	良	Li Be Liang	新	繁	C.M.M.	S	縣正西街青雲店轉
	滌	Yang Wen De	鄟	縣	C.M.M.	S	縣東街鴻聚永轉
	羅	Fu Bao Lo	中	江	C.M.M.	S	華英大學院轉
	熙	Wu Shüen Shi	綿	竹	C.M.S.	A	育德大學院轉
	健	Yang Hsin Chien	鄟	縣	C.M.M.	S	華英大學院轉

Fourth Year.

馮	策	Ho Hua Tse	資	陽	M.E.M.	S	縣西街玉昌金
王	光	Ho Tin Gwang	壁	山	M.E.M.	A	縣福音堂轉
鄧	庭	Yang Gwang Tin	資	中	M.E.M.	E	合川福音堂轉
張	澤	Tang Fu Tse	資	慶	C.M.M.	E	昭通福音堂轉
李	良	Li Min Liang	仁	壽	C.M.M.	E	縣南街延年藥室
唐	禮	Djang Siao Li	鄰	水	C.M.M.	E	華英大學舍轉
楊	齡	Den Yüin Lin	萬	縣	F.F.M.A.	S	廣益大學院轉

Third Year.

何	薰	Djiou Min Shüin	灌	縣	C M.M.	A	華英大學院轉
何	櫺	Fung Djia Lin	宜	賓	A.B.F.M.S.	A	縣南岸明德中學轉
楊	來	Nie Pung Lai	江	津	F.F.M.A.	E	縣油溪聶春林轉
唐	義	Li Hwai Ni	巴	縣	C.M.M.	E	縣武庫後街十六號
李	奎	Liu Djin Kwe	壁	山	M.E.M.	E	縣福音堂轉
張	之	Choh Hsioh Chïh	資	陽	C.M.M.	R	縣自流井福音堂轉
鄧	仁	K'ong Ren	涪	陵	M.E.M.	S	長壽雙龍場郵轉孔卓然
王	榮	Ren Liang Yüin	茂	縣	A.B.F.M.A.	A	育德大學院轉
李	雄	Liu Chong Hsiong	溫	江	C.M.M.	R	縣福音堂轉
劉	禮	Beh Gwang Li	鄟	縣	C.M.M.	E	縣犀浦場培生堂轉
卓	雲	Cheng Fong Yüin	巴	縣	M.E.M.	E	縣城內大樑子得勝和轉
孔	鉅	Chen Wen Chu	富	順	C.M.M.	E	縣自流井同發公轉
任	恭	Yü Sī Gong	健	爲	A.B.F.M.S.	E	縣癩柳場
柳	誠	Liao Yi Ch'en	榮	縣	C.M.M.	R	縣竹園場福音堂轉

THIRD YEAR. (continued)

	Name	Birthplace	Dormitory	Course	Present Address
劉	Liu Yüin Fu	縣	C.M.M.	R	縣海窩子福音堂轉
羅	Lo Chong Shu	縣池壽中	C.M.S.	A	南充福音堂轉
林	Lin Hsüen Dih	縣	C.M.M.	S	縣考棚街富泰新轉
劉	Liu Hsiang Chu	縣	A.B.F.M.A.	E	縣元潭場新盛公轉
幹	Gan Hong Tiu	縣	C.M.M.	R	縣龍居場轉
席	Sih Ch'en Hsien	縣	C.M.M.	S	縣福音堂轉
唐	T'ang Ch'wan Shu	縣	C.M.M.	R	縣東街謙益堂轉
鄭	Cheng Deh Ruen	縣陽賓	C.M.M.	E	省青龍巷
許	Hsü Yü Chwan	江	A.B.F.M.A.	R	縣浸禮會福音堂轉
沈	Shen Cheng Sin	陵	M.E.M.	A	縣福音堂轉
黃	Hwang Hsiang	縣	M.E.M.	S	縣大東門外察元堂轉
郭	Kwei Yüen	縣	C.M.M.	R	縣北街福盛長轉
王	Wang Chüin Hsien	壽陽都	A.B.F.M.A.	E	省下東大街五十三號
嚴	Nien Hsi Lin	縣	M.E.M.	S	縣福音堂轉
楊	Yang Kwang Tsong	縣	M.E.M.	E	合川美美會福音堂轉
黃	Hwang Cheng Hwan	山	C.M.M.	R	縣程安場福音堂轉
陳	Yang Li Ch'ao	岳縣	A.B.F.M.S.	E	縣福音堂轉
劉	Ch'en Ing Kwei	甫	M.E.M.	E	縣通賈場福音堂轉
趙	Liu Cheng Wen	縣	C.M.M.	R	華英大學院轉
曹	Lu Tang Chen	漢	C.M.M.	S	縣得勝場郵局轉
施	Hsü Den Pu	縣賓江	A.B.F.M.S.	E	縣大順街
黃	Chen Tse Liang	昌	C.M.M.	A	縣福音堂轉
龍	Pen Tse Fu	賓	A.B.F.M.S.	S	縣青年社轉
姜	Liu Chie Chï		C.M.S.	A	縣同春醫館轉
張	Fan T'ien Yu		M.E.M.	A	縣雙河場福音堂轉
何	Gao Yo Sung		A.B.F.M.S.	S	縣青年社轉

SECOND YEAR.

周	Wu Yüeh Chu	山	M.E.M.	M	縣河邊場郵局轉
胡	Hsiao Yüin K'ang	岳	M.E.M.	S	縣通賈場德興號轉
謝	Cheo Chih Chüin	陽	M.E.M.	M	少城柿子巷二十號
蔣	Füh Tsong Han	山	M.E.M.	M	縣福音堂轉
李	Hsie K'ai Wen	陽	M.E.M.	D	縣龍泉驛福音堂轉
羅	Chiang Hsiao Tsong	中	C.M.S.	M	縣千福場福音堂轉
周	Li S'i Hsi	江	M.E.M.	M	江津朱家沱高炳榮轉
周	Lo Ch'ao Chong	賓	A.B.F.M.A.	M	縣青年會轉
鄭	Cheo Han Hsi	江	C.M.M.	M	縣勸學所轉
王	Fong T'ien Hsie	亭	F.F.M.A.	M	縣東街
嚴	Cheo Lu	陵	M.E.M.	S	華美大學院轉
楊	Li Beh Chwen	陵	C.M.M.	S	縣西門外聖旨街吉安堂
黃	Ch'en Chung Chu	通	C.M.M.	M	華英大學院轉
曹	Ch'en Hwa	都縣	C.M.M.	D	省楞伽菴街二十三號
施	Ts'ao Bin	都山	C.M.M.	M	縣西街敦倫和
黃	Shih Ru Chu	梁	F.F.M.A.	S	省西玉龍街八十六號
龍	Hwang Yüen	施	C.M.S.	E	仁壽清水鋪郵局轉黃豐場
姜	Kong Min Chie	江	M.E.M.	E	縣虎峯場郵局轉
張	Chiang Tsai Yang	充	A.B.F.M.A.	A	縣黃水河郵局轉
何	Chang Hong Yü	都	M.E.M.	D	縣東興場太和祥
周	Ho Hsin Chao	陽	M.E.M.	M	縣正府街四十一號
熊	Cheo Cheng Min	賓	F.F.M.A.	S	省縣馬市二十四號
李	Ho Tsong Lung	陵	A.B.F.M.A.	A	縣東門外天福街太生榮轉
羅	Hsiong Cheng Ngi	賓	A.B.F.M.A.	M	縣牟坪場
周	Li Dong Ch'en	通	A.B.F.M.S.	S	縣福順祥轉
周	Long Chong Hsiang	都	A.B.F.M.S.	M	縣北門外劉臣街
何	Chiang Muh Ch'in	縣	C.M.M.	M	華英大學院轉

珠康鈞翰文宗希仲熙錫魯春柱華斌駒元哲陽雨劍明龍義臣湘清
用永至宗楷綱士朝成天　柏中　汝　明載洪心正宗正棟鍾穆
吳蘭周胡謝蔣李羅周鴻周李陳陳曹施黃龍姜張何周何熊李龍姜

MEDICINE PROPER.

Fourth Year.

	Name	*Birthplace*	*Dormitory*	*Present Address*
費陳袁羅杜	忠輝周璧德 Fei Chen Chong	雅安	A.B.F.M.S.	縣大北街
	承禮宗光順 Chen Li Hwei	富順縣	C M.M.	縣自流井仙市大亨新轉
	Yuen Tsong Cheo	巴	C.M.M.	縣小十字福音堂轉
	Lo Gwang Bih	屏山	A.B.F.M.S.	敍府青年社轉
	Du Shuen Deh	遂甯	F.F.M.A.	縣外南義興街

Third Year.

席尹樂李徐楊鄒	弟壽篤郁光舜廷 Hsie Yin Dih	安縣	C.M.S.	縣擂鼓坪
	Yüin Sheo	安縣	C.M.S.	縣擂鼓坪
	Yoh Yi Chih	蘆山縣	A.B.F.M.S.	縣裕豐厚轉
	Li Chih Yoh	巴縣	M.E.M.	縣鳳凰場
	Hsü Long Gwang	彭縣	C.M.M.	省城陝西街廿號
	應以之龍光發 Yang Gwang Hsuen	成都	C.M.M.	省城南暑襪街
	Tseo Fah Ting	富順	A.B.F.M.S.	縣沿灘場郵局轉

Second Year.

王吳李劉鄧盧呂蕭	漢純達懷孟仁靈興 Wang Hsiao Han	昭通	C.M.M.	縣轉石門坎
	Wu Hsing Hsuen	昭通	C.M.M.	縣轉石門坎
	Li Hsuen Dah	瀘縣	C.M.M.	縣英美會福音堂轉
	霄性順永國宅鍾義 Liu Yuin Huai	江津	A.B.F.M.S.	縣眞武場郵局轉
	Den Kueh Chuan	資陽	M.E.M.	縣福音堂轉
	Lu Tseh Ren	資中	M.E.M.	縣龍結鄉福音堂轉
	Lü Chong Lin	江都	A.B.F.M.S.	縣聖公會轉
	Hsiao Nyi Hsin	新都	A.B.F.M.S.	縣聖公會轉

First Year.

江莊畢羅王曾曾吳冉曹	本明廷宣政義溥長璣斌 Chiang Tsong Ben	仁壽	M.E.M.	省東御街廖氏祠內
	宗德光文 忠昭厚在 Chwang Deh Min	會理	A.B.F.M.S.	明德大學院轉
	Nieh Gwang Ting	甯南縣	C.M.M.	昭通宣道中學校轉
	Lo Wen Hsuen	威遠縣	C.M.M.	縣雙江鎮福音堂轉
	Wang Cheng	榮縣	C.M.M.	縣東街醉仙店轉
	Tsen Chong Ngi	富順縣	C.M.M.	華英大學院轉
	Tsen Chao Pu	江安縣	C.M.M.	縣勸學所轉
	Wu Heo Chang	梁縣	F.F.M.A.	成都青龍街福音堂轉
	Ran Tsai Chi	銅梁縣	F.F.M.A.	縣虎峯場郵局轉
	Tsáo Bin		C.M.M.	縣西街敦倫和

DENTISTRY PROPER.

Third Year.

陳陳向	武華必 祥清光 Chen Wu Hsiang	銅梁	C.M.M.	縣板橋鎮福音堂轉
	Chen Hwa Chin	仁壽	C.M.M.	縣音加場
	Hsiang Bih Gwang	富順	M.E.M.	資中西門外老厘金房

Second Year.

安	知 理 Ngan Chï Li	安岳	M.E.M.	縣高等小學轉

First Year.

樂毛萬	以燮斯 埙均祐 Yoh Yi Hsüin	蘆山	A.B.F.M.S.	縣裕豐厚
	Mao Hsie Chüin	仁壽	C.M.M.	省四聖祠街牙症醫院轉
	Wan Sï Fu	新繁	C.M.M.	省又殊院街第六號

STUDENTS REGISTERED IN THE UNIVERSITY

SECOND YEAR. (continued from page 107)

Name	*Birthplace*	*Dormitory*	*Course*	*Present Address*
Chia Chüin	貴榮	M.E.M.	M	華美大學院轉
Gong Wen Rang	璧仁	C.M.M.	S	縣西街惠康轉
Wei Ch'in Gong	塾縣	M.E.M.	M	縣福音堂轉
Yang Shï Yu	仁涪	C.M.M.	D	縣富加場福音堂轉
Liu Chieh Chï	谷昭	C.M.S.	A	縣同春醫館轉
Li Min	樂三	C.M.S.	D	縣新店子
Chiang Fu Ngan	內資	C.M.M.	D	縣北街
Li Beh Ch'wen	仁安	C.M.M.	M	縣西門外聖旨街吉安堂
Lu Gwang T'ing	雅涪	M.E.M.	M	縣十二洞橋
Ch'en Chong Chu	榮資	C.M.M.	M	華英大學院轉
Gwan Dien Chao	璧雅	C.M.M.	D	縣土橋街三育社轉
T'an Gueh Nien	陽縣	F.F.M.A.	A	省青龍街福音堂轉
T'ang Hong Hsüin	山壽	M.E.M.	M	永川福音堂轉
Yü T'oh	江陵	M.E.M.	M	縣太平鎮雷家醬園轉
Wu Beh Yüin	川通	C.M.M.	D	省四聖祠牙症醫院轉
Hsi Ing Chong	山台	A.B.F.M.A.	D	縣擂鼓坪
Wan Kwen Pei	江中	A.B.F.M.S.	D	縣福音堂轉
Hsia Chong Sen	壽縣	C.M.M.	E	縣福音堂轉
Kong Cheng Rang	安陵	C.M.M.	S	縣東門福音堂轉
Ho Yu Tsong	縣中	M.E.M.	S	縣南街福音堂轉
Li Chuang Ngai	山安	M.E.M.	A	縣福音堂轉
Fei Chen Sien	雅涪	A.B.F.M.S.	D	縣大北街永福店

俊讓恭玉之明安春廷柱昭彥勛陀雲中培生讓聰嚴先

溫慶世節　富柏光中典國洪　白應堃重正牖莊承

買騑衛楊劉黎蔣李陸陳官潭湯余吳席萬夏龔何李費

Tsao Wu Hsuen	M.E.M.	M	縣水土沱布市街炳榮祥
Li Tso Ri	M.E.M.	A	縣姚市鎮
Yang Cheng Hsuen	M.E.M.	M	縣求精中校轉
Wang Tien Chao	M.E.M.	M	縣朱家沱義泰全轉
Yang Tsong Deh	M.E.M.	D	縣配龍鄉福音堂轉
Li Da Wei	C.M.M.	S	少城過街樓橫街一百一十六號
Ho Wen Chü	M.E.M.	S	縣求精中校轉
Gong Kueh Ngen	M.E.M.	A	縣福音堂轉
Ho Chin Fu	C.M.M.	E	華英大學院轉
Whang Den Hwan	C.M.M.	R	榮縣長山鎮
Shï Wan Chen	M.E.M.	M	資陽丹山鎮福音堂轉
Tsao Hsao Chin	C.M.M.	A	縣南街福音堂轉
Ho Hwei Chiu	M.E.M.	S	縣十二洞橋
Wang Chüin Lien	A.B.F.M.S.	A	縣東門塩市街義生祥
Jiang Shï Yi	C.M.M.	E	縣王村場柏林壩
Jiang Tse Tsong	C.M.M	R	縣王村場柏林壩
Cheng Shuh Shui	M E M.	M	榮昌燒酒坊洪發號
Tsen Tse Min	C.M.M.	A	榮縣程家場福音堂轉
Wu Yao Chen	M.E.M.	D	縣福音堂轉
Chang Chen Fan	C.M.M.	E	成都新開寺街九十一號
Chen Hsie Tsai	M.E.M.	R	縣東峯寺福音堂轉
Mo Yin Hong	C.M.S.	D	縣聖公會福音堂轉
Yü Sï Long	F.F.M.A.	E	縣洋溪鎮
Hong Yu Muh	A.B.F.M.S.	A	縣學院街
Liu Yüin Chüen	W.C.D.	E	省陝西街華美女中學校轉
Chu Bin Mei	W.C.D.	A	縣銀山鎮
Liu Hwa Chen	W.C.D.	E	縣福音堂轉

北岳縣津縣都縣山縣壽　縣川陽爲爲縣遠至壽陽竹洪賓昌中中

江安巴江巴成巴璧榮仁　彭合縣犍犍廬威樂仁資縣射宜榮資資

宣爾萱釗德緯俊恩富煥程卿久廉一宗瑞民城藩才弘龍模春梅成

武卓正天宗大文國慶登萬紹輝君式詞灼澤堯振錫應士有運冰華

曹黎楫王楊黎何襲郝黃史曹何汪姜姜鄭曾吳張陳莫余洪劉朱劉

FIRST YEAR.

	Name	*Birthplace*	*Dormitory*		*Present Address*
義天煊保生然輔銘敬淵大中川稀祿哲澄清山斌舟喈	Liu Fu Ngi	通中縣	C.M.M.	S	華英大學院轉
	Lo Mung Tien	陽建都縣	M.E.M.	E	資陽銅鐘河郵局轉
	Gao Chen Hsüen	陽北都縣	C.M.M.	M	縣安德舖福音堂轉
	Ma Yüin Bao	壽蓉陽津津縣	M.E.M.	E	縣東峯寺福音堂轉
	Hsie Chī Sen	岳 壽山山	C.M.M.	A	成都東打銅街
	Liu Hwei Ran		C.M.M.	R	華英大學院轉
	Li Ding Fu		F.F.M.A.	M	縣南街崇文堂
	Den Kai Min		A.B.F.M.S.	S	大有卷十二號
	Ho Hsiu Ching		A.B.F.M.S.	A	成都德勝街第一號
	Hu Fah Yuan		A.B.F.M.S.	S	文廟後街七十七號
	Yang Gwang Da		A.B.F.M.S.	M	成都汪家拐廿號
	Hsia Chī Chong		F.F.M.A.	M	縣羅家廟
	Hsia Da Chwan		C.M.M.	M	縣北街恒丰長
	Chu Chong Hsi		C.M.M.	E	縣養馬河
	Li Bao Luh		A.B.F.M.S.	M	縣油溪上嘴方家灣慰仁和轉
	Wu Tse Chieh		A.B.F.M.S.	M	縣白沙機仙廟藥材行轉
	Yoh Ch'in Ch'en		C.M.M.	A	縣郵局轉
	Pen Gwang Ch'in		M.E.M.	R	縣龍台場
	Liu Chong Shan		C.M.M.	R	華美大學院轉
	Chia Wen Bin		M.E.M.	E	成都乾槐樹三十三號
	Pen Fang Cheo		F.F.M.A.	M	縣染龍場
	Wu Sen Kiai	仁壁壁	F.F.M.A.	M	巴縣虎溪河

輔夢成永芝惠定開修法光執大仲葆子清光仲文方笙	Wang Tsan	都江流山賓	A.B.F.M.S.	M	義學巷五十八號
	Tsen Fu Tao		M.E.M.	S	安岳天靈場
	Wang Shih Chuan		F.F.M.A.	M	省紙陞街三十四號
	Wen Han	陽陽縣陽賓賓	A.B.F.M.S.	A	縣演武街
	Yen Yin		A.B.F.M.S.	M	縣走馬街東川棧
	Pen Wen Fu		C.M.M.	S	縣金馬廟
	Chang Hsi Gwang		F.F.M.A.	A	縣石磻大街全泰長轉
	Wan Ngan Kuei		F.F.M.A.	S	縣石磻大街福泰森
	Li Ho Yong		C.M.M.	A	縣西門外源發號
	Li Chin Deh		F.F.M.A.	M	縣南街唐氏祠斜對門
	Chang Yüeh Chiao		A.B.F.M.A.	M	明德大學院轉
	Yü Hong Wen		A.B.F.M.S.	M	縣觀音鎮
	Yeh Deh Bin		A.B.F.M.S.	E	縣浸禮會福音堂轉
	Gu Tse Pei		W.C.D.	E	縣北門舊學巷內
	Tang Chin Shu		W.C.D.	E	縣通遠門培德堂巷三十七號
	Lo Kuei Chī		W.C.D.	E	成都陝西街華美女中校轉
	Wang Hwei Chen		W.C.D.	A	外東椒子街九十六號
	Yoh Yi Chen		W.C.D.	M	縣東街裕豐厚
	Yen Tse Chüin		A.B.F.M.S.	A	縣李叶天心街
	Liu Chia Len		C.M.S.	M	縣東街復盛榮
	Wu Gwang Chin		A.B.F.M.S.	R	縣福音堂轉
	Li Chi Chī		A.B.F.M.S.	M	縣橫街千大財門轉
	Li Yüin Gwang		A.B.F.M.S.	M	縣福泉門長順益
	Chen Kai Wen		C.M.M.	S	縣福音堂轉
	Wu Hai Chen		M.E.M.	R	縣淮鎮福音堂轉
	Chen Chia Yi		M.E.M.	R	縣通賢場
	Lin Mung Hsüen	成內雙樂宜簡簡	F.F.M.A.	E	縣包家廟

燦陶全漢閻虎光貴鎔德樵文彬培書枝貞成君倫清池光文成驥萱

富世 文錫安和清越宏德自琴桂惠以子家光基榮開海家茂

汪曾王文顏彭張萬李李張余葉臺唐羅王樂顏劉吳李李陳吳陳林

0936

SPECIAL STUDENTS.

	Name	*Birthplace*	*Dormitory*	*Course*	*Present Address*
鈺咸符純愛祿濟治德增瑞光成森舟綸光田國乾藻賢峯若	Wang Cheng Yü	爲昌都川壽都昌昌賓都陽陽中都縣昌山都山縣爲梁順江	A.B.F.M.S.	A	嘉定陝西街
	Whang Tse Han	犍榮成永仁成隆隆宜成簡資巴成榮榮樂成彭榮犍銅富墊	M E.M.	A	成都青年會
	Sen Meng Fu		A.B.F M.S.	A	新開寺街六十一號
正次夢尙 爾	Tang Shang Hsuen		M E M.	M	縣王坪場杏林春
	Hsiao Ngai		C.M M.	A	縣廻龍場廉生公
淵學錫裕名祿芥 謙月幹本宣富文子	Chang Ri Luh		F.F.M.A.	E	灶君廟街第九號
	Wang Chi		C.M.M.	M	縣紅十字會轉
	Wang Chï		C M.M.	M	縣紅十字會轉
汪黃孫唐蕭章王王洪張張何李袁黃許徐李王吳魏陳鄧劉	Hong Yuen Deh		A B.F.M.S.	M	縣李莊生發源
	Chang Hsioh Tsen		M.E M.	S	少城方池街八十一號
	Chang Hsi Hsueh		F.F.M.A.	S	縣石橋
	Ho Yü Gwang		M.E.M.	D	縣西街玉昌全
	Li Min Chen		A.B.F.M.S.	S	縣文星街興發源
	Yuen Lu Sen		C.M.M.	R	南門文廟後街三十一號
	Whang Chiai Cheo		C.M.M.	M	縣泮水街第五號
	Hsü Len		M.E.M.	M	縣大西街道記藥房
	Yü Chien Gwang		M E M.	M	縣七橋街保素齋
	Li Yueh Tien		C.M M.	A	東門外古校場壩將台
	Wang Ngan Kueh		C.M.M.	A	成都三橋南街廿五號
	Wu Ben Chien		C.M.M.	A	縣東門外天涯石街泉興號
	Wei Hsuen Tsao		A.B.F.M.S.	S	縣清水溪森發號
	Chen Fu Hsien		M.E.M.	A	縣復興場郵局轉黃荆溝
	Den Wen Fung		C.M.M.	S	縣東街同利源
	Liu Tse Roh		C M.M.	A	縣太平舖郵局轉

郁岡光元沛卜 白仲德 夢 趙蔣游史楊彭	Chao Yoh	南充	M.E.M.	A	縣北蘆溪場呂子玉轉
	Chiang Beh Kang	漢中	M.E.M.	E	成都文廟後街四十一號
	Yiu Chong Gwang	安岳	M.E.M.	S	縣通賢場
	Shï Deh Yuen	樂至	M.E.M.		縣倒流鎮萬順榮
	Yang Pei		M.E.M.		
	Pen Mong Pu	安岳	M.E.M.	E	縣石羊場郵局轉

A. Arts; S. Science; E. Education; R. Religion; M. Medicine; D. Dentistry.

ALUMNI

1. Graduates of the Senior Division.

1915 *Present Position*

胡海雲
*Fu Hai Yuin, B.A. Philosophy — Deceased 1923 (C.M.M.)

吳樹成
*Wu Shu Chen, Education — Deceased 1917 (C.M.M.)

1916

劉子明
Liu Dzi Min, B.A., Education — Principal Tzechow Middle School (M.E.M.)

1917

幹小峰
Gan Siao Fung, B.A. Philosophy — Pastor at Chungking (C.M.M.)

1918

費承緒
Fei Chen Hsu, B.A., English — Holds degree of B.D. from Rochester Theological Seminary. Pastor of Chengtu Baptist Church (A.B.F.M.S.)

1919

張凌高
Djang Lin Gao, B.A., Philosophy — Holds the degrees of M.A. and B.D. from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Pastor of The Methodist Episcopal Church, Tzechow (M.E.M.)

方叔軒
Fang Shu Shuen, B.A. Education — Principal of the Universit Normal School (F.F.M.A.)

李海瀾
Li Hai Lan, B.A. Mathematics — Inspector of Schools, Suining and Hochow Districts. (M.E.M.)

劉騰軒
Liu Ten Shuen, B.A. Education — On the Staff of General Yang Sen (M.E.M.)

楊重熙
Yang Chung Hsi, B.A. Philosophy. — Taking post-graduate studies in North-western University, Evanston, Ill., (M.E.M.)

1920

劉黎仙
Liu Li Sien, B.A. English — On the Staff of the University. (C.M.M.)

張道平
Djang Dao Pin, B.A. Education — Holds degree of M.A. in Education from the University of Arizona. U.S.A. On the staff of the A.P.C. Chungking. (F.F.M.A.)

劉月亭
Liu Yue Tin, M.B. Medicine — On the staff of the Junghsien Hospital. (CMM)

胡承先
Fu Chen Sien, M.B. Medicine — On the staff of the Tzeliutsing Hospital (C.M.M.)

李義銘
Li Ni Min, M.B. Medicine — On the staff of the Chungking Hospital (C.M.M.)

顏相和
Yen Siang Ho, M.B. Medicine — On the staff of the Suifu Hospital (A.B.F.M.S.)

1921

劉德倫
Liu Deh Len, B.S. Physics — Principal of the Monroe Academy Suifu. (A.B.F.M.S.)

冉汝耆
Ran Ru Dji, B.S. Chemistry — Deceased 1924. (M.E.M.)

王[illegible]基
Wang Kai Dji, M.B. Medicine — On the staff of the U.M.M. Hospital, Chaotung, Yunnan. (C.M.M.)

錢家鴻
Tsien Djia Hung, M.B. Medicine. On the staff of the M.E.M. Hospital, Chengtu, and assisant in Anatomy in the West China Union University (M.E.M.)

黃天啟
Hwang Tien Chi, B.D.S. Dentistry. On the staff of the C.M.M. Dental Hospital, Chengtu, and Assistant in Dentistry in the West China Union University. (C.M.M.)

陳鴻信
Chen Hung Sin, M.B. Medicine. In charge of the F.F.M.A. Hospital, Suining. (F.F.M.A.)

1922

顏向榮
Yen Siang Yuin, M.B. Medicine. Private practice. (A.B.F.M.S.)

曾季芝
Dzen Dji Djï, M.B. Medicine. On the staff of the C.M.S. Hospital, Paoning. (C.M.M.)

趙書元
Djao Shu Yuen, M.B. Medicine On the staff of the Fowchow Hospital (C.M.M.)

黃島晴
Hwang Dao Chin, M.B. Medicine. Private practice. (C.M.M.)

張孝思
Djang Siao Sï, M.B. Medicine. On the staff of the Chungchow Hospital, (C.M.M.)

1923

陳永淮
Chen Yuin Hwai, M.B. Medicine. Deceased 1924. (M.E.M.)

劉述揚
Liu Shu Yang, B.S. Chemistry. On the staff of the Chungking High School. (M.E.M.)

李　珩
Li Hen, B.S. Mathematics. Studying Abroad. (M.E.M.)

蕭　暄
Shiao Shuen, B.A. Philosophy. Pastor at Wen Kiang. (C.M.M.)

蕭義森
Shiao Ni Sen, M.B. Medicine. Assistant Surgeon, on the Staff of the Mien Chuh Hospital. (C.M.S.)

張鴻堯
Djang Hung Yao, B.S. Chemistry On the staff of the C.M.S. Middle School, Mien Chow. (C.M.S.)

1924

李國光
Li Kueh Gwang, B.A. Arts On the staff of the Chao Tong Middle School. (U.M.M.)

楊光舜
Yang Gwang Hsuen, B.S. Biology Principal of the Y.M.C.A. English School, Chengtu. (C.M.M.)

吳恒久
Wu Hen Jiu, B.S. Chemistry On the staff of the C.M.M. Middle School Chungking. (C.M.M.)

宋忠廷
Song Chong Ting, B.A. Arts On the staff of the University. (C.M.S.)

張明俊
Chang Min Chüin, B.S. Biology On the staff of the University. (C.M.M.)

楊枝高
Yang Chi Kao, M.B. Medicine. On the staff of the C.M.M. Hospital. Chengtu. (C.M.S.)

高長江
Kao Chang Kiang, B.A. B.S. Chemistry. On the staff of the Friends Middle School, Chungking. (F.F.M.A.)

楊榮光
Yang Yüin Gwang, B.S. Physics On the staff of the Tzechow Middle School. (M.EM.)

王迪人 Wang Dih Ren, B.S. Physics — On the staff of the University. (M.E.M.)

華顯達 Hwa Sien Dah, B.A. Education — On the staff of the University. (C.M.M.)

唐樂天 Tang Lo Tien, B.A. Arts — Pastor at Kien Chow. (M.E.M.)

唐波澂 Tang Bo Ch'en, B.A. Arts — Pastor at Chengtu. (M.E.M.)

連昇祥 Lien Din Siang, B.A. Arts — On the staff of the High School. Chungking. (M.E.M.)

II. Graduates of the Junior Division.

Name	*Birthplace*	*Dormitory*	*Present Address*
1913			
胡海雲 *Fu Hai Yuin	陵縣	C.M.M.	已故
吳樹子 *Wu Shu Chen	滎經中	C.M.M.	已故
劉成明 Liu Dzi Min		M.E.M.	縣華美中校
1915			
胡道 *Fu Hwai Dao	都安	M.E.M.	已故
費懷 Fei Chen Hsü	成雅簡璧	A.B.F.M.S.	成都南打金街福音堂
章緒 Djang Min I	滎成內中	M.E.M.	華美大學院轉
謝怡 Sie Yiu Fan	南山縣	M.E.M.	重慶青年會
吳瑤 Wu Hen Djiu	都江江	C.M.M.	華英大學院轉
方久 Fang Djüin		F.F.M.A.	成都華西協合師範
張俊 Djang Shwen Chin		M.E.M.	華美大學院轉
陳 Chen Ke Rang		M.E.M.	仝　上
1916			
劉騰 Liu Ten Shüen	遂寧	M.E.M.	井研縣署
王福 Wang Fu Hsi	巴縣	CM..M.	華英大學院轉
李海 Li Hai Lan	安岳	M.E.M.	華美大學院轉
劉德 Liu De Len	樂山	A.B.F.M.S.	敘府明德中學
1917			
張凌 Djang Lin Gao	璧山	M.E.M.	資中福音堂
楊重 Yang Chung Hsi	內江縣	M.E.M.	華美大學院轉
賀熙 *Ho Gen Yang	巴山	M.E.M.	已故
張揚 Djang Dao Pin	璧	F.F.M.A.	廣益大學院轉

*Deceased

Name			Birthplace		Dormitory	Course	Present Address
		Hsü Lung Gwang			C.M.M.		華英大學院轉
		Wang Yüin Yüen			M.E.M.		華美大學院轉
		Liu Li Sien	彭	縣	C.M.M.		成都華西協合中學
		1918	鄧	都			
		Djang Kai Djï	成	都	M.E.M.		華美大學院轉
		Chin Chang Yen	資	縣	C.M.M.		重慶彈子石華英中學
		Yang Shï Gwang	巴	縣	M.E.M.		華美大學院轉
		Djang Fu Chien	巴	縣	C.M.M.		仝　上
		Yang Sin Djien	郵	縣	C.M.M.		仝　上
		Wu Mung Siu	郵	縣	F.F.M.A.		青龍街廣益高小
		1919	成	縣			
		Djen Chen Dju	巴	縣	F.F.M.A.		重慶廣益中學
		Gao Chang Djiang	涪	縣	F.F.M.A.		廣益大學院轉
		Tang Bo Chen	樂	縣	M.E.M.		華美大學院
		Ruan Djien Chen	簡	縣	M.E.M.		仝　上
		Hua Sien Da	巴	縣	C.M.M.		華英大學院轉
		Chen Mung Djung	巴	縣	F.F.M.A.		廣益大學院轉
		1920					
		Ran Ru Djï	安	縣	M E.M.		重慶求精中學
		Lien Din Siang	壁	縣	M.E.M.		華美大學院
		Fu Tse	合	縣	M.E.M.		北京大學
		Wu Shu Djie	樂	縣	M E.M.		華美大學院轉
		Rao Shao Sien	成	縣	M.E.M.		華美大學院
		Liu Shu Yang	成	縣	M E.M.		仝　上
		Yang Yüin Gwang	資	縣	M.E.M.		仝　上

		Liu Fu Chen	川	縣	M.E.M.		華美大學院轉
		Yüin Chüen Yü	永	縣	A.B.F.M.S.		明德大學院轉
		Djang Min Djüin	宜	縣	C.M.M.		華英大學院
		Djang Hung Yao	新	縣	F.F.M.A.		育德大學院轉
		Wu Shwen Hsi	江	縣	F.F M.A.		仝　上
		Djan Da Djin	縣	縣	M.E.M.		華美大學院轉
		1921	巴	縣			
		Li Gwe Gwang	昭	縣	C M M.		華英大學院轉
		Gao Min Tai	合	縣	M.E.M.		華美大學院轉
		Ho Hwei Yüen	合	縣	M.E.M.		仝　上
		Hsü Djï Bin	資	縣	M.E.M.		仝　上
		Li Hen	成	縣	M.E.M.		華美大學院
		Yang Gwang Shwen	成	縣	C.M.M.		華英大學院
		Den Yüin Lin	萬	縣	F.F.M A.		廣益大學院轉
		1922	通	縣			
		Gwe Min	川	縣	C.M.M.		涪陵華英高小
		Fu Bao Lo	中	縣	C.M.M.		嘉定三育社
		Shiao Shüen	都	縣	C M.M.		華英大學院
		Gi Bin	都	縣	M.E.M.		華美大學院
		Tao Li Yung	江	縣	M.E.M.		仝　上
		Liu Chin Chen	陽	縣	M.E.M.		華美大學院轉
		Nie Sen Min	岳	縣	M.E.M.		簡陽福音堂
		Tang Lo Tien	川	縣	M.E.M.		華美大學院
		Hsü Chang Lin	水	縣	F.F.M.A.		廣益大學院
		Yang Dzo Djin	陽	縣	M.E.M.		華美大學院轉
		Yang Djen Lung	都	縣	C.M M.		華英大學院轉

	Name	Birthplace	Dormitory	Present Address
	1923			
馮大然	Fung Da Ran	資中	M.E.M.	縣羅泉井福音堂轉
王裕文	Wang Yü Wen	資中	M.E.M.	縣福音堂轉
杜奉符	Du Fong Fu	合川	M.E.M.	縣蘇家街裕泰祥轉
羅榮宗	Lo Yüin Tsong	永川	C.M.S.	育德大[illegible]院轉
劉紹之	Liu Ts'ao Chï	資中	M.E.M.	縣福音堂轉
袁愚溪	Yüan Yü Ch'i	樂至	M.E.M.	縣石湍鎮郵局轉
李伯良	Li Beh Liang	新繁	C.M.M.	縣正西街青雲店轉
張自祿	Tsang Tze Lu	江油	C.M.S.	綿陽福音堂轉
劉福炳	Liu Fu Bin	榮縣	C.M.M.	縣[illegible]家場福音堂轉
鄧崇渾	Den Tsong Whuen	安岳	M.E.M.	縣龍台場福音堂轉
張輔林	Chang Fu Lin	資中	M.E.M.	縣福音堂轉
楊文滌	Yang Wen Dih	郫縣	C.M.M.	縣東街鴻聚永轉
鄧肇僕	Den Sao Ing	璧山	M.E.M.	渝城過街樓允口十員轉
孟體廉	Mung T'i Lien	蘆山	A.B.F.M.S.	縣大北街正順全轉
張文選	Chang Wen Shüen	巴縣	M.E.M.	縣油市街六合春轉
鄧國全	Den Kueh Ch'üan	資陽	M.E.M.	縣福音堂轉
呂鍾靈	Lü Chong Lin	中江	C.M.S.	縣聖公會轉
	1924			
王迪人	Wang Dih Ren	巴縣	M.E.M.	華美大學院轉
宋忠廷	Song Chong T'ing	華陽	C.M.S.	省城皮房街輔仁學社轉
張孝禮	Chang Hsiao Li	鄰水	C.M.M.	華英大學院轉
唐富澤	Tang Fu Tseh	寶慶	C.M.M.	昭通福音堂轉

林光前	*Lin Gwang Chien	彭縣	C.M.M.	已故
楊文治	Yang Wen Chï	郫縣	C.M.M.	縣福音堂轉
李明良	Li Min Liang	仁壽	C.M.M.	縣南街延年藥室
王尊三	Wang Tsen San	仁壽	M.E.M.	縣富加場福音堂轉
王思度	Wang Sï Du	資中	M.E.M.	縣福音堂轉
何廷光	Ho Ting Gwang	璧山	M.E.M.	縣福音堂轉
胡鑑文	Fu Chien Wen	天全	A.B.F.M.S.	縣兆陽鎮上街胡長豐轉
何華策	Ho Hwa Tseh	資陽	M.E.M.	縣西街玉昌全
楊楨國	Yang Chen Gueh	資陽	M.E.M.	縣伍隍場福音堂轉
吳子齡	Wu Tse Lin	遂甯	F.F.M.A.	縣南門外福音堂轉
林有春	Lin Yu Chuen	資陽	M.E.M.	縣福音堂轉
楊光庭	Yang Gwang Ting	資陽	M.E.M.	合川福音堂轉

*Deceased

SCHOLARSHIPS

Entrance Scholarships.

