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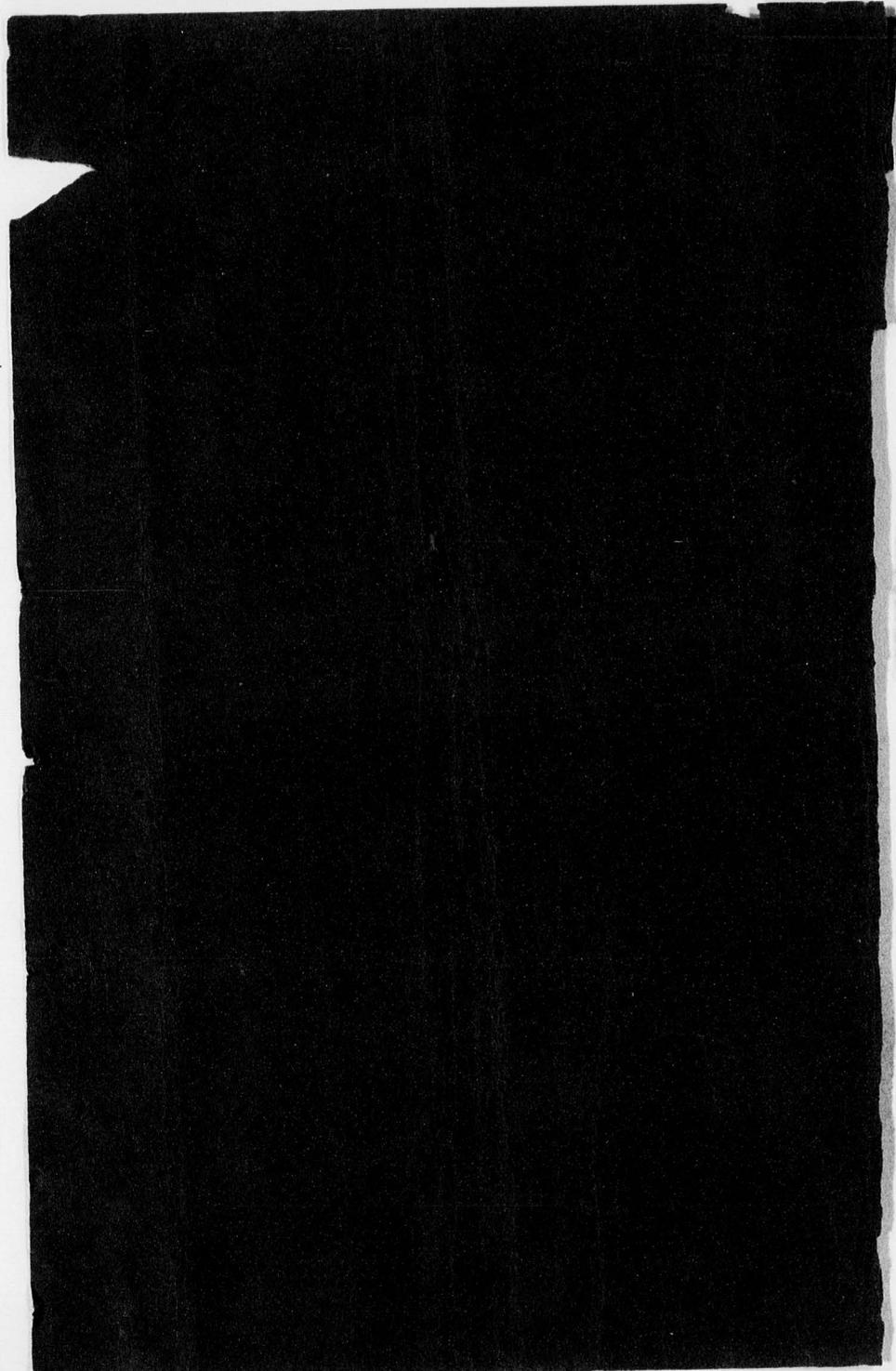
CHINA UNION UNIVERSITIES  
CENTRAL OFFICE

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REPORT OF BOARD  
OF MANAGERS OF  
PEKING UNIVERSITY  
JUNE 11th, 1917.

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**REPORT**  
  
OF THE  
  
**BOARD OF MANAGERS**  
  
OF  
  
**PEKING UNIVERSITY**  
  
JUNE 11, 1917.

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**BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

(New York City)

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Arthur Perry	... ..	<i>Vice-President.</i>
F. M. North	... ..	<i>Secretary.</i>
E. M. McBrier	... ..	<i>Treasurer.</i>

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Miss Alice M. Davison,  
Rev. Edward Lincoln Smith, D.D.  
Mr. E. M. McBrier.

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The London Missionary Society is one of the participating organizations, but has not yet elected its representatives on the Board of Trustees.

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## BOARD OF MANAGERS

## OFFICERS

Rev. H. H. Lowry, D.D. (ex-officio) *Acting President and  
President Emeritus.*  
 Rev. George D. Wilder, D.D. ... .. *Vice-President.*  
 Rev. Wm. H. Gleysteen, ... .. *Secretary.*  
 Mr. O. J. Krause ... .. *Treasurer.*

## TERM EXPIRES IN 1918.

Miss Luella Miner, A.B.C.F.M.  
 F. E. Dilley, M.D., A.P.M.  
 Rev. G. L. Davis, M.E.M.  
 Mr. FeiChiHao, Y.M.C.A. Co-opted.

## TERM EXPIRES IN 1919.

Rev. H. E. King, Ph. D., M.E.M.  
 C. W. Young, M.D., A.B.C.F.M.  
 Rev. W. H. Gleysteen, A.P.M.  
 Rev. G. D. Candlin, D.D., E.W.M. Co-opted.

## TERM EXPIRES IN 1920.

Mr. C. C. Wang, Board of Communication.  
 Co-opted.

Mr. O. J. Krause, M.E.M.  
 Rev. G. D. Wilder, A.B.C.F.M.  
 Rev. C. L. Ogilvie, A.P.M.  
 Rev. J. D. Liddell, L.M.S.

## TERM EXPIRES IN 1921.

The Hon. Paul S. Reinsch, American Minister.  
 Co-opted.

W. T. Hobart, D.D., M.E.M.  
 Rev. C. H. Fenn, D.D., A.P.M.  
 Rev. L. C. Porter, A.B.C.F.M.  
 Rev. R. K. Evans, L.M.S.

## STANDING COMMITTEES

## EXECUTIVE

G..D. Wilder                      W. H. Gleysteen  
 R. K. Evans                      O. J. Krause

## FINANCE

O. J. Krause                      J. D. Liddell  
 F. E. Dilley                      G. D. Wilder

## GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS

C. W. Young                      G. D. Candlin  
 G. L. Davis                      J. D. Liddell

C. L. Ogilvie

## ATHLETIC

J. M. Gibb                      E. J. Winans.

C. L. Ogilvie

## AUDITING

J. M. Gibb                      C. L. Ogilvie

## MEMBERS OF THE FACULTIES.

The faculties have not as yet been reorganized.

## The Acting President's Report for the Year 1917.

### The Twenty-Eighth Annual Report.

It is fitting that the first word in this report should be one of thanksgiving to God for His presence and guidance during the year. The Peking University was founded by Christian men "to aid the Youth of China to obtain a literary, scientific or professional Education" under strictly Christian and evangelical auspices. For twenty-seven years it was supported by the Methodist Episcopal Church. During this time it acquired a fine campus, on which had been erected four large buildings, making a property valuation of four hundred thousand gold dollars. The enrollment of students last year was six hundred and ninety, of whom two hundred were in the Collegiate Department. The alumni number one hundred eighty-seven.

In order to carry out the plans of the founders to enlarge the scope and extend the influence and usefulness of Peking University it has ceased to be a denominational institution and by an Amendment of the charter has become federated with the American Board, Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian Missions with the prospect that the London Mission soon will be included. The federation of these strong Missions, whose combined work is coterminous with the introduction of Protestant Missions in China, in higher Christian education is of itself sufficient to call forth our praise and fill our hearts with thanksgiving to the Head of the Church who

commanded His followers to "go teach all nations." This report covers part of the first year's work under the re-organization.

The work has necessarily been carried on under most unfavourable conditions. Part of the students had to remain at Tungchou, fifteen miles distant, because of lack of accommodation in Peking. The many inconveniences inseparable from this situation were patiently endured by all inspired with the consciousness that full compensation would result from the increased equipment and facilities of the immediate future.

Further disappointment resulted from the fact that the funds to complete the purchase of the land for the new campus have not been forthcoming thus delaying the erection of the necessary buildings. A site has been agreed upon and about one half of the land has been purchased. When the whole area is secured it will give a little over sixty-six acres of land available for the erection of the University Buildings, and the Dormitories for the students of the participating Missions. Favourable arrangements were made with the city officials through the kind and exceedingly valuable services of the American Minister, Dr. Reinsch, in regard to the University purchases and developing the entire plot of land according to plans submitted. But the delay in securing the money, and the cablegram from the Trustees that all purchases should be held up until further instructions, created a serious situation which we feared would block the entire scheme. Meanwhile the officials with whom the agreement had been made were changed and the large central lot which practically dominates the location and character of the buildings to be erected has

passed into other hands notwithstanding the promise of the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs to Dr. Reinsch that the University could have it for the same price he had paid. Negotiations had to be taken up de novo. Fortunately we are now dealing with an official who is in full sympathy with our plans, which he approves and promises to do all in his power to promote.

The delays necessitated a modification of our plans for the next year which are not ideal, but which we had to make as a choice between three or four alternatives. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of repairing and modifying the old buildings on the portion of land already purchased for the University so that the next semester might be opened there. After careful inspection and consideration that plan seemed impracticable and had to be abandoned. In response to an invitation from the Board of Managers part of the grounds and buildings of the Middle School of the Methodist Episcopal Mission were offered as a temporary accommodation for the next one or two years. There are serious objections to this plan, but on the whole it seemed the most practicable one offered. It promises better results than the continuation of the present plan which means a division of the faculty and students between Peking and Tungchou. When we consider the almost impossible conditions that confronted us we are surprised that the results of the year's labour have been so satisfactory.

College of Theology, see report.

College of Arts at Tungchou, see report.

College of Arts at Peking, see report.

Athletics, see report.

We have not succeeded in securing a Physical Director, which is one of the most pressing needs of the University. We emphasize athletics not as a means to enable our students successfully to compete for honours with other colleges, much as we prize such honours, but as a department of education. Many of the minor physical ills that affect the students, if not early corrected may develop into serious complaints that will render null practically all the efforts spent on their education by a physical collapse. A Physical Director with high qualifications has recently been recommended for this place, but lack of funds for his support has prevented his engagement. The valuable work done by Drs. Hopkins and Smith investigating and classifying the ailments of the students shows how important is the work that could be done by a well qualified person who could give his entire attention to the students. We still hope that we may have next year a physical director to take charge of this important department.