Chungking High School.	Li Ts'ao Ri	黎草爾
Chengtu Union Middle School.	Fung Shi Hsien.	馮世翔
Friends' Middle School, Chungking.	Hsia Chi Chong.	夏執中
Mien Chow Middle School.	Wang Chuin Lien	汪君廉
Chao Tong Middle School.	Ch'en K'ai Wen.	陳開文

Annual Scholarships.

First Year,	First Annual,	Jiang Tsai Yang	姜載陽
	Second Annual,	Liu Cheng Wen	劉政文
Second Year,	" "	Mao Shie Chuin	毛燮均
	" "	Gueh Yuan	郭　遠
	" "	Tang Chwan Shu	唐權書
Third Year,	First "	Chang Hsiao Li	張孝禮
	Second "	Ho T'ing Gwang	何廷光
Fourth Year,	Arts "	Du Fong Fu	杜奉符
	Science "	Wu Shuen Hsi	吳純熙
Fifth Year,	Arts "	Mung Ti Lien	孟體廉
	Science "	Yang Cheng Lung	楊正隆
	Education,	Liu Shao Chi	劉紹之

Medicine Proper.

First year,	Lü Chong Lin	呂鍾靈
Second Year,	Li Chi Yioh	李之郁
Third Year,	Fei Ch'en Chong	費承忠
Allen & Hanbury's, Ltd., Shanghai,		
($60.00)	Du Hsuen Deh	杜順德
($40.00)	Yuan Tsong Chow	袁宗周
Council of Health Education,		
($50.00)	Tsen Chong Nyi	曾忠義
($50.00)	Ts'ao Bin	曹　斌

Dentistry Proper.

First Year,	Shiang Bi Gwang	向必光
Second Year,	Ch'en Wu Shiang	陳武祥

Wallace Scholarship (1924-25)

Tsen Ts'e Min 曾澤民

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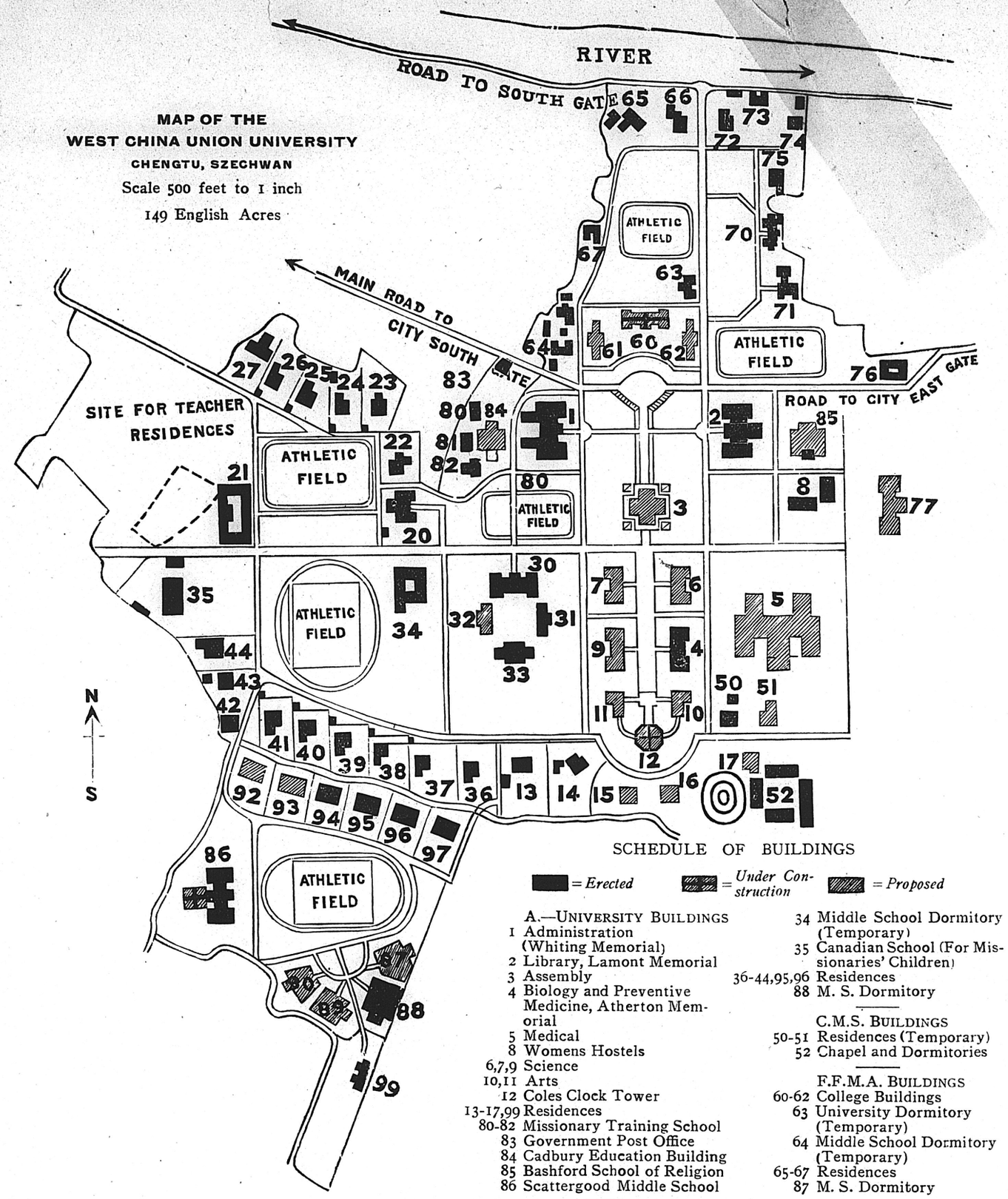
MAP OF THE WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

CHENGTU, SZECHWAN

Scale 500 feet to 1 inch

149 English Acres



SCHEDULE OF BUILDINGS

= *Erected* = *Under Construction* = *Proposed*

A.—UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

1 Administration (Whiting Memorial)
2 Library, Lamont Memorial
3 Assembly
4 Biology and Preventive Medicine, Atherton Memorial
5 Medical
8 Womens Hostels
6,7,9 Science
10,11 Arts
12 Coles Clock Tower
13-17,99 Residences
80-82 Missionary Training School
83 Government Post Office
84 Cadbury Education Building
85 Bashford School of Religion
86 Scattergood Middle School

B—MISSION BUILDINGS

A.B.F.M.S. BUILDINS

20 Vandeman College
21 Middle School Dormitory
22-27,93 Residences
90 M. S. Dormitory

C.M.M. BUILDINGS

30 Hart College
31-32 University Dormitories
33 Gymnasium
34 Middle School Dormitory (Temporary)
35 Canadian School (For Missionaries' Children)
36-44,95,96 Residences
88 M. S. Dormitory

C.M.S. BUILDINGS

50-51 Residences (Temporary)
52 Chapel and Dormitories

F.F.M.A. BUILDINGS

60-62 College Buildings
63 University Dormitory (Temporary)
64 Middle School Dormitory (Temporary)
65-67 Residences
87 M. S. Dormitory

M.E.M. BUILDINGS

70 Joyce Building
71 Ackerman Building
72-75,94 Residences
76 Chinese Residence
77 M.E.M. College
89 M. S. Dormitory

A.F.B.F.M. BUILDINGS

97 Residence

PUBLICATIONS OF THE WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

These publications may to be ordered from the CANADIAN METHODIST MISSION PRESS, CHENGTU, publishers and selling agents.

IN CHINESE:

Lectures in Biology, 2nd Edition, P.M. Bayne, M.A.	$3.00
Botanical Note Book, P.M. Bayne, M.A. - -	.25
Introduction to Education, E. W. Wallace, B.A. -	.10
The Hall of Heroes, A Story, Trans. H. H. Chen -	.05
A Year's Experience Financing Primary School -	.20
Experimental Chemistry, C. M. Stubbs, M.A., D.Sc.	.60
Analysis of a Complete Act of Thought, C. Fang, B.A. - - - - - - - - - - (Translation from Dewey, How We Think)	.05
Psychology - - - - - - - - -	.25

IN ENGLISH:

Chinese Lessons, O. L. Kilborn, M.A., M.D. -	3.00
Chinese Biological Metaphors, P. M., Bayne, M.A., -	.50

University Annual Announcement forwarded free on application.

CALENDAR

1925

JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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1926

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SEPTEMBER

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OCTOBER

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NOVEMBER

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28	29	30	—	—	—	—
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DECEMBER

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	—
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West China Union University

ANNUAL CATALOGUE

and

BULLETIN OF GENERAL INFORMATION



CHENGTU, SZECHWAN

1926-1927

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR FOR 1926-27

FIRST TERM

1926		
Sept. 2, 3, 4	Thursday to Saturday	Registration of Students for entrance examinations.
Sept. 6, 7, 8	Monday to Wednesday	General Registration.
Sept. 6, 7	Monday, Tuesday	Entrance Examinations.
Sept. 9	Thursday	Opening Exercises and beginning of classes.
Sept. 9-11	Thursday to Saturday	Supplemental Examinations.
Sept. 21	Tuesday	Mid-Autumn Festival, Holiday.
Oct. 3	Sunday	Birthday of Confucius, Holiday.
Oct. 10	Sunday	National Day, Holiday.
Dec. 25, 26	Friday, Saturday	Christmas Holidays.
1927		
Jan. 1	Saturday	New Year's Day, Holiday.
Jan. 14-22	Friday to Saturday	Term Examinations.
Jan. 22	Saturday	Term Closes.

SECOND TERM

Feb. 24, 25, 26	Thursday, Friday, Saturday	Registration of Students.
Feb. 28	Monday	Opening Exercises and beginning of classes.
Mar. 12, 14,	Saturday, Monday	Supplemental Examinations.
April 15-17	Friday-Sunday	Easter Recess.
April 19	Tuesday	University Day.
June 4	Saturday	Spring Festival.
June 10-18	Friday to Saturday	Final Examinations.
June 19	Sunday	Baccalaureate Sunday.
June 20	Monday	Graduation Exercises.
June 21	Tuesday	Term Closes.

Summer Sessions 1925

July 3	Summer Normal School begins.
Aug. 11-13	Summer Normal School Examinations.
July 1	Summer School, University Classes, begin.
Aug. 11-14	Summer School, University Classes, Examinations.
June 28	Summer Bible School Begins.
July 25	Summer Bible School Closes.

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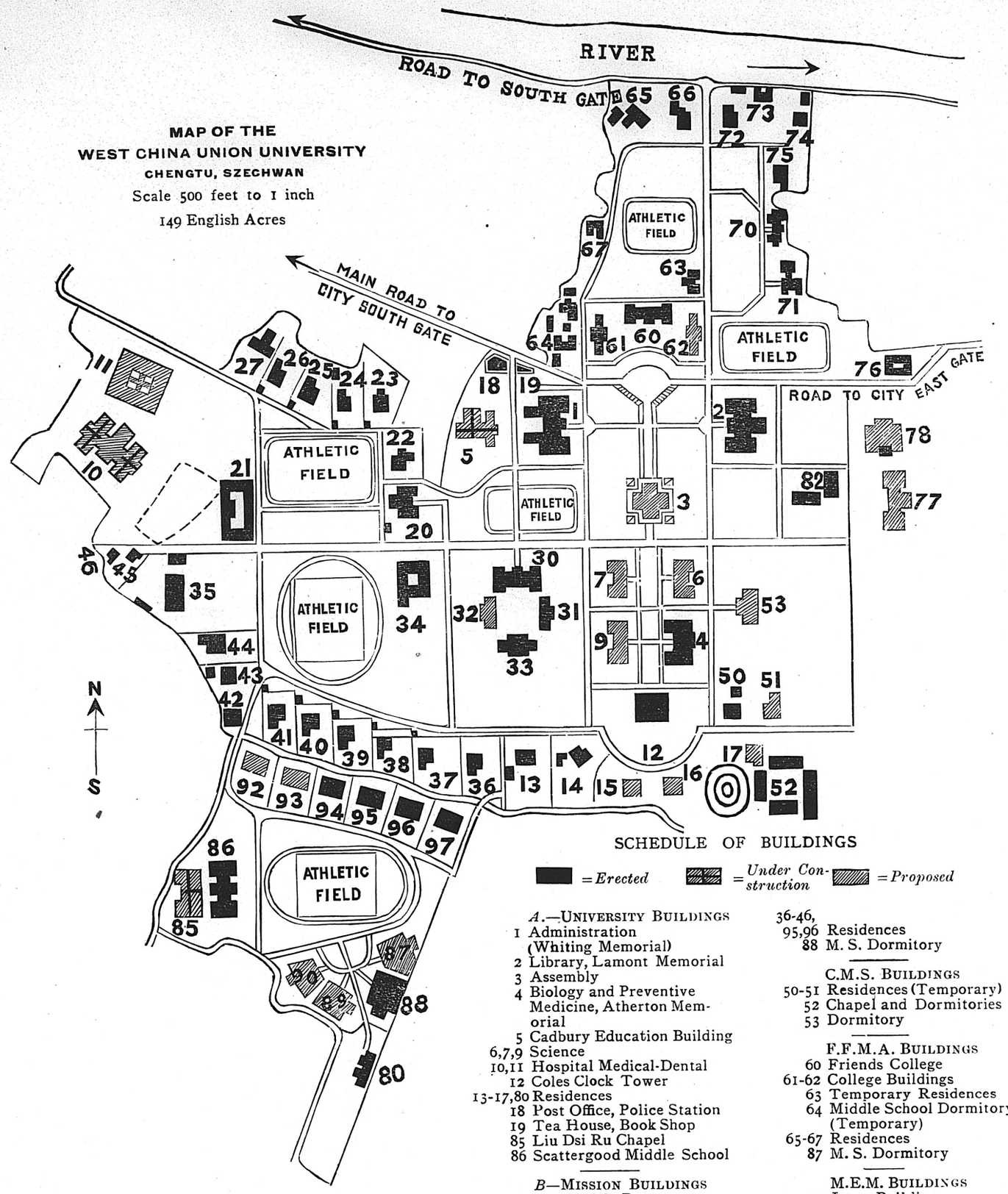
MAP OF THE WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

CHENGTU, SZECHWAN

Scale 500 feet to 1 inch

149 English Acres



SCHEDULE OF BUILDINGS

■ = *Erected* ▨ = *Under Construction* ▨ = *Proposed*

A.—UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

1 Administration (Whiting Memorial)
2 Library, Lamont Memorial
3 Assembly
4 Biology and Preventive Medicine, Atherton Memorial
5 Cadbury Education Building
6,7,9 Science
10,11 Hospital Medical-Dental
12 Coles Clock Tower
13-17,80 Residences
18 Post Office, Police Station
19 Tea House, Book Shop
85 Liu Dsi Ru Chapel
86 Scattergood Middle School

B—MISSION BUILDINGS

A.B.F.M.S. BUILDINGS

20 Vandeman College
21 Middle School Dormitory
22-27,93 Residences
90 M.S. Dormitory

C.M.M. BUILDINGS

30 Hart College
31-32 University Dormitories
33 Gymnasium
34 Middle School Dormitory (Temporary)
35 Canadian School (For Missionaries' Children)
36-46, 95,96 Residences
88 M. S. Dormitory

C.M.S. BUILDINGS

50-51 Residences (Temporary)
52 Chapel and Dormitories
53 Dormitory

F.F.M.A. BUILDINGS

60 Friends College
61-62 College Buildings
63 Temporary Residences
64 Middle School Dormitory (Temporary)
65-67 Residences
87 M. S. Dormitory

M.E.M. BUILDINGS

70 Joyce Building
71 Ackerman Building
72-75,94 Residences
76 Chinese Residence
77 M.E.M. College
78 Bashford School of Religion
89 M. S. Dormitory

A.F.B.F.M. BUILDINGS

97 Residence

WOMAN'S COLLEGE BUILDINGS

82 Dormitories

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ANNUAL ANNOUNCEMENT
1926-1927

WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

FOUNDED 1910

Incorporated 1922
under
The Board of Regents of the University
of the
State of New York

Published by
The University, Chengtu, Szechwan, China
June, 1926

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I. HISTORICAL STATEMENT AND ORGANIZATION

The West China Union University was established in 1910 by the united action of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society; the Friends' Foreign Mission Association, Great Britain and Ireland; the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church of Canada, now the Board of Missions of the United Church of Canada; and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, U.S.A. The Church Missionary Society of England was admitted to participation in the University in 1918. The Women's Foreign Missionary Boards of the American Baptist Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, U. S. A., and the United Church of Canada were admitted to participation in 1925.

The aim of the founders, as stated in the constitution, is the extension of the Kingdom of God in West China by means of higher education under Christian auspices.

The University is situated on a branch of the river Min in the south suburb of Chengtu, the capital of the province of Szechwan. The strategic importance of the location is readily recognized, as it is not only in the centre of the most extensive and populous province of the Republic, but also by political and geographical relations is well placed to extend its influence to all West China, Tibet and the many border tribes. Quite a number of students from these latter have already entered the institution.

From the beginning of mission work in the province each Mission had carried on educational work independently and with varying success. The educational awakening in the Empire in 1906 offered an opportunity bofore unknown. It was apparent that Western education was to be the basis of a new era for China, and that if missions were to meet the opportunity they could do so adequately only through union, especially in the higher branches. By the year 1908 part of the present

site had been purchased and a temporary organization effected at home. In 1909 the Union Middle School was opened on the site in temporary buildings. In 1910 University teaching was begun in the two Faculties of Arts and Science. Revolutionary disturbances forced us to close in the autumn of 1911, and though the Middle, Normal and Bible Training Schools were opened in the spring of 1912, it was found impracticable to re-open college classes until 1913. Missionary Training Schools were taken over as a union enterprise in 1913 ; a Medical Faculty was founded during 1914, and a Faculty of Religion during 1915. In 1918 the five Faculties of Arts, Science, Religion, Medicine and Education were reorganized, and the Department of Dentistry was formed into a Faculty in 1920. In 1922 the Board of Regents of The University of the State of New York granted the University incorporation under a Provisional Charter preparatory to the granting of an Absolute Charter.

Women students were admitted to the University in the autumn of 1924, and in 1925 three representatives of the women's boards were admitted to membership in the Board of Governors.

The Dewey and Goucher Schools, one of the 'unit' systems of schools established by Dr. John F. Goucher became the practice schools of the Faculty of Education and the Normal School in 1919.

Control.

The University is under the control of the Board of Governors, the Senate, and the Faculty.

The Board of Governors, the members of which are resident in England, the United States and Canada, consists of three representatives elected by each of the uniting bodies and two-thirds that number of co-opted members, elected by the Board. They meet annually, their Executive quarterly.

The Senate, the members of which are resident in West China, consists of two members elected annually by the co-operating missions, the officers of the University, members of the Faculty approved by the Board of Governors, and four representatives elected by the Alumni,

The Faculty consists of all teachers in the University appointed by the missions, those elected by the Board of Governors, and such other teachers as may be designated by the Senate.

Buildings and Grounds. (See Map Next to the Front Cover.)

According to the articles of union each mission founding a college ; purchases property and erects buildings for the housing of its staff and students, and contributes a college building for teaching purposes. The Board of Governors purchases property for the teaching buildings and general campus and erects the university administrative and teaching buildings and residences for those members of the staff who are maintained by the Board of Governors. This policy has thus far resulted in the erection of twenty-nine foreign residences and seven Chinese style residences, thirteen permanent college buildings completed and three more being erected, also three groups of Chinese style dormitories and other buildings. Accommodations are thus provided for six hundred and fifty students and our staff of teachers. Five athletic fields and a number of tennis courts are also provided for on the property.

(1) University Buildings.

The Whiting Memorial Administration Building.

This building was completed in 1919, as a memorial to Robert Morris Whiting by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Morrell, Northport, Long Island, New York, U.S.A. The building is of grey brick with grey tile roof, finished in accordance with the best traditions of Chinese architecture adapted to modern school conditions. It is two stories high, 175 ft. long by 93 ft. wide. The administrative offices, the assembly hall, the museum, and class rooms for arts, and dentistry are located in this building.

The Atherton Building for Biology and Preventive Medicine.

This Building completed in April 1924, is the gift of the Atherton family of Honolulu, H. I., in memory of Dr. Alexander Atherton. It is 192 ft. long and 94 ft. at extreme width, with two full stories and basement. The Departments of Anatomy, Physiology, Biochemistry, Chemistry and Biology are housed in this building.

The Lamont Library and Museum Building.

This building, completed in 1926, is of the same general type of architecture as the Administration Building and stands opposite to it. It is being erected through the generosity of

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Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lamont of Aberdeen, South Dakota, U.S.A. as a memorial to their son.

Scattergood Memorial Middle School Building.

This building, providing teaching accommodation for three hundred Middle School students, was given by Mrs. Thomas Scattergood, of Philadelphia, U.S.A., as a memorial to her husband and an expression of international goodwill. The building is of the same material as the Administration Building, is two stories high, 190 ft. long by 48 ft. wide.

The Middle School Chapel.

This chapel, now under construction, is the gift of Mr. Liu Dsi Ru, of Chungking, West China. It is of the same general type of architecture as the Middle School building. It is 82 ft. long by 60 ft. wide and will provide seating accommodation for three hundred students on the main floor.

The Cadbury School of Education Building.

Through the beneficence of Mr. George Cadbury, Bourneville, England, the University is now erecting it's Education Building. When completed the building will be 180 feet long, two stories high, and will be of the same type of architecture and form of construction as buildings already erected.

The Coles Memorial Clock Tower is the gift of J. Ackerman Coles, LL.D., Newyork. The tower is built of brick for nearly fifty feet, with a superstructure of wood to a total height of slightly over one hundred feet. The four faces of the clock, which are seven feet in diameter, are seventy-one feet from the ground, above which is placed the bell. The bell and clock are also the gift of Dr. Coles.

The Medical and Dental Building.

Two wings of this building are now under construction. They are the gift of the Canadian Methodist Mission Board of Toronto, Canada. These wings are 152 feet long, 40 feet wide, with two stories and basement in each wing. They conform to the general type of architecture of the University.

The Post Office Building is a one story brick structure on the University property fronting on the main street, that provides for post office, police headquarters and tea shop.

(2) College Buildings, Dormitories and Residences.

The Joyce Memorial Dormitory and the Ackerman Memorial Dormitory were erected in 1914 by the Methodist Episcopal Mission. The former was made possible by the gift of the Joyce family of Minneapolis, U.S.A. and the latter by gifts from J. Ackerman Coles, LL.D., New York. These and all the other college buildings are of the same material and conform to the prevailing Oriental-Western type of architecture.

The Joyce Memorial is a two-story building, 120 ft. long by 55 ft. wide; the Ackerman Memorial is a three-story building, 120 ft. long by 30 ft. wide.

The Bishop Bashford Memorial.

It is the purpose of the Methodist Episcopal Board to erect a memorial building to Bishop James W. Bashford in the near future. Fifteen thousand dollars have been given by the churches of the Detroit Area for this purpose. Building operations will begin as soon as the balance required for the completion of the building is secured.

The Vandeman Memorial Hall and the Baptist Middle School Dormitory were erected in 1919-1920 by the Baptist Mission. Vandeman Hall was erected by a gift from the Vandeman family of Indianapolis, Indiana, U.S.A., and is used as a combined teaching building and dormitory. It provides teaching quarters for the Missionary Training School and dormitory accommodation for 50 students. The Vandeman Memorial is three stories high with basement, 122 ft. long and 53 ft. wide. The Baptist dormitory is a quadrangle, one and a half-stories high; two sections are 200 ft. long by 18 ft. wide, and two sections are 120 ft. long by 18 ft. wide. It accommodates 80 students.

The Hart College, named in honor of Dr. Virgil C. Hart, pioneer missionary of the Canadian Methodist Mission in China, and Jarius Hart, Esq., of Halifax, the donor, was completed in 1920 by the Canadian Methodist Mission and has been set apart largely for university work; the theological, physics and mathematics departments occupy this building. It is a two-story structure, with basement, 160 ft. long by 60 ft. wide.

The Canadian Methodist College Dormitory and Dining Hall-Gymnasium. The former was erected in 1914; it is 2

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stories, 108 ft. long by 40 ft. wide. The Dining Hall-Gymnasium was completed in 1922; it is two stories high, 180 ft. long and 40 ft. wide. These dormitories provide living accommodations for about one hundred students.

The Canadian Methodist Middle School Dormitory, located on the Middle School site, completed in 1924, is a two-story brick building, quadrangle style, accommodating one hundred students. This Mission also has a group of temporary buildings for dormitory purposes.

The Friends' College Building.

This building a gift from the Arthington Estate, London, was completed in 1925. It is two full stories with basement, of brick and tile construction, built in conformity to the prevailing type of architecture. It is intended for teaching and hostel purposes. The Normal School is now located in this building.

In addition to the above permanent buildings, the Friends Foreign Mission Association have erected temporary Chinese buildings for dormitory purposes. The Church Missionary Society completed in 1921 a fine group of dormitory buildings, Chinese style, and are about to begin the erection of a permanent brick structure.

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
Provisional Charter of
WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

THIS INSTRUMENT WITNESSETH That the Regents of the University of the State of New York have granted this provisional charter incorporating

> Rev. Austin K. DeBlois, Rev. Joseph Beech, Rev. James Endicott, Vincent Massey, Rev. Canon E. Price Devereaux, James Edmund Clark, Rev. Cyril C. B. Bardsley, Rev. John Franklin Goucher, Mornay Williams, William North Rice, Rev. Richard Pinch Bowles, Ross A. Hadley, Rev. F. Baylis, Henry T. Hodgkin, Michael Sadler, William O. Gantz, Rev. Emory William Hunt, Rev. James Henry Franklin, Newton W. Rowell, George Vaux, Jr., Rev. Frank Anderson, H. Wilson Harris, T. R. W. Lunt, Rev. Frank Mason North and James Wood,

and their successors and associates as a university for the elementary, secondary and higher education of youth in China, under the corporate name of "West China Union University", to be located at Chengtu, in the province of Szechwan, China, with the principal office to be located in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City, County and State of New York, with twenty-five trustees who shall be known as the Governors of the University, to be at first the persons named herein as incorporators, to hold in the order of their naming, eight until the annual meeting of the University in the year 1922, eight until the annual meeting in 1923, and nine until the annual meeting in 1924 and until their successors shall be chosen by the members of the corporation each year in place of those whose terms expire within that year, one from the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, one from the Friends Foreign Mission Association, Great Britain and Ireland, one from the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church of Canada, one from the Board

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of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, one from the Church Missionary Society, and the remainder from the Board of Governors of the University as it may be constituted from time to time, and to hold office for terms of three years each with power in them to increase or decrease its membership in such manner and upon such terms as shall be provided for by the general rules of its trustees, with power in them from time to time by unanimous vote of their full board to fix their terms of office and their number to be not more than twenty-five nor less than five; and with the provisions that this charter will be replaced by an absolute charter authorizing the university to confer upon its graduates the usual degrees, subject to the restrictions and requirements of the University, if within five years the corporation shall acquire resources and equipment of the value of at least $500,000, available for its use and support and sufficient and suitable for its chartered purposes in the judgment of the Regents of the University and be maintaining an institution of educational usefulness and character satisfactory to them; and that until the granting of the absolute charter suitable degrees of The University of the State of New York will be conferred upon the graduates of the University who in the judgment of the Regents shall have duly earned the same.

GRANTED May 25, 1922, by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, executed under their seal and recorded in their office. Number 3126.

ADSLBERT MOOT
Vice Chancellor

FRANK D. GRAVES
President of the University

(SEAL)

Elected 1923 as Governors of the West China Union University under the Provisional Charter:—

Mr. W. O. Gantz, Mr. J. M. Clark, Rev. C. C. Bardsley, Mr. H. T. Silcock, Chancellor R. P. Bowles, Rev. F. Anderson, Dr. Joseph Beech, Professor H. B. Robins.

West China Union University

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Officers

Chairman:

Sir Joseph Wesley Flavelle, Bart. LL.D., Toronto, Canada.

Vice-chairmen:

Sir Michael Ernest Sadler, C.B., Litt. D., Oxford University, England.

Rev. Frank Mason North, D.D., LL.D., 150 Fifty Avenue, New York City.

Secretaries:

Rev. James Endicott, B.A., D.D., 299 Queen Street West, Toronto, Canada.

Harry T. Silcock, M.A., 15 Devonshire Street, Bishopsgate, London, England.

Treasurer:

W. O. Gantz, LL.B., 150 Fifth Ave. New York City.

Executive Committee:

Sir Joseph W. Flavelle, Toronto, Canada, Chairman.
Dr. James Endicott, Toronto, Canada, Secretary.
W. O. Gantz.
Harry T. Silcock,
Rev. Frank Anderson, M.A., D.D.
Rev. J. H. Franklin, D.D.
Rev. J. R. Edwards, D.D.
Mrs. G. W. Doane.
Mrs. James Hales.
Miss E. L. Sinclair.
Mr. Mornay Williams (Honorary)

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Members.

American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society :—

Mornay Williams, LL.B., E. W. Hunt, D.D., LL.D., Prof. H. B. Robins, Ph.D.

Church Missionary Society :

Rev. F. Anderson, M.A., Canon E. Price Devereaux.

Friends Foreign Mission Association :

James E. Clark, B.Sc., H.G. Wood, M.A., H.T. Silcock.

General Board of Missions, Methodist Church, Canada :

Hon. N.W. Rowell, K.C., Dr. James Endicott, Chancellor Richard Pinch Bowles, D.D., LL.D.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Unitedst Episcopal Church. U.S.A. :

Dr. Frank Mason North, W.O. Gantz, Rev. J.R. Edwards D.D.

President of the University :

Joseph Beech, B.A., D.D.

Co-opted Members

Sir Michael Sadler, LL.D.
Prof. William North Rice, Ph. D., LL.D,
Rev. James Henry Franklin, D.D.,
George Vaux, Jr., LL.B.
Vincent Massey, M.A.,
Wiliam T. Rich.
Rev. A.A. Phillips.
Sir Joseph W. Flavelle, Bart.,
P.W. Kuo, Ph. D.
The Bishop of Peterborough.
Mrs. Geeorge W. Doane.
Mrs. Janes Hales.
Miss E.L. Sinclair.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY :

President : Joseph Beech, B.A., D.D.
Vice-presidents : James Livingstone Stewart, B.A., D.D.,
Charles Rupert : Charles Rupert Carscallen, M.A.
Bursar : Wilford Beaton Albertson, B.A., B.D.
Registrar : Harold Deeks Robertson, B.A.
Librarian : Mrs. Charles R. Carscallen.
General Manager : T. S. Chen.
Executive Secretary : James Maxim Yard, B.A., B.D.
Associate Librarian : Y. S. Mu.
Secretary to the President : Miss Elizabeth R. Andrews.
Building Superintendent : Walter Small.

OFFICERS OF THE SENATE :

Chairman : Joseph Taylor, B.A., D.D.
Secretary : Robert L. Simkin, M.A., B.D.

MEMBERS OF THE SENATE :

President of the University, Joseph Beech, B.A., D.D.,
General Secretary Educational Union, Homer, G. Brown M.A.
Representatives of the Participating Missions :

A.B.F.M.S.—Miss Sarah B. Downer, B.A.
W. R. Taylor, B.A., B.D.
U.C.C.M. —K. J. Beaton B.A., B.D.
W. J. Mortimore B.A., B.D.
C.M.S. —Bishop Howard Mowll.
T. Caldwell.
F.F.M.A. —Miss A. Irene Hutchinson.
J. P. Rodwell.
M.E.M. —William R. North. B.A.
Mrs. W.E. Manly. B.A.