The following students having completed the prescribed courses have been recommended by the Faculties for the appropriate degrees.

#### CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

##### BACHELOR OF ARTS

Chang Shao-t'ang	Chang Yung-ho
Chao Tsun-hsiu	Ch'en Pao-jen
Ch'en Shao-ch'ing	Ch'eng Chih-t'ien
Ch'eng Fu-hsin	Chi Yun-ch'un
Chou Fu-keng	Chou Lien-chieh
Chou Yü-wen	Hsieh Yü-ming
Hsü Wan-liang	Ku Chung-yao

Li Ch'ing-lien	Li Hua-chen
Li I-hsin	Li Lien-ying
Li Nai-keng	Li Pao-p'u
Li Tzu-hsing	Li Wen-huan
Li Yang-ch'en	Li Yüeh-chang
Lin Ch'ing-yü	Lowe, Chingsi Hiram
Nieh Hsi-ling	Teng Hsing-ling
Ti Chan-ao	Ts'ao Lin-t'ien
Ts'ni Ch'ang-tseng	Ts'ui Chung-hsing
Wang Hsi	Wang Jui-t'ing
Wang Lien-sheng	Wei Chen-yü

Yang Yuan-lin

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY

Liu Fu, A.B. (1915)

MASTER OF ARTS

Sun Yueh, A.B. (1909)

In this connection it seems to me that we should arrange for a few representative graduates as Alumni visitors. Their annual visits at the examinations or other functions of the Commencement season would tend to keep up a deeper interest in their Alma Mater and their presence would act as a stimulus to the under-graduates. Their election might be either by the Board of Managers, or by the Alumni Association. It is also important that special effort should be made to cultivate the most cordial relations between the University and the Alumni Association. It is refreshing and well worth while at Commencement time to welcome former students and alumni who have been making good in the world, who return to greet classmates and old friends, to join in the sports, and to

HONORARY DEGREES.

Doctor of Literature.

The Reverend Chauncey Goodrich

Doctor of Laws.

The Honorable Cheng-Ting Wang

The Honorable Paul S. Reinsch.

revive the College spirit which is among the strongest ties that bind men together. A word as to immediate needs. First and without which our growth and expansion will be seriously handicapped for the future is that we should immediately have funds and permission to purchase the remainder of the land selected for the location of the University. I returned to China at the close of last year with the understanding that the necessary funds would be forwarded, but little progress has been made beyond the payments on lots for which options had been secured. A new sketch of the land had been decided upon by the Board of Managers, which a few days ago received the approval of the Board of Public Works. The revised arrangement relieves the University from the necessity of buying the entire hundred acre plot, but only about two-thirds of the whole which is the most suitable portion for buildings, while the remainder will be kept open and free from buildings as a park. After all the negotiations which have resulted in such valuable concessions from the Chinese Government I can think of no one thing that would more seriously threaten the success of the University than the failure or delay on our part to secure the remainder of these sixty-six acres.

The second pressing need is the erection of two buildings with the least possible delay. The first of these should be a University Hall or Administration Building. This should be a building not for temporary use, but a permanent large building combining utility with commanding appearance and fine architectural expression, ample in size to provide for the expanding needs of the University for many years to come. The climatic conditions in Peking are such that well constructed

buildings will stand for centuries. Such a building will impress and please Chinese officials and visitors with the large plans made for the education of their children, and at the same time it will have a great influence in attracting students from the best class of Chinese from all parts of the nation. This building should have an Assembly Hall with a seating capacity of twenty-five hundred and an Annex for Chapel services and ordinary small assemblies of five or six hundred, which on special occasions, could be thrown open to the large hall. It would furnish recitation rooms, Society rooms, Y. M. C. A. rooms, etc., besides the Administration offices all in the same building. It would probably cost from one hundred fifty to two hundred thousand gold dollars.

The second is the Library Building. Besides the needs of the library, stock rooms, reading rooms, etc., this building would have a number of seminar rooms with places for special or departmental libraries. These rooms could also be used temporarily for recitation rooms, or until there is a demand for them for the uses of the library. The cost would probably be from sixty to seventy-five thousand dollars gold. I think an effort should be made at once to secure special gifts for the erection of these two buildings.

In addition to these two buildings operating Missions will need to provide dormitory accommodation for their students on the section of land assigned to each Mission for that purpose.

It may be thought these plans are pretentious and are on a large scale and involve too great an outlay of money not needed to meet immediate wants of the University. Is it not unwise and of questionable economy to

simply plan for present needs with no consideration to the call of the future? Taking into the account that these buildings are intended for all departments of a great University and compare them with what other institutions are doing they must appear moderate in comparison. The Union Medical College plans a much more costly building which will make a magnificent representation from the street of the great work they have undertaken. Tsing Hua College, which is preparing students to enter American colleges, is spending \$80,000 on a gymnasium. . . The Peking University, well located in the capital of a nation of 400,000,000 people, cannot justly be accused of extravagance in asking for a commodious and attractive building in reasonable anticipation of accommodating large numbers of young men, who in the near future by thousands will be seeking the advantage of Higher Education. Smaller buildings would be a practical waste of money. To put up buildings when we are sure they will be outgrown in a single generation, and will have to be replaced by others larger and better would not be economy. The larger and more attractive buildings would be an inspiration to the students from the beginning, and would contribute in no small degree to the success of the University.

We should also bear in mind the fact that we are not an institution just emerging from the primary school but are providing for the growing demands of an existing University, which after twenty-seven years of progress it had attained honorable place among the educational institutions in China or in the language of a recent visitor it had "become well established and of such high standing as to commend the respect and attention of the large

educational institutions in America." This University has now, by the united support of several strong missions quadrupled its resources, multiplied its teaching staff, added large numbers to its enrollment, increased its constituency and is starting on enlarged plans and prospects more worthy of the great churches it represents and better prepared to improve the great opportunity to become a powerful agent in upbuilding the Kingdom of Christ in the midst of these many millions.

The combined Protestant forces of North China should not hesitate to plan large things to meet the conditions by which we are surrounded. Modern education is making a powerful appeal to millions of young Chinese. The increasing demand must be largely supplied by institutions in their own country. The schools of the West will continue to attract even larger numbers, but for the multitudes to whom this opportunity can never come we must have facilities in institutions near at hand where the grade of work done is equally high as in the Universities abroad—and, I might say incidentally, where the teaching eventually will be done by Chinese, many of whom have received their training in Christian schools. We should not hesitate to offer the best possible outfit in Buildings and equipment where the highest aspirations of our students may be satisfied. In that case we never will have cause to complain that our Halls are not crowded with the most promising and brightest sons of China.

We may well take a lesson from what is being done for Medical Education. A group of men among the finest business ability to be found in America came to China to establish a medical school of the very highest grade.

After prolonged and thorough investigation they selected Peking, the capital of the nation, for their greatest work. There is no sign of temporizing in their plans—on buildings are erected for present use and later to be replaced by others of a more permanent character. With broad vision they planned from the very beginning to erect buildings worthy the great aims towards which they are working. They seem to think it wise to provide ample buildings and equipment even before they enroll their first students. We rejoice in their great plans and pray that they may be abundantly successful.

They plan for only one department of education—the medical. The Peking University hopes to offer the best there is in the Arts and Sciences, Theology, Education and all that will fit men for the highest callings in life, for greatest usefulness to the state, and the greatest service to the Church. It is a matter of great importance that the high ideals contemplated in the founding and in the reorganization of the University shall be reflected from the buildings and equipment as well as from the character of the men employed on its staff, so that the first sight of Peking University may give the impression of permanency and efficiency.

Seldom has a body of Christian men been given a greater task or been confronted with grander opportunities of impressing the civilizing influences of Christianity upon the people of a great nation just awaking from centuries of isolation and inaction to face the dangers and illusion of an absolutely new environment. Their great need is for thousands of educated leaders, trained under Christian instructors and imbued with the spirit of self-sacrifice and service to guide the people to an honorable

place among the nations. With the political, commercial and financial problems that are absorbing the best talent of the nation we are only incidentally concerned but we cannot be blind to the fact that certain conditions exist, which like noxious weeds are scattering the seed of immorality, dishonesty and self-seeking broadcast among the millions of people that will produce untold suffering unless checked and purified by the leaven of Christian truth which it is the duty and glory of the Christian School to disseminate. Unless we are profoundly impressed that Christian truth has a message that will cure these evils and point a way to the highest attainments of all the people we are in danger of missing our high calling. We must magnify the place of the Christian School and in the spirit of self-denial as taught by our Great Teacher make Peking University stand like a light house above the raging elements to elevate truth, integrity, service, purity and consecration to the welfare of others as the way to peace, safety and progress for the individual and for the nation.

### College of Theology.

W. T. HOBART, DEAN.

The work of the year has gone quietly forward with little to call for special remark. This year the college has conducted its class work in Durbin Hall and has had its own chapel exercises there. This has established a closer relation between the Professors and students than was possible when the students attended chapel with those of the other departments.

Our entering class was composed of nine college graduates and five students in the Arts course, who took electives in the college of Theology.

We have only one student in the Senior class and five in the Middle class. This makes a total of twenty students in attendance. While not a large number, it leaves ample room for growth.

In the spring special services were held for all the students and the spiritual life of our students received a decided uplift. Another result is that we shall have a larger class entering next fall than even before.

The University course of study has been re-arranged by the Board of Managers, so that in future, students will be received in the College of Theology after completing the Junior College course. After a three years course they will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts, but a fourth year will be required for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

We are now using buildings belonging to the Methodist Mission. We need everything in the way of

buildings, equipment and endowment. What we need most is a building that would answer for dormitory and recitation hall. That would be built on the new campus of the University.

We need scholarships for the students and endowment for Professors' chairs and funds to add to our library equipment.

China is calling for better trained men to fill her pulpits and we must supply them or the church will suffer. Who will help to make the training possible?

### Report of the Dean of the Preparatory College (Yu Ke) and the College of Arts at Peking.

HARRY E. KING, DEAN.

Because of the lack of proper accommodations for the University on the New Campus, the Arts and Theological Colleges have remained on the Campus of the Middle School and Bible Institute of the Methodist Mission. The enrollment of 575 in the Middle School and Bible Institute, 177 in the University Departments, a total of 752 students has necessitated several changes.

Pilcher Hall, not having a sufficient number of class rooms to meet the need, parts of the dormitories have been turned into recitation rooms. Although the day time has been divided into nine periods for class work, still some classes had to be taught in the evening. In order to carry on the work of all the schools on the campus, it has necessitated compromises, good nature, and hearty co-operation on the part of all, realizing that under the present conditions we could not in all respects attain our high ideals. Yet by team work we would be able to get good results even though conditions were not ideal. All the work being under one administration has greatly aided in bringing about these harmonious results.