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Representatives of the Faculty and University schools:

W.B. Albertson, B.A., B.D.
P.M. Bayne, M.A.
A.E. Best, B.A., M.B.
Alice B. Brethorst, M.A.
R.R. Brewer, B.A., S.T.B.
C.R. Carscallen, M.A.
Mrs. C.R. Carscallen
*W.M. Crawford, M.A.
D.S. Dye, B.Sc., M.A.
F. Dickinson, B.A.
S.H. Fong, B.A.
J.C. Humphreys, M.D.
A.E. Johns, M.A.
*C.B. Kelly, B.A., M.B.
L.G. Kilborn, M.A., M.B.
Retta G. Kilborn, M.D., C.M.
G.R. Larkin, M.A.
S. Lewis, M.A., D.D.
S.H. Liljestrand, Ph. B., M.D.
A.W. Lindsay, L.D.S., D.D.S.
Miss V.C. Mannett
E.N. Meuser, Phm. B.
J.E. Moncrieff, M.A.
W.R. Morse, B.A., M.D., C.M.
H.J. Mullett, L.D.S., D.D.S.
D.L. Phelps, B.A., B.D.
H.D. Robertson, B.A.
E.W. Sawdon, B. Sc.
C.W. Service, B.A., M.D., C.M.
R.L. Simkin, M.A., B.D.
S.H. Soper, B.A.
G.W. Sparling, B.A., B.D.
J.L. Stewart, B.A., D.D.
*C.M. Stubbs, M.A., D. Sc.
*H.H. Taylor, B.A. L.Th.
J. Taylor, B.A., D.D.
J.E. Thompson, L.D.S., D.D.S.
E.C. Wilford, M.B., L.R.C.P., S.
S.C. Yang
M.F. Yates, D.M.D.

Representatives of the Alumni:

Donald Fay, B.A., B.D.
B.C. Tang, B.A.
C.T. Song, B.A.
M.D. Chang B.S.

*On furlough, members of the Senate when on the field.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY

and

TEACHERS IN UNIVERSITY SCHOOLS.

Robert Gordon Agnew, B.A., D.D.S., Toronto; L.D.S. Royal College Dental Surgeons, Toronto.
Pathology, Periodontia, Oral Microbiology, Dental Histology and Embryology,

Mary Caldwell Agnew, B.A., Toronto
Dietetics: Home Economics.

Wilford Beaton Albertson, B.A., Toronto; B.D., Union Theological Seminary.
Bursar

Parker McEwen Bayne, M.A., Toronto.
Biology, Histology, Embryology.

Mrs. Parker M. Bayne, B.A., Mt. Allison.
History.

Joseph Beech, B.A., D.D., Wesleyan.
President of the University.

Albert Edward Best, B.A., M.B., Toronto.
Medicine, Dermatology.

Mrs. A. E. Best.
English.

Miss Alice B. Brethorst, M.A., Univ. of Washington.
Sociology, Education, English.

Raymond R. Brewer, B.A., Dickinson; S.T.B. Boston University.
Religion, Greek.

Harold D. Brown, B.A., Toronto; M.S., Ph. D. Cornell.
Genetics, Botany, Plant Pathology.

Mrs. H. D. Brown, M.A., Toronto.
Bacteriology.

*Homer Grant Brown, B.A., Toronto ; M.A., Columbia.
General Secretary West China Educational Union; Religious Education.

Charles Rupert Carscallen, M.A., Toronto.
Dean of the Faculty of Religion, Logic, Ethics, Apologetics, Apostolic Literature.

Mrs. Charles R. Carscallen.
Librarian.

Wallace Crawford, M.D.C.M., D.P.H., Western University.
Public Health and Hygiene (Visiting Lecturer).

*Walter Maurice Crawford, M.A., Hamline.
English.

Edison Rainey Cunningham, B.A., M.D., Manitoba.
Ophthalmology, Rhinology, Otolaryngology.

Gladys Story Cunningham, B.A., McGill ; M.D., Manitoba.
Technical English.

Frank Dickinson, B.A., Mt. Allison.
Agriculture, English.

Mrs. F. Dickinson, B.A., Mt. Allison.
Mathematics.

M. D. Chang, B.S., West China Union University
Biology.

T. S. Chen.
Education, General Manager.

G. C. Dji.
Assistant in Materia Medica.

*Miss Sara Boddie Downer, B.A., Mount Holyoke.
Physics.

Daniel Sheets Dye, B.Sc., Denison ; M.A., Cornell.
Dean of the Faculty of Science, Physics.

Mrs. Daniel S. Dye. B.A., Wellesley ; M.A., Columbia.
Education, Mathematics.

**On furlough*

S. H. Fong, B.A., West China Union University.
Education ; Principal University Normal School.

Miss B. L. Foster, B.A.
Education.

D. R. Fung, B.S., West China Union University.
Assistant Biochemistry.

Donald Fay, B.A., West China Union University, B.D., Rochester Seminary.
Introduction to the Bible.

B. Gee, B.S., West China Union University.
Mathematics (M.S.)

Miss L. Geraldine Hartwell, Nanaimo Hospital.
Dietetics.

John Charles Humphreys, M.D., Jefferson.
University Physican, Clinical Laboratory and Parasitology, Medicine.

*Miss A. Irene Hutchinson.
English (M.S.)

S. D. Hwa.
Education, Secretary Educational Union.

*T. C. Hwang, B.D.S., West China Union University
Assistant in Dental Anatomy, and Comparative Dental Anatomy.

Alfred Edward Johns, M.A., Toronto.
Mathematics, Astronomy.

Paul E. Johnson B.A.M.A. Chicago ; B.D. Boston.
Religion.

*Charles Belfry Kelly, B.A., M.B., Toronto.
Pathology, Bacteriology.

Leslie Gifford Kilborn, M.A., M.B., Toronto.
Physiology.

Janet McClure Kilborn, M.B., Toronto.
Pediatrics, Medical English.

*Retta Giffford Kilborn, M.D.C.M., Trinity (Toronto)
Pediatrics.

**On furlough*

Y. C. Lai,
English.

George Raymond Larkin, M.A. Wesleyan.
Economics, English.

Spencer Lewis, M.A., D.D., Northwestern.
Old Testament Introduction, Exegesis.

Mrs. Spencer Lewis
Bible Exegesis (M.S).

Sven Herman Liljestrand, Ph. B., M.D., Syracuse.
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. Biochemistry, Therapeutics, Pharmacology.

S. Y. Lin (林山腴)
Chinese Literature.

Ashley Woodward Lindsay, D.D.S., Toronto, L.D.S., Royal College Dental Surgeons, Toronto.
Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry. Preventive Dentistry, Oral Surgery and Anaesthesia, Dental Anatomy.

Mrs. Ashley W. Lindsay,
Technical Dental English, Rhetoric.

L. S. Liu, B.A. West China Union University.
History.

Mrs. W. E. Manly, B.A., Cornell.
English, Religion.

Miss V. C. Mannett.
Education. English.

Jesse Edwin Moncrieff, B.Sc., Shurtleff; M.A., University of Illinois.
Director Missionary Training School, English.

Edwin Nelson Meuser, Phm. B., Toronto.
Materia Medica, Pharmacy.

William Reginald Morse, B.A., L.L.D. Acadia; M.D.C.M., McGill, F.A.C.S.
Anatomy, Orthopedic Surgery, Surgery of Bones and Joints.

Mrs. W. R. Morse,
Art, Anatomical Drawing.

Harrison J. Mullett, D.D.S., Toronto, L.D.S., Royal College Dental Surgeons, Toronto.
Prosthodontia Metallurgy.

Pearl McDonald Mullett.
Technical Dental English.

Robert A. Peterson B.A., M.D., Iowa
Rhinology, Otolaryngology, Opthalmology

Dryden Linsley Phelps, B.A., B.D., Yale.
English, Religion.

H. Y. Pu,
G. C. Gee
} *Assistants in Pharmacy.*

Harold Deeks Robertson, B.A., Toronto.
Political Institutions, Constitutional History, Registrar.

Ernest W. Sawdon, B. Sc., Manchester.
Dean of the Faculty of Education, Phonetics.

Mrs. Ernest W. Sawdon, B. Sc., London.
Practice Teaching, English.

Charles Winfield Service, B.A., M.D.C.M., Trinity. Toronto.
Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery.

William Gawan Sewell M. Sc., Leeds, A.I.C.
Organic and Industrial Chemistry.

Mrs. W. G. Sewell, B.Sc., Leeds.

R. T. Shih.
Assistant in Chemistry.

Robert Louis Simkin, M.A., Haverford; M.A., Columbia; B.D., Union Theological Seminary.
Church History, Principal Bible School.

Mrs. W. Small.
English (M.S.).

C. T. Song, B.A., West China Union University.
Religion.

Samuel Henry Soper, B.A. Toronto.
Education.

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MRS. S. H. SOPER, B.A., Toronto.
Trench.

GEORGE W. SPARLING, B.A. Toronto, B.D. Victoria.
Religion.

MRS. G. W. SPARLING, B.A., Victoria.
English.

ADA BELLE SPEERS, M.B., Toronto.
Obstetrics, Gynecology.

JAMES LIVINGSTONE STEWART, B.A., Toronto; B.D., D.D., Victoria.
Psychology, Philosophy, Systematic Theology.

MRS. J. L. STEWART, B.A. Northwestern.
English.

*CLIFFORD MORGAN STUBBS, M.A., New Zealand; D. Sc,, Liverpool.
Chemistry.

JOSEPH TAYLOR, B.A., D.D., Brown.
Dean of the Faculty of the Arts, English Language and Literature.

MRS. JOSEPH TAYLOR.
English (M.S.).

*HOWARD H. TAYLOR, B.A., L. Th., Durham.
Bible Exegesis, Pastoral Theology, Homiletics, English.

JOHN EDWIN THOMPSON, D.D.S., Toronto; L.D.S., Royal College Dental Surgeons, Toronto.
Operative Dentistry, Radiology, Crown and Bridge.

T. R. WANG, B.S., West China Union University.
Physics.

EDWARD CORRY WILFORD, M.B., Toronto; L.R.C.P. & S., Edinburgh.
Surgery, Anatomy.

**On furlough*

S. A. Wu, B.S., West China Union University.
English, Chemistry.

D.H. Wu,
Boone College.

S.C. YANG,
English, Principal Middle School

MORTON FENTON YATES, D.M.D., Harvard University Dental School.
Dental Materia Medica and Pharmacy.

T.I. YU (俞倉一)

L. WEN (文龍)

P. F. LI (李培甫)
Chinese Language and Literature.

UNIVERSITY FACULTIES AND SCHOOLS

The work of the University is carried on under the following faculties and schools—

I. University Faculties

1. Faculty of Arts, Four years
2. Faculty of Science, Four years
3. Faculty of Education, Four years
4. Faculty of Religion, Four years
5. Faculty of Medicine, Five years
6. Faculty of Dentistry, Five years

For students who are not graduates of the new system middle schools, two years pre-collegiate courses are offered to enable them to qualify for entrance into the University courses proper. Three years pre-medical and pre-dental courses are offered to enable students to qualify for entrance to the Medical-Dental Courses.

See faculty announcements for detailed information.

II. University Schools

1.	Middle School	Four years
2.	Bible Training School	Four years
3.	Normal School	One year
4.	Missionary Training School	One year
5.	Goucher Junior Middle Practice School	Three years
†6.	Dewey Practice School, Primary	Six years
7.	Summer Normal School	Six weeks
8.	Summer Bible School	One month
9.	Summer School, University Classes,	Six weeks

II. GENERAL INFORMATION

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION

Candidates seeking admission to the University should call upon, or write to, the Registrar at the Administration Building of the University and secure registration for the Entrance Examination. Candidates qualified to enter are required to pay the tuition fee for the term, secure permission to reside in a college dormitory, and have their schedule of studies approved by their College Principal, the Dean of the Faculty they elect and the Registrar before entering classes. Each applicant must present a photograph with his application for admittance.

I. Character.

All applicants for admission to the faculties or schools of the University must furnish proof of good moral character. They must promise to obey the rules and regulations of the University, to perform faithfully all scholastic and other duties to which they may be assigned or elected, and to strive at all times to uphold the honor and good name of the University.

II. Scholastic Standards.

The scholastic standards of entrance to the University are determined by the standards of graduation from Middle Schools as fixed by the regulations of the Department of Education of the Chinese Government, the West China Educational Union, and by the college entrance requirements as approved by the Board of Regents of the State of New York, under which Board this University is chartered and by whose authority its degrees are issued.

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III. Entrance Requirements for the Faculties of Arts, Science, Education, Religion and Precollegiate Courses.

A. For admission to any course leading to a University degree the candidate shall have completed six years of Junior and Senior Middle School work, or its equivalent based on twenty units of class work, one unit being equal to one hour each day for the school year, or a total of thirty hours class work a week for six years; and also give evidence that he is qualified to do the required work in the course he elects by:

(1) Presenting a certificate from the West China Educational Union showing that the required work for admittance to the course the candidate elects has been satisfactorily completed, or

(2) Presenting evidence from a school accredited by the University that the candidate has completed the work required for University matriculation and is fully qualified to pursue the course he desires to elect, or

(3) Attaining a satisfactory standing in a special examination conducted by the University in the following Middle School subjects: religious instruction or ethics, Chinese language and literature, English, history, geography, algebra, geometry, and two of the following sciences—physics, chemistry, biology, physiology, household science; or in other subjects of Middle School or College preparatory grade which the Committee on Credentials may approve as equivalents.

(4) Students who are graduates of the old system four year middle school will be required to take the precollegiate course offered by the faculty they elect before entering on the work for a degree.

B. An applicant for admission to special subjects or to a course not leading to a degree, must pass an examination to test his fitness to pursue the subjects or course he desires to elect, or present evidence from the West China Educational Union, or a school accredited by the University, that he has satisfactorily completed the work prerequisite to such subjects or course. The

subjects should not exceed 21 hours and should be selected in consultation with the candidates College Principal.

The regular rate of tuition is charged for 10 to 21 hours. If less than 10 hours are taken the rate is $2.50 an hour.

Note. A student under this classification who later desires to regularize his course for a degree, may, at the discretion of the Committee on Credentials, be given credit for work done.

IV. Advanced Standing

A. In the Precollegiate Courses: A candidate for admission to the University precollegiate courses who has secured honors in a four year Middle School is eligible for advanced standing, not exceeding twenty-one credits, in the following subjects: Chinese language and literature 3 credits; history 3 credits; physics, chemistry, biology or domestic science, a choice of two subjects, 3 credits each; geography, algebra geometry, Middle School religious instruction, 2 credits each; English 6 credits; education, religion or commerce, not to exceed 6 credits at the discretion of the Committee on Credentials; provided he has

(1) Secured seventy percent or over in any of these subjects in the West China Educational Union final examination, or has secured a general average of seventy percent in all his Middle School subjects, and has not received less than sixty-five percent in a subject for which advanced credit is sought; or

(2) Obtained honors according to the standard set by the University in one of its accredited schools and is recommended for advanced standing by his school authorities; or

(3) Secured seventy percent or over in the subjects for which advanced credit is given in a special examination conducted by the University.

(Note. All advanced credits accorded students in the West China Educational Union examinations are reckoned on a scale of marking in which the pass mark is fifty percent.)

B. Students entering the University from approved Colleges and Universities will be accorded advanced credit at the discretion of the Committee on Credentials if they are recommended as to character and scholastic attainments by their former College authorities, and present evidence of having satisfactorily completed work for which they desire advanced credit, or pass a satisfactory examination in subjects pursuant to a degree.

Students who are given advanced standing on entering the University may, at the discretion of the Faculty, be demoted in their classes if they cannot satisfactorily do the work of the classes to which advanced credit admitted them. In such cases the advanced credit will be withdrawn.

A supplemental entrance examination is held at the beginning of the school year. Students who have failed to secure a pass in one or more subjects of the examination of the West China Educational Union, or whose average at that examination was less than 70% and who therefore wish to raise their average, are permitted to take not more than three subjects at this supplemental examination.

V. Entrance Requirements for the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Courses, and for the Medical and Dental Courses Proper.

Applicants for admission to the pre-medical and pre-dental courses must have completed the work required for graduation from the old system four year middle school, or it's equivalent. Graduates from the new system senior middle school are eligible for advanced credit in the pre-medical and pre-dental subjects listed, at the discretion of the faculty.

Applicants for admission to the medical or dental courses proper must have completed the pre-medical or pre-dental courses. For detailed information see Medical, Dental Courses.

TUITION

The tuition fees for all University Faculties are as follows;

Autumn Term 1926	Spring Term 1927
For New Students,	
$25	$21
For Former Students,	
$23	$19

A rebate of $1.00 each term will be returned to all students who are present at the beginning of the term, and register within the time scheduled for registration.

Note: There will be an increase in the rate of tuition next year.

Examinations and Deposit.

A fee of $1.00 is charged for the regular University entrance examination, and 50c. for a supplementary examination.

A deposit of $5.00 is charged to defray breakage in Science, Medical and Dental laboratories. Any unused balance of this amount will be returned at the close of the year.

Board and Lodging.

Board and lodging are provided in the college dormitories. There is no charge for lodging, but the student is required to furnish his own bedding. The present rate for board is about $3.00 per month, payable each term in advance.

Laundry.

Arrangements are made in each of the dormitories for washing, barbering, mending, etc., at the expense of the student.

Books.

The principal book stores of the city offer liberal discounts to our students on their text books. Books may also be purchased from the Librarian or ordered from the publishers. The cost of books varies in the different faculties. The expense is borne by the student

Suits and Other Expenses.

An athletic fee of fifty cents will be charged each student, each term, for athletic supplies and general athletic expenses.

A fee of approximately $2.50 for an athletic suit is required of all new students. These fees must be paid at the time of registration. It is expected that all University students will provide themselves with a regulation suit of clothes, and candidates for graduation are required to provide gown, cap and hood for graduation.

University schools and special courses.

For University school fees and rates of tuition for summer, or special courses, see under University Schools, or apply to the Registrar of the University.

SUMMARY OF YEARLY EXPENSES.

Tuition and other fees	$40—$45	Books	$10—$25
Board and Dormitory Exp.	30— 40	Washing	5— 10
		Incidentals	10— 30
	$70—$85		$25—$65

TOTAL $95—$150

GRADUATION-DEGREES

(1) At the completion of the prescribed courses the following degrees are conferred by the University upon successful candidates. (See the Faculties' Courses of Study.)

Bachelor of Arts	(B.A.)
Bachelor of Science	(B.S.)
Bachelor of Divinity	(B.D.)
Doctor of Medicine	(M.D.)
Bachelor of Dental Surgery	(B.D.S.)

Bachelor of Arts Degree—The degree of Bachelor of Arts is conferred upon those students who have met the requirements for graduation in the Faculty of Arts, the Faculty of Education, or the Faculty of Religion. It is conferred by the University upon authority of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York.

Bachelor of Science Degree.—The degree of Bachelor of Science is conferred upon those students who have met the requirements for graduation in the Faculty of Science. It is conferred by the University upon authority of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York.

The Degree of Bachelor of Divinity.—This degree is conferred by the authority of the University Senate upon students who have completed the prescribed course of study leading to this degree, who have met the other necessary conditions, and who are recommended by the Faculty of Religion.

The Degree of Doctor of Medicine.—This degree is conferred by authority of the University Senate upon recommendation of the Medical Faculty upon such students as have completed the medical courses, and met other requirements requisite for graduation.

The Degree of Bachelor of Dental Surgery.—This degree is conferred by authority of the University Senate upon the recommendation of the Faculty of Dentistry upon such students as have completed the dental courses, and met other requirements requisite for graduation.

(2) College gowns, caps and hoods are required for the graduation ceremony. Candidates for graduation are expected to provide these in conformity with the usage of the faculty under which they have studied.

HEALTH REGULATIONS

A special clinic is open for students on the University grounds. Arrangements also exist with the mission hospitals within the city by which students of the University may be seen without delay in case of sickness. In case of severe illness the physician will visit the patient in his room, or he may be removed to one of the hospitals. Treatment is at the expense of the student.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Recognising the fact that an educated mind can be of little practical use unless supported by bodily vigour, physical culture

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is included in the University curriculum. All students as soon as possible after entrance to the University will be given a physical examination by a physician.

1. A minimum of two hours of systematic physical exercise per week to count as one credit hour will be required of all students during their first year of residence unless excused by the examining physician.

The students' individual needs and preferences will be recognized as far as possible. The course will involve free-hand calisthenics, wand drill, mat and apparatus work and a variety of games. In addition to the above requirements there will be an opportunity for students to take part in voluntary sports, and there will be a class for training gymnastic leaders for those who can qualify.

2. The control of athletics and physical culture is centralized in the hands of an Athletic Committee appointed by the Senate.

3. All students in their first year of residence will be required to provide suitable athletic suits costing approximately $2.50 and this amount must be paid at the beginning of the College year, at the same time as other fees.

The standing of students in the subject of physical culture is determined by attendance at classes and ability to teach classes.

RECITATIONS, EXAMINATIONS, DISCIPLINE, RULES

Attendance at Lectures.

Attendance at the regular lectures, recitations and examinations of the University is compulsory. Any student under necessity of absenting himself, must first obtain a written permit from his College Principal, and see that the form is properly filed with the Registrar. Absences from any class during one term are limited to the number of hours required in that subject each week. Marks will be deducted if absences exceed this limit. In the subjects of English, Chinese and physical culture, attendance will count for half the term's marks.

Students appearing late for lectures will have marks deducted.

Advance Notice of Courses.

Students are required to file with the Registrar not later than May of each year a list of the courses to be taken the following year.

Examinations.

Essays, theses, preparation of notebooks, monthly tests, grades, etc., are at the option of, and under the control of the instructors.

Term and final examinations are required by the Faculty.

The student's standing at the end of the year is the ultimate average of his final examination, the average of other tests and attendance upon classes during the year. The pass mark is 60%.

Any student failing to obtain a satisfactory grade during the term may be excluded from the final examinations.

Students wilfully absenting themselves from class tests or term examinations will not be allowed to try the final examinations.

In case of unavoidable absence from term, or final examinations, supplementary examinations may be given at the discretion of the Faculty,

A student failing in any subject in a final examination may be given a supplemental examination before the opening of the next term. The fee for such an examination is fifty cents.

Any student found cheating at any examination will forfeit his marks in that subject and may forfeit the entire examination at the discretion of the Faculty.

The standing of students in term, and final examinations is published by the Faculty. Pass cards are also issued for the information of students and parents.

A candidate failing in any subject at the final examination of any year requires the approval of the Faculty to enter upon the work in that subject of the next higher grade or to present himself for examination in the same. He will not be allowed more than one condition in any one subject.

Discipline.

Any student refusing to obey the rules of the University may be permanently expelled or suspended for a period of time agreed upon by the Faculty.

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In case of expelled or suspended students, no fees will be refunded.

The use of wine or cigarettes on the University grounds is forbidden.

Visitors.

Visitors to the dormitories are received in general only after four o'clock.

Persons desiring to visit the Classes of the University are requested to notify the President in advance.

AUXILIARY AGENCIES

Library and Reading Room

The Library, located for the present in the Administration Building, contains approximately 17,000 volumes. From 1,000 to 2,000 volumes are being added to the Library each year. The Library and Reading Room are supplied with many of the best foreign and Chinese magazines and newspapers. Among the many patrons of the Library, the late Dr. J. Ackerman Coles, New York, and the Arthington Estate, London, have been the chief contributors.

Religious Services

In addition to the courses in religious knowledge offered as a part of each year's curriculum, daily morning chapel and Sunday evening services are held in the University, Colleges, or Schools for all students.

The churches of the city cordially invite the students of the University to attend their services. They also offer opportunities for those qualified to assist in Christian work.

STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS

Athletic Association.

The various sports of the University are under the control of an athletic association. All students are considered members. The officers are elected once a year. Football, baseball, handball, tennis and other games are played.

Educational Association.

The students enrolled in the Faculty of Education, together with other students who are especially interested in Education, are eligible for membership in the Educational Association. Meetings are held periodically with members of the Educational Faculty for the discussion and study of educational problems, especially in their relation to the educational work of Szechwan.

Scientific Association.

This is an association of the students enrolled in the Faculty of Science and such other students as are particularly interested in scientific subjects. It meets at stated times with members of the Science Faculty for the discussion of scientific subjects and the application of science to the life of the Szechwanese.

Arts Clubs.

The arts clubs are composed of students in the Arts Faculty who meet for the discussion of arts subjects and especially for mutual helpfulness in the study and use of the English language.

Association of Student Volunteers.

Students who plan to devote their lives to Christian service are organized into a Students Volunteer Association. They meet fortnightly for the discussion of religious subjects and forms of Christian service.

Alumni Association

The graduates of the University are organized as the Alumni Association of the West China Union University with headquarters at the Administration Building of the University.

President, B. C. Tang, B.A.
Vice-president, Donald Fay, B.A., B.D.
Secretary, S. D. Liu, B.A.
Treasurer, M. D. Chang, B.S.

SCHOLARSHIPS

University Scholarships are as follows:

I. Entrance scholarships
II. Annual scholarships.
III. Special scholarships.

I. Entrance Scholarships.

University entrance scholarships entitle the holders to free tuition in the pre-collegiate and one year pre-medical—pre-dental courses. These do not include laboratory fees, and are subject to the conditions named below.

1. A scholarship will be offered each year to the student standing highest in the regular examinations for graduation from the West China Educational Union Middle Schools, and accredited schools of the University. Candidates should make application as soon as the marks are issued, and furnish to the University through the school principal satisfactory evidence as to health and moral character.

II. Annual Scholarships

A scholarship amounting to full tuition for one year is granted in each faculty to the student who ranks highest (subject to general regulations governing scholarships) at the end of the first, second and third year of the University courses proper.

These scholarships do not include laboratory fees.

III. Special Scholarships and Prizes.

1. *Rosemond Scholarships.* These scholarships are the gift of Mr. Fred L. Rosemond, Cambridge, Ohio, U.S. A., who gave G. $600, the interest of which, at 6 per cent, was to be used in

providing aid in tuition to students of high standing, who otherwise would be unable to graduate These scholarships are tenable for three years and are awarded by the Faculty as the interest on the fund permits.

2. *Wallace Scholarship:* Through the kindness of Miss Wallace, Toronto, the University is enabled to offer each year a special scholarship amounting to G. $25, to the candidate who stands highest (at least 75%) in the regular examinations for graduation from the West China Christian Educational Union Middle Schools. This scholarship is applicable to students for the final year's work in the pre-collegiate course of the Faculty of Education.

3. *Council on Health Education Scholarship:* The Council on Health Education, Shanghai, offers to a member of the First Year Class in medicine a scholarship valued at One Hundred Dollars. The scholarship will be granted to the student securing the highest standing in a competitive examination. Before the scholarship is granted the student must present a satisfactory certificate of health in accordance with the regulations of the University.

4. *Allen and Hanbury Scholarships:* Through the kindness of Messrs. Allen and Hanbury, Ltd., Shanghai, two scholarships, first $60 second $40 are offered to the Fourth Year Students in Medicine. These scholarships will be awarded to the students taking the highest standing at the end of the Third Year. They will also present a pocket case of surgical instruments to the members of the graduating class in medicine.

General Regulations Governing Scholarships.

In addition to the special regulations governing the above scholarships the following General Regulations shall be applicable to all scholarships granted by the Universtiy:

1. No scholarship will be awarded where the candidate has failed in one subject during that year, or where he has failed to secure in his studies an average yearly grade of 75%.

2. Unless specially exempted by the University, the student obtaining a scholarship must attend University classes continuously from the time the scholarship is granted and for the time required by the scholarship, otherwise the scholarship shall lapse and may be awarded to another.

3. The University at any time may rescind a scholarship on account of improper conduct on the part of the recipient, for

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continued illhealth, or failure on the part of the student to make satisfactory progress. Failure in any final examination of any year may be considered a sufficient cause for cancelling a scholarship.

4. No student shall hold more than one scholarship during any one year, whether from the University or any other institution.

5. The standing of candidates for scholarships other than Entrance will be decided upon the following three points: Scholarship, Health, Leadership, and will be awarded by the Senate on the recommendation of the Faculties or the Credentials Committee.

III. COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

The University Arts, Science, Education, Religion, Medical, Dental Courses Leading to Degrees; and Precollegiate, Premedical, Predental, Courses.

A. GENERAL STATEMENT:

The courses of study offered by the University are grouped under six faculties named above. Admittance is by examination, or certificate from the Educational Union or an accredited school of the University. The courses required for matriculation in each of these faculties, the quota of studies required for graduation, together with a detailed description of courses of study, and other information are stated in the "Announcements and Description of Courses" under each faculty.

The University reserves the right to change the requirements, the courses, and to add, or reduce the options listed as may be found advisable. Optional subjects will not be taught unless a satisfactory number of students elect them.

The precollegiate courses listed under the faculties of Arts, Science, Education and Religion are required of the graduates of the old style middle schools for matriculation in these faculties. The student may not elect more than twenty-four credit hours in these precollegiate courses for a year's work.

The regular courses required for graduation under each of these faculties are equivalent to four years' work. Twenty-one hours' credit is the maximum allowed for any single year unless otherwise permitted by the Credentials Committee.

Students electing medicine and dentistry are required to complete the premedical or predental subjects, equivalent to approximately three years' work, for matriculation in either of these faculties. The maximum number of credits for a single

year in these preparatory courses is twenty-four in the pre-collegiate subjects, and twenty-one in the University regular course subjects. Five years of work is required for graduation in Medicine or Dentistry after completion of the premedical or predental subjects.

Students are required to select their options under the guidance of their college principal, and the dean of the faculty they elect.

Students listed in faculties other than dentistry and medicine are not at liberty to elect courses in these two faculties except by special permission.

For detailed information and requirements for admittance to all of the University courses see, "Requirements for Admission" under Section II, "General Information", and the "Announcements and Description of Courses" of the faculties.

B. SIGNS AND THEIR EXPLANATION:

For convenience of reference, courses are indicated by the initial letter of one of the faculties and a course number under that faculty. For example, Al refers to Arts Course, No. 1; Sl, Science Course, No. 1; etc.

Courses in the Chinese, English and French Languages, although included in the courses of the Arts Faculty are listed under the initial letter "L."

Figures (1) and (2) preceding, or following, a course number indicate that the course is offered in the first, or second, half year.

Course numbers which are bracketed [...] following any particular subject are required courses of that subject.

Course numbers in parentheses (...) following a particular course, or subject, are prerequisite courses to that subject, or course.

Courses that are not taught every year, are followed by the year when they will, or will not, be taught.

Announcements and Description of Courses.

A. FACULTY OF ARTS

1. **Members of Faculty:—**

Joseph Taylor, Dean	J. E. Moncrieff
Mrs. P. M. Bayne	Mrs. W. R. Morse
Miss Alice Brethorst	D. L. Phelps
C. R. Carscallen	H. D. Robertson
*W. M. Crawford	J. L. Stewart
Y. C. Lai	Mrs. J. L. Stewart
G. R. Larkin	C. T. Song
Mrs. A. W. Lindsay	Mrs. S. H. Soper
L. S. Liu	Mrs. G. W. Sparling
Mrs. W. E. Manly	Mrs. E. C. Wilford
Miss V. C. Mannett	C. H. Wu

**On furlough*

Owing to the adoption of the four year course leading to a degree, instead of the former Junior and Senior Division courses, and because many of the middle schools have not changed to the new six year system; two years of sub-freshman courses, in this catalogue termed precollegiate, are offered to enable a student to matriculate in the regular courses of the University. Students who have graduated with honors from the old style middle schools are eligible for advanced credit in these precollegiate subjects at the discretion of the Committee on Credentials.

2. **Precollegiate Courses.—**

Precollegiate subjects and credits required for matriculation in the four year University course of the Faculty of Arts.

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Courses.	*Two Years—Hours Credit*
English [L 30, L 31]	12
Chinese [L1, 2,3,4]	8
History [A1]	3
Science [S 12 and other science courses]	7
Religious Knowledge [R1, R2]	4
Physical Culture	1
Options (precollegiate)	8
Total credits	43 hours

3. **Regular Courses.**—Four Years, 76 Credit Hours.

Precollegiate courses listed above are prerequisite for entrance upon this course.

In order to lay an adequate foundation for specialization in the last two years, all students in Arts are required to take the following courses during the first two years.

	Two years—Hours Credit
English [L32 and L34]	9
Chinese [L6 to L12]	6
History [A2 and A3 or A4]	6
Sociology and Economics [A10, A20]	3
Psychology and Logic [A30, A31]	3
Philosophy	3
Science	3
Religious Knowledge	3
Options, any faculty	2
Total credits	38 hours

During the last two years, 38 credit hours, a student may specialize in one of the following groups of studies:

Group One: Language and Literature.
Group Two: Sociology, Economics, History.
Group Three: Philosophy, Psychology, Religion, Ethics.

Any student who thus specializes must take at least half of his work, (19 hours) in one of these groups, and must also include L 35, English. A program for specialization must be arranged by each student in consultation with the head of the department in which the major work is done, and not later than the beginning of the third year.

Any student who does not wish to specialize in the last two years may continue a general course by electing ten hours from each of the above groups, and eight hours from any faculty.

4. **Special Teaching Courses.**—

The following courses are to be taken by students who are preparing to be teachers in the subjects listed below:

I. Social Sciences.—

	Hours Credit
A 2 Modern History (A1)	3
A 5 Political Philosophy	2
A 6 Political Institutions	3
A 7 Modern China	2
A 10 Introduction to Sociology	1⅓
A 11 Social Evolution	1½
A 13 Principles of Sociology	3
A 14 Social Problems	3
A 17 The Family	1½
A 18 Child Welfare	1¼
A 20 Introduction to Economics	1½
A 21 Economic Evolution	3
A 22 Current Economic Problems of China	3
Total Credits	29½ hours

II. English.—

Hours Credit		*Hours Credit*	
L 32 (A 30, A 31)	6	L 40	3
L 34	3	L 41	3
L 35	3	L 42	3
		E 7	3
Total Credits			24 hours

III. Chinese.—

L 6 (L1, L2, L3, L4)	2	L 13 (6th to 12)		2
L 7	1	L 14	"	2
L 8	1	L 15	"	2
L 9	1	L 16	"	2
L 11	1	L 17	"	2
L 12	1	E 7 F	"	2
Total Credits				20 hours

5. Description of Precollegiate and Regular Courses.

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.

(1) Department of Chinese.—

Courses are listed in the order in which they are to be taken by the student.

Precollegiate Courses:

L1, Lectures from Mencius or Analects, two hours a week. Mr. Wen

L2, Readings, Chinese Prose Literature, two hours a week. Mr. Li

L3, Readings, Chinese Prose Literature two hours a week. Mr. Wen

L4, Selections from the Book of Poetry, two hours a week. Mr. Lin

Regular Courses:

*L5, Selections from Book of Poetry, Dso Dsuan, one hour a week,

L6, Etymology, two hours a week for the year, Mr. Li

L7, Tsu Tsi Sho, Shuin Dsi, one hour a week, Mr. Yu

L8, Selections from Si Ji, One hour a week, Mr. Lin

L9, Selections from Dso Dsuan, Goong Yang, Gu Liang, Two hours a week, one term, one hour credit, Mr. Wen.