We were most happy to welcome back two members of our Faculty who had been in the United States for graduate study; Professor Li Tien Lu, who took his Ph. D. degree at Vanderbilt University, specializing in Economics, Sociology, Philosophy, English and Education. This year Dr. Li has taught classes in Economics, Psychology, Sociology, English and American

History. Professor Wang Chih P'ing received his Ph. D. degree at Syracuse University, specializing in History, Constitutional Law, International Law, and Education. For two years Dr. Wang was an instructor in the History Department of Syracuse University, giving courses in Chinese History. Since his return he has again taken over the Supervision of the Chinese Department, relieving Dr. Chen of that work. Dr. Wang reports that the Chinese Department is well organized and the teachers doing good work.

Professor Walter Davis' furlough was extended another year in order that he might continue his graduate work at Chicago University. We have been most fortunate to secure the services of Mr. Thomas T. Gow, M.E., M.S., Colorado School of Mines, A.M., Harvard University, to teach the classes in Physics and Geology.

Professor Dobson took graduate work last summer at the University of Michigan and during the year at Harvard University. In his absence Mr. Liu has taught the classes in Biology.

The classes in Mathematics have been taught by Professor Terrell, Professor Chen and Mr. Sun Jung.

Dr. Chen has also had the classes in Education and Miss Terrell the Senior College class in English. The remaining classes in the English Department have been taught by Mr. Congdon, Mr. Chou Fu Chuan, and Miss Felt.

Mr. Kao Feng Shan has taught the Bible Classes, In Mrs. King's absence, Miss Baugh has taught the Latin. Mr. Juan has had charge of the Preparatory College (Yu Ke) Classes in Physical Exercise Classes have been taught by the Dean in Medieval and Modern

European History, English Constitutional Law, Comparative Constitutional Law, and International Law. Mr. Oh'en has taught the classes in Chinese History.

Professor Gibb has given courses in General Qualitative, Quantitative and Organic Chemistry.

Many requests have been made for courses in German and French. The Courses in the Preparatory College (Yu Ke) as now accepted require students to take German, French, Latin, or Greek. We hope the Board of Trustees will respond to the request of the Board of Managers that they send out this year a well qualified man for the German and French Department.

Some of the Junior and Senior College students elected the Combined Course offered by the Colleges of Arts and Theology.

All the members of the College classes are earnest Christians, and have been very active in Christian work, especially during the services of special Meeting held in different parts of the city, and at Asbury Church.

Fifteen of them have decided to enroll in the Theological College the coming year. We know that the Lord has been in our midst and blessed us and the work to which He has called us.

The success of our work is due to the Christian spirit that has been shown, and the loyal, faithful service of the staff; to Dr. Chen for his diplomatic and just dealings with all the students in his position as Registrar; to Mr. Krause as treasurer and for many other services he has rendered us; to Doctors Hopkins, G. D. Lowry and Smith for their faithful medical services rendered the students; and to President Lowry for his valuable advice and loyal co-operation.

Peking University Undergraduate Department.

REPORT OF THE TUNGCHOU SECTION.  
FORMERLY NORTH CHINA UNION COLLEGE.

For Year 1916-17.

HOWARD S. GALT, DEAN.

*Beginning the Year's Work:*

In accordance with a plan announced last year regular examinations for admission to the Freshman Class were held September 13th to 16th. Seventeen candidates presented themselves for examination, twelve of whom were admitted. Some of these had conditions which were to be removed by special examination later on. The results of the examination with regard to the students admitted show that there is much to be desired in the way of improvement in the Middle Schools affiliated with the college. If this system of examinations is to be continued in the future it is evident that there should be some measure of superintendence of the work of the Middle Schools.

At the opening chapel service which was held on September 19th in accordance with a newly established custom two mottoes in Chinese selected from a number handed in by members of the graduating class last June were placed in position on the chapel walls and provided subjects for two opening addresses given by Mr. Porter and Mr. Ts'ui. One motto was "Neng-ch'u-chi-chu-neng jen," which may be translated, "He who is able to control himself can control others." The second motto, similar

in from was "Shan-tzu-hsueh-chu-shan-ch'iu-hsueh," which may be translated, "He who studies himself is able to obtain learning" These mottoes have remained upon the chapel walls during the year and we hope that they have become engraved upon the students' hearts.

The Freshman Class numbered 33 men, with 3 additional students taking special work. Besides the twelve men admitted by examination as mentioned, twenty-one were admitted by certificate from accredited schools. An analysis of the whole student body including the Freshman Class gives the following results; Students from the American Board Mission 54, from the London Mission 9, from the Presbyterian Mission 8, from other Missions 12, from outside sources 4, making a total of 87 students in the four college classes. Some have withdrawn during the year, the greatest number being from the Freshman Class. Eight members of that class have left college for one reason or another and we are interested to note that 6 of the 8 were among those entering by examination and only two out of 21 admitted by certificate have withdrawn.

*Teaching Staff:*

Mr. Corbett has been absent on furlough during the year and his absence, in class and administrative work, has been much missed. But we have been glad to welcome Mr. S. Moore Gordon, a new appointee of the Presbyterian Board. Mr. Gordon has had a number of years experience in educational work in China being connected formerly with the Anglo-Chinese College in Tientsin. During the year Mr. Gordon has taught the Senior class in English and has readily accepted a share in

the administrative work. Aside from this his main strength has been given to the study of Chinese. Mr. Porter returned from furlough early in September and his strong personality again made itself felt in a great many departments of college life. Mr. Biggin while definitely appointed by his Mission to take up the responsibility for other educational work in Peking has at great personal sacrifice continued nearly an instructor's full share of work in the College. The needs of his work in Peking required him to move his residence to Peking. His work was somewhat lightened during the second semester, Mr. Porter kindly taking his class in Physiology. It is with a sense of great loss that we view Mr. Biggin's gradual retirement from the College, for since 1903 he has given earnest and faithful work to the institution and his solid scholarship and patient perseverance in study have deeply impressed his students. There has been no change in the Chinese staff of the College. But a more effective arrangement of the three Classical teachers has been made by introducing another teacher into the Academy.

*Course of Study:*

Changes in the course of study adopted two years ago have been effective during the year with the three lower classes of the college, *i.e.*, these three classes have been pursuing a course modelled after the Yu K'e of the Government University of Peking. For the most part this has meant a rearrangement of courses. One or two new courses have been added and the courses given in English increased. It is interesting to note the choices of the students of these classes as between the Literary and Scientific Courses. In the Freshman Class 16

members were in the Literary section and 17 in the Scientific; in the Sophomore Class 17 in the Literary and 8 in the Scientific; in the Junior Class 3 in the Literary and 7 in the Scientific. This gives as a total in the three classes 36 in the Literary and 32 in the Scientific—a result which we consider on the whole very satisfactory.

The Senior Class has been following the old course not divided into Literary and Scientific Courses.

*Administration:*

The work of administration during the year has not been difficult and very few cases of discipline have required attention. We are glad to note a gradual growth in self-control and initiative among the students and welcome these results of education not directly connected with the accumulation of knowledge.

*Religious Conditions:*

The year of Y.M.C.A. work as determined by the dates when the officers are elected is not synchronous with the college year so that parts of two administrations in the association must be referred to. For some years we have noted a lack of correlation between the work of successive groups of officers in the association—each set of officers closed up its own years' activities without sufficient reference to the officers who follow. But in this respect we discern some improvement during the past year. The officers whose term expired the last of January issued a very attractive booklet reporting the work of the year. This shows activities along many lines and reports a budget for the year which amounted to more than \$250. The new officers who have been in charge during the second semester conducted a very successful meeting to

secure new members early in the semester. A very interesting and attractive program was arranged with Dr. Ch'en Tsai Hsin as speaker. The meeting resulted in the addition of 18 names to the association roll giving a total of more than 80. Mr. Arthur Rugh visited the association during the autumn and added his stimulus and his wise advice in the conduct of its efforts.

The Student Volunteer Band has also maintained its activities and in the autumn held a meeting for the reception of new members and about 34 names were added to the roll. Rev. Ting Li Mei whose influence was so prominent in the organization of the band in the college seven years ago visited the college in the spring and put new inspiration into the members of the band as well as into the student body as a whole.

During the year there have been but six of the students who are not Christians so that the general work of the Christian Organizations has been to nurture our Christian lives and the direction of outside activities. A number of the students joined in the work in the week of special Evangelistic effort observed throughout China at the end of January.

*Special Events;*

The Patriotic Celebration of October 10th was of more than usual interest. The College joined with various bodies in the city in the day's celebrations which also marked the opening of what might be called a Civic Centre in the city. An old Chinese Yamen whose buildings were destroyed by an explosion a number of years ago has been fitted up as a park with a large pavilion for public meetings and this made a most suitable place for a public celebration.

We have had two notable lectures during the year. The first was on Forestry by Mr. Lin, who is connected with the National Bureau of Forestry and also with the Forestry Department of Nanking University. Mr. Lin presented a copy of his book on Forestry to the College Library. The second lecture was by Professor Robert McElroy, Ph. D., Head of the Department of History and Politics in Princeton and Exchange-Professor at Tsing Hua College. Professor McElroy's subject was "A Comparison between the Constitution Making in the Early Days of the American Republic and the Constitution Making which has been taking place this Year."

One series of Inter-collegiate Debates similar to those conducted last year has taken place during the present year. The series consisted of three debates between teams from Tsing Hua College, the Preparatory College of the Government University and our own institution. This year we succeeded in winning second place, our team defeating that of the Government University. Our students were much encouraged by this evidence of growth in the English Department and Mr. Beers deserves much credit for the way in which he has developed an interest in Debating and Public Speaking. An English Oratorical Contest has also been held, the speakers being members of our own student body.

The Glee Club and Choral Society of the College, assisted by members of the staff have made progress in developing the musical interests of the institution. Three concerts have been held during the year and the students have taken the chief responsibility in preparing for these events. The most notable of these was held in

Peking May 19th and was given as a benefit concert—the proceeds to go to the College Y.M.C.A. and to Tungchou Boy's School. This concert altho competing with others before and after for the patronage of Peking society drew together an audience of 700 or more and brought in a substantial sum for the causes for which it was given.

During the spring we have been honoured by visits from representatives of the Higher Normal College. In March Mr. Dean brought 23 members of the English division of the graduating class to Tungchou to visit our College and observe the methods of teaching and in May three Chinese teachers from the English Department of the Middle School affiliated with the Normal College came for the same purpose.

*Athletics:*

Athletic interests during the autumn term were concentrated chiefly on Football and Mr. Woodall gave earnest effort to the coaching of the teams. During the spring term, after preliminary contests, two of our College students were sent as a part of the Peking University section of the North China Team to the Far Eastern Olympic Games held in Tokyo this year. The annual Triangular Meet is to be held later than usual and so can not be included in this report.

*General Conditions:*

It is to be noted that our student body has not been increased in numbers in recent years but as pointed out last year this is due to a more rigid selection of students. Those students who are here represent indeed the "survival of the fittest." By lowering our standards we could easily admit many more students and retain many

more of those admitted. But in view of the purposes of the institution it has not seemed wise to do so. We think we observe results of this policy in a higher quality of work. As an instance of this the writer would like to report conditions in a class in Apologetics conducted this year. For reasons connected with furloughs of members of the staff the course was given last year to Senior and Junior Classes combined. For similar reasons it was given this year to the Junior and Sophomore Classes. The course considers many aspects of the relations of Scientific and Philosophic thought to Religious Truth and furnishes a good test of the students thinking ability and I have been gratified to note that the Sophomores in the class this year have shown an interest in the topics considered and a mental ability to grapple with them comparing well with conditions in Senior and Junior classes heretofore. The initiative of the students and their ability to manage a wide range of college interests are more evident each year.

Education means more than definite acquisition of knowledge. It means enlargement of experience, preparation for social activity and many other things besides the absorption of learning from the books and instructors. We are glad to believe that the environment provided for these young men during their college days has developed in them a wide range of valuable abilities and habits. As they graduate year by year and go out into the world we are glad to hope that they represent an annual multiplication of the members of the staff who have been responsible for their training. Thus we feel that they go forth as our representatives to accomplish in society the God-given tasks for which the College stands.

## The Peking University

### Physical Department.

E. J. WINANS.

The Physical Department at Peking has been under the direction of Mr. C. C. Juan who has also had charge of the work in the Middle School and Bible Institute. The Senior College were excused from the calisthenic drill, but the classes were compulsory two days per week, for the Yu K'e. Mr. Juan has also taught a class in Hygiene in the Bible Institute.

The drill has consisted of freehand calisthenics and setting-up exercises along with marching and elementary military drill with wooden guns. At the beginning of the year, Drs. G. D. Lowry and D. V. Smith gave each student a thorough medical examination, reporting cases of trachoma and other contagious diseases requiring treatment or isolation. During the course of the year, the physical director has given each student a careful physical examination. The Student Clinic was opened again, as last year, in Pilcher Hall, but before the end of the term, it was found to be more satisfactory to have the students go to the hospital.

In Athletic Games Peking University has done very creditable work. Prior to Christmas, the departments at Tungchou and Peking played football against each other; but after the beginning of the New Year, joint teams began to make their appearance. The first joint team to play under the new colors, the "Yellow and the Blue," was the Varsity basket ball team. When the Peking City team was selected to contest with Tientsin the

honour of representing China in Japan at the Third Far Eastern Olympic Games, seven of the squad of eleven were from Peking University. The Track-team won third place in the North China Track and Field Meet and we expect it to carry the new colours to victory in the Triangular Meet to be held on the Peking field. When the North China representatives were selected for the National Team to go to Japan, ten were chosen from Peking University - six of these were undergraduates and four were graduates. Unfortunately, only one of our representatives won any points, Tu Jung T'ang, who won second in the Pentathlon, losing to the Japanese representative by only eight points. Two of our number played on the Basket ball team which won second for China. The Tennis team won the City Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, the doubles team winning championship.

A shadow came over our athletics this spring in the untimely death of our star athlete, Chi Tzu Ying, former holder of the Olympic Pentathlon trophy.

As a whole the work of the year has been very satisfactory and the success in organizing our joint teams and thus paving the way for the future years together has been extremely gratifying.

### Amended Charter.

At a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, held on December 2, 1915 upon the recommendation of the Charter Committee, the following vote was unanimously adopted:—

PEKING UNIVERSITY.—Voted, That upon the unanimous request of the Board of Trustees of Peking University, China, voted at their meeting of November 22, 1915, at which every trustee was present, the charter of the said University, which was incorporated by a certificate executed June 25, 1889, and filed on or about June 25, 1890, in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York, be amended by changing the corporate name of the institution to that of Peking University, and by changing the second and third of the numbered paragraphs of the said certificate of incorporation so as to read as follows:—

SECOND:—The purpose of the corporation shall be to establish and maintain in Peking, China, a University, founded and conducted on strictly Christian, evangelical, but not sectarian, principles, and to aid the youth of the Chinese Empire, now Chinese Republic, and of other countries, in obtaining in such University a literary, scientific or professional education.

The corporation of the University shall, generally, have the powers and privileges of corporations created under the Education Law of the State of New York, the same as if originally incorporated thereunder.

THIRD:—The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, shall be the constituent trustee-electing members of this corporation, and the managing boards of such Boards of Missions shall each choose, to be the respective representatives of the said bodies, four persons to be members of the board of trustees of the corporation, to so hold, in the first instance and in succession, that the term of one member of each group of such representative trustees shall expire in each year.

Such representative trustees, acting together, shall, as the terms of the nine general trustees, and of their successors, in continuing successions expire, choose such successors, to so hold that the terms of three such general trustees shall expire each year.

Other incorporated missionary organizations may at any time be affiliated with and made constituent trustee-electing members of the corporation of the University, by the favoring vote of the managing boards of all the then existing such constituent bodies; and each such so added constituent body shall be entitled to choose, as its representative, or representatives, an additional member, or such group of members as the vote of affiliation shall provide, and of the board of trustees of the corporation, to so hold that the term of such trustee, or one of such group of trustees, shall expire each year.

The successors, in continuing succession, of the representative trustees shall be chosen by their respective trustee-electing bodies; and all members of the Board of

Trustees of the University shall continue to hold after the expiration of their specific terms of office, until their successors shall be chosen.

A majority of the trustees of the corporation shall be citizens of the United States of America.

### By-Laws of the Trustees of Peking University.

1. The Trustees by the terms of the Charter shall be divided into four classes, comprising as nearly as possible an equal number in each class. In addition to the members of the Board of Trustees chosen by the different Mission Boards and Societies, there may be elected by the Trustees half as many additional members, in four year classes, in harmony with the provisions of the Charter, and the successors to the original nine Trustees who resigned shall be reckoned among these additional or co-opted members.

When a vacancy occurs in the membership of the Board of Trustees, it shall be filled in the same manner in which the original member was elected.

2. The officers shall consist of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary, who shall be elected at the Annual Meeting, and an Assistant Secretary and an Assistant Treasurer whenever the Board shall deem them necessary; these need not be members of the Board of Trustees. The signatures of both President (or Vice-President) and Treasurer shall be requisite for the execution of all documents. A Finance Committee shall be elected from the members of the Board.

It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to open and keep such books of account as may be approved by the Finance Committee, to record the receipts and expenditures of the Board; and such accounts shall be audited at least once in each year by a committee appointed by the Trustees for that purpose. The Treasurer shall give bonds in whatever sum and whenever the Trustees shall

direct. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to preserve full minutes of the proceedings of the Board.

3. The Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees shall be held in the city of New York in the month of.....the exact time and place to be fixed by the Board itself or by the President, Secretary and Treasurer. Notice of all meetings of the corporation shall be sent at least five days in advance of the meeting to each member of the Board. Special meetings may be called at any time at the request of any three members of the Board.

All funds of the Board shall be invested under the direction and control of the Board of Trustees acting through its Finance Committee.

For the transaction of ordinary business, five members shall constitute a quorum provided that not less than three of the co-operating denominations are represented and provided further that whenever any member present so requests, any item of business shall be referred to the more representative quorum; but for the election of trustees, of officers of the Board of Trustees, and the appointment of President and members of the Faculty of the University, the determination of the annual budget, and the purchase or sale of property, a majority of the total membership and a representation of at least one of the members elected to this Board by each of the three co-operating Mission Boards shall be required for a quorum.

4. There shall be a Board of Managers in North China to consist of not more than twenty-four nor less than sixteen members. Four members of this Board shall be elected by each of the co-operating Missions

connected with the fully co-operating Mission Boards. Any Mission not co-operating in full shall be entitled to elect representatives on the Board of Managers proportionate to its co-operation. These officially elected members shall have power to co-opt as members of the Board of Managers a number not to exceed one-half of the representative members. Thereafter the co-opted members shall be elected by the Board of Managers as a whole.

The members of the Board of Managers shall be divided into four classes as numerically equal as possible and the term of service of one class shall expire annually. When the place of any member becomes vacant the vacancy shall be filled in the same manner as in the election of the original member. All elections to the Board of Managers shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees. All the members of the said Board of Managers shall be Christians of evangelical faith, and at least one-half residents of Peking or vicinity.

The President of the University shall be ex-officio President of the Board of Managers, and one-half of the members shall constitute a quorum for business. The rules and by-laws of the said Board of Managers shall be submitted to the Trustees for their approval.

5. The Board of Managers shall be accountable to the Board of Trustees for the conditions, custody and uses of all funds received by them from whatever source. Donations for the University made directly to the Board of Managers may be employed by them in accordance with the wishes of the donors, provided always there be

no departure from the fundamental principles of the institution as stated in these By-Laws and the Articles of Incorporation and that annual expenses of operation shall not be increased without the consent of the Board of Trustees. All real estate or permanent investments, however, shall be held by or in trust for the Board of Trustees. Appeals for funds outside of China shall be made only through the Board of Trustees or with their approval.

6. The Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers shall be held in the month of....., at which a full report of the operations and condition of the University, and a statement properly audited of all receipts and disbursements shall be presented, and the same shall be forwarded to the Board of Trustees in time for their annual meeting.

7. The Board of Managers shall have power, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, to make and enforce such laws and regulations as may be necessary for the conduct of the University; may propose nominations for President, Dean of each department, and Professorships; shall appoint and at their discretion remove all other instructors and officers; prescribe the course of studies; assign to each department its respective duties; decide upon the conditions of admission, and, in general, be invested with authority to determine all questions of local business and management.

8. The University Council shall consist of the President, Deans, and Professors. The Council shall be under the direction of the Board of Managers and be responsible to that Board for the discharge of its duties.

9. The President, Deans, all Professors, and, as far as practicable, the other instructors shall be Christians of evangelical faith.

10. The Trustees shall appoint the President, Deans, and Professors and shall have the power of removal. The Trustees shall determine the salaries of officers and instructors after receiving recommendations on the subject from the Board of Managers, except when such salaries are paid by the Missionary Boards participating in the University.

11. The Board of Trustees shall be the ultimate authority in all the affairs of the University, but local matters when referred to the Board of Trustees must be through the Board of Managers, accompanied by an expression of the judgment of the Board of Managers upon the question involved.

12. It shall be the duty of the Trustees to transmit to the Board of Managers at such times, in such manner and in such amounts as may be mutually agreed upon, or as may be deemed expedient by the Trustees, the interest on any permanent endowments and the whole or part of other funds in their hands.