*L10, Etymology, one hour a week, (L6)

L11, Tsu Tsi Sho, Han Fei Dsi, Mei Dsi, Two hours a week. Mr. Yu

L12, Readings in Han Su, Heo Han Su, and Sung Su. One hour a week, Mr. Yu.

Students who elect Group One. "Language and Literature", and Specialize in Chinese are required to take all of the courses offered in the third and frourth years.

Students in other groups or faculties may elect such courses as they are qualified to take.

Students in arts are expected to have completed the work offered in the precollegiate, and first and second regular years' courses before entering upon the subjects listed in the third and fourth years. Any course listed below may not be taught if a satisfactory number of students do not elect the course. Third and Fourth Years

L13, Selections from Ni Li, Li Ji and Dseo Li. Two hours a week.

L14, Tsu Tsi Sho. Dsuang Dsi, Two hours a week. Mr. Yü.

L15, History of Chinese Literature. Two hours a week. Mr. Lin

L16, Readings in Chinese, Literature of Wei, Jin, Lu Tsao. Two hours a week. Mr. Lin

L17, Poetic selections from the Eight Dynasties, Two hours a week.

*L18, Introduction to Chinese Classics, Lectures. Two hours a week. Mr.

*L19, History of Chinese Literature. Two hours a week. Mr. Lin

*L20, Readings Chinese Literature. Two hours a week.

*L21, Tsi Chu, Drama, etc. Two hours a week.

*L22, Tang, Sung, Yuan; Poets. One hour a week.

*Not given in 1926-27

(2) Department of French,—

Regular Courses:

L25, Phonetics based on the essentials of French pronounciation. Lessons in French grammar, oral and written. Reading and translation from assigned books. Oral French based on above readings. (L 30, L 31) prerequisite. Four hours a week. Mrs. Soper.

L26, Outline of the course the same as L25 with more detailed study of grammar and a larger number of assigned readings. (L25) prerequisite. Four hours a week. Mrs. Soper.

(For detailed information and text books, consult the teacher of these courses).

(3) Department of English.—

Courses in this department aim to prepare the student to read, write and speak English correctly. Text books are used as the basis for practice in sentence construction, dictation, composition, and conversation. Students will be graded according to their general ability to use English, as well as upon the subject matter which is read.

Precollegiate Courses:

Courses L 30 and L 31 are required for all students. Each of these is a six hour course, and no student will be given credit for either until the full six hours have been completed. In

case a student wishes to take more than six hours of English in any one year he may do so in work of a single grade, by making special arrangements with the head of the English department.

L30, This course will particularly stress fundamental practice in phonetics and simple grammatical construction.
Section A, Text books: Mastery of English IV. Heroes of Today.
Section A, Text Books: Mastery of English Fifty Famous Stories Retold. Six hours a week.

L31, Special emphais will be made in this course on the art of writing English. (L 30) prerequisite.
Section A and B, Text books: Writing English, Arabian Nights, 1st half.
Section B and D, Text books: Writing English, Arabian Nights, 2nd half. Six hours a week.

Regular Courses:

Courses L32, L34, L35 are required of all students for graduation in Arts, other courses in this list may be elected to fill the particular requirements for graduation. Course L33 is a special course, and may be substituted for three hours in L32 in case of conflicts on the timetable.

L32, *Prose Readings.* Students who expect to do advanced work in the political and social sciences are advised to take section B. (L31) prerequsite.
Section A, Text book: Modern China, Chapters 1-6, 13-15. Mrs. Manly, Mrs. Sparling. Six hours a week.
Section B, Text book: Modern China Chapters 7-12, 16, 17 Mr. Larkin, Mrs. Lindsay, Six hours a week.

L33, *English Special.* In this course special attention will be given to conversation and ear practice (L31) prerequisite. Three hours a week. Mr. Phelps.

L34, *Selections from Hawthorne and other Authors:* (L32) prerequisite. Three hours a week. Mr. Larkin.

L35, *Rhetoric and Composition:* Theme writing, conversation (L34) prerequisite Three hours a week. Mrs. Lindsay

L40, *Special Reading Course:* In this course the current literature of the English language will be read with the view of understanding and interpreting the subject matter. Three hours a week. Mr. Wu or Mr. Song

L41, *History of English Literature*: A study of the literature of the English people as related to the growth and development of the nation. It is planned to give the student a comprehensive view of the literature from the Anglo-Saxon period

to the close of the nineteenth century. The background of English history is taken in connection with this course. Selections from the leading authors of the several periods are read. (L35) prerequisite. Three hours a week. Dr. Taylor.

L42, *The Elizabethan Drama*.—A course in the rise and development of the drama. Lectures on the pre-Shakespearean drama as seen in the Miracle and Mystery plays. Reading of some of the plays of Shakespeare. (L35) prerequisite. Three hours a week. Dr. Taylor.

L43, *Readings in English Prose Literature:* Principally in English prose fiction. This course will include a study of the English novel with reading in Scott; Dickens and Eliot. A study of plot and characterizations will be made. Abstracts by the students will be required. (L35) prerequisite. Three hours a week. Mr. Phelps. (Not given in 1926-27).

L44, *The Bible as Literature.* The purpose is to gain an intimate acquaintance with the important masterpieces of Biblical literature, to interpret them in the light of their historical setting and literary form, and to lay the foundation for an intelligent study of modern literature. Open only to advanced students of English. (L35) prerequiste. Two hours a week. Mr. Phelps.

L45, *English Poetry:* Tennyson and Browning. The study of Tennyson as a poet and artist, and of Browning as an interpreter of life. Recitations and discussions. Open only to advanced students of English. (L35) prerequisite. Two hours a week. Mr. Phelps.

(4) Department of History.

Precollegiate Courses:—

A1, *Modern History.* Western History from middle of the eighteenth to the middle of the nineteenth century.
Three hours a week.

Regular Courses:—

A2, *Modern History:* Western History from 1815 to the present; Chinese History during the same period.
Three hours a week.

A3, *English History.* From the coming of the Anglo-Saxons to the present day. Stress will be laid on the reaction of literature on history and on the historical background of the chief literary epochs. The evolution of the modern constitution. the economic expansion and social growth and the development of modern political conceptions will be traced. The tutorial method of personal reading, with essays, criticisms and discussions will be used. Given in English,
Three hours a week.

A4, *American History* A study of the chief events in the history of the United States, from the period of discovery to the period of expansion. The development of the colonial system up to the American Revolution ; the making of the Constitution ; the birth of political parties ; and the anti-slavery movement, culminating in the Civil War. The social and industrial life of the country will be studied with its religious and educational development. The course is intended as a parallel to the course in the History of American Literature. Given in English, Three hours a week.

A5, *Political Philosophy.* A history of the rise and conflict of political concepts from the time of the Hebrew theocracy and the Greek city-state to the modern democracies and international unions. An estimate will be made of the influence of these concepts on history. A summary of the work of the leading political philsophers will be given. The tutorial system will be used. Given in English, three hours a week.

A6, *Political Institutions.* History of political theories. The political systems of modern nations. The Covenant of the League of Nations. Distinctive features of the Constitution of China. Books recommended: Lowell, The Government of England. Governments and Parties in Continental Europe. Bryce, American Commonwealth. Pollock, History of the Science of Politics. Barker, Political Thought of Plato and Aristotle. Political Thought from Spencer to the present day. Books of reference : M. J. Bau, China's Foreign Relationships. MacNair, Readings. H. B. Morse, International Relations of the Chinese Empire. An essay on a prescribed subject will be required. Given in English,—three hours a week.

A7 *Modern China.* Special consideration of the history of China's Foreign Relationships. M. J. Bau—The foreign relations of China. Given in English,—two hours a week.

(5) Department of Sociology.

It is the purpose of this department to offer courses which will aid the student to understand his social environment and intelligently discharge his duties as a citizen and as a member of society.

Regular Courses.—

(1) A 10 *Introduction to Sociology:* The purpose of this course is to introduce the student to the general field of Sociology, and to acquaint him with some of the most important principles of sociological development and outstanding social problems. The class visits important social institutions in the city, and each student is expected to make a special study of one of them. Textbook, Chinese translation of Ellwood's Sociology and Modern Social Problems. Three hours, Fall term, one and a half hours' credit. Miss Brethorst or Mr. Lau

A 11 *Social Evolution:* A study of the organic and social evolution of man, his differentiation into races, the development of social institutions such as the family, slavery, commerce, religion etc. and their influence upon human development.

Textbook: Chapin's An Introduction to the Study of Social Evolution. (Not given in 1926-27)

A 12 *Modern Social Movements:* A brief history of the development of Socialism, co-operative societies, Syndicalism, Bolshevism and other related movements. Current literature will be used to show their progress in China and other parts of the world. Textbook: Chinese translation of Laidler's Socialism in Thought and Action. (Not given in 1926-1927)

A 13 *Principles of Sociology:* This course will deal with such social forces as instincts, race feeling, religion, economic interests etc. Such social processes as association, exploitation co-operation, sex antagonism, equalization etc. will be considered. Text book: Ross—Outlines of Sociology. (Given in 1927-1928).

A 14 *Social Problems:* This course will consider such social maladjustments as Poverty, Unemployment, Divorce, Delinquency and Crime, and give the underlying principles for the treatment and prevention of the same.

Textbook : Ford—Social Problems and Social Policy.

Three hours for the year —Three hours credit. Miss Brethorst.

(2) A 15 *Social Psychology:* A study of group behaviour, showing the instinctive and reflective side of man, and his adjustments to civilization. Mob psychology, public opinion and its formation will all be considered in relation to society.

Textbook : Ellwood's Introduction to Social Psychology.

Three hours a week, Spring term. One and a half hours' credit.

Dr. Stewart or Mr. Lau.

(2) A 16 *Educational Sociology:* A study of the relation of the school to the community and to social progress. Methods will be given as to how the school may better co-operate with the parents and function as a social center. Textbook—Chinese, Tao's Educational Sociology. Three hours a week, Spring term. One and a half hours, credit. Miss Brethorst or Mr. Lau.

(1) A 17 *The Family:* A study of the origin of the family, marriage, comparative history of the development of the family among different races and nations, the effects of the industrial evolution upon the family, and the functions of the modern family. Text book Goodsell. The family as a social and educational institution. Fall term, three hours a week, One and a half hours credit. Miss Brethorst.

(2) A 18 *Child Welfare:* A study of the biological and psychological development of the child and the social and economic factors bearing on the welfare of children in modern society.

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Textbook: Chinese—Chu, The Study of the Child.
Spring term, three hours a week. One and a half hours, credit. Miss Brethorst.

(6) Department of Economics.

Regular Courses:

A20, *Introduction to Economics.* This course aims to acquaint the student with the nature and scope of the science of economics. and its relation to the other social sciences. The nature of wealth, and the motives and methods which influence men in the struggle with their economic environment, and with their fellow men in the getting and using of wealth, will form the subject matter of this course. This course is pre-requisite to all other courses in economics. Spring term, three hours, a week. One and a half hours, credit.

A21, *Economic Evolution.* A study of the evolution of the economic unit through the stages of village, town and metropolitan economy. (Not given 1926-7)

Special attention will be paid to the organization of the guild system, and to the characteristics of modern industrial organization. The text book to be used will be Gras "An Introduction to Economic History". Course (A 20) is prerequisite to this course. Given in English. Three hours a week the entire year. Three hours credit.

A22, *Current Economic Problems of China.* A detailed study of China's present day economic problems, such as the industrial transformation of China, problems connected with its agricultural and mining industries, the problem of population, forest and river conservancy, transportation, currency reform, foreign trade, etc. Remer's "Readings in Economics for China" will be used as a text, and frequent readings will be assigned in current periodical literature. Course (A20) is prerequisite to this course. Given in English, three hours a week entire year three hours credit. (Not given 1926-7.)

A23, *Principles of Economics.* An analysis of the economic laws which govern the production, exchange, distribution and consumption of wealth in modern economic society. Special emphasis will be placed on value in its relation to prices and the distribution of wealth. Readings will be assigned in standard economic text books. Given in English, three hours a week, entire year.

A24, *Public Finance.* The course will cover the general field of public finance, but special emphasis will be placed on taxation. Public expenditures, revenues, public debts and budgets will be studied with reference to the theories and practices of various nations, and with special reference to China.

Plehn "Introduction to Public Finance "will be used as a text book, and frequent readings will be assigned from current literature

Given in English, three hours a week, three hours' credits.

(7) Department of Philosophy.

Regular Courses:

A30, *Psychology:* An introductory course in general psychology, following Pillsbury's Essentials of Psychology, and Watson's Behavioristic Psychology. First Term, three hours a week. One and a half hours'credit (S1) prerequisite.

A31, *Logic:* Outlines of inductive and deductive logic and their relation to general education and the sciences. Text Book: Bruce 思理學 Second Term, three hours a week, one and a half hours' credit. (A30) prerequisite.

A32, *Abnormal and Experimental Psychology*, the latter especially emphasizing mental tests. Two hours a week.

A33, *An advanced course in logic*, dealing with different theories of logic: Creighton, Part III. One hour a week.

A34, *History of Philosophy:* Introduction to Philosophy following Rogers, showing how problems have arisen historically, and successive attempts at solution. Three hours a week.

A35, *Modern philosophical systems:* The course deals in some detail with present day problems, and seeks to aid the student in forming a working system of his own. Three hours.

A36, *Philosophy of Life.* A study in the problem of living. This course seeks to face steadily the confusion in human motives, and to form a balanced view of life. The students will investigate the "will-to-live." the ability to think, the choice of values, the discovery of what is real, loyalty to an ideal of life, reverence for life. The entire study is to be a search for life's meaning.

Text-books: Li Ehr-chuoh: "Collected Essays;" A. J. Hadfield: "Psychology and Morals;" Clutton-Brock: "The Ultimate Belief;" Fung Yu-lan: "A Comparative Study of Life Ideals."

The course will be given as a Seminar, with group discussioln of essays on assigned problems. (A 30 Psychology, (A 31) Logic, and (A 34) History of Philosophy are all prerequisite, except by special permission of instructor one hour a week. one credit.

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A37, *Ethics:* The beginnings and growth of Morality; various theories of the Moral Life and the application of Ethical theories to certain problems of the present day, three hours a week. Text-book: Ethics by Dewey and Tufts.

A38, *Christian Ethics:* The Christian answer to ethical problems.

III. GENERAL COURSES

A40, *Vocal Music.* Singing of the Major Scale-Major Intervals, that is thirds, fourths, fifths, sixths and the octave. Construction of the Scale with explanations of the two half tones in every major scale. One hour a week.

A41, *Piano.* Candidates must be able to play music equivalent to Toronto Conservatory of Music Elementary Grade. The course will follow the studies prescribed by Toronto Conservatory of Music for Primary Grade, including all scales both major and minor, with their chords and arpegeios, the simpler works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and such technical studies and modern music as the individual case demands. one hour a week.

A42, *Art.* Color drawing and outdoor sketching. Drawings from Still Life. One hour a week.

SENIOR DIVISION.

A43, *Stenography and typewriting.* The course emphasizes typewriting, and is limited to advanced students in English Six hours, for which two credit hours may be allowed at discretion of Credentials Committee. A special fee will be charged for typewriter and materials used.

B. FACULTY OF SCIENCE

1. Members of Faculty:—

D. S. Dye, Dean	Mrs. D. S. Dye
Mrs. R. G. Agnew	A. E. Johns
P. M. Bayne	W. G. Sewell
H. D. Brown	Mrs. W. G. Sewell
M. C. Chang	R. T. Shih
Mrs. F. Dickinson	*C. M. Stubbs
*Miss S. B. Downer	T. R. Wang
	S. H. Wu.

**On furlough*

2. Precollegiate Courses—

In order to register in regular college work under the Faculty of Science, it is necessary to obtain credit in the following courses: (L1, L2, L3, L4 L30, L31, S1, S4, S12, S23). See description of courses for details.

3. Regular Courses—

OUTLINE OF COURSES IN SCIENCE GROUPS

The science courses are grouped under five heads. The student electing work under the Faculty of Science should select as early as possible the group of studies which he or she wishes to pursue so that all the required subjects can be taken in four years.

The required science subjects in the various groups are listed below, but the courses in english and chinese that are required of all students in regular courses are not listed in these groups. Each student must have credit for 76 hours of college work before receiving the graduation diploma. The student in choosing electives should consult with the adviser in the group chosen, and conform to requirements listed for graduation.

I. Natural Science.

(Adviser, Mr. Dye)

This course is especially designed for the preparation of teachers of science in middle schools.

	Hours credit
S7 Inorganic and Physical Chemistry	5
S14A College Algebra	3
S24 General Physics	4
S25 Mechanics, Molecular Physics	5
S31 Industrial Applications of Science	1
S34 Geology	3
M7 Physiology	7

At least five hours of electives must be selected from the subjects below :

S3 Embryology	1
S6 Organic Chemistry	4
S8 Qualitative Analysis	3
S15 Astronomy	2
S17 Calculus	4
S26 Magnetism and Electricity	3
S27 Physical Apparatus	1
S32, 33 Geography and Meteorology	3

II. Biology—

(Adviser, Mr. Bayne, Dr. Brown)

	Hours credit
S2 Histology	4
S2A Comparative Anatomy	3
S3 Embryology	1
S3A Genetics	3
S3B Plant Pathology	1½
S3C Plant Physiology	1½
Advanced Botany and Zoology	6

Other courses to include certain ourrequisites from the Natural Sciences and Medical Courses at the option of the Faculty. Consult adviser.

III. Chemistry—

(Adviser, Mr. Sewell)

	Hours credit
S5 Chemistry	5
S6 Organic Chemistry	43
S7 Inorganic and Physical Chemistry	5
S8 Qualitative Analysis	3
S9 Quanitative Analysis	3
S10 Applied Chemistry	5
S11 Advanced Organic Chemistry	2
S25 CollegePhysics	5
S26 Magnetism and Electricity	3
S27 Physical Apparatus	11
S31 Industrial Applications of Science	13
S17 Calculus	4

IV. Mathematics and Astronomy—

(Adviser, Mr. Johns, Mrs. Dickinson)

	Hours credit
S14A College Algebra	3
S14B Advanced Algebra	2
S16 Analytical Geometry	3
S17 Calculus	4
S18 Differential Equations	1
S19 Particle Dynamics	1
S20 Advanced Astronomy	3
S21 Surveying	2

Other courses to include certain requisites from the Consult adviser.

V. Physics—

(Adviser, Mr. Dye)

	Hours Credit
S24 General Physics	4
S25 Mechanics	5
S26 Magnetism and Electricity	3
S27 Physical Apparatus	1
S28 Optics	4
S29 Electricity and Modern Theory	3
S30 Review of Physics	1
Courses in Mathematics	13
Courses in Chemistry, Consult Adviser.	9

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4. **Description of Courses.—**

(1) Department of Biology.

Precollegiate Course :—

S1 *Introductory Course in Biology :* Prerequisite to all college work in the department. Typical forms of plant and animal life are studied in ascending order, with discussions of the general laws of life. Students failing in the practical work will be unable to complete the year's work. Text book.—Lectures in Biology, in Chinese, Bayne. Four hours' credit in the second year precollegiate. Mr. Chang.

Regular Course.—

S2 *Histology :* A course of lectures with practical work, including the preparation and examination of slides. Text book—Histology, Lewis-Shields ; Reference—Normal Histology, Piersol, Goole. Four hours a week. Mr. Bayne.

S2A *Comparative Anatomy :* A lecture and laboratory course in comparative anatomy : Notes in Chinese, References in Chinese and English. Required of all Medical students and those specializing in Biology. Prerequisite (S1). Three hours a week. Mr. Bayne or Mr. Chang

S3 *Embryology :* Special reference is made to the embryos of amphioxus, frog, chick, pig, man. In the practical work careful studies are made of transverse and sagittal sections of the embryos of the frog, chick, and pig. References : Laboratory Text Book of Embryology, Minot ; Atlas D'Embryologie, Duval ; Textbook of Embryology, Bailey & Miller ; Human Embryology, Kiebal and Mall. One hour a week. Mr. Bayne.

S3A *Genetics :* A course in the heredity of plants and animals. The lectures and the practical work attempt to give an insight into the workings of the Laws of Heredity and the modern conceptions regarding mutations and methods of Plant Breeding. Special attention will be given to the Agricultural value of the same methods to human social development, (Eugenics). Reference—Genetics in Relation to Agriculture, Babcock and Clausen. Two hours lectures and two hours laboratory a week. Three hours' credit. Dr. Brown.

(1) S3B *Plant Pathology :* This is an advanced course in practical Botany dealing with the diseases of plants. A study will be made of the life history of several very common and economically important plant diseases. Methods of control will be discussed in each case. Reference—Plant Diseases, Dugger. Two hours lectures and two hours laboratory during fall term. One and a half hours credit. Dr. Brown.

(2) S3C *Plant Physiology :* This course proposes to give the physiological functions of plants. Studies will be made of the vital processes of plant nutrition, respiration, transpiration, photosynthesis, osmosis, and storage of plant-food materials. In the laboratory, the class will experiment with culture media, germination tests, physiology of growth and reproduction. (S3B) prerequisite. Text book—Plant Physiology, McDougal. Beferences.—Advanced books on Botany. Two hours lectures, two hours laboratory a week during Spring term. One and a half hours' credit. Dr. Brown.

(2) Department of Chemistry.

Precollegiate Course :—

S4 *Introductory Course in Chemistry :* This is a short course of an introductory nature in inorganic chemistry designed for students with little or no previous preparation in the subject. This course, or it's equivalent, prerequisite to S5 Text book—Elementary Study of Chemistry, McPherson and Henderson ; Elementary Chemistry Laboratory Manual. Two hours lectures and two hours laboratory work a week. Three hours' credit. Mr. Shih.

Regular Courses :

S5 *Chemistry :* An elementary course of general inorganic Chemistry, including a study of the chief chemical laws and theories. Laboratory work includes a study of the preparation and properties of typical substances, the determination of equivalents, analytical tests for the common metals and radicals, and simple volumetric analysis. Text books—Modern Inorganic Chemistry, Tsao and Adolph ; Middle Grade Chemistry Laboratory Manual. (S5) is prerequisite for this and all college chemistry courses. Two hours lectures, and six hours laboratory and review work. Five hours' credit. Mr. Wu.

S6 *Organic Chemistry :* An elementary theoretical and practical course in organic chemistry. Text-books—Elementary Organic Chemistry, Stubbs ; Theoretical Organic Chemistry, Cohen, (S4 or S5) is prerequisite. Two hours lectures, four hours laboratory work. Four hours' credit. Mr. Sewell.

S7 *Inorganic and Physical Chemistry :* An advanced course in systematic inorganic chemistry, including elementary physical chemistry, and historical notes. Laboratory work includes a study of the preparation and properties of typical substances, and experimental physical chemistry. Text-books—Modern Inorganic Chemistry, Mellor ; Outlines of Physical Chemistry, Senter. (S5) is prerequisite. Three hours lectures and four hours laboratory work, Four hours' credit. Not given in 1926-27.

S8 *Qualitative Analysis:* Text-book Qualitative Chemical Analysis, Notes. Six hours laboratory work. Three hours' credit. Mr. Wu.

S9. *Quantitative Analysis:* Text book—Quantitative Analysis, Cumming and Kay. Six hours laboratory work. Three hours' credit.

S10. *Applied Chemistry:* A study of the principles involved and apparatus employed in the chief industrial applications of chemistry. Special stress will be laid on such as are of importance for West China. Visits to works and to small-scale practical work are arranged as opportunity offers. First term, two hours lectures and six hours laboratory work.

Students will be given an opportunity of working out some simple chemical problems and applications. Second term, ten hours laboratory work. Not given in 1926-27.

S11. *Advanced Organic Chemistry:* This is a continuation of S6. Most of the laboratory work is on the identification, ultimate analysis and preparation of organic compounds. Lectures will be given during the course on more advanced organic chemical theory, synthesis and reactions. Textbooks—A Handbook of Organic Analysis, Clarke; Organic Chemistry for Advanced Students, Cohen. Two hours' credit. Mr. Sewell. This course will be given in 1926-27 if there are sufficient students desiring to take it.

(3) Department of Mathematics and Astronomy.

Precollegiate Course :—

S12. *Introductory Course in Mathematics:* This is a course comprising the elements of Algebra and Geometry, also a short review of Arithmetic. It is designed to meet the needs of those students whose opportunities for study of mathematics have been limited. Prerequisite for other courses in mathematics. Three hours a week.

Regular Courses :—

S13. *Trigonometry:* This course includes the solution of oblique-angled triangles with practical problems, the compilation and use of trigonometric tables, De Moive's Theorem, and elementary Spherical Trignonometry. Text-book—Wentworth's Plane and Spherical Trigonometry. Three hours a week. Not give in 1926-27.

S14A *College Algebra:* This course includes proportion, progressions, permutations and combinations, convergence, divergence and summation of series, theory of numbers, continued fractions, logarithms, probability, etc. Text-book—C. Smith's Algerba in Chinese. Reference—Hall and Knight, Higher Algebra. Three hours a week.

S14B *Advanced Algebra:* This course is a continuation of S14A. (S14A) is a prerequisite to this course. Textbook—Hall and Knight's Higher Algebra. Two hours a week. Mr. Johns.

S15 *Astronomy:* This course in descriptive astronomy is based upon the text book—Hayes' Elements of Astronomy. Reference—Young's Astronomy. Two hours a week. Mr. Dye.

S16 *Analytical Geometry:* This course in analytical geometry in two dimensions establishes the more important properties oi the conic sections. Textbook—Wentworth's Analytical Geometry. Reference—C. Smith's Conic Sections. Three hours a week. Mrs. Dickinson.

S17 *Calculus:* A comprehensive course in differential and integral calculus. Textbook—Osborn's Differential and Integral Calculus. Reference—Williamson's differential and Integral Calculus. Four hours a week. Mrs. Dye.

S18 *Differential Equations:* An elementary course. Textbook—Cohen's. Differential Equations. Two hours one term. One hour's credit Mrs. Dye.

S19 *Particle Dynamics:* This course is the application of the calculus to the dynamics of a particle. The lectures include a discussion of harmonic motion, central orbits, etc. Reference—Tait and Steele's Dynamics of a Particle. Fall term, two hours. One hour's credit. Mr. Johns.

S20 *Advanced Astronomy:* This course includes problems in time, navigation, surveying; used of the spectroscope; history, size, mass, distance, constitution ot the stars; double stars, spiral nebulae; and recent theory. References Campbell's Practical Astronomy, Scheiner's Astronomical Spectroscopy, Whiting's Exercises, Clerke's Problems in Astrophysics, Jeans' Problem of Cosmogony and stellar Dynamics. Three hours a week. Mr. Johns.

S21 *Surveying:* A practical course in surveying. Reference Carhart's Plane Surveying. Two hours a week. Mr. Johns.

(4) Department of Physics.

Precollegiate Course :—

S23 *Introductory Physics:* An introductory course for those who matriculate without credit in Physics. Textbook—Practical Physics (in Chinese), Millikan and Gale. Special Laboratory Notes. Three hours class work, two hours laboratory work. Four hours' credit.

Regular Courses :—

S24 *General Physics:* A review of Mechanics and Heat is made during the first two months of the fall term, and the remainder of the year is devoted to the study of sound, light, magnetism and electricity. Textbook—Chinese translation of "Practical

Physics", Millikan and Gale. Special laboratory notes. Reference—Kimball's College Physics. Three hours' lectures and quiz, two hours' laboratory work. Four hours' credit. Mr. Dye and Mr. Wang.

S25 *Mechanics, Molecular Physics, Heat and Sound*: This course stresses fundamental principles of mechanics. Class work and notes in Chinese, texts in English. (S24) prerequisite. Textbooks—Mechanics, Molecular Physics and Heat, Millikan and Gale. Reference—Kimball's College Physics. Mr. Wang and Mr. Dye.

S26 *Magnetism and Electricity:* A course planned to meet the needs of those taking the Natural Science Course. (S24) prerequisite. Textbook—Kimball's College Physics. References-Various texts will be placed in the Physics Reading Room, so that it will not be necessary for the students to buy these. Three hours class and laboratory work. Three hours, credit. Mr. Dye.

S27 *Physical Apparatus:* A course in the planning and making of apparatus for lower schools, designed to meet the needs of teachers taking the Natural Science group. Prerequisite (S24). Two hours practical work. One hour credit. Mr. Dye.

S28 *Optics:* A study of the theory and essential phenomena of light with experimental work in intensity, reflection, refraction dispersion, absorption, interference, diffraction, polarization. (S25) prerequisite. Textbook—Kimball's College Physics. References—Wood's Physical Optics, Edser's Light. Five hours class and laboratory work. Four hours' credit.

S29 *Electricity and Modern Theory:* This course is a continuation of S26. (S28) prerequisite. Sometime will be devoted during the second term to the consideration of present day work in Physics. Four hours class and laboratory work. Three hours' credit. Mr. Dye.

S30 *Review of Physics:* Lectures and library work. Prerequisites (S24, 25, 26) One hour a week. Mr. Dye.

Student desiring further work and credits in Physics should consult with the adviser of the department.

(5) Other Science Regular Courses,

S31 *Industrial Applications of Science:* This course of lectures and reading is offered by the Physics and Chemistry Departments to students who are entering upon college course in science. The Physics Department offers the course during the fall term and the Chemistry Department offers the course during the spring term. Prerequites (S4 and S23). The object of the course is to show how the principles of science are applied in typical industrial processes, and to suggest the contribution of scientifice research to human progress. One hour a week.

S32 *Geography:* Lectures, assigned readings, laboratory work, and reports in English. Two hours a week. Not offered in 1926-27.

S33 *Meteorology:* This course includes lectures, observation taking, chart work, and study of weather maps. One hour a week. Not offered in 1926-27.

S34 *Geology:* This a general course in Geology offered in alternate years. The course includes lectures, field and laboratory work. Three hours a week. Two hours' credit. Offered in 1927-28.

S35 *Mineralogy:* This course includes crystallography, identification and determination of some of the more common minerals by blowpipe methods. Physics and Chemistry are prerequisite to this course. Not offered in 1926-27.

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C. FACULTY OF EDUCATION

1. Members of the Faculty.

E. W. Sawdon, Dean
S. H. Soper, Acting Dean
Miss A. Brethorst
*H. G. Brown
*Mrs. H. G. Brown
F. Dickinson
Mrs. D. S. Dye
S. H. Fong
Miss B. L. Foster
H. D. Hua
Mr. Lau
Miss V. C. Mannett
Mrs. E. W. Sawdon
Mrs. W. G. Sewell
R. L. Simkin
D. H. Chen

**On furlough*

2. Precollegiate Courses—

Outline of Courses. (For details, See Description of Courses.

All students wishing to enter the Faculty of Education of the University, will be required to complete all of the pre-collegiate courses below before being admitted in to the Regular University courses.

	Hours Credti
Biology [S1]	4
Physical Education	1
Religious Knowledge [R1, R2]	4
Chinese Language [L1, L2, L3, L4]	8
General Mathematics. [S-12]	3
Physics [S-23] or Chemistry [S-4],	4
English, [L-30, L31]	12
Electives	7
Total Credits	42 hours

3. Regular Courses, Educational Faculty,—

Subjects and credits required for graduation.

	Hours Credit
Education	25
Chinese	6
Religious Knowledge,	6
English	6
Principal Teaching Subject	14
Secondary Teaching subject	10
Agriculture	3
Electives	10
Total Credits	80 hours.

4. Outline of Education Courses

	Hours Credit
*E-1 Principles of Education	1½
*E-2 Educational Sociology	1½
*E-3 Experimental Psychology	3
E-4 Primary School Curriculum	1½
*E-5 How to Study	1½
*E-6 General Methods and Supervised Teaching in Primary schools	3
*E7 General Methods and Supervised Teaching in Junior and Senior Middle schools	3 to 6
E7A Social Sciences, History, Sociology, Civics	3
E7B Biology	1½
E7C Geography and Physics	1½
E7D General Mathematics, Algebra and Geometry	3
E7E English	1½
E7F Chinese	1½
E7G Religious Knowledge	1½
E20 History of Education	1½
E21 Philosphy of Education	1½
E22 History of Chinese Education	1½
E23 Chinese School Administration	1½
E24 Comparative Education	1½
E25 School Management	1½
E26 Secondary School Problems	1½
E27 Vocational Education	1½
E28 Psychology of Religious Education	1½

E29	Psychology of Middle School Subjects	1½
E30	Educational Statistics	1
E31	Educational Measurements	1
E32	Use of Current Literature	1
E33	Practice in Supervision	2
	Total Credits	40 hours

GENERAL COURSES

		Hours Credit
E40	Agriculture for Higher Primary and Middle Schools	3
E41	Physical Education	2

Note. Course E33 is open to fourth year students, only, who wish this supervision work. Starred courses (*) are required.

Facilities for practice teaching are provided in the Dewey and South Gate Primary Schools, and in Goucher Junior Middle School and the University Middle School.

5. Description of Courses.

(1) E1 *Principles of Education*: As an introductory course it aims to present the fundamental principles that underlie modern education and their application to the teaching method, school management, and national problems. Special emphasis will be laid upon problems arising in primary schools. First term —Three hours a week, one and a half hours credit, Mr. Fong.

(2) E2 *Educational Sociology*. A study of the relation of the school to the Community and to social progress. Methods will be given as to how the school may better co-operate with the parents and function as a social center. Miss Brethorst or Mr. Lau. Text-book: Educational Sociology, Tao, Second term, one and a half hours, credit.

E3 *Experimental Psychology:* Class room lectures with training in laboratory methods by which students are made familiar with the more important kinds of psychological apparatus and their application to education. Three hours a week. Three hours credit. Mr. Sawdon.

(2) E4 *Primary School Curriculum*: This course will deal with the technique of curriculum making along scientific lines, adapting it to the needs of the society in which the school is functioning. Second term, one and a half hours credit. Miss Foster.

(2) E5 *How to Study*: Present methods of study will be reviewed, and the nature of the principal factors in study and their relation to children will be considered. Emphasis will be placed on the best ways by which students can prepare their own lessons. Text-book: McMurray, How to study and Teaching How to Study. (Chinese translation). Second term, one and a half hours credit. Miss Brethorst.

E6 *General Methods and Supervised Teaching in Primary Schools*: This course will deal with the best methods of teaching primary school children and will be devoted to observation and practice teaching under supervision in the University practice schools. Three hours a week. Three hours credit. Miss Mannett.

E7 *General Methods and Supervised Teaching in Junior and Senior Middle Schools:* The purpose of these courses is to review subject matter taught in Junior and Senior Middle Schools, along with a detailed study of latest methods of teaching. Part of the time will be given to practice teaching under supervision. Three hours a week. Three hours credit.

E7*A* *Methods and Teaching of the Social Sciences:* Review of the subject matter will be given with an arrangement of the material, methods of presentation, in order to develop an appreciation of Chinese History, political systems and society in general. Three hours a week, Three hours credit. Mr. Lau.

E7*B* *Methods and Teaching of Biology:* A review of the typical forms of plant and animal life with special reference to their relation to mankind. Special emphasis on laboratory methods. One term three hours a week. One and a half hours credit. Mrs. Sewell.