The Trustees shall have power to withhold the payment of the above funds (1) when in their judgment there shall be a departure on the part of the Board of Managers, or University Council, in the control or instruction of the University from strictly Christian and evangelical principles, (2) in case of political or local changes rendering it desirable or necessary to reduce the number of instructors or students, to alter the location of the University, or suspend operation for a period or

permanently, (3) or in case the University shall become self-supporting, (4) or whenever from any cause the Trustees shall come to the conclusion that the University is not answering its original design.

13. The Trustees shall have authority to employ such agents, and to adopt such other measures, as may be necessary for the execution of their trust.

14. These By-Laws may be amended by a vote of two-thirds of the Trustees at an annual meeting, or at a meeting regularly called for this purpose, full notice of the amendment proposed having been given at a previous meeting, or the substance or exact wording of the proposed changes having been furnished each member of the Board at least one month in advance of the meeting at which action thereon is contemplated.

## By-Laws of the Board of Managers of Peking University.

### ARTICLE I.

#### *Officers and Committees.*

The President of the University shall be President of the Board of Managers and shall be ex-officio a member of all the Standing and Special Committees of the same.

The following officers and Standing Committees shall be elected by ballot at the Annual Meeting of the Board, and shall remain in office for a term of one year or until their successors are elected:—A Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer, an Executive Committee, a Finance Committee, a Committee on Grounds and Buildings, a Committee on Library and Museum, and such other Committees as occasion may require.

The Secretary and the Treasurer need not be members of the Board of Managers.

### ARTICLE II.

#### *Duties of Officers.*

The President or the Vice-President shall preside at all meetings of the Board of Managers. If the President and the Vice-President be absent then the Board shall elect a President pro tem.

The Secretary shall keep the roll of the Board of Managers. He shall notify all members of meetings of the Board, record the Minutes of the same, and keep on file reports of all Committees. He shall be the Official Correspondent of the Board.

The Treasurer shall keep proper books of accounts, showing all the receipts and disbursements and all other financial affairs connected with the University in China. He shall be subject to the direction of the Finance Committee and of the Board in respect to all investments, loans, and other financial affairs of the University, so far as they are under the control of the Board. He shall report the state of the funds and present a properly audited statement of accounts at each Annual Meeting of the Board and at such other times as may be required.

The Treasurer shall keep the seal of the University and affix the same to such documents, contracts, and conveyances as may be ordered by the Board of Managers, and shall execute for the University conveyances of real estate whenever ordered by the Board.

ARTICLE III.

*Executive Committee.*

The Executive Committee shall carry out the directions of the Board of Managers not otherwise provided for and in the intervals between the meetings of the Board shall act on its behalf.

ARTICLE IV.

*Finance Committee.*

The Finance Committee shall aid the Treasurer in providing ways and means, advise him as to the deposit of all uninvested monies of the University, and—in intervals between the meetings of the Board—direct him in respect to all investments, loans, and other financial affairs of the University.

ARTICLE V.

*Committee on Grounds and Buildings.*

The Committee on Grounds and Buildings shall see that the grounds of the University are properly laid out and kept in order, and, in case of the proposed erection of new buildings, shall draw up specifications and secure plans and estimates for the same, to be submitted to the Board of Managers for their approval.

ARTICLE VI.

*Committee on Library and Museum.*

The Committee on Library and Museum shall have these departments as their special care with a view to their successful development.

ARTICLE VII.

*University Council.*

The University Council, consisting of the President, Deans and Professors, shall, as a rule, suggest to the Board of Managers laws and regulations for the conduct of the University, nominate to the Board all instructors and officers and when necessary suggest their removal. It shall submit to the Board the courses of study and recommendations as to the respective duties of each department, as to conditions of admission, nominate candidates for degrees, and make general recommendations for the welfare of the University.

ARTICLE VIII.

*Meetings.*

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers shall be held at or near the close of the Collegiate year. One half of the members shall constitute a quorum for the

transaction of business. Members of the Board elected by the co-operating Missions, in case of absence, may, in writing, appoint proxies.

Robert's Rules of Order shall be followed in the meetings of the Board.

A vote of the majority of the members present at any meeting shall be requisite for the transaction of business.

Special meetings may be called at the discretion of the President or on the written request of one fourth of the members of the Board.

ARTICLE IX.

*Order of Business.*

At the Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers, the following shall be the order of business:—

Reading of Scripture and Prayer,  
Roll Call,  
Minutes of Previous Meeting,  
Reports of Standing Committees,  
Reports of Special Committees,  
Miscellaneous Business,  
Election of Officers for Ensuing Year,  
Adjournment.

ARTICLE X.

*Amendments.*

Any proposed alteration or amendment to these By-Laws must have been announced in writing to all members of the Board one month previous to the meeting.

*Adopted, October 9, 1916.*

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CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY  
CENTRAL OFFICE

*office copy* ✓



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REPORT OF BOARD  
OF MANAGERS OF  
PEKING UNIVERSITY  
JUNE 6th, 1918.

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REPORT OF BOARD OF MANAGERS  
JUNE 6, 1918

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**REPORT**  
OF THE  
**BOARD OF MANAGERS**  
OF  
**PEKING UNIVERSITY**

**JUNE 6, 1918.**

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**BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

(New York City)

**OFFICERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.**

William P. Merrill, D. D. . . . . *President.*  
Arthur Perry . . . . . *Vice-President.*  
George Heber Jones . . . . . *Secretary.*  
E. M. McBrier . . . . . *Treasurer.*

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Edward Lincoln Smith, D. D. . . . . *Chairman.*  
George Heber Jones, . . . . . *Secretary.*

**AMERICAN BOARD :**

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Mrs. George M. Clark  
Edward C. Moore, D.D.  
Arthur Perry.

**LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY :**

Thomas Cochran, M.D.  
F. H. Hawkins, LL.B.  
F. Lenwood, M.A.  
Richard Roberts.

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Frank Mason North, D.D.

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Wm. P. Merrill, D.D.  
Henry W. Hodge.  
John L. Severance.

CO-OPTED MEMBERS

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Luther B. Wilson, D D., LL.D.  
Alice M. Davison.  
Edward Lincoln Smith, D.D.  
E. M. McBrier

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Officers

H. H. Lowry, D. D. (ex-officio) .. .. *Acting President and  
President Emeritus.*  
George D. Wilder, D. D. .. .. *Vice President.*  
Wm. H. Gleysteen A. M., B. D. .. .. *Secretary.*  
O. J. Krause A. B. .. .. *Treasurer.*

TERM EXPIRES IN 1919.

O. J. Krause, M.E.M.  
H. S. Galt, D.D. A B C F.M.  
G. T. Candlin, D.D. E.W.M., Co-opted.  
T. Biggin, M. A., L.M.S.

TERM EXPIRES IN 1920

C. C. Wang, Ph.D., Co-opted.  
W. T. Hobart, D. D., M.E.M.  
G. D. Wilder, D. D., A.B.C.F.M.  
C. H. Corbett, A. B., B.D., A.P.M.  
J. B. Tayler, M. Sc., L.M.S.

TERM EXPIRES IN 1921.

Paul S. Reinsch. Ph. D., LL. D. American Minister.  
Co-opted.  
J. D. Liddell, L.M.S.  
C. H. Fenn, D. D., A.P.M.  
L. C. Porter, A. M. ; B.D., A.B.C.F.M.  
G. L. Davis, A. M., S.T.B., M.E.M.

TERM EXPIRES IN 1922.

H. E. King, Ph. D., M.E.M.  
Jessie M. Payne, A.B., A.B.C.F.M.  
Fei Ch'i Hao, A. B., Y.M.C.A. Co-opted.  
F. E. Dilley, A. B ; M. D., A.P.M.  
L. R. O. Bevan, M. A., LL.B., L.M.S.  
W. H. Gleysteen, A.M. ; B.D., A.P.M.

## STANDING COMMITTEES

### EXECUTIVE

G. D. Wilder                      W. H. Gleysteen  
J. D. Tayler                      W. T. Hobart

### FINANCE

G. L. Davis                      J. D. Liddell  
C. H. Corbett                      G. D. Wilder

### GROUPS AND BUILDINGS

H. S. Galt                      G. T. Candlin  
G. L. Davis                      J. D. Liddell  
C. H. Corbett

### ATHLETICS

L. C. Porter                      J. M. Gibb

### AUDITING COMMITTEE

J. M. Gibb                      C. H. Corbett

## UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

Hiram H. Lowry, A.M., D.D., Acting President, and  
President Emeritus.

William H. Gleysteen, A.M., B.D., Executive Secretary.

Thomas Biggin, M.A.

George T. Candlin, D.D.

Charles H. Corbett, A.B., B.D.

Ch'en Tsai Hsin, A.M., Ph.D.

Walter W. Davis, M.Sc.

John F. Downey, A.M., LL.D., C.E.

Carl A. Felt, A.B., B.D.

Courtney H. Fenn, D.D.

Howard S. Galt, D.D.

John McGregor Gibb, A.B.

S. Moore Gordon, A.B.

William T. Hobart, J.D.

Harry Edwin King, Ph.D.

Li Jung Fang, B.D.

Li T'ien Lu, Ph.D.

John R. Lyons, A.M., B.D.

Lucius C. Porter, A.M., B.D.

John B. Tayler, M. Sc.

Alice Terrell, A.M.

Wang Chih P'ing, Ph.D.

Dean R. Wickes, Ph.D.

Louis E. Wolferz, Ph.D.

George D. Wilder, D.D.

21 foreigners }  
4 Chinese }  
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FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY  
PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

Hiram H. Lowry, A.M., D.D. (Ohio Wesleyan), Acting President and President Emeritus.  
 Harry Edwin King, M. Pd., Ph.D. (Michigan), Dean.  
 Alice Terrell, A. M. (Oberlin), Mathematics, Education.  
 John McGregor Gibb, A.B. (Connecticut Wesleyan), Chemistry.  
 Ch'en Tsai Hsin, A. M. Ph.D., (Peking), Secretary, Mathematics, Education.  
 Walter Wiley Davis, M.Sc. (Chicago), Geology and Geography.  
 Wang Chih P'ing, Ph.D. (Syracuse), History, Education, Supervision of Chinese.  
 Li T'ien Lu, Ph.D. (Vanderbilt), Psychology, Sociology, Education.  
 Robert James Dobson, A. M., M.Sc. (Harvard), Biological Sciences, absent.  
 Carl A. Felt, A.B., B.D. (Drew), D.D. (Cornell College), Bible.  
 Liu Chih T'ing, A. B. (Peking), Biology.  
 Ts'ao Ching P'an A.B. (Peking), Chemistry.  
 Hsü Wen Liang, A.B. (Peking), History.  
 Cheng Ching Yü, A. M. (Chü Jen), Chinese Literature and Composition.  
 Hsü Kuang Pi, A.B. (Hsiu Ts'ai), Chinese Literature and Composition.  
 John F. Downey, A. M. (Hillsdale), C.E. (Penn. State), LL.D. (Hillsdale) Mathematics (for the year 1918-19).  
 Margaret E. Downey, English (for the year 1918-19).  
 Charles H. Corbett, A. B. (Wooster), B.D. (Union), Physics.  
 Dean R. Wickes, B.D., Ph.D. (Chicago), Bible.  
 Fanny S. Wickes, A. B., A.M. (Vassar), English Composition.

FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE OF  
ARTS AND SCIENCES

Lucius Chapin Porter, B.D., (Columbia), Dean, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology.  
 J. Stewart Burgess, M. A. (Columbia), Special Lecturer in Social Studies.  
 Charles Hodge Corbett, B.D. (Union), Professor of Physics.  
 Sidney D. Gamble, Litt. B., M. A. (California), Special Lecturer in Social Studies.  
 Walter Wiley Davis, B.A., M.S. (Chicago), Professor of Geography and Geology.  
 John F. Downey, M.A., L.L.D. (Hillsdale), C.E. (Penn. State) Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.  
 Howard Spillman Galt, Ph.B. (Chicago), D.D. (Tabor College) Professor of Psychology and Education.  
 S. Moore Gordon, B.A. (California), Professor of History and English.  
 John McGregor Gibb, B.A. (Wesleyan University), Professor of Chemistry.  
 Henry Edwin King, Ph.D. (Michigan), Professor of History and Political Science.  
 John B. Tayler, M.Sc. (Victoria and Liverpool), Professor of Economics.  
 Wang Chih P'ing, Ph.D. (Syracuse), Head of the Department of Chinese : Professor of Modern Chinese History.

*Instructors in Chinese.*

Wu Jung Po  
 Ch'en Te Chen

*Instructors in English*

Minnie W. Corbett  
 Lillian D. Porter

## FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY

William T. Hobart, D.D. (Garrett), Dean.  
George T. Candlin, D.D. (Peking), Systematic Theology.  
Courtney H. Fenn, D.D. (Hamilton), Gospel Harmony.  
George D. Wilder, D.D. (Oberlin), Homiletics.  
Robert K. Evans, M.A. (Oxford), *absent*.  
Carl A. Felt, B.D. (Drew), Old Testament Exegesis.  
Li Jung Fang, B.D. (Drew), Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis.  
Charles L. Ogilvie, M.A., Comparative Religion, *absent*.  
Thomas Biggin, M.A. (Oxford), New Testament Introduction.  
John R. Lyons, M.A., B.D. (Union), Church History.  
Dean R. Wickes, Ph.D. (Chicago), Secretary, New Testament Exegesis.  
Edward J. Winans, M.A. (Oxford), *absent*.

## The Acting President's Report for the Year 1918.

### The Twenty-ninth Annual Report.

One of the outstanding events of the year was the appointment by the Trustees of a Commission consisting of Bishop Herbert Welch, Hon. Paul S. Reinsch, Dr. J. C. Garritt, Mr. F.H. Hawkins, Mr. Roger S. Greene and Dr. C.T. Wang, "to prepare a report as to the best site for Peking University, and especially as to whether, in their judgment, it should be located within or without the city walls, together with reasons therefor and any recommendations that they deem of importance."

Every facility possible was given to the Commission while on the field to arrive at their conclusions. The following are some of the conclusions in their report:—

"After careful consideration, of all the information laid before the Commission and after such personal investigation as was possible during the short time at its disposal, the Commission unanimously arrived at the following conclusions, which it ventures to lay before the Trustees of Peking University:

I. A site within the city walls in general and the proposed site in particular is desirable because it is within easy reach of the center of the city, is conveniently located in relation to most of the Missions participating in the University, and would not only afford intellectual stimulus for the teachers and students through the access which it permits to museums, libraries, government offices and other institutions of learning, but would also enable the University to be of service to the community and to influence it through extension work of various kinds. The Commission has no knowledge at present of any other site where a suitable area, equally well located, could be obtained at less cost or with less difficulty."

After referring to the probable cost owing to change in rate of exchange, rise in value of the land, etc. the Commission further stated: "It must, however, be borne in mind that if this site is chosen, it may be necessary in the future to acquire more land outside the wall for athletic grounds, etc."

Finally after the Trustees in New York had considered these recommendations, they gave instructions to remain on the present site, but to confine further purchases to the southern part of about thirty acres, giving no encouragement that the remainder of the sixty six acres which the Board of Managers had been planning for, would be secured in the future.

While the Board of Managers have properly accepted this decision of the Trustees and, according to their instructions, are proceeding to amalgamate the Colleges on the new property, it is my duty as administrating officer of the University, to point out what I fear may be some of the probable effects of these decisions on the future development of the University.

No information has so far been received as to what action, if any, the Trustees have taken on another recommendation of the Commission, namely, "to define the scope of the future development of the University." Some declaration on this point is needed because of its influence on determining our future plans and progress. It is hardly possible to make any far-reaching plans unless we can have a fairly definite idea of the end toward which we are tending whether we are to plan for a really great University worthy of the name and the great opportunity of its environment, or whether we are to be satisfied with something very much less. The University has made practically no advance during the past four years, largely because of this uncertainty. At various times the views of the founders of the University have been clearly expressed and always with the seeming approval of all its friends, patrons and those directly engaged in its work. These plans have included establishing in Peking an institution of highest university grade, where students would be able to secure an education equal to that offered by the best schools in the land, under directly Christian auspices. Its location in the capital furnished an opportunity for attaining leadership in Christian education unequalled elsewhere in

the nation. Or, to adapt a quotation from the Trustees, "this location was such that its work could be carried on most effectively, that it might worthily represent education, and be impressive both in its location and equipment, and satisfactory to the Chinese Government, as far as possible, and be able to command the respect and challenge the good opinion of the Chinese people." Similar views have been expressed both publicly and privately from the beginning of the University twenty-nine years ago. It has never been claimed that the goal has been reached, but notwithstanding utterly inadequate support we have been pressing forward. It has been emphasized many times that success depended upon two essentials, time and money. Without either we can not hope to see a really great university, either now or in the future.

The federation was entered into under the prospect of an increased income, more adequate equipment and a much larger staff. It is now four years since the present scheme of federation was adopted by the cooperating Missions and passed on to the Trustees in New York and the various Mission Boards for their action. Failure to provide the funds necessary to purchase when both exchange and price of land were in our favor make it practically impossible to realize our ideal of a campus sufficiently large to meet the demands of future expansion. It has been the almost unanimous opinion of those who best understood the situation that the first requisite for the development of a great university was land sufficient to permit the erection of the buildings immediately needed and also to allow for expansion in the future. The Commission, appointed by the Trustees, who were unprejudiced men, with large expert knowledge in education and the large demands of modern Universities, unanimously agreed that the sixty six acres of the plot upon which it was planned to develop the University was not large enough, and that eventually an athletic field would have to be secured elsewhere. Within the last month three eminent educators who have had much experience in university work, while looking over the grounds, expressed their opinion that it will be impossible to build up a great University on the thirty acres to which we are now limited.

The faculties and work remain practically as they were when the federation was adopted—one group in Tungchou, and the other in Peking, except that the Theological College has been accommodated in Peking. Our present instructions are to amalgamate the Colleges this autumn on the new campus, and committees have been requested to make the necessary arrangements.

The practical work of the different departments is represented by the Deans as follows:—

## College of Theology

### Report of the Dean for 1917-18

Our college year opened auspiciously with an increased attendance. Our entering class numbered fourteen, all promising young men; our middle class numbered eleven and the senior class five. This is a gain of ten students or 50% over last year. Two students came, one from Japan and one from Amoy, but were not able to enter; one of our new students came from the Yale College at Changsha, so our reputation has spread over nearly all the Chinese Republic and even to Japan.

There have been a few changes in the faculty. Dr. Fenn withdrew, much to our regret, owing to the pressure of duties elsewhere, but Dr. Wickes of the American Board Mission has been added to our number and has cheerfully come from Tungchou to conduct his classes. Rev. Li Jung Fang soon after the beginning of the year returned from the United States where he had graduated from Drew Theological Seminary. He had taken a year of graduate work there and some additional graduate work at the University of Chicago. He is the first Chinese member of our faculty. We gave him a warm welcome and he has taken work in the Old Testament Department.

Though the year started so well, it has been one of unusual interruptions. The first was from flood. Tientsin and the surrounding country suffered from the worst flood in the memory of the oldest inhabitant and the resultant suffering called for relief. Appeals were made to us to come to the relief of the overtaxed workers. So one of the faculty with five students from the middle class spent ten days helping to receive the refugees and assign them to quarters in a large Refugee Camp.

Later on plague broke out in the Sui Yuan region far to the Northwest. Appeals were made for help in controlling it, not only for doctors but even for ignorant professors of theology. So one of our faculty was granted leave and spent

spent over three weeks chasing the plague bacillus with indifferent success. He did not see one of the deadly creatures.

As if this were not enough, the war has taken away another of our members, Rev. R. K. Evans, whom we shall miss greatly. To add to our troubles Mr. Ogilvie was overtaken with scarlet fever. Fortunately it was a light attack but quarantine will confine him till after the close of school. Flood relief has again called one of our number. Dr. Wilder, to relieve a colleague for a fortnight. Mr. Winans is leaving for a well-earned furlough and Mr. Ogilvie is also obliged to return to America on account of his wife's health. So we shall lose three of our faculty for the coming year, but the Missions concerned are planning to fill the vacancies, and our work will go on as usual. Our library has been augmented by the gifts of friends. Rev. L. Porter gave us a goodly number of volumes from his own and his father's library. Chaplain Watts also donated several boxes of books from his library and Rev. M. L. Sanders of Sandpoint, Idaho, sent us a full set of the Pulpit Commentary. Rev. T. Bryson and Dr. P. V. Smith have also donated a set of Spurgeon's Sermons. To all these friends we return grateful thanks and hope their imitators may become a great host.

We have had three seasons of special religious effort this year. First the week of special evangelism, which was very successful. Later Mr. Buchman and his party spent a little time in the city and our students had a new view of the possibilities and importance of personal work. After that Dr. Eddy and party were here for a short campaign and were an inspiration and example to our students.

Our five graduates, Fan T'ing Ch'eng, Liu Hsi Chen, P'eng Chin Chang, Tung Hao Ling, and Wang Ching Ch'ing have finished satisfactorily the course in Theology and are recommended by our Faculty to the Board of Managers for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

We hope and pray for large results from their labors in the coming years. Our College is feeling more its identity and individuality and hopes to fill a useful place in the spread of Christianity in China.