E7*C* *Methods and Supervised Teaching of Geography and Physics:* Review of subject matter and the best methods of teaching human Geography. One term three hours a week. One and a half hours' credit. Miss Mannett.

E7*D* *General Mathematics, Algebra and Geometry, and Supervised Teaching:* A consideration of the problems peculiar to the teaching of middle school mathematics. The nature and value of mathematics with their pedagogic bearings. A critical review of courses and methods of teaching. Three hours a week. Three hours' credit, Mrs. Dye

E7*E* *English and Supervised Teaching:* Methods and problems of teaching English in the middle schools, with special training in the phonetic method. One term, three hours a week. One and a half hours', credit. Mr. Moncrieff.

E7*F* *Chinese and Supervised Teaching:* Aims and methods in their application to the teaching of Chinese lesson plans, courses of study for middle schools, text books and aids in teaching. One term three hours a week. One and a half hours' credit. Mr. Fong.

E7G *Religion and Supervised Teaching.* This will deal with questions raised in regard to the value of human life and its cultivation, and the responsibility of the individual to himself and to society. One term, three hours a week. One and a half hours credit. Mr. Sawdon.

E20 *History of Education:* This course will deal with the development of the theory and practice of modern education in Europe and America. One term, three hours a week. One and a half hours' credit. Miss Foster.

E21 *Philosophy of Education:* This course discusses the field of education, its biological, sociological and psychological aspects, and from these forms a philosophy of education. Text-Book: Horne-Philosophy of Education. One term, three hours a week. One and a half hours' credit. Mr. Fong.

E22 *History of Chinese Education:* A brief outline of the History of Government Education in China, introducing the students to some of the leaders in this work in China, and will discuss modern developments in Chinese education. One term, three hours a week,. One and a half hours credit. Mr. Chen.

E23 *Chinese School Administration:* This course will deal with the development of a modern school system in China with special emphasis on the study of official documents. One term three hours a week. One and a half hours' credit. Mr. Chen.

E24 *Comparative Education:* The critical study of modern education in foreign countries. Relations between social ideals of nations and their educational systems. One term, three hours a week. One and a half hours' credit. Mr. Lau.

E25 *School Management:* This course will take up the chief problems in the management of primary schools, outline educational law, and briefly discuss the subject of school hygiene. One term, three hours a week. One and a half hours' credit. Mr. Hwa.

E26 *Secondary School Problems:* A study of the practical problems of the Middle school curriculum, the qualifications and duties of principal and teachers, the management of dormitories, and extracurricular activities, and student organizations. Text book: Liao-Secondary School Education and translation of Judd-Introduction to the Scientific Study of Education. Three hours a week. Three hours' credit. Miss Brethorst.

E27 *Vocational Education:* This course of lectures will deal with the principles of method in vocational education, the supervision of special subjects, the relation of general to vocational education, and vocational for the callings and agriculture, commerce and industry. One term, three hours a week. One and a half hours' credit. Mr. Soper.

E28 *Psychology of Religious Education:* The purpose of this course is to point out the principles underlying religious education, showing the relation between religious and general education, and explaining the experiences which frequently find religious expression. It will also deal with the institutions which should specially foster the religious life of the child. One term, three hours a week. One and a half hours' credit. Mr. Sawdon.

E29 *Psychology of Middle School Subjects:* Consideration of experimental studies which form the basis for learning and teaching the subjects in the Middle School curriculum. One term, three hours' a week. One and a half hours'credit. Mr. Sawdon.

E30 *Educational Statistics:* This course covers the theoretical and practical aspects of statistical methods as applied to education. Practice will be given in the treatment of statistical data. One term, three hours a week. One and a half hours' credit. Mr. Lau.

E31 *Educational Measurements:* Practice in giving intelligence tests and how to score them and interpret results. One term, three hours a week. One and a half hours, credit. Mr. Lau.

E32 *Use of Current Literature:* Readings and discussions about current educational literature, and how to make the best use of it. One hour a week. One hour's credit. Mr Lau.

E33 *Methods and Supervised Teaching.*

E34 *Practice in Supervision:* This will include lectures on how to supervise and the practical experience in the supervision of teachers. Open to the final year students only, who wish to prepare especially for supervisory work. Two hours a week. Two hours' credit. Miss Mannett.

E35 *Foundations of Method:* This course is based on Kilpatrick's book, "Foundations of Method". It deals with the principles underlying the method of teaching with special emphasis on the importance of purposeful activity. One term, three hours a week. One and a half hours' credit. Mr. Fong.

General Courses.

E36 *Agriculture for Higher Primary and Middle Schools:* The science of agriculture in its applications to pressing problems in Szechwan, with the purpose of spreading this knowledge through our Higher Primary and Middle Schools. Four hours a week, two hours of which will be given to laboratory work. Three hours' credit. Required of all students in Education.

E37 *Physical Education:* The aim of this course is to prepare students to direct athletics in Higher Primary and Middle Schools. Two hours a week for one year.

D. FACULTY OF RELIGION

1. Members of Faculty.

C. R. Carscallen, Dean
R. R. Brewer
Donald Fay
P. E. Johnson
Spencer Lewis
D. L. Phelps
R. L. Simkin
C. T. Song
G. W. Sparling
J. L. Stewart
*H. H. Taylor

**On furlough*

2. Entrance Requirements.

The requirements of entrance into the courses offered by the Faculty of Religion are the same as apply to the other Faculties of the University.

3. Precollegiate Courses.

For students who are unable to qualify for entrance into the University course proper, but who are graduates of a Middle School under the old system, certain courses are offered and certain credits required as below. Upon completion of these credits the student is qualified to enter upon the University course proper.

Subjects and Credits required	*Hours credit*	
Religious Knowledge	12	
Chinese Language and Literature	6	
Arts	6	
Science	5	
Education	4	
Options from all Faculties	10	
Physical Culture	1	
Total Credit	44	hours

Courses offered.

For details see description of courses, and "General Statement" under, III, Courses of Instruction.

		Hours credit	
R1	Introduction to the Bible	2	
R2	Person and principles of Jesus	2	
R11	The Prophets	2	
R13	The Hexateuch and Historical Books	2	
R23	Christian Ethics	2	
R17	Acts and Early Epistles	2	
R18	The later Epistles and Revelation	2	
R14	The History of the Hebrew People	2	
R35	Homiletics	1	
R36	Pastoral Service	1	
R12	Poetical Literature of the Old Testament	2	
R21	Christian Theology	2	
	Total Credit	22	hours

4. University Course Proper.

Undergraduate students who wish to register in the Faculty of Religion are required each year to take a minimum of six hours in the subjects in Religious Knowledge as listed below in the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

Students of other Faculties, within the limits of the number of electives permitted by that Faculty, may also elect any of these courses which may be offered from year to year.

5. Course leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

Only graduates of the University are eligible for this degree.

A total of sixty-one hours' credit from the subjects listed below is required, and in addition a satisfactory thesis on some subject acceptable to the Faculty. (See regulations below).

Subjects Offered :

NEW TESTAMENT.

		Hours credit
R15	Introduction to the Synoptics with Interpretation	3
R16	Introduction to the Johannine Literature and the Apocalypse with exegesis	2
R17	Acts and the early Epistles	2
R19	Introduction to later New Testament Epistles with exegesis	3

Old Testament

		Hours Credit
R10	The Hexateuch and Historical Books with exegesis of selected portions	2
R11	Introduction to the Prophets with exegesis	2
R12	Introduction to the Wisdom and Poetical literature with exegesis	2

Church History.

R29	History of the Church to and including the Reformation	2
R27	History of the Church, Post-Reformation and Modern Periods	2
R3	The Historical Development of Christianity	2

Theology and Ethics.

R21	Systematic Theology—God and Man	2
R22	Systematic Theology—Christ and the Holy Spirit	2
R24	Biblical Theology—Old Testament	2
R25	Biblical Theology—New Testament	2
R28	History of Christian Thought	2
R23	Christian Ethics	2
R26	Philosophy of Life	1

Homiletics and Pastoral Service

R36	Pastoral Service and Evangelism	2
R38	Church Polity	1
R39	Conversational Evangelism	1
R42	The Minister's Message	1
R43	The Use of the Bible in Modern Preaching	1
R44	Rural Evangelism	1

Greek Language.

R40	Introduction to New Testament Greek	4
R41	New Testament Greek	4

General Courses.

R4	Comparative Religion	1
R5	Science, Philosophy and Religion	1
R6	Religion and the Nation	1
R9	The Bible as Literature	2
R8	A course in the English Bible	1
R30	Psychology of Religion	2

Options.

Philosophy	6
Sociology	6
Religious Education—Such subjects as may be approved by the Dean of Faculty of Religion.	6

Additional Regulations Governing the Course.

1. These courses are given in English, collateral reading is also in English and therefore a good knowledge of English is a prerequisite.
2. An average of 75%, or over, is required for this degree.
3. The degree of B. D. will be conferred on those only whose Christian character and service receive endorsement from a Christian Church.
4. Students, who during their undergraduate course, have taken in the University courses in Education, Sociology and Philosophy may substitute these for the courses in the departments outlined above.

University students, with adequate knowledge of the English language, may elect not more than 19 hours in this course as part of their undergraduate work.

Precollegiate Courses.

R1 *Introduction to the Bible.*

A. Old Testament. After a brief consideration of the origin and significance of the Bible the main part of the course is given to the study of the development of the Hebrews as a people, as shown in the Old Testament, with special emphasis on the religious, moral and social ideas which are of especial importance today The course is based largely on Kent's Historical Bible, Volumes I-IV, and Peritz's Old Testament History. Two hours, one term, first year. Given in 1926-27. Mr. Fay.

B. New Testament. A study of the life of Jesus followed by a more detailed consideration of the work and teachings of the Apostles, in an effort to aid the student in understanding the fundamental reasons for the appeal of Christianity to the individual and to society. The course is based on Kent's Historical Bible, Vol. v-vi and Rall's New Testament. History. Two hours, one term. First year. Given in 1926-27. Mr. Fay.

R2 *A. Person of Jesus.* Following Forbush. Two hours, one term. Second year.

B. The Principles of Jesus. Following Speer: The Principles of Jesus. Two hours, one term, Second year. given in 1926-27 Mr. Song.

R11 The Prophets (See Regular University Courses.)

R12 The Poetical Literature of the Old Testament (See Regular University Courses).

R13 *The Hexateuch and Historical Books.* Introduction and exegesis of selected passages. Two hours. Given in 1926-27 Mr. Simkin.

R17 Acts and Early Epistles (See Regular University Courses).

R18 *Later Epistles and Revelation.* The later New Testament Epistles are taken in one term, and Revelation in the other. The course seeks to provide a sane interpretation of the book of Revelation, about which so many misunderstandings have arisen. Two hours. Third year.

R21 Systematic Theology (See Regular University Courses).

R23 Christian Ethics (See Regular University Courses.)

R14 *The History of the Hebrew People.* A survey of the main features of the development of the political, social, religious life of the Hebrew people from the time of Moses to the Restoration and a study of the literature of the Hexateuch and its relation thereto. The inter-testamental period will also be studied in its relation to the development of the religious institutions and Messianic aspirations which formed the background of Jesus ministry. Two hours. Given in 1926-27. Mr. Brewer.

R35 *Homiletics.* The function and purpose of preaching as a development of the prophetic office in Israel, illustrated by the life and work of the great Christian preachers, ancient and modern. Practice in the preparation and delivery of sermons. One hour. Given in 1926-27. Mr. Sparling.

University Regular Courses.

GENERAL COURSES.

R4 *Comparative Religion:* The course begins with a study of some primitive forms of religion and analysis of practical interests which have given rise to various religious

phenomena. Brief studies are then given of the origin of Judaism, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Christianity and the ancient Religion of China. Social and ethical standards are suggested for estimating the value of each religion in modern life. One hour.

Books recommended: Hume-The World's Living Religions
Burton-The Religions of the World

R5 *Science, Philosophy and Religion:* The mutual relations of Science, Philosophy and Religion and the problems which Science and Philosophy raise for Religion. One hour.

R6 *Religion and the Nation:* The first semester is given to a study of the historic religions in their relations to national life. In the second semester the class considers some of the outstanding national and international problems and the possible contribution of Christianity to their solution one hour. Given in 1926-27. Mr. Carscallen

ENGLISH BIBLE.

R8 *A Course in the English Bible:* Open to students in the fifth and sixth years who have a sufficient knowledge of English to enable them to take the course. It consists of a study of the Hebrew Prophets; their writings and their historical backgrounds. The social and political life of the Jews is studied and their relations to the neighboring nations. The message of the prophets as applicable to present day problems is noted. One hour.

R9 *The Bible as Literature:* (See L44). The purpose is to gain an intimate acquaintance with the important masterpieces of Biblical literature, to interpret them in the light of their historical setting and literary form, and to lay the foundation for an intelligent study of modern literature. Open to advanced students of English only. Two hours. Given in 1926-27. Mr. Phelps.

R30 *Psychology of Religion:* A study of the various types of religious experience. Lectures and prescribed reading. Two hours

NEW TESTAMENT.

R15 *Introduction to Synoptic Gospels*; with Interpretation, The bearing of the Synoptic problem on the trustworthiness of the Gospel records. The Synoptic data as a basis for historical evaluation of the life and work of Jesus, with the abiding significance of His personality and teachings. Three hours. Given in 1926-27. Mr. Brewer.

R16 *Introduction to Johannine literature and the Apocalypse:* with Interpretation. Two hours. Given in 1926-27. Mr. Sparling.

R17 *The Acts Early Epistles:* A study of the apostolic age as reflected in Acts and the early New Testament Epistles. Two hours.

R19 *Introduction to the Epistles with Interpretation:* Introductin to the New Testament Epistles with exegesis of certain selected portions. The selection will be determined by the need of the class from year to year. Three hours.

OLD TESTAMENT.

R10 *Hexateuch and the Historical Books with Exegesis:* A study of the history of Israel to the time of the Restoration together with an analysis of the Hexateuch to show its sources, its component parts, its leading religious conceptions, and its relation to the history and institutions of Israel. Two hours a week. Given in 1926-27. Mr. Brewer.

R11 *Introduction to the Prophets:* with Interpretation. The rise and later developments of Hebrew Prophecy and its relation to history, with special emphasis on the prophets of the eighth century. Exegesis of important passages is given as time permits. Two hours.

R12 *The Poetical and Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament:* The rise and development of the poetical and Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament and its interpretation. Two hours. Given in 1926-27. Mr. Sparling.

CHURCH HISTORY.

R29 *Church History:* To and including the Reformation, tracing the spread of Christianity, its leaders, its influence, growth and effect of the theory of temporal power. Causes and effects of the Protestant Reformation. Two hours, Given in 1926-27. Mr. Simkin.

R27 *Church History of the Post Reformation and Modern Period:* The Counter Reformation, the rise of denominations, missions, and modern movements. Two hours.

R3 *The Historical Development of Christianity:* The origin and growth of Christianity to the present. Its leaders, influence and significance in history. Two hours. Mr. Simkin. Given in 1926-27

CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY AND CHRISTIAN ETHICS.

R21 *Christian Theology*—Advanced Course. God and Man. A—God: The Christian conception of God, of his attributes, his relation to the universe. B—Man. The distinctive characteristics of his personality which make religion important for him; his obligations to God. Two hours. Given in 1926-27. Mr. Sparling or Dr. Stewart.

R22 *Christ and the Holy Spirit:* C—Christ: His place in history, outline of his life, his person, his purpose, the Atonement, his teachings. D—Holy Spirit. The meaning and work of the Holy Spirit. Two hours.

R23 *Christian Ethics:* The Christian Ideal in its relation to the individual and its application to Society, together with the social institution which embody it. This course is offered for precollegiate and Regular Course students. Two hours, Given in 1926-27. Mr. Carscallen.

R24 *Biblical Theology Old Testament:* A study of the development of religious thought among the Hebrews from the primitive Semitic origins to New Testament times. Two hours.

R25 *Biblical Theology—New Testament:* An effort is made to set forth in their genetic relations the central and governing ideas of early Christianity. Two hours.

R26 *Philosophy of Life:* A study in the problem of living. This course seeks to face steadily the confusion in human motives, and to form a balanced view of life, The students will investigate the "will-to-live," the ability to think, choice of values, discovery of what is real, loyalty to an ideal of life, reverence for life. The entire study is to be a search for life's meaning. Textbooks: Li Ehr-Chuoh Collected Essays; A. J. Hadfield: Psychology and Morals; Clutton-Brock; The Ultimate Belief; Yu-Lan Fung: A Comparative Study of Life Ideals. The course will be given as a Seminar, with a group discussion of essays on assigned problems. (A19) Psychology, (A20) Logic, and A23) History of Philosophy are all prerequisite, except by special permission of instructor. One hour. Mr. Phelps. Given in 1926-27.

R28 *History of Christion Thought:* The controlling religious conceptions of the Christian Church from its rise to the present. Lectures, readings and class discussions. Two hours;

HOMILETICS AND PASTORAL SERVICE.

R36 *Pastoral Service and Evangelism:* A study of the function and methods of the modern church. The task of the modern preacher and pastor as a community leader in social and religious progress. One hour. Given in 1926-27. Mr. Sparling.

R38 *Church Polity:* This subject is tanght separately by each of the Colleges, when students are instructed in the principles and practices of their own denominations. One hour;

R39 *Conversational Evangelism:* A systematic study of the aims and methods of personal evangelism, followed by a discussion of practical means for the conservation of results. During the second halt-year, special attention will be given to the preparation and presentation of material for the training of laymen to do personal work, One hour. Mr. Phelps. Given in 1926-27.

R42 *The Minister's Message:* A study of the leading doctrines of the Christian faith from the homiletic side with reference to their use in creating and developing Christian impulse. There will also be the study of one or more books of Scripture, with immediate reference to their homiletic content. Essays,

drawn largely from Chinese sources relative to a discussion of "The Oriental Christ" will be required. One hour.

R43 *The Use of the Bible in Modern Preaching:* This course will deal with those permanent messages of the Bible which may be used in preaching to the present generation, with especial emphasis upon the Oriental view-point. Written sermons will be required. One hour.

R44 *Rural Evangelism:* Aim of course will be to study elementary principles of agriculture, economic questions of rural life, and methods and materials of extension work, to prepare preachers to understand better rural problems.

At the end of the first term of study, each student will be expected, during the New Year's vacation to make a survey of a community with which he is well acquainted. This survey must be submitted at the opening of the second term for rating. Only students who are in the final year of a given course will be accepted. Two hours a week. One hour's credit.

E. FACULTY OF MEDICINE

1. Members of the Faculty

S. H. Liljestrand, Dean
R. G. Agnew
M. C. Agnew
†H. G. Anderson
P. M. Bayne
A. E. Best
G. C. Best
M. W. Brown
W. Crawford
E. R. Cunningham
G. S. Cunningham
*C. W. Freeman
D. R. Fong
G. C. Gee
L. G. Hartwell
*J. C. Humphries
L. E. Jones
*C. B. Kelly
L. G. Kilborn
J. M. Kilborn
R. G. Kilborn
A. W. Lindsay
E. M. Meuser
W. R. Morse
Mrs. W. R. Morse
*R. A. Peterson
H. Y. Pu
C. W. Service
A. B. Speers
J. H. Chien
E. C. Wilford
T. K. Yang
S. T. R. Lu (student assistant)

**On furlough*
†*Engaged in language study*

2. General Statement

The Faculty of Medicine, in the University, was established in 1914. To keep pace with the progess in Medical Education abroad, the course was reorganized in 1918, when a minimum of two years of premedical work and five years in medicine proper was required. On the completion of the course the degree of M.D. is conferred.

Tuition fees, general rules, regulations, etc. of the University apply to medical students.

For General and special scholarships in Medicine see the general heading Scholarships.

Buildings

The *Atherton Building for Biology and Preventive Medicine* at present houses the Departments of Anatomy, Physiology, Biochemistry and Pharmacology, Histology and Embryology. A description of this building is given elsewhere.

The *United Church of Canada Mission Hospital for Men.* This building has 150 beds, and is well equipped with operating rooms, clinical laboratory, X-Ray, various electrical apparatus, pharmacy, etc. There is a good School of Nursing with two foreign nurses in charge, and about 30 nurses in training. Most of the doctors on the staff of the Medical Faculty also assist in the work of the hospital. At this hospital instruction is given in Clinical Medicine and Surgery, also much of the didactic work in the senior years. The instruction in Pathology, Bacteriology, and Pharmacy is also largely carried on here.

The *United Church of Canada Hospital for Women & Children* is within two minutes of the Hospital for Men. It has 70 beds, and is also well equipped to do do its special work. A good Training School for female nurses is carried on with two foreign nurses in charge. There are two lady doctors on the staff of the hospital, with another doing part time work ; several of the male doctors of the Medical Faculty are also consulting members of the staff. Splendid cooperation takes place between the staffs of the above institutions.

In the Women's Hopital the subjects of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Pediatrcs are taught.

The *New Medical and Dental Building.* Work was begun on this building in January 1926. When completed it will house several of the departments at present located in the Biology Building or the Men's Hospital.

Language of Instruction. The Language of instruction is Chinese. The course is arranged to prepare students in English so that after graduation they will be qualified to continue their studies from English text-books. Certain lectures in the final years are given in English.

Special Rules and Regulations.

The Faculty reserves the right to change any course of study at any time without notice.

Each student is required to have the necessary books for each course within two weeks after the opening of classes each term or attendance will not be permitted without the permission of the instructor.

Textbooks have to ordered from Shanghai and because of of the delay caused thereby students are required to order textbooks in advance of the opening of the school year. Such orders, with price prepaid, must be handed in before April 1st preceding the term in which the books are to be used. Any rebate received on bulk orders is to be used as an insurance on the books. Medical students have access to the books and periodicals of the University Library.

Examinations given at the close of the school year include the course of the entire year.

A student failing to secure a passing grade in more than three subjects shall be required to repeat the year's work.

A student who fails to pass in four or more subjects of any year's work is excluded from trying the September supplemental examinations.

A student who fails in only one subject may be allowed to proceed with the work of the next year, but must pass an examination in that subject before the opening of the next Spring term.

A student failing to secure a passing grade in any subject at the time of the Fall supplemental examinations, shall be required to pass an examination in that subject at the opening of the next Spring term.

Any student who fails in more than one subject in the Fall supplemental examinations is required to repeat the year's work.

Students who fail in the practical work of anatomy will be required to repeat the year's work in that subject, and a second failure will disqualify the student from continuing the medical course as no supplementary examination is given.

Students who fail in any subject will be notified by the registrar. For this purpose all students must notify the registrar of their summer postal addresses.

Students are required to furnish at their own expnese :

a. Oil-cloth aprons and sleeves for anatomical work.
b. An ordinary white gown for ward work.
c. An extra white gown and new footwear for the operating room.

Before graduation each student is required to present to the faculty satisfactory evidence of :

a. proficiency in vaccination.
b. having attended at least six obstetric cases.
c. " " (if possible) 12 postmortems.
d. ability to adminster anaesthetics.
e. proficiency as assistant in surgery, and as clinical clerk.
f. properly reporting medical and and surgical cases.
g. attendance at a hospital and dispensary approved by the faculty for a total of three months during vacations after the beginning of the fourth year.

3. Requirements for Admission

The requirements for admission to the Medical Faculty of the West China Union University are based on the requirements of the Chinese Ministry of Education for Medical Schools of University grade, the requirements of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, under which Board this University is chartered, and the requirements of the Asciation of American Medical Colleges.

1. *For admission to the Pre Medical Course.*

A Middle School course, based on the regulations of the Chinese Ministry of Education for Middle Schools, and including the following subjects as a minimum :—Chinese Literature, English, Algebra, Plane Geometry, Physics, Chemistry, Chinese and Universal History, Drawing and such other subjects as are required for general admission to the University.

2. *For admission to the Medical Course.*

The following credits in the pre-medical course are required. A credit means one hour of didactic or two hours of laboratory work per week for one school year, of approximately thirty-five weeks.

	Credit Hours
Chinese Language and Literature (L1, L2, L3)	6
English (L30, L31, L32)	18
†Physics (S23, S24, S25)	9
†Chemistry (S4, S5, S6, S9b)	11
Biology (Botany and Zoology and General Biology) (S1)	4
Vertebrate Zoology	3

	Hours credit
†Mathematics (Algebra, Geometry, Trignometry) (S12, S13, S14)	6
Psychology and Logic (A30 and A31)	2
Physical Drill	1
*Religious Knowledge (R1, R2, R3)	6
Total	66

*Note 1: Any student able to fulfill the requirements for entrance into the Medical Course Proper in two years may be excused from one of R1, R2 or R3.

†Note 2: Since Courses S23 (Physics), S4 (Chemistry) and S12 (Mathematics) are of Middle School grade, no credit is given for them. They are required only of students whose Middle School preparation in these subjects is inadequate.

4. Outline of Medical Course

First Year.

*Religious Instruction	1	Histology	4
English	3	Embryology	1
Technical English	1	Materia Medica	2
Anatomy	14	Pharmacy	2
Biochemistry	8	Physiology	3
	27		12

Second Year.

*Religious Instruction	1	Physiology	9
English	3	Pharmacology	8
Mechnical English	1	Bacteriology	4
Anatomy	10		21
	15		

Third Year.

*Religious Instruction	1	Case Records (English)	2
Technical English	2	Therapeutics	2
English	2	Clinical Laboratory	2
Pathology	4	Parasitology	1
Medicine		Surgery	
Physical Diagnosis	2	Lectures	3
Lectures	3	Clinical Surgery	6
Bedside Clinics	4	Pediatrics	1
Outpatient Clinics	3		—
	—		17
	21		

Fourth Year.

*Religious Instruction	1	Clinics	6
Technical English	2	Obstetrics	2
English	2	Gynecology	2
Medicine		Roentgenology	½
Lectures	3	Genito-Urinary Diseases	½
Bedside Clinics	4	Ophthalmology	1
Outpatient Clinics	3	Ear, Nose and Throat	1
Pediatrics	2	Hygiene and Public Health	1
Dermatology	1	Therapeutics	2
Surgery		Pathology	4
Lectures	3		—
	—		20
	21		

*A limited number of students will be permitted to Substitute regular weekly attendance at a religious discussion group for the courses in Religious Knowledge of the first four years.

Fifth Year.

DIDACTIC.

Surgery	2	hours	per week.
Orthopedic and Bone Surgery	2	"	" "
Gynecology and Obstetrics	2	"	" "
Medicine	1	hour	" "
Medical Conference	1	hour	" "
History of Medicine	10	lectures	"
Medical Ethics	2	"	" "
Medical Jurisprudence	12	"	" "
Psychiatry	10	"	" "
Preventive Dentistry	8	"	" "
Dietetics	6	"	" "

Clinical.

Rotating interne service, approximately one third of the year to be spent on each of the following three services;—

1. Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics.
2. Medicine and Laboratory service.
3. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

5. DEPARTMENT OF INSTRUCTION

DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY

W. R. Morse, Head of the Department.
E. C. Wilford
P. M. Bayne
J. H. Chien
Mrs. W. R. Morse,

The following courses of instruction are offered in this department.

1. *Osteology:* Two lectures or recitations a week. This course includes a thorough drill on all the bones of the human body; some comparative anatomy of domestic and other animals and bony landmarks of the human body with demonstrations on the living and with the use of charts! There is also considerable stress laid on anthropological data and measurements.

   In connection with this course there is given expert teaching in drawing human hones.

2. *Anatomy:* Gross Anatomy is studied during the first two years of the Medical course. The complete course includes Histology, Embryology, Myology, Splanchnology, Organs of Special Senses, Organogenesis, Applied Anatomy.

   The whole human body is dissected and in the two years each student dissects practically the entire subject.

   No lectures are given but the student is under the supervision of the teacher during the entire time. The object of the course is not to train anatomists but to develope practical physicians. There are frequent

demonstrations of applied anatomy as the dissection proceeds. The experience of the surgeon in active practice is applied continually both to create interest in the mind of the student and to make practical application of the study of dead tissues.

There are frequent drawings required of the students own dissecution. Examination written and oral are given during and at the end of the term.

3. There is also given in connection with the anatomy department a course in Operative Surgery on dogs and in connection with this course there will be as far as possible demonstrations on the cadaver before the operations are performed.
4. *Histology:* Four hours per week. A course of lectures with practical work, including the preparation and examination of slides. Text—"Histology", Lewis-Shields; Reference—"Normal Histology", Piersol.
5. *Embryology:* One hour per week. Special reference is made to the embryos of amphioxus, frog, chick, pig and man. In the practical work careful studies are made of transverse and sagittal section of the embryos of the frog, chick and pig. References: "Laboratory Text Book of Embryology", Minot; "Atlas D'Embayologie", Duval: "Text-Book of Embryology", Bailey & Miller. "Human Embryology", Kiebel & Mall.

Text books: Cuningham's Practical Anatomy, Department notes—

Reference: Gray's Anatomy and Atlas, Spaltehold Toldt, McMurrough, Quain, Cunningham Morris Piersol's Charts. Deaver, Treves, Campbell, Gray, Davis.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY

S. H. Liljestrand, Ph. B., M.D. Acting Head of the Department

M. C. Agnew, B. A.
Da-Ran Fong, B. Sc.,
Samuel Tse-Ren Lew,

This course is given in the first year, two-thirds in the first term, and one third in the second term. The course reviews the principles of physical-chemistry fundamental to the

chemistry of the living body; the chemistry of foodstuffs and accessory food factors; analysis of the body fluids; metabolism. The instruction is based on the chemistry of the living cell, with due emphasis on the newer concepts of oxidation and reduction, and of the electronic constitution of matter.

Biochemistry 1. First Term, six weeks. Review of Physical-chemistry: including laws of mass action, catalysis, chemistry of colloids, H-ion concentration, acidimetry, alkalimetry. 12 hours a week.

Biochemistry 2. First term, twelve weeks. Chemistry of foodstuffs: carbohydrates, fats, proteins. Study of enzyme action, and the chemistry of digestion and absortion, and of bile and milk. 12 hours a week.

Biochemistry 3. Second term, six hours a week. Quantitative work on urine; metabolism, with experiments on basal metabolism; blood chemistry.

Textbooks: Pettibone, Physiological Chemistry (English) Manual of Biochemistry (Chinese) Adapted from Hawk and others

Reference work: Mathews: Physiological Chemistry.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY

Leslie G. Kilborn, M.A., M.B., Head of the Department.

The following courses of instruction are offered in this department.

First Year, Spring Term.

1. *Lectures:* Two a week throughout the term. These lectures deal with the elementary part of the subject and include General Physiology and neuro-muscular physiology.
2. *Laboratory Course:* four hours a week throughout the term. This preliminary course involves experiments on frogs, and is intended to familiarize the students with the technic of experiments in physiology, and to illustrate the principles dealt with in lecture course 1.

Second Year, Fall Term.

3. *Lectures:* Six a week throughout the term. This course includes the study of circulation, respiration, the

mechanical factors of digestion, secretion, metabolism, endocrine organs, special senses, central nervous system and reproduction. The physiological basis of many clinical subjects are stressed, such as shock, oedema, abnormalities of heart rhythm, dyspnoea, glycosuria, etc.

4. *Laboratory Course:* Ten hours a week throughout the term. This course includes experiments on turtles, anesthetized and decerebrated mammals and on the students themselves. It is intended to illustrate the principles dealt with in lecture course 3. The students are divided into groups of two or four and perform the experiments themselves, under the supervision of the instructor. The course is supplemented by demonstrations, performed by the instructor, to illustrate some of the more difficult experiments.
5. *Journal Club:* One hour a week throughout the term. Each student is expected to prepare and read a paper, at least once during the term, reviewing some recently published article of physiological interest. Following the reading of the paper staff and students join in a discussion of the subject presented.

Throughout the session oral and, as may be necessary, written examinations are held to ascertain the extent of the students knowledge of Physiology, and the results of these, as well as his general work in the laboratory will be used to determine his final mark in the subject.

In the laboratory courses the students will be required to make good all loss through breakage or otherwise.

Text-Books: Halliburton, Handbook of Physiology.
Evans, Laboratory Experiments in Physiology.

Work of Reference: Text-books of Physiology by Macleod; Howell; Starling; Stewart; Roaf; Books on General Physiology by Bayliss; Mitchell. Monographs on various subjects by Pavlov. Gaskell; Cushny; Lucas; Bainbridge; Bayliss; Langley; Schafer, Vincent; Marshall; Krogh; etc. etc. Laboratory handbooks by Burton-Opitz; Fraser, Hartman and Macleod; Sherrington; Douglas and Priestly; Anrep and Harris; etc. History of Physiology by Foster.

These and other books and journals may be obtained in the departmental library.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY AND THERAPEUTICS

S. H. Liljestrand, Ph. B., M.D. Head of the Department
E. N. Meuser, Phm. B.
G. C. Gee, Grad. of West China School of Pharmacy.
H. Y. Pu, Grad. of West China School of Pharmacy.

The work in this department consists of systematic lectures and laboratory work in Materia Medica, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, and Applied Pharmacology or Therapeutics. The students make use of protozoan, amphibian, and mammalian organisms for the purpose of experimental knowledge of the nature and action of drugs and other pharmacological media.

Pharmacology 1. Pharmacy. First Year two hours a week.

Lectures, recitations and practical work on pharmaceutical technique, the compiling of prescriptions and the study of physical chemical and pharmaceutical incompatibilities.

Text: Meuser's "Fundamentals of Pharmacy".

Pharmacology 2. Materia Medica.

The chemical, physical, and pharmaceutical nature of medicinal agents are covered in a course of lectures and conferences, with practical observation on raw and finished materials, and their toxicology.

Text Book: Useful Drugs. A.M.A.

Manual: Bush: "Lab. Manual of Pharmacology".

Pharmacology 3. Experimental Pharmacology. Second Year.

First Term: A review of the reactions of protoplasm and living cells and tissues; the chemistry of drugs; introduction to pharma-cological groups, anesthetics.

Second Term: Experimental work on the physiological action of drugs, including such Chinese drugs as have been investigated.

Manual: Edmunds and Cushny. Texts: Cushny, Dixon, Sollmann.

Pharmacology 4. Practical Pharmacology (Therapeutics).

Third and Fourth Years, both terms. Lectures, conferences and demonstrations are given covering the various forms

of Therapy, including the practical application of Drug Therapy, Physiotherapy, Immunology, Diet Accessories etc. Use is made of: Clark's "Practical Pharmacology": Fantus' "Technic of Medication", and the A.M.A. "Handbook of Therapy".

DEPARTMENT OF PATHOLOGY & BACTERIOLOGY.

C. B. Kelly, B.A., M.B., Head of the Department.
R. G. Agnew, B.A., D.D.S., L.D.S.
M. W. Brown. M.A.

The following courses of instruction are offered in this department.

Second Year.