It have said nothing of our wants and needs. They are legion. We are in nearly as destitute a condition as the church in Laodicea, though we trust not from the same cause. We need everything. Will kind friends please come forward and supply us.

W. T. Hobart, Dean.

**The Union Woman's College**  
**Report of the Dean for 1917-18**

Second year of residence in the new college property in T'ung Fu, if the year is reckoned from January 1st to December 31st, 1917.

Students of full college grade, 45  
 (None below Freshman grade are included)  
 For the year beginning September, 1917, and ending June, 1917.

Students of full college grade, 37  
 (None below Freshman grade are included)

Graduates in June, 1917 :

From college course of four years	8	} These had two years of college work.
* From Higher Kindergarten course of two years	1	
From Scientific course of two years	1	

Graduates in June, 1916 :

None from college course of four years	} These have had work corresponding to Freshman and Sophomore years.	
From Higher Kindergarten course of two years		1
From Scientific course of two years		2

Ten different denominations are represented by the students, who come from nine different provinces. Graduates of government normal or middle schools are coming in increasing numbers, but all required some special study before being classed as Freshmen. None such who have not already done the special study are included in the above enumeration.

Miss Luella Miner, Dean.

\* Our special courses, Higher Kindergarten, Higher Normal, and Scientific, have the same entrance requirements as the College Course, and the two years correspond to the Freshman and Sophomore.

**College of Arts and Sciences**  
**Tungchou Division**

**Report of the Acting Dean for 1917-18**

During the academic year, 1917-18, three classes of students beyond the middle school grade were taught in the department of Arts and Sciences located at T'ungshien. Two of these classes were the first and second years, respectively, of the university preparatory course. President Lowry has requested that these classes be omitted from the report for this year.

Eighteen regular members entered the third class, the first or Freshman class of the four years advanced University course; one other took special work with this class. Of the regular members of the class two left during the autumn to take positions as first class interpreters with the British labor battalions in France. One other member of the class left in the spring term to take a position in Shansi, so that fifteen will finish the year's work. These men have finished a course of study planned in accordance with the curriculum adopted by the Board of Managers last year. Although the class has not been large, it has seemed to the faculty that the men have worked with greater earnestness this year than in previous years. They are all well qualified to go on with their studies, wherever they may choose to continue them. In view of the uncertainty that has existed in regard to plans for our own University work in the autumn, these men do not feel certain whether they can go on with the University course or not.

One student from Tungshien, Mr. Li Hsin Te, is recommended to the Board of Managers for the degree of B. A. at the coming Commencement. Mr. Li and his classmates last year, had finished three years of study on the basis of the old four year's college course. This year he has satisfactorily completed a year's work in the Theological College of the University, thus completing four full years of work. Through a mistake in classification last year, a mistake due to the dislocation of plans caused by unexpected action taken by the Trustees, Mr. Li and his classmates were reckoned as finishing the Yü K'e and were recommended for certificates last year. As a matter of fact they were Juniors on the original college

course planned before the introduction of the Yü K'e. Their Yü K'e certificates should be returned, since, by the completion of one more year of university work they are entitled to receive the B.A. degree and diploma.

The staff of instructors this year has been increased over last year by the return of Mr. Corbett from his furlough. In addition to his regular line of work, he has taken a part of the work in Biology previously carried by Mr. Biggin. Mr. Gordon, who last year carried only a single class in English, was able this year to add two classes in history, giving very welcome help to the teaching force in this line. He carried his classes through the first half of the year. At the end of that time a pressing request for help in flood relief work in road construction on the Peking-T'ungshien road was made by Mr. Greene, and the faculty released Mr. Gordon for the second semester for full time work on the road construction. His work in history was divided between Mr. Corbett and Mr. Porter. The College has been very glad to make this contribution to the flood relief work.

The work of the year has gone on in a strong and healthy way, without particular incident. In addition to the greater earnestness in their studies, the students have entered heartily into all phases of the social, athletic and religious life of the student body, of which they are a part. Of these other phases of the college life it is not possible to speak in this report, since the three groups of students, that is, the University Freshmen, the Yü K'e and the Middle School, are so united in these departments of school life that it is not possible to distinguish one group from the others.

This year, as in the last few years, we have felt the misfortune caused by uncertainty as to plans for the future of the University. It is greatly to be hoped that constructive steps can be taken so as to amalgamate all the departments of the University and by next autumn to make a beginning in the development of a distinctive University spirit, which will enable us all to work together with a fresh enthusiasm and eagerness for the high ideals in Christian education for which we have been longing during these past few years.

Respectfully submitted,

L. C. Porter, Dean.

## College of Arts and Sciences

### Peking Division

#### Report of the Acting Dean for 1917-18

A year ago it was planned to amalgamate the two sections of the Arts College and the Board of Managers had accepted the offer of the Methodist Mission to conduct the work of the university on the grounds of the Peking Academy for a period of one or two years. This was made impossible by a later communication from the Board of Trustees directing that the work of the Colleges be carried on as formerly, one section at Tunghsien and the other at Peking. When later the Board of Trustees rescinded their action, work had already started and become well organized at both centers and it was thought impracticable to make the change at that time. We are glad that the men's colleges are to be united on the new campus this coming year.

Because of the floods and the ensuing impoverishment of their families, quite a number of last year's students were obliged to seek work to help support their families and so were prevented from returning this year. During the year, still others have been forced to leave for the same reason. Many parents have endured extreme hardship in order that their sons might continue their college courses.

The total enrollment for the year is 88.

Graduate Students	1
Senior Class	28
Sophomore Class	20
Freshman Class	39

There is no Junior Class this year because the course of study for the Methodist Mission Schools below the University was revised four years ago by the action of the North China Conference of the Methodist Church to make it conform to that of the Government Schools. This raised the requirements for entrance to the College of Arts, adding another year's work in preparation, making 13 where it had formerly been 12.

The administration has not been easy with so many different grades of schools on the same campus, yet no grave cases of discipline have arisen in the College.

## FACULTY.

Miss Terrell has been absent on furlough during the year and has been greatly missed in the classroom and in many of the social and religious activities of the College. Her time has been spent in attending classes at the University of Michigan and in visiting some of the best High Schools in the large cities of the North West. She expects to return in time for the opening of the new year. Mr. Dobson was granted another year's leave to continue his graduate study at Harvard University. He has been given a scholarship and a teaching fellowship. We were glad to welcome back Mr. Davis who had spent two years in graduate study at Chicago University, majoring in geology. Mr. Wolferz, who was appointed by the Board of Trustees, arrived soon after the opening of college and has been attending the North China Union Language School. He is to take charge of the Modern Language Department.

## DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS.

Dr. Wang as supervisor of the Chinese Department reports that very good work has been done by Mr. Ch'en and Mr. Wu who have had the classes in Chinese Literature, Composition and Penmanship. Elective courses were offered in Chinese Literature.

The classes in English Literature and Composition have been taught by Mr. Congdon.

Dr. Wang has taught classes in American Colonial and Constitutional History, Mediaeval and Modern European History and Chinese Modern History bearing upon China's foreign relations, her reforms and constitutional development. Mr. Ch'in has taught classes bearing upon other periods of Chinese History. The Dean has taught classes in Modern European History and Political Economy.

Dr. Ch'en has had charge of the work of the Department of Mathematics.

In the Department of Physics Mr. Gow has given two courses in college physics. The advanced course covered the study of heat, light, magnetism and electricity; and students

who registered in the general course have studied mechanics, heat, light and magnetism, and electricity. In accordance with the requirements for the completion of any one of these courses, students attend four lectures and two periods in the laboratory each week. Special emphasis was given to the investigation of natural constants e. g., the determination of the gravitational acceleration, the magnetic measurement of the horizontal component of the earth's field.

In the Chemistry Department courses in General Quantitative and Qualitative Analysis, also Organic Chemistry, besides advanced Quantitative Analysis and Inorganic Preparation have been given by Mr. Gibb.

Mr. Davis makes the following report of the work in the Department of Geology:

During the year a double course has been carried on in General Geology; the students were allowed to elect the language of instruction; twenty-eight took the work in Chinese and six in English. With one or two exceptions all were Freshmen. During the second semester part time was given to laboratory work; also in the English course, two hours a week were given to Economic Geology, special emphasis being put on the resources of China.

Temporary laboratory quarters were found in the basement of Taft Hall. The equipment is at present most meagre. Minerals and rocks for both lecture and laboratory use, maps, instruments for field and map work together with reference books and many fossils are all urgently needed. Recently a number of fossils have been collected or donated in the United States. Mr. A. W. Slocum, assistant curator of the Walker Museum, University of Chicago, presented a good collection of fossils, representing about forty different types, collected by himself from the Devonian Rocks of Michigan. In the course of time local sources will supply quantities of minerals, rocks and fossils, but the process of collection is both slow and expensive.

In addition to General Geology the Department is ready to offer courses in Economic and Historical Geology, Paleontology and Mineralogy as in Field Work. The Hills to the north and west of Peking offer an excellent field for the latter type of work.

Dr. Hopkins has been giving courses in Physiology, Histology and Hygiene.

Dr. Li has had charge of the work in Psychology and Sociology.

More elective courses in Education have been offered this year than ever before. Dr. Li taught classes in the History of Education both ancient and modern, Dr. Ch'en, classes in Methods of Teaching, Principles of Education and School Management; the Dean, a class in observation and practice teaching. Members of the class were assigned the teaching of classes in the Higher Primary School and some classes in the Middle School. Lectures in the Teaching of Primary Work were given by the Dean, Dr. Wang, Dr. Li, Dr. Ch'en and Mr. Chou.

We are greatly indebted to Miss Starr of Tsing Hua College for a most instructive lecture on the Teaching of Drawing, illustrated by specimen drawings by her pupils. Miss Watrous of the Girls' School gave a very interesting two hour lecture on the Teaching of Nature Study, illustrating also by specimens of work done by the primary pupils of her classes.

Judging by the number of students who elected work in Education and the interest displayed, the establishment of a college of education is becoming a pressing need.

In place of some elective courses offered last year, others have been given this year. This is in accord with the policy of the Faculty to widen the scope of the elective work, offering some courses only once in two years, and withdrawing offered courses when the number of students electing them is too small to justify the cost of teaching.

#### ATHLETICS

The work in Athletics has been under the supervision of Mr. Juan, who has trained the students in foot ball, basket ball, volley ball, base ball, tennis and track work. Contests have taken place between students representing the different dormitories, between classes, and schools on the campus. Many games have also been arranged with students from other

schools and with the Faculty. Intercollegiate games have been played with Tsing Hua College, Higher Normal College and with the Agricultural Department of the Government University. The students also took part in the North China Meet at Pao Ting Fu.

It is gratifying to observe that the students are taking more and more interest in the games not only as contests, but also as a means to physical development and as pure sport.