1. *Bacteriology:* an intensive course of 10 hours per week for eight weeks.
   (*a*) Lectures. These include the history and development of Bacteriology, classification and cultivation of bacteria. The pathogenic organisms are described in detail, with special reference to the colon-typhoid group, the staphylococcus pyogenes group and the streptococci. The relation of bacteriology to public health, theories and kinds of immunity, and the theory of serum reactions are also described.
   (*b*) Laboratory. This course includes general laboratory technique, staining, the making of media, the cultivation and examination of bacteria, the identification of the more common forms of pathogenic micro-organisms, and the making of vaccines.
2. *Pathology:* This course embraces
   (*a*) A series of lectures on General and Special Pathology.
   (*b*) A laboratory course continued through two years in pathological histology, illustrating general pathological condititions, including inflammations, tumors, etc.
   (*c*) A series of demonstrations on gross pathological specimens. For this purpose specimens were prepared for us in America.
   Third year, 4 hours per week throughout the year
   Fourth year, 4 hours per week throughout the year.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE

A. E. Best, B.A., M.B., Head of the Department.
*J. C. Humphries, M.D.
L. E. Jones, M.D.
†H. G. Anderson, B.Sc., M.B.
*C. W. Freeman, M.B.
G. C. Best.
W. Crawford, M.D., C.M.
L. G. Hartwell

*On furlough
†Language Study

The Department of Medicine offers the following courses of instruction:—

Third Year.

1. *Physical Diagnosis:* 2 hours per week.
   (*a*) Lectures, these are given throughout the year on,
   First, the causation and interpretation of physical findings in health and disease.
   Second, the fundamental principles involved in the causation and variation of symptoms.
   Third, the art of history taking, emphasizing the essentials in connection with the various body systems.
   (*b*) Ward Work, given in conjunction with the lectures to demonstrate on the patient, and to give individual training in technique.
2. *Clinical Laboratory:* 4 hours per week during Fall term.
   Practical instruction is given in urine, faeces, sputum, blood analysis, secretions, exudates, and gastric contents. During the third, fourth, and fifth years students will be required to carry out the laboratory work on the cases assigned to them.
3. *Parasitology:* 2 hours per week during Spring term.
   This course emphasizes the importance of Protozoa, Helminth, etc., infection in the Orient. The course consists largely of laboratory work.

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4. *Medicine:* 10 hours per week, throughout the year.
   (*a*) Lectures on the principles and practice of medicine.
   (*b*) Bedside Clinics.
   (*c*) Outpatient Clinics.

FOURTH YEAR.

5. *Medicine*: 10 hours per week, throughout the year.
   This is a continuation of course 4, and consists of lectures, bedside and outpatient clinics. Hospital cases are assigned to the students, who are required to take the histories and make all the laboratory examinations.

6. *Dermatology:* Lectures and demonstrations, 2 hours per week for one term.

7. *Neurology:* A course of 30 hours of lectures and clinics The course includes a brief review of the anatomy and physiology of the nervous system followed by lectures and clinics on the methods used in the examination of patients, and the diagnosis and treatment of the commoner nervous disorders.

7. *Public Health and Hygiene:* This is an intensive lecture course of thirty-five lectures, on some of the more important phases of Public Health and Hygiene.

FIFTH YEAR.

8. *Medicine:* Instruction is continued throughout this, year, but more individual effort and study is required of the student than during the other years of the course. The student will have more of the responsibilities and opportunities of an Interne in the hospital. Medical Conferences of staff and students are held once a week on selected cases.

9. *Psychiatry:* A short course of lectures dealing with the principal psychoses.

10. *History of Medicine:* A course of 10 lectures outlining the development of the Science of Medicine from the earilest times to the present.

11. *Medical Ethics:* A course of two lectures,

12. *Dietetics:* A course of six lectures dealing with the preparation of special forms of food for the sick, and the special food requirements of patients suffering from different diseases.

13. *Medical Jurisprudence:* A course of 12 lectures dealing with thanatology: the reality of death, post-mortem changes, etc.; causes producing death by violence; wounds in their medico-legal relations; medico-legal aspects of the sexual functions, legitimacy, pregnancy, abortion, infanticide, rape, etc.

Text-Books:

Physical Diagnosis—Clinical Methods, Hutchison Rainy.
Clinical Laboratory — Practical Bacteriology Blood.
Parasitology—Work & Parasitology, Stitt.
Medicine—Principles and Practice of Medicine, Osler.
Dermatology—Diseases of the Skin, Neal.
Psychiatry—Younger.

Works of Reference:

Sahli, Cabot, Simon, Todd, Nelson's Loose Leaf Medicine, French, Manson, Jeffrey & Maxwell, Church & Peterson, Sutton, Stelwagon, Garrison's History of Medicine.

DEPARTMENT OF PEDIATRICS.

R. G. Kilborn, M.D., C.M., Head of the Department.
J. M. Kilborn, M.B.

The department of Pediatrics gives a two years' course extending throughout the third and fourth years. Lectures include the normal development and growth of infants, nutrition and nutritional disorders, infant feeding and preparation of foods, and diseases of infancy and childhood. Demonstrations are given of therapeutic and diagnostic methods, and clinical cases are taken up in the second year of the course.

Text-book: Holt.
Reference books: Feer, Dennett, Porter & Carter.

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DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY

C. C. Wilford, M.B., L.R.C.P.&S., Head of the Department.
W. R. Morse, B.A., M.D., C.M., L.L.D., F.A.C.S.
C. W. Service, B.A., M.D., C.M.
A. W. Lindsay, D.D.S., L.D. S.
T. K. Yang, M.B.

The Department of Surgery offers the following courses of instruction.

Third Year

1. *Surgery, 9 hours per week, throughout the year:* A systematic course of lectures is given throughout the year emphasizing particularly the principles of surgery. There is also clinical study in the Out-Patient Department and the Wards. Students give anesthetics in rotation under supervision. They are instructed in history taking, physical examination and diagnosis. They are assigned cases for examination and assist in bandaging, dressing, splinting and simple forms of treatment.

Fourth Year

2. *Surgery, 9 hours per week:* Regular lectures are continued, as well as more detailed and intensive instruction in Wards and Out-Patient Department. The students give anesthetics under supervision and assist at selected operations. They are assigned cases in the Wards for which are required complete histories, laboratory examinations and tentative diagnoses. In the Out-Patient Department they are given definite work in the examination and treatment of certain cases.
3. *Orthopedics and Bone Surgery:* Instruction in the underlying principles, proceeding from a discussion of normal functions of bones, joints and other structures to abnormal function in disease. Training in bandaging, use of plaster of paris, braces, methods of examination and application in individual cases.

4. *Genito-Urinary Diseases*, 1 hour per week for one term. A course of lectures covering the diseases of the genito-urinary System, with special emphasis on veneral diseases. Practical demonstrations of intra-venous medication, prostatic examination and massage, various forms of urethral medications, use of cystoscope catheterization of the ureters, etc.
5. *Roentgenology*: 1 hour per week, for one term. A course of fifteen demonstrations is given in X-ray work, which includes Fluoroscopy, Roentgenography and plate reading.

Fifth Year

6. *Surgery*: Occasional lectures are given, but the students spend their time chiefly in the Operating Room, the Laboratory, the Wards and the Out-Patient Department. They are assigned patients for which careful histories must be written, physical examinations made and recorded and all necessary laboratory work done and recorded. They assist at operations and do dressings assigned to them. Definite reading is required from current medical literature and conferences are held on their reading and on cases of particular interest.
7. *Oral Surgery and Preventive Dentistry:* A brief course is given in the final year.

Text Book. Manual of Surgey by Rose & Carless.
Works of Reference: DaCosta, Ryerson, Gould, Ross, Binnie, Bartlett, etc.

DEPARTMENT OF OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY.

W. Service, B.A., M.D., C.M., Head of the Department.
A. B. Speers, M.B.

This department offers the following courses of instruction:—

Fourth Year

1. *Obstetrics:* A course of lectures and practical demonstrations is given dealing with the anatomy and physiology of the female organs of reproduction; the

anatomy, physiology and management of normal pregnancy, labour and the puerperium, and the care of the infant, abnormalities arising during pregnancy, labour and the puerperium and the maladies of the infant. The students attend the obstetrical clinics in the Hospital for Women and Children.

Text-book: Evans.

Reference: DeLee; Kerr, Ferguson, Young and Hendry.

2. *Gynecology:* A course of lectures is given, an attempt being made to correlate the kindred subjects of obstetrics and gynecology. Examination of patients and demonstrations are permitted in the wards, examining room and operating room of the Hospital for Women and Children.

Text-Book: Penrose.

Reference: Kerr, Ferguson, Young and Hendry.

FIFTH YEAR.

3. *Obstetrics and Gynecology:* Lectures, clinics and attendance on obstetrical cases are continued throughout this year.

DEPARTMENT OF OPHTHALMOLOGY

E. R. Cunningham, B.A., M.D., C.M., Head of the Department.

*R. A. Peterson, B.A., M.D.

G. S. Cunningham, B.A., M.D.

The following courses of instruction are offered in this department.—

1. A combined recitation, demonstration and didactic course of 30 hours given to the fourth year, on methods of examination, use of instruments, diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the Eye.
2. A clinical course of 72 hours to final year students. The clinical material of the O.P.D. will be used and the students, under supervision, will examine, diagnose and prescribe treatment. At operations the students will assist and be given opportunities to do minor ones.

NOTE.—Fourth year students, in rotation, will be required to attend 24 hours of O. P. clinics.

3. A course of 37 hours combined clinical and didactic work given to the fifth year on Optics and Refraction. This course will include the practical use of the ophthalmoscope, retinoscope and trial case.

Text book: May.

Reference books: De Schweinitz; Elliott; Fucho; Thorington.

DEPARTMENT OF RHINOLOGY AND OTOLARYNGOLOGY

*R. A. Peterson, B.A., M.D.

E. R Cunningham B.A., M.D., C.M., Acting Head of the Department.

G. S. Cunningham B.A., M.D.

The following courses of instruction are offered in this department.—

1. A recitation and demonstration course of 35 hours for the fourth year, dealing with the anatomy, and physiology of the Ear, Nose and Throat methods of examination, diagnosis and treatment.
2. A clinical course of 72 hours for the fifth year students, The students will be expected to become proficient in the use of instruments, and to recognize the ordinary pathological conditions.

   Fourth year students in rotation, will be expected to attend 24 hours of these O. P. clinics.

Text book:—Porter.

Reference books:—McKenzie; Parker & Colledge; Loeb; Syme.

MEDICAL ENGLISH

G. C. Best.
G. S. Cunningham, B.A., M.D.
J. M. Kilborn, M.B.

Special courses in Medical English are given during the first four years of the Medical course.

During the first year the students use, as text Pettibone's Biochemistry. During the second year Stiles' Physiology is used. Third year students use Cabot's Clinical Diagnosis as a basis of study. During the fourth year biographies of Medical men from the earliest times down to the present, with studies of the contributions of each to the science of Medicine, are made the basis of the study of English.

F. FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

Officers of Administration and Instruction:

Ashley W. Lindsay, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Dean of Faculty.

Morton F. Yates, D.M.D.
Recording Secretary.

Robert Gordon Agnew
Ashley Woodward Lindsay
Harrison J. Mullett
John Edwin Thompson
Morton Fenton Yates,
Mrs. R. Gordon Agnew
Parker McEwen Bayne,
Albert Edward Best
Marguerite Wessels Brown
Charles Rupert Carscallen
Tien Chi Hwang
(Absent on Postgraduate work)
*John Charles Humphreys
Leslie Gifford Kilborn
*Charles Belfry Kelly
George Raymond Larkin
Sven Herman Liljestrand
Alice W. Lindsay
Pearl McDonald Mullett
William Reginald Morse
Charles Winfield Service
Chen Hua
Student Assistant in Dental Anatomy
Chao Keh Min
Dental Hygienest

*On Furlough

General Statement

The Faculty of Dentistry of the West China Union University will admit students of both sexes to a course in Dentistry, consisting of five years, the last year being a clinical year. A Pre-Dental Course is provided and required for matriculation into Dentistry Proper.

To provide a course in Dentistry to meet the present dental ideals of the people would not require the breadth of instruction, nor the number of years of preparation we demand. The objective of the Faculty of Dentistry is to graduate leaders for the future establishment of the profession of dentistry in China. Our limited staff precludes us to the training of but one type of student. The status and value of dentistry in China will largely depend on the vision which its early practitioners receive. Dentistry as a definite part of Health Service is our aim in dental education.

History and Organization

A Department of Dentistry was organized under the Faculty of Medicine of the University in the year 1918. In the year 1920 this Department was created a separate Faculty of the University Dental Faculty in China.

That dentistry is being taught in West China is due to the important place which the United Church of Canada (formerly the Methodist Church of Canada) has given to dentistry in its mission policy. In the year 1907 this church sent out its first dental missionary to its West China Field. Today this mission has six dentists on its staff and five are connected with the Union University. The American Baptist Foreign Mission Society also has a dentist appointed to the Union University. We are expecting the appointment of a lady dentist, the wife of a prospective Medical Missionary, of the Friend's Foreign Mission Association.

It was early recognised by the dental missionaries that the only permanent service which they could render China was the duplication of themselves, their spirit and service, many times over. Fortunately for dentistry and China the West China Missions are both adventurous and progressive and the inclusion of dentistry as a faculty in the West China University was secured without unsurmountable difficulty.

The classes in the faculty will naturally be small for the next few years and by the time increased numbers of students come to us, we hope to have a staff for the purely dental teaching largely increased by teachers chosen from among our own graduates. Our first graduate is now in Canada taking post graduate work in the Faculty of Dentistry of the University of Toronto.

Our present close connection with the Medical and Science Faculties insures that our students secure a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of medicine, surgery and general science. The Pre-Dental Course is the same, with some few additions, as the first three years of the University's requirements for courses leading to the degrees of Medicine and Science.

Buildings and Equipment

A new Medical and Dental College Building is under process of erection. This will be the largest of the college buildings erected on the University Campus. The Dental Faculty will be housed in one of the wings.

Our present quarters for purely dental instruction are located in the North Wing of the Administration Building. The United Church of Canada, West China Mission's Dental Hospital serves as the Faculty's Clinical Hospital. This institution has a well established practice with suitable clinical facilities. It is supplied with electric power motors, electric light, X-Ray machine, running water and other necessary equipment. Ample opportunity for clinical instruction is offered for our present classes.

Students of Dentistry are housed in dormitories of the several missions making up the Union.

Entrance Requirements

The requirements for admission into the Pre-Dental Course of the Faculty of Dentistry are identical to those of all other faculties of the University. Students expecting to enter Dentistry should on graduation from Middle School have secured advanced standing in Physics, Chemistry, Algebra, Geometry, English, these subjects being pre-requisite for subjects in the Pre-Dental Course.

For full information regarding matriculation requirements, registration, fees, scholarships, graduation, etc., see Section 2, General Statement of the University Catalogue.

On completion of the Pre-Dental Course the student may enter Dentistry Proper.

The Pre-Dental Course

1.	English	L30, 31, 32	18	credit hrs.
2.	Dental Technical English	D65 a, b.	2	" "
3.	Chinese language and literature	L2, 3	4	" "
4.	Chemistry	S5, 6, 9b	12	" "
5.	Physics	S24, 25	9	" "
6.	Biology	S1	4	" "
7.	Mathematics	S13, 13a	6	" "
8.	General Comparative Anatomy	S2a	3	" "
9.	Dental Anatomy	D2a, b	2	" "
10.	Dental Technical Drawing	D68	1	" "
11.	Physical Drill		1	" "
12.	Religious knowledge	R1, 2	4	" "
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One credit hour is equivalent to one hour of class room work, each week during a year of thirty-five weeks. Two hours of laboratory work are counted as one hour of class room work.

COURSES IN

Dentistry Proper

First Year

Dental Technical English	D67c	3 hr.
Operative Dentistry	D42	1 "
Operative Dentistry	D45	2 "
General Anatomy	D1	10 "
Biochemistry	D13	9 "
General Histology	D5	4 "
General Embryology	D6	1 "
General Physiology	D11	3 "
Religious Knowledge	R	1 "
		35 hrs.

Second Year.

Dental Technical English, D66d or English	L34	3 hr.
Operative Dentistry	D41	1 "
Operative Dentistry	D42	1 "
Operative Dentistry	D45	1 "
General Anatomy	D1	10 "
General Physiology	D11	9 "
Pharmacology and Toxicology	D12	6 "
General Bacteriology	D33	2 "
Religious Knowledge	R	1 "
Dental Histology and Embryology	D7	2 "
		36 hrs.

Third Year.

English Rhetoric	L35	3 hr.
General Pathology	D31	4 "
Physical Diagnosis	D25	2 "
Medicine	D26	3 "
Clinical Laboratory	D29	2 "
General Surgery	D24	2 "
Oral Microbiology	D34	1 "
Dental Pathology	D32	2½ "
Comparative Dental Anatomy	D4	1 "
Prosthodontia	D51	8 "

Crown and Bridge Prosthesis	D52	3 hr.
Materia Medica and Dental Pharmacy	D14	1½ "
Operative Dentistry	D41	1 "
Operative Dentistry	D42	1 "
Operative Dentistry	D43	2 "
Religious Knowledge	R	1 "
		38 hrs.

Fourth Year.

Operative Dentistry	D41	1 hr.
Operative Dentistry	D42	1 "
Operative Dentistry	D43	2 "
Operative Dentistry	D44	3 "
Operative Dentistry	D45	2 "
Oral Surgery	D31	2 "
Exodontia and Anaesthesia	D22	1 "
Orthodontia	D33	1 "
Oral Diagnosis	D37	1 "
Hygiene and Public Health	D70	1 "
Oral Hygiene	D37	½ "
Radiodontia	D36	½ "
Dental Economics	D67	½ "
Preventive Dentistry	D69	1½ "
Dietetics	D38	1 "
History of Dentistry	D62	½ "
Ethics and Jurisprudence	D61	½ "
Psychology and Logic	D63	3 "
Metallurgy	D53	1 "
Periodontia	D35	1 "
Prosthodontia	D51	8 "
Religious Knowledge	R	1 "
		34 hrs.

Fifth Year.

The fifth year is an clinical year taken as interne in the University Dental Clinics. Each Department of the Faculty will supervise the student in the work of the Department and will satisfy itself of the student's progress. The student will be graded on the work of the year. The Dental Degree will be

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confered by the University on the successful completion of this year's work.

NOTE. The Faculty reserves the right to make such changes in the Course as it may deem advisable.

Attendance at a monthly Seminar is required of all students of each year in Dentistry Proper. Each student will present during the year a paper on some phase of his or her studies.

DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY.

Ashley W. Lindsay, D.D.S., L.D.S., Acting Head of the Department.
R. Gordon Agnew, B.A., D.D.S. L.D.S.
W. R. Morse, B.A., M.D.C.M., L.L.D., F.A.C.S.
Parker M. Bayne, M.A.
T. C. Hwang, B.D.S. (on furlough)
Chen Hua, Student Assistant.

DIVISIONS

General Anatomy, Dental Anatomy, Comparative Anatomy Dental Comparative Anatomy, Histology, Dental Histology, Embryology, Dental Embryology.

D1 *General Anatomy.* W. R. Morse.

The anatomy course includes studies in Osteology, Myology, Organs of Special Sense, Organogenesis. The work is given in the first and second years of Dentistry Proper. The course is provide by the Anatomy Department of the Faculty of Medicine.

D2 *Dental Anatomy.* Ashley W. Lindsay

A didactic course is presented in the second Pre-Dental year, a laboratory course in the third Pre-Dental year and in the first year of Dentistry Proper. The entire anatomy of the teeth and jaws is fully discussed preparing the student for his studies in his future dental courses. A laboratory course will make the student familiar with form and proportion and will develop digital skill.

D3 *Comparative Anatomy.* P. M. Bayne.

One hundred and five hours.

A course of lectures and demonstrations will bring to the student the comparative anatomy of domestic and other animals. The course is provided by the Science Faculty.

D4 *Comparative Dental Anatomy.* Ashley W. Lindsay

Thirty-five hours.

This course will treat especially of the teeth of man and the lower animals as to function, numeration, topography, attachment, evolution, etc.

D5 *General Histology.* P. M. Bayne

One hundred and forty hours.

A course of lectures with practical work, including preparation and examination of slides. The course is provided by the Faculty of Medicine.

D6 *General Embryology.* P. M. Bayne

Thirty-five hours.

Special reference is made to the embryos of the amphioxus, frog, chick and man. Also a Medical Faculty subject.

D7 *Dental Histology and Embryology.* R. G. Agnew.

Seventy hours in the second year.

Lectures: Following the preparatory studies in General Histology this course directs special attention to the mouth. Didactic instruction covers the embryology of the oral tissues and teeth, and the minute study of the histological elements comprising the teeth and their investing structures.

Laboratory:—Students will be taught to prepare, cut, stain and mount sections of oral and tooth tissues for microscopic study.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY, PHARMACOLOGY, BIOCHEMISTRY.

Morton F. Yates, D.M.D., Acting Head of the Department
Leslie Gifford Kilborn, M.A., M.B.
Sven Herman Liljestrand, Ph.B., M.D.

Divisions

Physiology, Experimental Pharmacology and Toxicology, Biochemistry, Materia Medica and Pharmacy.

The courses in Physiology, Pharmacology, Toxicology and Biochemistry are identical with required courses of the Medical Faculty. Students in Dentistry receive instruction, together with and in the same laboratories and class rooms as the Medical students.

Materia Medica and Pharmacy is especially adapted for students of the Faculty.

Courses

D11 *Physiology.* Leslie G. Kilborn.
Four hundred and twenty hours.
The course is given in the first and second years of Dentistry Proper. For full details of the course see the Medical Faculty Announcement.

D12 *Experimental Pharmacology and Toxicology.* Sven H. Liljestrand.
Two hundred and ten hours.
The course is given in the second year of Dentistry Proper. The course is outlined in the Medical Faculty Announcement.

D13 *Biochemistry.* Sven H. Liljestrand.
Three hundred hours.
The Course is given in the First year Dentistry Proper. Course is given in the Medical Faculty Announcement.

D14 *Materia Medica and Pharmacy.* Morton F. Yates.
Fifty-two hours
The course is given in the third year of Dentistry Proper. Course covers Definitions, Classification of Drugs, Methods of administration, conditions modifying effects of Drugs. Drugs will also be discussed as to dose, physiological action, uses in dentistry, etc., Compounding drugs, incompatibilities, prescription writing, weights and measures will also be covered.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

Ashley W. Lindsay, D.D.S., L.D.S., Head of the Department
Morton F. Yates, D.M.D.
Charles W. Service, B.A., M.D.C.M.
Albert E. Best, B.A., M.B.
John C. Humphreys, M.D.

Divisions.

Oral Surgery, Exodontia, Anaesthesia, Orthodontia, Principles of Medicine, Physical Diagnosis, Laboratory Diagnosis, Oral Diagnosis.

D21. *Oral Surgery.* Ashley W. Lindsay.
Seventy hours.
The lectures in this subject will aim to give the student a complete conception of all the surgical conditions which will arise in his practice, and equip him to diagnose and treat these conditions intelligently.

D22. *Exodontia and Anaesthesia.* Ashley W. Lindsay.
Thirty-five hours.
The lecture course covers the technic of removing the teeth from their investing tissues, and also includes post-operative treatment. All phases of anaesthesia applied to Dentistry will be emphasized. Local and Conduction methods will be especially stressed.

D23. *Orthodontia.* Morton. F. Yates.
Thirty-five hours.
The course is designed to aid the student in mastering the scientific principles of Orthodontia and its fundamental technic.

D24. *Principles of Surgery.* C. W. Service.
Seventy hours.

This course is the given by the Faculty of Medicine to students of the third year. It embraces general surgical principles. Full information find in Medical Announcement.

D25. *Physical Diagnosis.* A. E. Best.
Seventy hours.

Description of course is found in Medical Announcement.

D26. *Principles of Medicine.* A. E. Best.
One hundred and five hours.

This course is described in Medical Announcement.

D27. *Laboratory Diagnosis.* J. C. Humphreys.
Seventy hours.

D28. *Dietetics.* Mary Caldwell Agnew.
Thirty-five hours.

The nature of proteins, carbohydrates, fats, inorganic salts, water, roughage. Calculation of calories; amount of each required at different periods of life. Combination of foods which best retains calcium and the opposite. Food and immumity to caries. Height and weight discussed. Value of mastication, etc.

D19. *Oral Diagnosis.* Ashley W. Lindsay.
Thirty-five hours.

A course taking up all phases of diagnosis of disease of the mouth in relation to local and systemic conditions. Charting and case taking will be covered.

DEPARTMENT OF PATHOLOGY AND PERIODONTIA.

Robert Gordon Agnew B. A., D.D.S., L.D.S.
Head of the Department.
John Edwin Thompson D.D.S., L.D.S.
Charles Belfry Kelly B.A., M.B.
Marguerite Wessels Brown, M.A.
Chao Keh Min, Dental Hygenist.

DIVISIONS:

General Pathology; Dental Pathology; General Bacteriology; Oral Microbiology; Periodontia; Radiodontia; Oral Hygiene.

DESCRIPTION OF COURSES:

D31. *General Pathology.* R. G. Agnew.
One hundred and forty hours during the third year.

This course is given under the Medical Faculty.

A. Lectures—A series of lectures in General Pathology will be given; for details refer to Medical catalogue.

B. Laboratory—A laboratory course in pathological histology will be given, illustrating general pathological conditions, including inflammations, tumors, etc.

D32. *Dental Pathology.* R. G. Agnew.
Ninety hours during the third year.

A. Lectures—Subsequent to the course in General Pathology, a series of lectures will be given covering the field of diseases of the teeth and their associated tissues. This study includes pathological conditions of the enamel, dentine, pulp, pericementum, cementum, gingivae and alveolar process. In addition characteristic lesions of the mouth and oral manifestations of systemic disease will be studied. Systemic disease resultant from oral foci of infection will receive special emphasis.

B. Laboratory—In conjunction with the lectures outlined above, a laboratory course will be given, illustrating the more important aspects of dental pathologic histology.

D33. *General Bacteriology.* Marguerite Wessels Brown.
Eighty hours during the second year.
This course is given under the Medical Faculty.

A. Lectures—A course of lectures will be given in this subject, including pathogenic micro-organisms, immunization, serum reactions, etc.

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B. Laboratory—The laboratory course will cover—general bacteriological technique, preparation of media, cultivation, staining and examination of micro-organisms, etc. For full detail refer to Medical catalogue.

D34. *Oral Microbiology.* R. G. Agnew.
Thirty-five hours during the third year.

A. Lectures—The lectures will cover a special study of the micro-organisms of the oral cavity, and their relation to disease processes.

B. Laboratory—This course will include methods of procuring material for examination, preparation, staining and diagnosis. Bacteriological methods in routine root canal treatment will be especially stressed.

D35. *Periodontia.* R. G. Agnew.
Seventy hours during the fourth year.

A. Lectures—Periodontia is that branch of Dentistry concerned in the prevention and treatment of disease processes occurring in the tissues around the teeth. The lectures in this subject will involve a review of the etiology and an intensive study of the diagnosis, prognosis and treatment of these pathological conditions, with particular emphasis on the biologic principles involved.

B. Clinical Instruction—In the Infirmary, application will be made of the principles presented in the didactic aspects of this subject. In addition to demonstrations in the mouth, and acrual performance of operative procedures on the part of the students, laboratory methods of diagnosis will be taught.

D36. *Radiodontia.* J. E. Thompson.
Seventeen hours during the fourth year.

The principles underlying radiology will be treated in a general manner. Technical procedures involved in oral diagnosis, and the interpretation of radiographs will receive special attention.

D37. *Oral Hygiene.* R. G. Agnew.
Eighteen hours during the fourth year.

This subject embraces the fundamentals of scientific oral hygiene and the relationship between oral prophylactic measures and the maintenance of body health. Technical aspects of this work as practised by the dental surgeon and the dental hygienist will be taught. The routine care of the mouth by the individual and the propagation of oral health information will be included.

DEPARTMENT OF OPERATIVE DENTISTRY

Morton F. Yates, D.M.D., Head of Department.
John Edwin Thompson, D.D.S., L.D.S., Head of Clinical Dentistry.
R. Gordon Agnew, B.A., D.D.S., L.D.S.
Ashley W. Lindsay, D.D.S., L.D.S.
T. C. Hwang, B.D.S. (on furlough)

Divisions

Operative Dentistry Lectures, Operative Dentistry Technic, Operative Dentistry Clinical, Correlated Course.

D41. *Operative Dentistry. Lecture.* J. E. Thompson.
One hundred and five hours

In the second year lectures on Calcification, decalcification, abrasion, atrophy, attrition, erosion, concussion, dislocation, fracture of teeth, deformities, abnormalities, history of caries.

In the third year lectures on theories of eruption of teeth, signs, symptoms and disturbances of eruption, replantations, transplantations, implantations,

Fourth year. Applied histology of the hard tooth tissues management of hyperaemia, pulpitis, hyperplasia, suppuration, degeneration, fibroid, fatty, calcareous, secondary, or adventitious dentine, calcification of the pulp tissues hypersensitive dentine.

D42. *Operative Dentistry, Lecture.* Morton F. Yates.

One hundred and forty hours.

Instrumentology, Filling materials, Sterilization, Asepsis, Sharpening tools. All given in the first year.

In the second year, Manipulations of filling materials, control of flow of saliva by the use of rubber dam, cotton rolls, clamps, saliva ejectors, etc., preparation of the mouth for all varieties of operative procedures.

In the third year, All phases of dental caries, theories of root canal technic, operative dentistry for children.

In the fourth year, pulp preservation, all methods for the relief of dental pain, therapeutics, review of previous years work.

D43. *Operative Dentistry, Technics.* Drs. Thompson and Yates.

One hundred and forty hours.

Cavity preparations in plaster teeth, extracted teeth and on bone, technic of root canal work in all phases, orthodontia, crown and bridge.

D44. *Operative Dentistry, Clinics.* The Dental Staff.

One hundred and five hours in the fourth year and in the fifth year the student will put into practice under supervision all the work of his previous training.

D45. *Correlated Operative Dentistry.* Drs. Lindsay and Agnew.

One hundred and forty hours.

This course will cover all phases of Dental physiology, preventive dentistry, management of specific mouth disease, management of periclasia treatment, periapical treatment. Affections of Distant Parts due to dental infection.

DEPARTMENT OF PROSTHODONTIA.

Harrison J. Mullett, D.D.S., L.D.S., Head of Department
John Edwin Thompson, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Divisions

D51. *Prosthodontia.* H. J. Mullett,

Five hundred and sixty hours in 3rd and 4th yrs.

Lectures :—The course covers the character of the subject and a general exposition of the principles and conditions requiring attention in the restoration of lost organs of the mouth by means of partial and full dentures. The preparation, properties and proper handling of the various substances used in the laboratory are taught. The structures and functions of these structures are reviewed and discussed as they are ralated to artificial dentures. The whole procedure of the making of dentures is outlined under the heading of examination of the mouth, design of suitable appliance, impression taking, construction and insertion. Attention is given to retention, distribution of stresses, the study of facial types, preservation of harmony in form, color, and arrangement of teeth, mandibular movements and balanced occlusion.

Laboratory :—The student applies the principles set forth in lectures: such as, the taking of impressions, construction of models, the arranging and articulating of full and partial dentures, waxing, flasking, packing, vulcanizing, finishing. The construction of metal casts and dies, the swaging and casting of metal bases, the proper annealing of metals, the use of blow pipe, soldering, the construction of vulcanite and metal splints for fractured jaws, the design and construction of obturators, special retaining devices, etc. etc.

D52. *Crown and Bridge Prosthesis.* John E. Thompson.

One hundred and five hours in 3rd year.

The practice of dentistry may be divided into three parts, preventive, curative and restorative. People are

unfortunately too careless about the first and when the second fails are rather insistent on the third. A crown or a bridge restoration will approve appearances, speech and mastication, Emphasis should always be placed on the preventive aspect of dentistry but lost dental tissue can be replaced with artificial structures, which should be esthetic as well as useful. Students receive instruction in the various principles underlying successful crown and bridge restorations. Laboratory work is required which will make the student familiar with all phases of technic in relation to construction, stress, occlusion, hygiene, etc. The Clinical course of the fifth year will develop the students initiative and give him the practice and confidence to carry on this important branch of restorative dentistry.

D53. *Metallurgy.* Harrison J. Mullett.

Thirty-five hours.

The subject will aim to make clear the applications of the laws and principles governing physical phenomena of metals in relation to the practice of dentistry.

DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL SUBJECTS.

Ashley W. Lindsay, D.D.S., L.D.S., Dean., Head of the Department.
Harrison J. Mullett, D.D.S., L.D.S.
R. Gordon Agnew, B.A., D.D.S., L.D.S.
Charles R. Carscallen, M.A.
Alice W. Lindsay.
George R. Larkin. M.A.
Pearl McDonald Mullett.

Divisison

Ethics and Jurisprudence, Dental History, Dental Economics, Phychology and Logic, Dental Technical English, Rhetoric, Regular English, Metallurgy, Preventive Dentistry, Hygiene and Public Health, Dental Physiology.

D61. *Ethics and Jurisprudence.* Ashley W. Lindsay.

Eighteen hours

The moral, social and business relations between the dentist and his patients and fellow practitioner and the community at large will be discussed.

Dental Laws of the West will be explained and suggested line of procedure for future laws in China will be covered.

D62. *History of Dentistry.* Ashley W. Lindsay.

Seventeen hours.

An attempt will be made to acquaint the student with both ancient and modern advances in Dentistry and suggestions as to the steps needed in China.

D63. *Psychology and Logic.* C. R. Carscallen.

One hundred and five hours.

An introduction course in general psychology and an outline of inductive and deductive logic and their relation to general education and science.

D64. *Dental Technical English.* Alice W. Lindsay, Pearl McDonald Mullett.

One hundred and seventy-five hours required and an option of One hundred and five more hours.

The course covers four years work in which the student is drilled in dental and medical terminology making it possible for him to read dental text books in English.

D65. *Rhetoric, English.* Alice W. Lindsay.

One hundred and five hours.

This is the regular rhetoric course offered by the Faculty of Arts.

D66. *English.* G. R. Larkin.

One hundred and five hours.

This is the regular course indexed as L90 in the Faculty of Arts. The student may take this subject as an option for a similar number of hours in Dental Technical English.

D67. *Dental Economics.* Ashley W. Lindsay.

Eighteen hours.

The course is given to help the student to meet the problems of his future practice. It touches on relation

to location, rooms, equipment, fees, business relations, office records, assistants, supplies, insurance, investments, economic value of good habits and personal and general management of patients.

D68. *Dental Technical Drawing.* R. Gordon Agnew.
Thirty-five hours.
This course is designed to meet a distinct need which arises in any scientific profession, both prior to and following graduation, namely, the need of accurate illustration. The course comprises,—elementary prospective, free hand drawing of form and outline, the elementary principles of light and shade, anatomical drawing, particularly of the head, the teeth and investing structures, artificial substitutes, etc.

D69. *Preventive Dentistry.* Ashley W. Lindsay.
Thirty-five hours.
The course covers Pre-natal and post-natal influences, racial tendencies, ductless glands, heredity, occupation, environment. Filling materials, antiseptics, germicides; A study of the conture of the teeth, their cusps, pits, grooves, fissures, their contacts, interdental spaces, etc. Extension for prevention. Early recognition of traumatic occlusion, salivary calulcus. etc. etc.

D70. *Hygiene and Public Health.* Ashley W. Lindsay.
Thirty-five hours.
The student will be taught hygiene as it relates to himself, his patient, his community. School hygiene and public health will be presented with the hope that ideals for the better health of China may be created.

IV. UNIVERSITY SCHOOLS

I. THE UNIVERSITY BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL

The University Bible Training School is conducted by the Faculty of Religion in the interests of the Missions represented in the University. The requirements for Entrance are:

1. Graduation from second year Middle School is required of regular students.
2. A good general knowledge of the contents of the Bible, especially of the Gospels.
3. Knowledge of the essentials of the Christian Faith, as stated in the Catechism preferred by the Mission recommending the students.

The course of study extends over three years and consists of theological and general Middle School subjects. A diploma on graduation will be awarded to students who in addition to completing the full course of theological subjects as prescribed by the Bible School, also take such Middle School subjects as are required by the West China Christian Educational Union for graduation from Middle School in vocational courses. (This does not include English.)

On approval of the University Faculty, students of the Bible School who lack a number of subjects for graduation from Bible School and desire to complete their quota by taking University subjects, are permitted to do so, on recommendation of the Bible School Principal, such students to receive credit for work done. Credit not to be given in both Bible School and University for same work.

Such students shall pay fees according to the accepted schedule to the institution where they take the major portion of their work, and shall be registered in that institution.

It is customary for the students not to take the entire course consecutively, but to intersperse a certain amount of

Christian work outside, thus testing their fitness as they proceed.

The theological subjects for the respective years are as follows:

First Year.

	Hours
Introduction to the Bible	2
Life and Teachings of Jesus, based on "A Harmony of the Gospels"	2
The Hexateuch	2
Historical Books of the Old Testament	2
Church History to the Reformation	2
Homiletics and Pastoral Service	2
Normal School Course: Introduction and General Method	2
Music	1

Second Year.

The Acts and Early Epistles	2
The Later Epistles of Paul	2
Prophetic Books of the Old Testament	2
Systematic Theology (God and Man)	2
Church History beginning with the Reformation	2
Homiletics and Pastoral Service	2
School Administration, Hygiene, Classroom Management	1

Third Year.

Hebrews, Catholic Epistles, and Revelation	2
Poetical and Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament	2
Systematic Theology (Christ and the Holy Spirit)	2
History of Christian Thought	2
The Modern Church and Missions	1
Christian Ethics	2
Sociology	1
Church Polity, Business Administration of the Church	1
Introduction to Philosophy	2
Theory and Method of Religious Education for Day School and for Sunday School	2

Courses in Homiletics and Pastoral Service include a study of great pastors and preachers, preparation and delivery of sermons, public worship (including a study of prayers and hymnology), and a study of the modern church and its functions.

Church Polity is taught separately by each of the Colleges, when students are instructed in the principles and practices of their own denomination.

Dormitory accommodations are provided by the participating Missions. The Tuition Fee is $30. per year, payable at the beginning of each term.

II. THE UNIVERSITY MIDDLE SCHOOL

The University Middle School is located on the University campus in the new Scattergood Memorial Building with teaching accommodation for three hundred students. Dormitory accommodations for the students is provided in the mission dormitories. Fees for same being determined by the several dormitory authorities concerned and not returnable.

This school was awarded a special banner by the West China Christian Educational Union for the large number of successful candidates in the 1919 and 1920 examinations.

The school is now fully recognized by the Government and diplomas are signed by the Civil Governor.

The Middle School is under the supervision of a Committee of Management appointed by the Senate and acting with the Principal, S. C. Yang. This committee includes representatives from the missions which support the school.

The course of study of the West China Christian Educational Union is followed. During the first two years, all students follow a general cultural course, including the following subjects:

	Hours per Week
Chinese Language and Literature	6
Mathematics—Arithmetic, Geometry, Algebra	5
English	5
Science— General Science, Physiology	3
History—Chinese and Foreign	2
Geography	2
Music, Drawing, Handwork, Physical Training, etc., a total of	3
Religious and Moral Instruction	2
	28

In the third and fourth years, all students take a group of general subjects as follows:

Chinese Language and Literature	6
General History of the Modern World and School Problems	3
Drawing, Handwork, Bookkeeping, Physical training, etc.	2
Religious and Moral Instruction	3
	14

Besides these subjects, third and fourth year students elect either a general or a University Entrance course of about 14 hours per week emphasizing Science, Mathematics and English, or they may elect an equal number of hours of Vocational Training. This latter option is somewhat limited at present, owing to our shortage of teaching staff. But besides a Normal Course, which is now open to third year Middle School students, some Agricultural, Commercial and Industrial subjects are offered.

It is the aim of the school to develop in the student the character, knowledge and skill which will prepare him for actual life.

The school opens on Sept 10th. Registration will take place Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th. Holidays are the same as the University. For further information address the Principal, S. C. Yang

Tuition fees are $16 for the fall term, $14 for the spring term, plus dormitory fees referred to in paragraph one. For 3rd year students 50 cents deposit for laboratory fee is required.

Students who register Sept. 7th to the 9th inclusive and attend classes from the beginning, Sept 10th, will be given a rebate of $2.00 for the fall term.

A rebate of $1.00 will be given for the spring term for those who comply with the dates for registration and class work.

Each student must provide himself with an Athletic suit.

III. THE UNIVERSITY NORMAL SCHOOL

For courses designed to prepare Middle and Higher Primary School teachers, and administrators, see announcement of courses offered by the Faculty of Education in the Senior and Junior Divisions of the University.

The Normal School occupies a part of the Friends Building and uses the Dewey and certain Government Schools in the Neighbourhood for practice teaching.

The school is under the supervision of the Faculty of Education of the University. Mr. S. H. Fang, a graduate of the University in the Department of Education, who has done postgraduate work in England and America, is the Principal.

The aim of the school is the training of teachers for Primary Schools. The day for untrained teachers in mission schools is passing, and the Normal School hopes to meet in a small way the new demand for competent trained teachers.

The standard of entrance, has now been raised to that of completion of the first two or three years of the Middle School course. The course outlined below will count as the equivalent of either the third or fourth year's work in the Middle School. Students who take this course on the completion of the second year of Middle School can complete their Middle School course in one additional year, and will be granted a Vocational Certificate of graduation from the Middle School. Students who on entrance to the Normal have completed three years in Middle School will receive on completion of this one year's course a Vocational Certificate of Graduation from the Middle School. The Vocational certificate has a double value. It certifies that the student can teach. It also certifies that the student is prepared for University Entrance, and is eligible for advanced standing on the same terms as is the student who completes the General course.

The school calendar is almost identical with that of the University. The fees are the same as charged in the Middle School. This does not include the dormitory fee, which amounts to one dollar per term and is payable directly to the dormitory authorities. The student is required to provide a uniform. The price is about four dollars.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

NOTE: The first two periods of the day are forty-five minutes, while the others are forty minutes each.

Normal School Subjects:

Principles of Education:	An Introductory Course: Five periods per week for the first ten weeks.
The School and the Community:	Two periods a week for one term.
School and Personal Hygiene:	Two periods a week for one term.
Educational Psychology:	Two periods a week throughout the year.
Methods in Individual Subjects, Observation and Discussion of *Class teaching:	Six periods a week throughout the year.
School and Class Management;	Two periods a week for one term.
*Practice Teaching:	Five periods a week for a period approximately five months on the completion of the first ten weeks.
*Handwork:	Two periods a week for one term.
*Music:	Two periods a week throughout the year.
*Drill and Games:	Two periods a week throughout the year.
*Agriculture:	Two periods a week for one term.

Middle School Subjects:

Chinese Language:	Five periods a week throughout the year.
Social Problems:	Two periods a week for one term.
Religious and Moral Instruction:	Five periods a week throughout the year.
English:	Five periods a week throughout the year.
*Physics and Mathematics:	Four periods a week throughout the year.

*These subjects are in part classed as laboratory work.

IV THE UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOLS

1. Normal

The Summer Normal School is held each summer for the training of teachers already in the service, and of our Middle School students who are about to go out to teach. The Staff is made up largely of our University students along with some of the regular instructors of our Middle and Normal Schools. The Course consists of two parts, which are given in alternate years. The two are so articulated as to form a whole, while each part is so related to the practical problems of teaching and school management as to be a unit in itself. The Dewey Practice School is moved into the Summer Normal School for the month of July, so that observation and practice teaching may be given a very large place in the work of the course.

2. University Summer Courses:

The University offers courses of six weeks' work in the Summer. The subjects include English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Sociology and Religion. These courses are given for the following types of students: Those who in the regular work are below grade in some of these subjects; those who have tried University Entrance examinations and have failed in some of these subjects; teachers and preachers who have no hope of returning to school, but have an ambition to keep alert mentally, and perhaps to complete extra-murally the work of the Junior College.

3. Summer Bible School

The Summer Bible School will be held at the University during the month of July. It is intended for preachers and other Christian workers who may wish to make themselves more efficient.

The object of the School is to provide instruction, inspiration and fellowship. This year Religious Education and Practical Methods in the church will be stressed.

The staff for 1926 will be as follows, Rev. Lincoln Chang, Rev. Donald Fay, Miss Grace Manley, Rev. F. Dickinson, Dr. M. F. Yates, Mr. Fu Chien Wen and Rev. G. S. Sparling. Rev. K. J. Beaton will conduct a Sunday School Institute in connection with the school.

Applications should be made to the secretary, Mr. Fu Chien Wen, Baptist Dormitory, West China Union University.

THE MISSIONARY TRAINING SCHOOL

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT*

Joseph Beech, B.A., D.D., President of the University, *ex officio.*
R. O. Jolliffe, B.A.
Spencer Lewis, M.A., D.D.
J. E. Moncrieff, B. Sc., M.A., Director of the School, Chairman.
Robert L. Simkin, M.A., B.D.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

The Missionary Training School is conducted for the training of missionaries appointed to work in West China.

The training offered by the school is not confined solely to the study of the Chinese language (though this constitutes the major task), but is concerned, as well, with the problem of enabling the new worker during his first years in China to familiarize himself with the customs and religious beliefs, the economic and social environment, the political life and history of the Chinese people, and thus to assist him to a tactful adjustment of himself and his ideas to the conditions of life in West China. Some attention is likewise given to the mission work being done in China to enable the student to enter upon his more active service with a wider vision and a more sympathetic attitude towards his fellowworkers and the tasks that engage them.

FEES.

The tuition fee for the full year (including assignment of personal teacher for two months during the summer vacation) is $150.00 for each student from the missions co-operating in the maintenance of the University, and $250.00 for each student not a member of one of the co operating missions. It is payable quarterly in advance. In addition there is an incidental fee of about $10.00 per student to cover cost of fuel, wages of janitor,

*elected by the University Senate.

and other incidental expenses. Students who continue in school for less than one quarter pay at the monthly rate, which is $15.00 for studenis from co-operating missions, and $25.00 for other students.

New students are received, as a rule, about the middle of November, and later only if enough enter at one time to form a class.

During the past year, twenty-five students have enrolled for first-year courses given in residence, and nine students for second-year courses given in residence. In addition a number of advanced students not in residence have been supplied with teachers, directed in the pursuit of their studies, and examined on work done for credit on their course.

To secure credit for work done away from the school, the student must first register for the courses selected in accordance with the regulations of the Course of Study outlined below, and pay a registration fee of $3.00 for each school year. No extra charge is made for certificates issued upon completion of each year's work, nor for the diploma given upon completion of the five year course. In every case the year begins with the date of registration.

COURSE OF STUDY.

The curriculum offers courses for at least five years of study. The first year consists of required work and should be taken, if possible, in residence. The second year consists largely of required work and may be taken either in residence or *in absentia*. The last three years are wholly elective, and are directed by correspondence.

The general plan is to give all students a thorough grounding in the elements of the language in its various phases in the first and second years. After the foundation has been laid, the aim is to give as much elasticity as possible in the choice of subjects, that each student may give full consideration to his own individual needs in the selection of courses. One feature of the course is that credit is allowed, as far as possible, for study in preparation for actual work, inasmuch as such study, where practical use is at once made of the knowledge gained, is of the highest value.

The complete Course of Study for the five year period, with description of courses and detailed statement of credits and electives, is published as a separate pamphlet, which may be had upon application to the Director.

CREDITS.

The amount of credit allowed for each course is stated in terms of "hours." The unit of credit is the "year-hour"-one hour's study a week throughout the school year of thirty-six weeks. That is, a "one hour" course is designed to require about thirty-six hours of study and preparation, whether in or out of class, on the part of the ordinary student.

The five year course calls for one hundred "hours," distributed as follows:

First year, all prescribed - - - - -	35 hours.
Second year, 22 hours prescribed, 8 hours elective,	30 hours.
Third year, all elective - - - - -	15 hours.
Fourth year, all elective - - - - -	10 hours.
Fifth year, all elective - - - - -	10 hours.
TOTAL - - - - - -	100 hours.

The decreasing ration is in consideration of the reduction in time available for language study after the first and second years.

THE GOUCHER HIGHER PRIMARY PRACTICE SCHOOL.

This school was provided by the generosity of the Rev. John F. Goucher, LL. D., late Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University. It is maintained jointly by the University and the Methodist Episcopal Mission, and is under their joint control. It is used as an observation and practice school in connection with the work of the Faculty of Education.

THE DEWEY PRACTICE SCHOOL

This school was originally erected as a model ungraded Lower Primary school. It has recently been combined with one of the "Goucher Unit" schools to form a larger graded school. It is under the immediate control of the Faculty of Education.

V. UNIVERSITY CONSTITUENCY

The West China Union University is the only University in all Western China with a population of more than one hundred million. It is the recognized institution for higher education of the Missions, and of the West China Christian Educational Union, which had the following schools and students enrolled in the spring of 1926.

	Schools	*Students*
Kindergarten	10	700
Lower Primary	294	15282
Higher Primary	70	2937
Middle Schools (Junior)	19	1500
Senior Middle Schools	11	
TOTAL	404	20419

Summary of (1925-1926) Students in the University and the University Schools.

I. University Students		*II. University Schools Students*	
Senior Division	80	Bible School	13
Junior Division	129	Middle School	227
Special Students	38	Normal School	27
	247	Missionary Training School	34
		University Summer School	17
		Summer Normal School	26
		Goucher School	97
		Dewey School	90
			531
			247
		GRAND TOTAL	778

STUDENTS REGISTERED IN THE UNIVERSITY

1925-1926

(Arts; Science; Education; Religion)

Name	*Birthplace*	SIXTH YEAR. *Course*	*Dormitory*	*Present Address*
馮大裕 Fung Da Ran	資中 資	S	M.E.M.	縣羅泉井福音堂轉
王榮思文 Wang Yii Wen	資中 資	S	"	縣福音堂轉
張胡吳楊杜楊 Den Tsung Hwen	安岳 安	E	"	縣龍台場福音堂轉
王張胡吳楊杜楊 Wang Si Du	資中 資	E	"	縣福音堂轉
馮王鄧王張胡吳楊杜楊 Djang Wen Shüen	巴縣 巴	S	"	華美大學院轉
然文渾庭選之熙健符隆 Fu Fong Chi	中江 中	A	C.M.M.	華英大學院轉
大裕崇思文放純興奉正 Wu Shuen Shi	綿竹 綿	S	C.M.S.	育德大學院轉
然文渾庭選之熙健符隆 Yang Hsin Chien	鄰水 鄰	A	C.M.M.	華英大學院轉
馮王鄧王張胡吳楊杜楊 Du Fong Fu	合川 合	A	M.E.M.	縣蘇家街裕泰祥轉
馮王鄧王張胡吳楊杜楊 Yang Djen Lung	東川 東	A	C.M.M.	縣外西五磐碾

FIFTH YEAR.

	Name	Birthplace	Dormitory		Present Address
何光庭	Ho Tin Gwang	壁山中慶	M.E.M.	E	縣福音堂轉
楊廷澤	Yang Gwang Tin	資寶	"	A	合川福音堂轉
唐光富	Tang Fu Tse	寶中	C.M.M.	E	昭通福音堂轉
李明良	Li Min Liang	仁壽	"	E	縣南街延年藥室
張孝禮	Djang Siao Li	鄰水	"	S	華英大學舍轉
鄧永齡	Den Yüin Lin	萬縣	F.F.M.A.	S	廣益大學院轉

FOURTH YEAR.

黨	Djiou Min Shüin	灌縣	C.M.M.	A	華英大學院轉
禮	Beh Gwang Li	鄰縣	"	A	縣犀浦場培生堂轉
密	Cheng Si Mih	縣巴	M.E.M.	E	縣城內大樑子得勝和轉
傑	Wu Shu Tsei	樂至	"	E	華英大學院轉
林	Ch'ang Fu Lin	資中	"	E	縣福音堂轉
文	Fu Tsian Wen	天全	A.B.F.M.S.	R	縣始陽鎮上街胡長豐轉
恕	Lo Chong Shu	岳池	C.M.S.	A	南充福音堂轉
珠	Liu Hsiang Chu	巴中	A.B.F.M.S.	E	縣元潭場新盛公轉
遠	Kwei Yüen	縣	C.M.M.	E	縣北街福盛長轉
陵	Nien Hsi Lin	劍閣	M.E.M.	S	縣福音堂轉
宗	Yang Kwang Tsong	成都	"	E	合川美美會福音堂轉
朝	Yang Li Ch'ao	蘆山	A.B.F.M.S.	E	縣福音堂轉
珍	Lu Tang Chen	威遠	C.M.M.	S	縣得勝場郵局轉
良	Chen Tse Liang	榮縣	"	A	縣福音堂轉
佑	Fan T'ien Yu	榮昌	M.E.M.	A	縣雙河場福音堂轉

MEDICINE PROPER.

FIFTH YEAR.

忠	Fei Chen Chong	雅安	A.B.F.M.S.		縣大北街
輝	Chen Li Hwei	富順	C.M.M.		縣自流井仙市大亨新轉
周	Yuen Tsong Cheo	縣	C.M.M.		縣小十字福音堂轉
璧	Lo Gwang Bih	巴	A.B.F.M.S.		敘府青年社轉
德	Du Shuen Deh	屏山	F.F.M.A.		縣外南義興街
承禮宗光順					
費陳袁羅杜					

FOURTH YEAR.

弟	Hsie Yin Dih	安縣	C.M.S.		縣擂鼓坪
磊	Yüin Sheo	安縣	C.M.S.		縣擂鼓坪
箎	Yoh Yi Chih	蘆山	A.B.F.M.S.		縣裕豐厚轉
郁	Li Chih Yoh	縣	M.E.M.		縣鳳凰場
光	Hsü Long Gwang	巴縣	C.M.M.		省城陝西街廿號
應以之龍		彭			
席尹樂李徐					

THIRD YEAR.

漢	Wang Hsiao Han	昭通	C.M.M.		縣轉石門砍
純	Wu Hsing Hsuen	昭通	C.M.M.		縣轉石門砍
懷	Liu Yuin Huai	江津	A.B.F.M.S.		縣真武場郵局轉
全	Den Kueh Chuan	資陽	M.E.M.		縣福音堂轉
仁	Lu Tseh Ren	資中	M.E.M.		縣龍結鄉福音堂轉
靈	Lü Chong Lin	江都	A.B.F.M.S.		縣聖公會轉
興	Hsiao Nyi Hsin	新都	A.B.F.M.S.		縣聖公會轉
霄性永國宅鍾義					
王吳劉鄧盧呂蕭					

THIRD YEAR

Name			Birthplace		Dormitory	Course	Present Address
Fuh Tsong Han	翰宗福		山陵		M.E.M.	E	縣福音堂轉
Cheo Lu	魯超		梁		M.E.M.	D	華美大學院轉
Kong Min Chie	傑民恭		流		M.E.M.	E	縣虎峯場郵局轉
Chiang Tsai Yang	陽再江		江		A.B.F.M.A.	A	縣黃水河郵局轉
Chang Hong Yü	宇洪張		賓		M.E.M.	D	縣東興場太和祥
Hsiong Cheng Ngi	毅正熊		岳		A.B.F.M.A.	M	縣牟坪場
Hsü Yü Chuan	泉毓徐		爲		A.B.F.M.S.	R	縣浸禮會福音堂轉
Cheng Yin Kwei	桂寅鄭		縣		M.E.M.	S	縣通賢場福音堂轉
Wang 'sen Yü	宇森王		賓		A.B.F.M.S.	A	嘉定陝西街
Kao Cheng Shüan	選成高		縣		C.M.M.	M	縣安德鋪福音堂轉
Yeh Deh Bin	斌德葉		中		A.B.F.M.S.	E	縣浸禮會福音堂轉
Lee Shuen Da	達舜李		寶		C.M.M.	S	縣英美會福音堂轉
Lo Mong Tien	天夢羅		都		M.E.M.	E	資陽銅鑛河郵局轉
Hong Yiu Mo	模耀洪		洪		A.B.F.M.S.	E	縣學院街
Liu Chia Len	倫嘉劉		壽		C.M.S.	M	縣東街復盛榮
Yü Shi Lung	龍時于		長		F.F.M.A.	A	縣洋溪鎮
Hsia Tsi Chung	中濟夏		壽		F.F.M.A.	M	縣羅家廟
Kung Ren	仁恭		陵		M.E.M.	S	長壽雙龍場郵局轉倍陵包家廟中和生藥室
Liu You Wen	文友		涪樂		M.E.M.	R	縣桂林場福音堂轉

SECOND YEAR.

Chiang Tsong Ben	本明廷	壽理甫南縣順江梁縣		M.E.M.	省東御街廖氏祠內
Chwang Deh Min	宣政義溥璣斌			A.B.F.M.S.	明德大學院轉
Nieh Gwang Ling				C.M.M.	昭通宣道中學校轉
Lo Wen Hsuen				"	縣雙江鎮福音堂轉
Wang Cheng				"	縣東街醉仙店轉
Tsen Chong Ngi	宗德光文			"	華英大學院轉
Tsen Chao Pu	忠昭存			"	縣勸學所轉
Ran Tsai Chi				F.F.M.A.	縣虎峯場郵局轉
Tsao Bin				C.M.M.	縣西街敦倫和

FIRST YEAR.

Tsiang Mu Chin	清勛希俊珠陀春劍宗恭鈞勉熙	昭內合貴璧內涪南閬璧	通江江陽山江陵充中山 縣江	F.F.M.A.	華英大學院轉
Tang Hong Haiin				M.E.M.	永川福音堂轉
Lee Shi Hsi				"	江津朱家沱高炳榮轉
Chia Chüen				"	華英大學院轉
Wu Yüei Chu				"	縣河邊場郵局轉
Yü Toh				"	華美大學院轉
Lee Beh Chüen				C.M.M.	縣西門外聖旨街吉安堂
Ho Shin Tsao				M.E.M.	縣正府街四十一號
Chiang Sao Chung				C.M.S.	縣淨聖菴街第一號
Wei Chin Kung				M.E.M.	縣福音堂轉
Chou Tsi Chüen				"	
Huang Mian	穆洪士 月 相心紹慶志 成			"	縣白市驛
Chou Han Hsi	姜湯李賈吳余李何蔣衛周黃周		巴塾	C.M.M.	縣敎育局轉

DENTISTRY PROPER.

Fourth Year.

	Name	*Birthplace*	*Dormitory*	*Present Address*
陳武祥	Chen Wu Hsiang	銅梁	C.M.M.	縣板橋鎮福音堂轉
陳華清	Chen Hwa Chin	仁壽	"	縣富加場

Third Year.

向必光	Hsiang Bih Gwang	富順	M.E.M.	資中西門外老匯金房

Second Year.

樂以燮	Yoh Yi Hsüin	蘆山	A.B.F.M.S.	縣裕豐厚
毛知均	Mao Hsie Chüin	仁壽	C.M.M.	省四聖祠街牙症醫院轉
安垠理	Ngan Chï Li	安岳	M.E.M.	縣高等小學轉

First Year.

席忠	Hsi Yin Chung	縣	C.M.S.	縣擂鼓坪
蔣安華	Chiang Fu Ngan	安仁	C.M.M.	縣北街
陳成玉	Cheng Hwa	成仁	"	省城楞伽菴街廿三號
楊世明	Yang Shi Yü	綿壽	"	縣富家場福音堂轉
黎	Li Ming	都陽	C.M.S.	縣新店子

Students Registered in the University

Third Year.

之廷	Liu Chieh Chï	江	C.M.S.	A	縣同春醫館轉
昭彥	Lu Gwang T'ing	川	M.E.M.	A	縣十二洞橋
培生	Gwan Dien Chao	山	C.M.M.	R	縣土橋街三育社轉
讓聰	P'an Gueh Nien	台	F.F.M.A.	A	省青龍街福音堂轉
先嘗	Wan Kwen Pei	安	A.B.F.M.S.	D	縣福音堂轉
劍德	Hsia Chong Sen	陵	C.M.M.	E	縣福音堂轉
俊煥	Kong Cheng Rang	縣	"	S	縣東門福音堂轉
程卿	Ho Yu Tsong	中	M.E.M.	S	縣南街福音堂轉
廉民	Fei Chen Sien	安	A.B.F.M.S.	D	縣大北街永福店
才弘	Yong Cheng Hsuen	縣	M.E.M.	M	縣求精中學校轉
春梅	Wang T'ien Chao	津	"	S	縣朱家陀義泰全轉
成	Yang Tsong Deh	縣	"	D	縣配龍鄉福音堂轉
	Ho Wen Chü	縣	"	S	縣求精中學校轉
垫合	Whang Den Hwan	壽	C.M.M.	A	榮縣長山鎮
樂三	Shï Wan Chen		M.E.M.	A	資陽丹山鎮福音堂轉
雅涪	Tsao Hsao Chin		C.M.M.	R	縣南街福音堂轉
榮資	Wang Chüin Lien	縣	A.B.F.M.S.	A	縣北街仁義酢房
巴江	Tsen Tse Min	陽	C.M.M.	E	榮縣程家塲福音堂轉
巴仁	Chen Hsie Tsai	遠	M.E.M.	D	縣東峯寺福音堂轉
	Mo Yin Hong	陽	C.M.S.	E	縣聖公會福音堂轉
彭縣	Lin Yüin Chüen	竹	W.C.D.	E	省陝西街華美女中學校轉
威資	Chu Bin Mei	昌	"	A	縣銀山鎮
縣榮資	Liu Hwa Chen	中	"	E	縣福音堂轉

SECOND YEAR.

Name		Birthplace		Dormitory		Present Address
Liu Fu Ngi	義生	通	建	C.M.M.	S	華英大學院轉
Hsie Chï Sen	輔川	壽	縣	"	A	成都東打銅街
Li Ding Fu	澄山	縣	岳	F.F.M.A.	M	縣南街崇文堂
Hsia Da Chwan	陶閬	江	賓	C.M.M.	A	縣北街恒丰長
Yoh Ch'in Ch'en	虎鎔	陽	縣	"	R	縣郵局轉
Liu Chong Shan	德培	縣	陽	"	S	華美大學院轉
Tsen Fu Tao	書枝	都	縣	M.E.M.	M	安岳天靈場
Yen Yin	貞成	山	甯	A.B.F.M.S.	S	縣走馬街東川棧
Pen Wen Fu	池光	川	津	C.M.M.	A	縣金馬廟
Li Ho Yong	文驥	岳	山	"	M	縣西門外源發號
Li Chin Deh	萱霖	陵	縣	F.F.M.A.	E	縣南街唐氏祠斜對門
Gu Tse Pei	輔芝	都	縣	W.C.D.	E	縣北門舊學署內
Tang Chin Shu	定大	昭	壽	"	A	縣通遠門培德堂巷三十七號
Lo Kuei Chï	清仲	福	縣	"	M	成都陝西街華美女中校轉
Wang Hwei Chen	富	仁	縣	"	M	外都椒子街九十六號
Yoh Yi Chen	文和	巴	縣	"	S	縣東街裕豐厚
Li Chi Chï	清自	彭	縣	A.B.F.M.A.	R	縣橫街子大財門轉
Li Yuin Gwang	琴桂	安	縣	A.B F.M.S.	E	縣福泉門長順益
Chen Kai Wen	惠以	內	縣	C.M.M.	M	縣福音堂轉
Chen Chia Yi	基榮	宜	縣	M.E.M.	M	縣通賢場
Lin Mung Hsüen	開家	簡	縣	F.F.M.A.	S	長壽雙龍場轉
Lui Yüen Lin	茂榮	榮	縣	A.B F.M.S.	M	光華街廿三號

Li Tien I	劉	縣	M.E.M.	M	遂寧華美中校轉
Tso Ku	曹	山	"	M	縣八塘場盤興齊轉
Tai Tsüeng Ju	龍	壽	C.M.M.	M	縣張家場洪興廠轉
Yang Hsi Hsih	盧	縣	"	M	縣富加場隆泰店轉
Du Ming Ngi	高	溪	M E M.	M	順慶明理藥房
Lung Chung Shiang	李	賓	A.B.F.M.S.	M	縣北門外劉臣街
Lu Küen	馬	梁	M.E.M.	D	縣侶俸場
Liu Tsi Yoh	何	寧	"	D	縣東禪寺郵局轉
Ts'ao Wu Shüan	李	北	"	D	縣水土沱布市街炳榮祥
Lung Sian Shu	劉	至	"	D	縣石湍鎮
Kao Yoh Lin	吳	賓	A.B.F.M.S.	D	縣魯家園福音堂轉
Li Sheo Shu	黃	江	C.M.M.	S	昭通南三官廟路四十五號
Ma Ting Chang	周	陽	M.E.M.	S	縣福音堂轉
Ho Shwei Lin	張	壽	C.M.M.	S	縣挹仙橋恒義公轉
Li Ming Chen	徐	中	C.M.S.	S	縣文星街李興發源轉
Liu Fu Kwei	馬	昌	C.M.M.	S	縣吳家舖福音堂轉
Wu Kwei Chang	李	縣	C.M.S.	S	縣華吉工廠
Hwang Tsai Cheo	巢	縣	C.M.M.	S	省城文廟後街五十四號
Cheo Yiu Deh	劉	山	"	A	縣北門外紅花台盛記
Chang Wei San	樂	陵	"	A	縣北門外興隆街
Hsü Sï Chwen	濟	陽	C.M.S.	A	省城隍廟側桑園內
Ma T'ang Chi	德	縣	M.E M.	A	省曾家岩中校轉
Li Chüen	巴	岳	"	A	縣馴龍場郵局轉
Ts'ao Wei Shüan	安	壽	C.M.M.	A	縣挹仙橋恒義公轉
Liu Ni	仁	壽	"	A	縣劉氏總祠

SECOND YEAR. (continued)

	Name	Birthplace	Dormitory	Course	Present Address
瓏清成棟選志富文愷六鑫國瑞藩福	Lan Yüin Lu	岳中	M.E M.	A	縣圓壩塲
	Yuan Bin Chin	陵陽壽陽山縣溪溪雅山陽	W.C.D.	A	省城東門外楊家巷三十七號
	Chu Tin Chen		C M.M.	E	縣三官樓福音堂轉
	Jang Kwei Tong		M.E.M.	E	縣福音堂轉
	Yang Kai Shüan		C.M.M.	E	縣滿水井郵局轉
	Chang Sin Tsi		M.E.M.	E	縣北街榮森和
	Yang Deh Fu		A.B.F.M.S.	E	縣西街萱元樂室轉
	Jiao Sï Wen		W.C.D.	E	縣泮水街
	Chang Jen Kai		A.B.F.M.S.	E	縣李莊線子布德厚生
	T'en Tsian Lu		F.F.M.A.	E	遂甯南門外福音堂轉
	Li P'ei Sin		A.B.F.M.S.	E	縣署前源森祥
藍袁祉江楊張楊饒張滕李王張張王	Wang Kan Kwei	安資涪資仁簡盧榮南蓬洪彭簡	C.M.M.	A	成都三橋南街廿五號
	Chang Shi Shwei		F.F.M.A.	M	縣石橋
	Chang Tsen Fan		C.M.M.	E	成都寺街九十一號
	Wang Tsan Fu	昭 通	"	M	昭通宣道中校轉

FIRST YEAR.

鄭陶劉楊	Cheng Chang Shüan	富長仁成	順壽壽都	C.M.M.	M	縣黃鎮舖萬盛長轉
長有光家	T'ao Yiu Yüen			"	M	自流井福堂醫院轉
暄榮楷華	Liu Kuang Kai			"	M	省城玉帶橋街六十五號
	Yang Chia Hwa			F.F.M.A.	M	省城三聖街十五號

義慧信然璋毅文錫穀修三鎏遇吉仁虎翔蘭凹翥思	Liu Kuang Ni	壽江中都江詳爲川都中陵溪陽賓壽陽亭壽川江順	C.M.M.	M	省城玉帶橋街六十五號
	Ma Ts'ung Hwei		W.C.D.	M	縣麻圓井
	Ho Yiu Shin		C.M.S.	M	縣福音堂轉
	Hsiao Tsoh Ran		"	D	綿竹縣福音醫院轉
	Cheng Hsi Chang		C.M.M.	D	縣剪道街張氏七宮祠內
	Fu Tsi Ni		M.E.M.	A	未詳
	Wang Len Wen		A.B F M.S.	A	省城外西石灰下街四十一號
	Yü Tihn Hsi		F.F.M.A.	A	省城東玉沙街廿五號
	Yang Kia Ku		"	S	省城三聖街十五號
	Chan San Hsiu		M.E.M.	S	縣犁花街福音堂轉
	Yü Tin San		C.M.M.	S	縣羅家廟
	Cheng Chüen		A.B F.M.S.	S	縣中正街謝恒有轉
	Ku Yü		"	S	省城隆興街十一號
	Ho Ngan Chih		"	S	縣柏樹溪明德學校轉
	Chang P'ei Ren		C.M.M.	S	縣雙龍場
	P'en Wen Fu		"	S	縣金馬廟轉
光聰有卓錫志能天家善鼎 安培文世若本子問	Fung Shi Shiang	仁內閬新內未犍永成資涪南華宜長簡鹽仁南中富	F.F.M.A.	E	省城焦家巷十五號蒲存源轉
	Li Roh Lan		W.C.D.	E	女子大學舍轉
	Chao Bin Chen		C.M.M.	E	縣南平鎮福音堂轉
	Liu Tsi Chu		"	R	省城外東南河口永濟春轉
劉馬何蕭陳胡王余楊詹余陳辜何張彭馮黎趙劉王	Wang Wen Si		"	R	縣自流井桐子坳福音堂轉

Special Students

	Name	*Birthplace*	*Dormitory*	*Course*	*Present Address*
祥瓊	Hwang Shiang	涪陵	M.E.M.		縣大東門外葆元藥室轉
光治	Chung Cheng Chüen	德陽	A.B F.M.S.		縣南街小書院廿三號
濟咸	Ho Yü Kwang	資陽	M.E M.		縣西街玉昌全
純智	Wang Chi	隆昌	C M.M.		縣紅十字分會轉
祥根	Wang Ch'i	昌川	"		縣紅十字分會轉
先伯	Hwang Ts'i Han	中都	F.F.M.A.		省城科甲巷青年會
相愛	Tang Shang Shüen	都遠	M.E.M.		縣王坪場杏林村
三伯	Hsiao Tsi	陽陽	C.M.S.		縣恩陽河正街
民臣	Sin Bin Shiang	壽縣	A.B.F.M.S.		省城北門楞伽巷街八號
先源	Chang Chin Ken	山山	M.E.M.		省城科甲巷青年會
斌	Wang Tseo Shian	流詳	C.M.M.		縣福音堂轉
	Hsu San Beh	山壽	C M.M.		省城外南西巷子四號
	Fan Deh Shiang		M.E.M.		縣西街范恒興
	Hsiao Ngai		C.M.M.		縣廻龍場廉生公
	Lung Tseh San		"		省城外南郵局轉
	Li Tsian Beh		M.E M.		縣八塘場董遠三茶社轉
	Chou Shin Ming		"		省城陝西街陝西館玉皇樓
	Wang Tsai Chen		"		縣西街三十號
	Chen Tseo Shian		"		未詳
	Lo Sen Yüan		"		華美大學院轉
	Yang Kwei Bin		C.M.M.		縣龍居場郵局轉

	Wang Hsuen Wu	縣	W.C.D.		縣長山橋福音堂轉
	Hwang Sou Tsi	縣	C.M.M.		華英大學院轉
	Lo Yüen Chen	昌漢	F.F.M.A.		省城外南東巷子一百廿七號
	Chen Yoh	都津	A B.F.M S.		省城五福街七十三號
	Wang Tao Ch'ang	縣部	C.M.S.		省城東昇街四十三號
	Wang Yü Den	都縣	M.E.M.		省城北沙帽街九十五號
	Tseo I Yü	江江	F.F.M.A.		縣擂鼓坪
武之臣	Shiung Tsen Ming	爲賓	C.M.M.		省城鼓樓北四街廿九號
煜昌鼎	Hwang Tsi Sin	賓足	W.C.D.		省城順城街輔仁學舍宋毓之轉
玉岷心	Cheo Yoh Mong	岳榮	C.M.M.		縣石寶寨福音堂轉
夢貴璠	Wang Ni Kwei	巴榮	F.F.M A.		縣天生源漏棚
德夫賓	Chen Shi Fan	廣成	A.B F.M.S.		華英大學院轉
略光	Tang Tsao Deh	新安	A.B.F.M.S.		縣東街永濟公
	Li Teh Fu	成成	F.F.M.A.		縣外東萬興木廠
純受榮	Hsiao Nian Bin	忠內	M.E.M.		明德大學院轉
	Wang Leo	中鍵			縣龍水鎮花市街高和陞轉
道禹鎰	Yiu Chong Gwang	宜宜			縣通賢場
振直若		大安			
宜世昭					
鐵燕仲					
王黃羅					
鄭王王					
左熊黃					
周王陳					
唐李蕭					
王游					

ALUMNI

1. Graduates of the Senior Division.

		Present Position
	1915	
胡海雲 *Fu Hai Yuin, B.A.	Philosophy	Deceased 1923 (C.M.M.)
吳樹成 *Wu Shu Chen,	Education	Deceased 1917 (C.M.M.)
	1916	
劉子明 Liu Dzi Min, B.A.,	Education	Principal Tzechow Middle School (M.E.M.)
	1917	
幹小蜂 Gan Siao Fung, B.A.	Philosophy	Principal of Chungking Middle School (C.M.M.)
	1918	
費承緒 Fei Chen Hsu, B.A.,	English	Holds degree of B.D. from Rochester Theological Seminary. Pastor of Chengtu Baptist Church (A.B.F.M.S.)
	1919	
張凌高 Djang Lin Gao, B.A.,	Philosophy	Holds the degrees of M.A. and B.D. from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Pastor of The Methodist Episcopal Church, Tzechow (M.E.M.)
方叔軒 Fong Shu Shuen, B.A.,	Education	Principal of the University Normal School (F.F.M.A.)
李海瀾 Li Hai Lan, B.A.,	Mathematics	First Provincial M.S. Chengtu

劉騰軒 Liu Ten Shuen, B.A.,	Education	Principal 3rd Provincial Normal, Suining
楊重熙 Yang Chung Hsi, B.A.,	Philosophy.	Pastor Chungking B.D. Northwestern University (M.E.M.)
	1920	
劉黎仙 Liu Li Sien, B.A.,	English	On the Staff of the University. (C.M.M.)
張道平 Djang Dao Pin, B.A.,	Education	Deceased 1925 (F.F.M.A.)
劉月亭 Liu Yue Tin, M.B.,	Medicine	On the staff of the Junghsien Hospital, (C.M.M.)
胡承先 Fu Chen Sien, M.B.,	Medicine	On the staff of the Tzeliutsing Hospital
李義銘 Li Ni Min, M.B.,	Medicine	On the staff of the Chungking Hospital
顏相和 Yen Siang Ho, M.B.,	Medicine	On the staff of the Suifu Hospital (A.B.F.M.S.)
	1921	
劉德倫 Liu Deh Len, B.S.,	Physics	Principal of the Monroe Academy Suifu. (A.B.F.M.S)
冉汝咨 Ran Ru Dji, B.S.,	Chemistry	Deceased 1924. (M.E.M.)
王開基 Wang Kai Dji, M.B.,	Medicine	On the staff of the U.M.M. Hospital, Chaotung, Yunnan. (C.M.M.)
錢家鴻 Tsien Djia Hung, M.B.,	Medicine.	In charge of M.E.M. Hospital, Tzechow.
黃天啓 Hwang Tien Chi, B.D.S.,	Dentistry.	Post graduate work, Toronto, Canada. (C.M.M.)

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陳鴻信
Chen Hung Sin, M.B., Medicine. Post Graduate Study, Peking. (F.F.M.A.)

1922

顏向榮
Yen Siang Yuin, M.B., Medicine. Deceased (1925) (A.B.F.M.S.)

曾季芝
Dzen Dji Dji, M.B., Medicine. Military Medical Officiol. Chengtu. (C.M.S.)

趙書元
Djao Shu Yuen, M.B., Medicine On the staff of the Fowchow Hospital (C.M.M.)

黃島晴
Hwang Dao Chin, M.B., Medicine. Private practice. (C.M.M.)

張孝思
Djang Shao Si, M.B., Medicine. On the staff of the Chungchow Hospital, (C.M.M.)

1923

陳永淮
Chen Yuin Hwai, M.B., Medicine. Deceased 1924. (M.E.M.)

劉述揚
Liu Shu Yang, B.S., Chemistry. Post graduate work. Fuchow. (M.E.M.)

李 珩
Li Hen, B.S., Mathematics. Post graduate Study Paris. (M.E.M.)

蕭 暄
Shiao Shuen, B.A., Philosophy. Post graduate work, Toronto, Canada. (C.M.M.)

蕭義森
Shiao Ni Sen, M.B., Medicine. Assistant Surgeon, on the Staff of the Mien Chuh Hospital. (C.M.S.)

張鴻堯
Djang Hung Yao, B.S., Chemistry On the staff of the C.M.S. Middle School, Mien Chow. (C.M.S.)

1924

李國光
Li Kueh Gwang, B.A. Arts, On the st aff of the C.P.O. Yunnanfu. (U.M.M.)

楊光舜
Yang Gwang Hsuen, B.S.. Biology Principal of the Y.M.C.A. School, Chengtu. (C.M.M.)

吳恒久
Wu Hen Jiu, B.S., Chemistry On the staff of the C.M.M. Middle School Chungking. (C.M.M.)

宋忠廷
Song Chong Ting, B.A., Arts On the staff of the University, (C.M.S.) and C.M.S. Church

張明俊
Chang Min Chüin, B.S., Biology On the staff of the University. (C.M.M.)

楊枝高
Yang Chi Kao, M.B., Medicine. On the staff of the C.M.M. Hospital. Chengtu. (C.M.S,)

高長江
Kao Chang Kiang, B.A. B.S., Chemistry. On the staff of the A.P.C. Chungking. (F.F.M.A.)

楊榮光
Yang Yuin Gwang, B.S., Physics On the staff of the Tzechow Middle School. M.E.M.

王迪人
Wang Dih Ren, B.S., Physics On the staff of the University. (M.E.M.)

華顯達
Hwa Sien Dah, B.A., Education Secrctary of the W.C.C.E.U.

唐樂天
Tang Lo Tien, B.A., Arts Pastor at Kien Chow. (M.E.M.)

唐波澈
Tang Bo Ch'en, B.A., Arts Pastor at Chengtu. (M.E.M.)

連昇祥
Lien Din Siang, B.A., Arts On the staff of the Chungking High School, (M.E.M.)

1925

陶禮雍 Tao Li Yung, B.A.,	Education	On the staff of several schools in Chengtu.
紀 賓 Gi Bin, B.S.,	Mathematics	On the staff of the Union Middle School, Chengtu
楊正隆 Yang Cheng Lung, B.S.,	Mathematics	Post-graduate work at the Union University.
許昌齡 Hsü Chang Lin, B.A.,	Education	Secretary of the Friends Institute, Chungking.
孟體廉 Mung Ti Lien, B.A.,	Arts	Baptist Middle School, Yachow
劉紹之 Liu Shao Chi B.A.,	Education	Principal Goucher Middle School, Chengtu.
羅堯宗 Lo Yüin Tsong B.A.,	Arts	On the staff of the Y.M.C.A English School, M.E.M. Girls High School, Chengtu.

II. Graduates of the Junior Division.

Name	*Birthplace*	*Dormitory*	*Present Address*
1913			
胡海雲 *Fu Hai Yuin	潼川府	C.M.M.	已故
吳樹成 *Wu Shu Chen	榮縣	"	已故
劉子明 Liu Dzi Min	資中	M.E.M.	縣華美中校
1915			
胡道懷 *Fu Hwai Dao	成都	M.E.M.	已故
貴章 Fei Chen Hsü	雅安	A.B.F.M.S.	成都南打金街福音堂
謝承恰 Djang Min I	簡陽	M.E.M.	華美大學院轉
吳明瑤 Sie Yiu Fan	壁山縣	"	重慶青年會
方友恒 Wu Hen Djiu	榮縣	C.M.M.	華英大學院轉
張順俊 Fang Djiin	成都縣	F.F.M.A.	成都華西協合師範
陳克讓 Djang Shwen Chin	內江	M.E.M.	華美大學院轉
1916			
劉騰軒 Chen Ke Rang	內江	"	仝 上
王福熙 Liu Ten Shüen	遂寧	M.E.M.	井研縣署
李海瀾 Wang Fu Hsi	巴縣	C.M.M.	華英大學院轉
劉德倫 Li Hai Lan	安岳	M.E.M.	華美大學院轉
	樂山	A.B.F.M.S.	敘府明德中學
Liu De Len			
1917			
張淩高 Djang Lin Gao	壁山	M.E.M.	資中福音堂
楊重熙 Yang Chung Hsi	內江	"	華美大學院轉
賀揚平 *Ho Gen Yang	巴縣	"	已故
張道品 *Djang Dao Pin	壁山	F.F.M.A.	已故

	Name	Birthplace	Dormitory	Present Address
徐龍光	Hsü Lung Gwang	彭縣	C.M.M.	華英大學院轉
王允元	Wang Yüin Yüen	酆都	M.E.M.	華美大學院轉
劉黎仙	Liu Li Sien	成都	C.M.M.	成都華西協合中學
	1918			
張開智	Djang Kai Djï	資中	M.E.M.	華美大學院轉
秦昌言	Chin Chang Yen	巴縣	C.M.M.	重慶彈子石華英中學
楊世光	Yang Shï Gwang	巴中	M.E.M.	華美大學院轉
張福謙	Djang Fu Chien	郫縣	C.M.M.	仝上
楊興健	Yang Sin Djien	郫縣	"	仝上
吳懋修	Wu Mung Siu	成都	F.F.M.A.	青龍街廣益高小
	1919			
鄭承祖	Djen Chen Dju	巴縣	"	重慶廣益中學
高長江	Gao Chang Djiang	涪陵	"	廣益大學院轉
唐波成	Tang Bo Chen	樂至	M.E.M.	華美大學院
阮劍成	Ruan Djien Chen	簡陽	"	仝上
華顯達	Hua Sien Da	巴縣	C.M.M.	華英大學院轉
陳茂忠	Chen Mung Djung	巴縣	F.F.M.A.	廣益大學院轉
	1920			
冉汝咨	Ran Ru Djï	安岳	M.E.M.	重慶求精中學
連鼎祥	Lien Din Siang	璧山	"	華美大學院
胡澤	Fu Tse	合川	"	省立第一中學校
吳蜀傑	Wu Shu Djie	樂至	"	華美大學院轉
饒紹先	Rao Shao Sien	成都	"	華美大學院

劉述揚	Liu Shu Yang	成都	"	仝上
楊榮光	Yang Yüin Gwang	資中	"	仝上
劉弗沈	Liu Fu Chen	永川	M.E.M.	華美大學院轉
尹全瑜	Yüin Chüen Yü	宜賓	A.B.F.M.S.	明德大學院轉
張明俊	Djang Min Djüin	新繁	C.M.M.	華英大學院
張鴻堯	Djang Hung Yao	江油	F.F.M.A.	育德大學院轉
吳純熙	Wu Shwen Hsi	綿竹	"	仝上
詹大經	Djan Da Djin	巴縣	M.E.M.	華美大學院轉
	1921			
李國光	Li Gwe Gwang	昭通	C.M.M.	華英大學院轉
高明泰	Gao Min Tai	合川	M.E.M.	華美大學院轉
何輝遠	Ho Hwei Yüen	合川	"	仝上
許質彬	Hsü Djï Bin	資中	"	仝上
李珩	Li Hen	成都	"	華美大學院
楊光舜	Yang Gwang Shwen	成都	C M M.	華英大學院
鄧永齡	Den Yüin Lin	萬縣	F.F.M.A.	廣益大學院轉
	1922			
郭明	Gwe Min	郫縣	C.M.M.	重慶亞細亞煤油公司
胡保羅	Fu Bao Lo	中江	"	郫縣福音堂
蕭暄	Shiao Shüen	巴縣	"	華英大學院
紀贇	Gi Bin	資陽	M.E.M.	華美大學院
陶禮雍	Tao Li Yung	安岳	"	仝上
劉欽臣	Liu Chin Chen	永川	"	華美大學院轉
聶生明	Nie Sen Min	鄰水	"	簡陽福音堂
唐樂天	Tang Lo Tien	資陽	"	華美大學院
許昌齡	Hsü Chang Lin	成都	F.F.M.A.	廣益大學院
楊作鏡	Yang Dzo Djin	安岳	M.E.M.	華美大學院轉
楊正隆	Yang Djen Lung	東川	C.M.M.	華英大學院轉

			M.E.M.	縣羅泉井福音堂轉
			"	縣福音堂轉
			"	縣蘇家街裕泰祥轉
			C.M.S.	育德大學院轉
			M.E.M.	縣福音堂轉
			"	縣石湍鎮郵局轉
			C.M.M.	縣正西街青雲店轉
			C.M.S.	綿陽福音堂轉
			C.M.M.	縣程家場福音堂轉
			M.E.M.	縣龍台場福音堂轉
			"	縣福音堂轉
			C.M.M.	縣東街鴻聚永轉
			M.E.M.	渝城過街樓允口十員轉
			A.B.F.M.A.	縣大北街正順全轉
			M.E.M.	縣油市街六合春轉
			"	縣福音堂轉
			C.M.S.	縣坐公會轉
		1924		
		Wang Dih Ren	M.E.M.	華美大學院轉
		Song Chong T'ing	C.M.S.	省城皮房街輔仁學社轉
		Chang Hsiao Li	C.M.M.	華英大學院轉
		Tang Fu Tseh	"	昭通福音堂轉
		*Lin Gwang Chien	C.M.M.	巴故
		Yang Wen Chï	"	縣福音堂轉

			"	縣南街延年藥室
			M.E.M.	縣富加場福音堂轉
			"	縣福音堂轉
			"	縣福音堂轉
			A.B.F.M.S.	縣兆陽鎮上街胡長豐轉
			M.E.M.	縣西街玉昌全
			"	縣伍隍場福音堂轉
			F.F.M.A.	縣南門外福音堂轉
			M.E.M.	縣福音堂轉
			"	合川福音堂轉
		1925		
		Lo Tsung Shu	C.M.S.	南充福音堂轉
		Chou Ming Hsüin	C.M.M.	華英大學院轉
		Tsen Tsi Liang	"	縣福音堂轉
		Fan Tian Yiu	M.E.M.	縣雙河場福音堂轉
		Kao Yoh Lin	A.B.F.M.S.	縣青年社轉
		Jen Liang Yüin	C.M.S.	育德大學院轉
		Nian Shi Lin	M.E.M.	縣福音堂轉
		Lin Shüen Dih	C.M.M.	縣考柵街富泰新轉
		Shi Cheng Shian	"	縣東街謙益堂轉
		Pen Tsi Fu	A.B.F.M.S.	縣青年社轉
		Lu Tang Chin	C.M.M.	縣得勝場郵局轉
		Wang Chüen Shian	C.M.S.	省城下東大街五十三號
		Chen Wen Tsü	C.M.M.	縣自流井同發公轉
		Li Huai Ni	"	縣武庫后街十六號

			"	壽壽中山全陽陽甯陽陽
			M.E.M.	仁仁資壁天資資遂資資
			"	
			"	
			A.B.F.M.S.	池縣縣昌賓縣陽壽縣賓甯壽順縣
			M.E.M.	岳灌榮榮宜茂資仁彭宜威仁富巴
			"	
			F.F.M.A.	
			M.E.M.	
			"	
		Li Min Liang	C.M.S.	良三度光文策國齡春庭
		Wang Tsen San	C.M.M.	恕熏良佑嵩榮陵棣先富珍賢鉅義
		Wang Sï Du	"	
		Ho Ting Gwang	M.E.M.	明尊思廷鑑華楨子有光
		Fu Chien Wen	C.M.M.	忠明子天毓良希順存子堂俊文懷
		Ho Hwa Tseh	"	
		Yang Chen Gueh	A.B.F.M.S.	李王王何胡何楊吳林楊
		Wu Tse Lin	C.M.M.	羅周鄭樊高任嚴林席彭祿王陳李
		Lin Yu Chuen	C.M.S.	
		Yang Gwang Ting	C.M.M.	
			"	

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縣油溪	聂春林轉	A.B.F.M.S.	Neh Bong Lai	聂邦来
縣東街	謙益堂轉	C.M.M.	Tang Chüan Shu	唐銓叔
台川美美會	福音堂轉	M.E.M.	Yang Kwang Tsung	楊光宗
縣北街	福盛長轉	C.M.M.	Kweh Yan	郭彦
縣福音	堂轉	M.E.M.	Yang Li Ts'ao	楊立操
縣城內	大樑子得勝和轉	"	Cheng Si Mi	鄭思德
省城青	龍巷	C.M.M.	Tseng Deh Ren	曾德仁
縣南岸	明德中校轉	A.B.F.M.S.	Fung Kia Lin	馮家光
縣犀	浦場培生堂轉	C.M.M.	Beh Kwang Li	白光祥
縣元潭	場新盛公轉	C.M.S.	Liu Shiang Chu	劉金鑄
縣福音	堂轉	M.E.M.	Liu Tsin Kwei	劉晉圭
富順自	流井福音堂轉	C.M.M.	Choh Shoh Tse	卓壽之
華英大	學院轉	"	Liu Chen Wen	劉振文
縣福音	堂轉	"	Liu Cheng Shiung	柳正雄
縣海	窗子福音堂轉	"	Liu Yin Fu	劉蔭福
縣竹	園場福音堂轉	"	Liao I Chen	廖懿震
縣程家	坳福音堂轉	"	Hwang Tsen Hwan	黃幹垣
縣龍	居場轉	"	Kan Hong Tu	甘鴻圖
縣江	津縣	聂	Neh	聂
縣都	江縣	唐	Tang	唐
縣山	成都縣	楊	Yang	楊
縣陽	盧縣	郭	Kweh	郭
縣中	巴縣	楊	Yang	楊
山陽	巴縣	鄭	Cheng	鄭
縣江	資縣	曾	Tseng	曾
縣縣	榮縣	馮	Fung	馮
縣縣	彭縣	白	Beh	白
縣縣	榮縣	劉	Liu	劉
縣縣	仁壽	劉	Liu	劉
		卓	Choh	卓
		劉	Liu	劉
		柳	Liu	柳
		劉	Liao	廖
		黃	Hwang	黃
		甘	Kan	甘

ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS, 1926.

Chungking High School	Ma Ch'ang Chieh	馬昌極	
Friends High School	Chang Deh Chong	張德重	
Mien Chow High School	Tso Lih Liang	左立梁	
Chao-Tung High School	Wang Chwan Fu	王傳福	
Tse Chow Middle School	Ma T'ing Chang	馬廷璋	
Chengtu Middle School	Ho Shui Lin	何瑞麟	
Chengtu Fang Cheng Kai Girls	Fan Ch'en Yin	范承英	
Chengtu Shan Hsi Kai Girls	Chu Chü Fen	朱菊芬	
Chengtu Normal School	Meng Gwang Hai	孟光海	

ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIPS

First Year	First Annual / Second Annual	divide	Ku Tse Pei / Yoh Yi Chen	培成 / 樂以	辜自
Second Year	First Annual 第一名 / Second Annual 第二名		Liu Hwa Ch'en / Liu Yuin Chwen	劉華成 / 劉運春	
Third Year	First Annual / Second Annual	divide	Cheng Tse Liang / Lo Chong Shu	鄭子良 / 羅忠恕	
Fourth Year	Education 教育科 / Science 理科		Ho Ting Gwang / Chang Hsiao Li	何廷光 / 張孝禮	
Fifth Year	Arts 文科 / Science 理科 / Education 教育科		Yang Hsin Chien / Wu Hsüen Hsi / Wang Sï Du	楊興健 / 吳純熙 / 王思度	

MEDICINE. 醫科

First Year 第一年		Tsen Chong Ngi	曾忠義
Second Year 第二年		Lü Chong Lin	呂鍾靈
Third Year 第三年			
Allan & Hanbury	$60.00	Li Chï Yioh	李之郁

DENTISTRY. 牙科

First Year 第一年		Mao Shie Chuin	毛燮均
Third Year 第三年		Ch'en Wu Hsiang	陳武祥

上海衛生教育會特獎 COUNCIL OF HEALTH EDUCATION (同分此獎)

		Li Beh Chwen	李柏春
		Jiang Mu Ch'in	姜穆清

Time Table—First Year Medicine.

	Monday	*Tuesday*	*Wednesday*	*Thursday*	*Friday*	*Saturday*
8	Anatomy	English	Biochemistry	English	Biochemistry	English
9	Anatomy	Biochemistry	Biochemistry Physiology	Anatomy	Technical English	Anatomy
10	Anatomy	Biochemistry	Biochemistry Physiology	Anatomy	Embryology*	Anatomy
11	Anatomy	Biochemistry	Biochemistry Physiology	Anatomy	Embryology*	Religion
12	Noon	Noon	Noon	Noon	Noon	Noon
1	Anatomy	Biochemistry Physiology	Biochemistry			
2	Anatomy	Biochemistry Physiology	Histology	Pharmacy*	Histology	
3	Anatomy	Biochemistry Physiology	Histology	Pharmacy*	Histology	

When an hour is divided and the names of two subjects appear, the upper one is taken during the first term and the lower during the second
*Second Term.

Time Table—Third Year Medicine—First Term only.

	Monday	*Tuesday*	*Wednesday*	*Thursday*	*Friday*	*Saturday*
8	Obstetrics	Medicine	Medicine	Medicine	Obstetrics	Clinical-Laboratory
9	Clinical-Medicine		Technical-English	Therapeutics	Technical English	Pediatrics
10	Clinical-Medicine	Pathology	Physical-Diagnosis	Clinical-Laboratory	*Pathology Clinical Lab.	Therapeutics
11	Laboratory-Work	Pathology	Laboratory-Work	Clinical-Laboratory	*Pathology Clinical Lab.	Religion
12						
1	Obstetrics	Pathology			Obstetrics	
2	Clinical-Medicine	Pathology	Surgery	English	Clinical-Surgery	
3	English	Special Anat.	Surgery		Clinical Surgery	

During the first eight weeks, of the term, Bacteriology will be taught each afternoon from two to four, in place of the above schedule.
Friday *Pathology first eight weeks.

Time Table—Second Year Medicine.

	Monday	*Tuesday*	*Wednesday*	*Thursday*	*Friday*	*Saturday*
8	English	Physiology	English	Physiology	English	Physiology
9	Anatomy	Physiology	Pharmacology	Anatomy	Physiology Pharmacology	Anatomy
10	Anatomy	Physiology	Pharmacology	Anatomy	Physiology Embryology	Anatomy
11	Anatomy	Physiology	Pharmacology	Technical-English	Physiology Embryology	Religion
12						
1	Anatomy	Physiology Pharmacology	Pharmacology		Physiology	
2	Anatomy	Physiology Pharmacology	Histology		Histology	
3	Anatomy	Physiology Pharmacology	Histology		Histology	

When an hour is divided and the names of two subjects appear, the upper one is taken during the first term and the lower during the second term.

Time Table—Fourth Year Medicine—First Term Only.

	Monday	*Tuesday*	*Wednesday*	*Thursday*	*Friday*	*Saturday*
8	Medicine	Obstetrics	Surgery	Medicine	E.E.N.T.	Obstetrics
9	Technical-English	Pediatrics		Therapeutics	Pediatrics	
10	Pediatrics	Clinical Surgery	Pathology	Clinical Surg. (Eng.)	Clinical Surgery	Therapeutics
11	Pediatrics	O.P.D. Surgery	Pathology	O.P.D.	Clinical Surgery	Religion
12						
1	E.E.N.T.	Surgery	Pathology	Case Taking	Clinical Medicine	
2	Obstetrics	Clin. Obst & Gyn. and Eye	Pathology	Case Taking	Clinical Medicine	
3	Clinical Medicine	Clin. Obst. & Gyn. and Eye		Case Taking	Obstetrics	

Time Table—Fifth Year Medicine—First Term Only.

	Monday	*Tuesday*	*Wednesday*	*Thursday*	*Friday*	*Saturday*
8		Obstetrics	Surgery		E.E N.T.	Obstetrics
9		Pediatrics			Pediatrics	
10	Pediatrics					
11	Pediatrics	O.P.D. Dermatology		O.P.D.	O.P.D.	
12						
1	E.E.N.T.	Surgery	History of Medicine, etc.		Medical Conference	
2	Obstetrics		Clinical Surgery			
3			Clinical Surgery		Obstetrics	

Fifth Year Time Table shows only the didactic and bedside clinics. The remainder of time is spent in rotating interne service.

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TIME–TABLE OF CLASSES. 1926-27

Monday	*Tuesday*	*Wednesday*	*Thursday*	*Friday*	*Saturday*
8 : 00 L34 English L44 English A17 The Family, T-1 A18 Child Welfare, T-2 A30 Psychology, T-1 A31 Logic, T-2 S1 Biology S14A Advanced Algebra E3 Experimental Psychology	8 : 00 L33 English A10 Sociology, T-1 A20 Elementary Economics, T-2 S2 Histology S12 General Mathematics S16 Analytical Geometry E1 Principles of Education, T-1 E2 Educational Sociology, T-2 E25 School Management, T-1 E20 History of Education, T-2	8 : 00 L34 English L44 English A17 The Family T-1 A18 Child Welfare T-2 A30 Psychology T-1 A31 Logic T-2 S1 General Biology S14A Advanced Algebra E3 Experimental Psychology	8 : 00 L33 English A10 Sociology T-1 A20 Elementary Economics T-2 S2 Histology S12 General Mathematics S16 Analytical Geometry E1 Principles of Education T-1 E2 Educational Sociology T-2 E25 School Management T-1 E29 History of Education	8 : 00 L34 English A17 The Family T-1 A18 Child Welfare T-2 A30 Psychology T-1 A31 Logic T-2 S1 Biology S14A Advanced Algebra E3 Experimental Psychology	8 : 00 L33 English A10 Sociology T-1 A20 Economics T-2 S3C Embryology S12 General Mathematics S16 Anvlytical Geometry EI Principles of Education T-2 E2 Educational Sociology T-2 E25 School Management T-1 E29 History of Education T-2
9 : 00 L45 English A6 Political Institutions A24 Public Finance S3A Genetics S4 Introductory Chemistry S24 Physics	9 : 00 L35 English L40 English A7 Modern China A14 Social Problems S5 Chemistry S15 Astronomy S23 Introductory Physics R18 Later Epistles and Revelation	9 : 00 L44 English A6 Political Institutions A24 Public Finance S3A Genetics R1 Introduction to the Bible R2 The Person and Principles of Jesus R3 The Historical Developement of Christianity	9 : 00 L35 English L40 English A7 Modern China A14 Social Problems S5 Chemistry S24 General Physics S3B Plant Pathology T-1 S3C Plant Physiology T-2 R16 Introduction to Johannine Literature	9 : 00 L45 English A6 Political Institutions A24 Public Finance S5 Chemistry S15 Astronomy S23 Introductory Physics	9 : 00 L36,L40, English A7 Modern China A14 Social Problems S3B Plant Pathology T-1 S3C Plant Physiology T-2 R1 Introduction to the Bible R2 Person and Principles of Jesus R3 The Historical Developement of Christianity R16 Introduction to the Johannine Literature
10 : 00 L30,31,32, English A37 Senior Ethics A34 History of Philosophy S8 Qualitative Analysis S17 Calculus E26 Secondary School Problems R15 Introduction to Synoptic Gospels R21 Christian Theology	10 : 00 L30,31,32, English A23 Principles of Economics A35 Modern Philosophical Systems S17 Calculus R10 The Hexateuch and Historical Books	10 : 00 L30,31,32, English A34 History of Philosophy A37 Senior Ethic S8 Qualitative Analysis E26 Secondary School Problems R15 Introduction to the Synoptic Gospels R21 Christian Theology	10 : 00 L30,31,32, English A23 Principles of Economics A33 Senior Logic A35 Modern Philosophical Systems S17 Calculus R10 The Hexateuch and Historical Books	10 : 00 L30,31,32, English A27 Senior Ethics A34 History of Philosophy S8 Qualitative Analysis S17 Calculus E26 Secondary School Problems R15 Introduction to the Synoptic Gospels	10 : 00 L30,31,32, English A23 Principles of Economics A35 Modern Philosophical Systems S30 Reviow of Physics
11 : 00 L30,31,32, English L41 English A3 English History R23 Christian Ethics S8 Qualitative Analysis	11 : 00 L30,31,32 English L42 English A4 American History S29 Electricity R29 The History of the Hebrew Prophets	11 : 00 L30,31,32, English L41 English A3 English History S8 Qualtitative Analysis R23 Christian Ethics R35 Homiletics	11 : 00 L30,31,32, English L42,45, English S29 Electricity R18 Later Epistles	11 : 00 L3ñ,31,32, English L41 English A3 English History S8 Qualitative Analysis S29 Electricity R32 Pastoral Service	11 : 00 L30,31,32, English R6 Comparative Religion R26 The Philosophy of Life S24 General Physics.
1 : 00 L1,L11, Chinese S5 Chemistry S25 Mechanics, Molecular Physics	1 : 00 L2 L4, Chinese A1 Moden History S6 Organic Chemistry E12 Agriculture	1 : 00 L1,L11, Chinese S25 Mechanics	1 : 00 L4,L7, Chinese S5 Chemistry A1 Modern History E12 Agriculture	1 : 00 L2,8, Chinese S6 Organic Chemistry S25 Mechanics	
2 : 00 L14 Chinese A2 Modern History S1 Biology S2 Histology S5 Chemistry E7 General Methods E21 Philosophy of Education T-1 E24 Comparative Education T-2	2 : 00 L6 L15, Chinese S1 General Biology S6 Organic Chemistry S25 Mechanics E27 Vocational Education R44 Rural Evangelism	2 : 00 L3,L14, Chinese A2 Modern History S4 Introductory Chemistry S24 General Physics S3B Plant Pathology, T-1 S3C Plant Physiology, T-2 E7 General Methods E21 Philosophy of Education T-1 E24 Comparative Education T-2	2 : 00 L12,L15, Chinese S1 General Biology S5 Chemistry S2 Histology E28 Vocational Education	2 : 00 L6,L15, Chinese A2 Modorn History S3A Genetics S6 Organic Chemistry S23 Introductory Physics S25 Mechonics E7 General Methods E12 Agriculture E21 Philosophy of Education T-1 E24 Comparative Education T-2	
3 : 00 L9 Chinese S5 Chemistry E7 General Methods S2 Histology E22 History of Chinese Education T-1 E23 Chinese School Administration T-2 E28 Psychology of Education T-1 E29 " " Middle School Subjects T-2	3 : 00 L16 Chinese S1 General Biology S6 Organic Chemistry S25 Mechanics E30 Educational Statistics, T-1 E31 Educational Movements, T-2 Physical Drill	3 : 00 S4 Introductory Chemistry S24 General Physics S3B Plant Pathology T-1 S33 Plant Physiology, T-2 E22 History of Chinese Education T-1 E23 Chinese School Administration T-2 E28 Philosophy of Education T-1 E29 Philosophy of Middle School Subjects T-2 E Physical Education	3 : 00 S1 General Biology S2 Histology S5 Chemistry Physical Drill, Proper.	3 : 00 A1 Modern History S3A Genetics S6 Organic Chemistry S25 Mechanics E22 History of Chinese Education T-1 E23 Cinese School Administration T-2 E28 Psychology of Education T-1 E29 Psychology of Middle School Subjects T-2	
	4 : 00 Physical Drill, Special Class		Physical Drill		

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PUBLICATIONS OF THE WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

These publications may to be ordered from the CANADIAN METHODIST MISSION PRESS, CHENGTU, publishers and selling agents.

IN CHINESE:

Lectures in Biology, 2nd Edition, P.M. Bayne, M.A.	$3.00
Introduction to Education, E. W. Wallace, B.A. -	.10
The Hall of Heroes, A Story, Trans, H. H. Chen -	.05
A Year's Experience Financing Primary School -	.20
Experimental Chemistry, C. M. Stubbs, M.A., D.Sc.	.60
Analysis of a Complete Act of Thought, C. Fang, B.A. - - - - - - - - - - (Translation from Dewey, How We Think)	.05
Scripture Teaching Methods, H. T. Silcock - -	.10
Psychology - - - - - - - - -	.25
Organic Chemistry, C. M. Stubbs, D.Sc. - -	2.00
Middle School Chemistry, C. M. Stubbs, D.Sc. -	.60
Chinese Poetry (Selections)- - - - - -	.25
Outline of Chinese Literature, S. Y. Lin - -	.35

IN ENGLISH:

Chinese Lessons, O. L. Kilborn, M.A., M.D. -	3.00
Chinese Biological Metaphors, P. M., Bayne, M.A.	.50
English-Chinese Index of Terms, P. M. Bayne, M.A.	.30

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CALENDAR

JULY 1926

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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AUGUST 1926

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SEPTEMBER

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OCTOBER

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FEBRUARY 1927

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MARCH

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JULY

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AUGUST

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NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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