Physical examinations of all the students were made by Dr. Hopkins at the opening of the year. A dispensary was opened in Collins Hall of which he was in charge. This was a decided improvement over the old plan of sending all students to the General Hospital for whatsoever treatment, added greatly to the convenience of the students and bettered much the discipline of the College. When necessary students were of course sent to the Hospital for treatment.

#### RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES.

The students have taken a keen interest in religious activities. The Student Christian Association has done good work especially in conducting the meetings on Thursday afternoons for non-Christian boys. Addresses were given on scientific, moral, social and religious subjects. The Sunday evening Meetings held in connection with the Epworth League have been well attended and full of religious fervor. To many of these outside speakers have been invited.

For the new students from the South who are non-Mandarin speaking, classes in Mandarin were arranged, and by this means students from the North and South were brought into close personal and social contact. Better fellowship has been the result. Social service work in the neighborhood was also undertaken.

Last summer about sixteen of the College men attended the Students' Summer Conference at Wo Fo Ssu. During the week of special evangelistic work the students were especially active, assisting not only at the evening meeting at Asbury Church, but doing much personal work in the daytime in the churches and homes of the Southern City. During the Eddy campaign they were also very active workers.

A good sized Student Volunteer Band is also a part of the religious life of the College. During the summer last year a considerable number of students could be sent into the country to help the churches in special evangelistic endeavor. Another group will be sent out this coming summer in the same way.

Of the Graduating Class, numbering 28, all are Christians and members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Eight of these students took their senior year's work in the College of Theology and are planning to devote their lives to the highest of callings, the Christian Ministry.

It is impossible to make adequate mention of the spirit of genuine co-operation, of loyal devotion and of Christian service shown by the Faculty and Officers of the College.

The following students have been recommended by the Faculty to the Board of Managers to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts:

Chang Ming	Li Lien Sheng
Chang Yun Han	Li Shih Jui
Ch'en Chung Ting	Li Yuan Hsin
Chia Kuei	Lin T'ien Ho
Chin Tsung Shan	Nien Ching Feng
Chou Yen Lin	Sun Yung Li
Chu I Chih	T'eng Chen
Han Wen Hsin	Ts'ui Hsien Hsiang
Helen Terry Hopkins	Wang Hsiang I
Hsu Ch'eng	Wang I Chung
Hsu Kuo Pin	Wang Keng Ch'uan
Kao Ching Shan	Wang Tsan Ch'ing
Kao Jui Chang	Wang Yueh T'ing
Li K'ai Yin	Yang Jung Shen

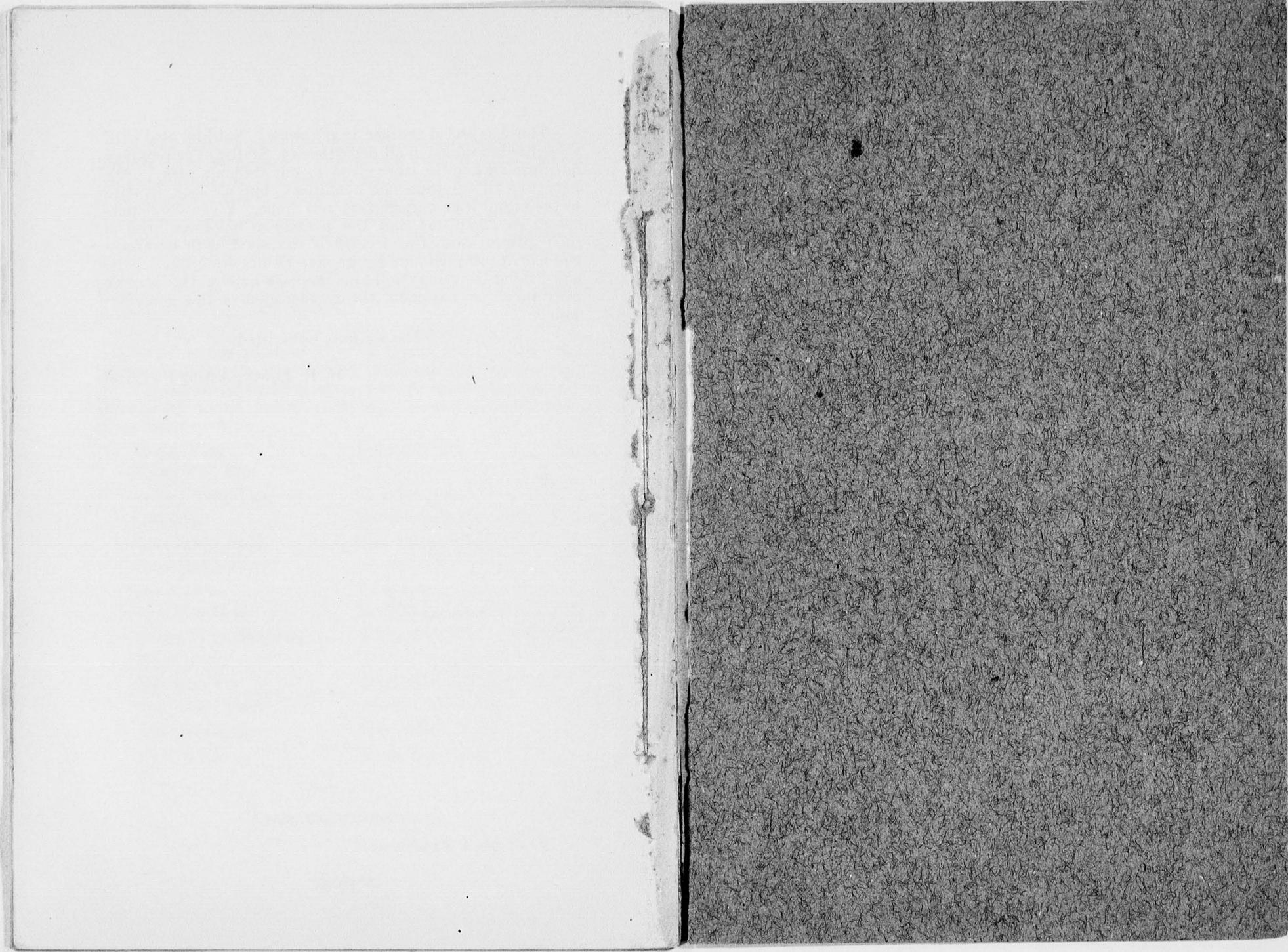
Respectfully submitted,

Harry Edwin King, Dean

Thus has ended another year's work. Faithful and hard work has been done in all departments. Statistics can convey but little idea of the labor given to our difficult task. We have had almost impossible conditions, but we look forward to the future with cheerfulness and hope. When land purchases are completed, and the permanent buildings arise in their places, and the faculty is furnished with necessary equipment, we shall look for greater results from our labors, and Peking University will take its place among the leading institutions in hastening the regeneration of this great Republic.

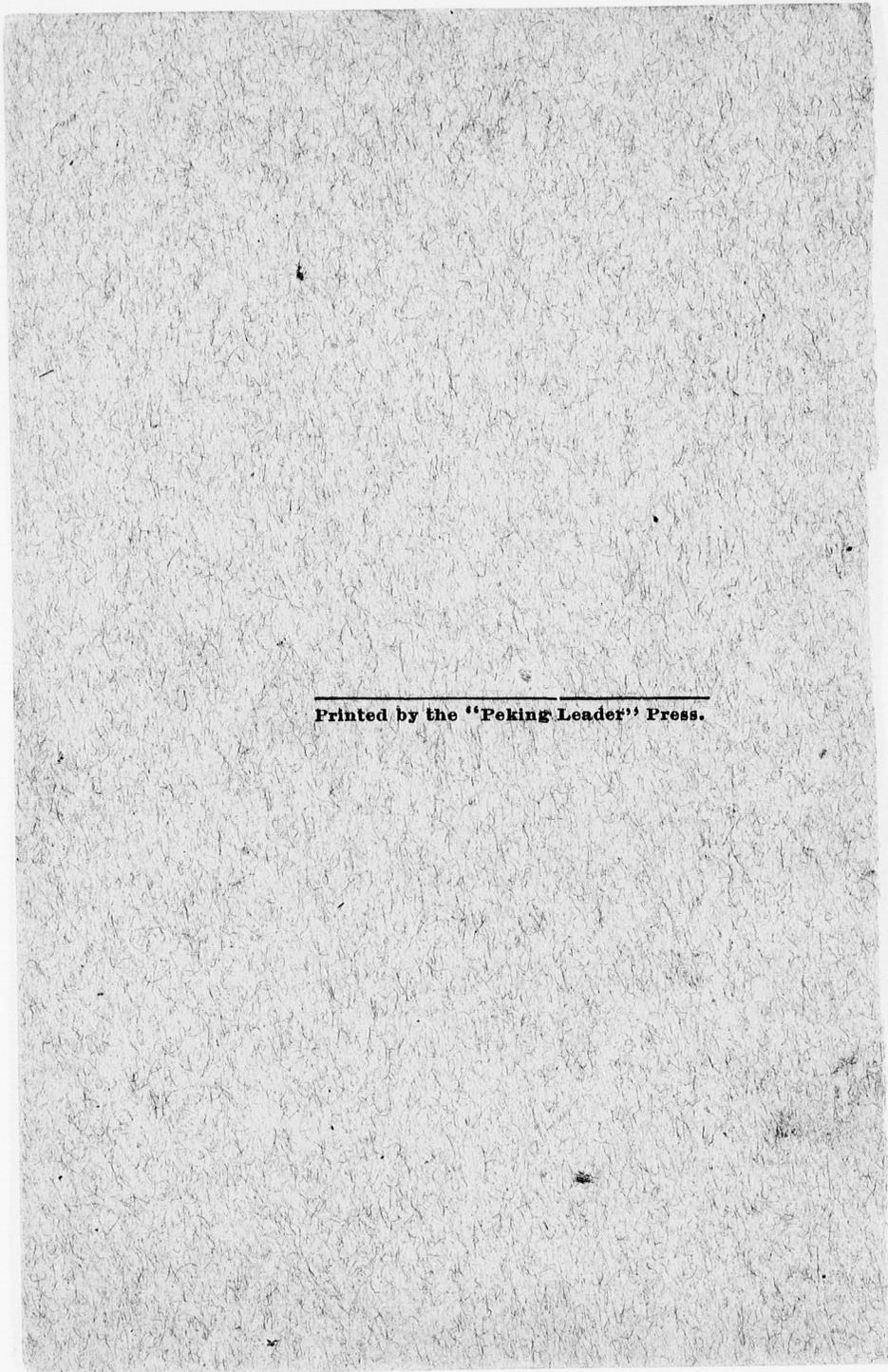
Respectfully submitted,

H. H. Lowry, Acting President



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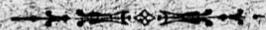


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THE  
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THIRTIETH  
ANNUAL REPORT

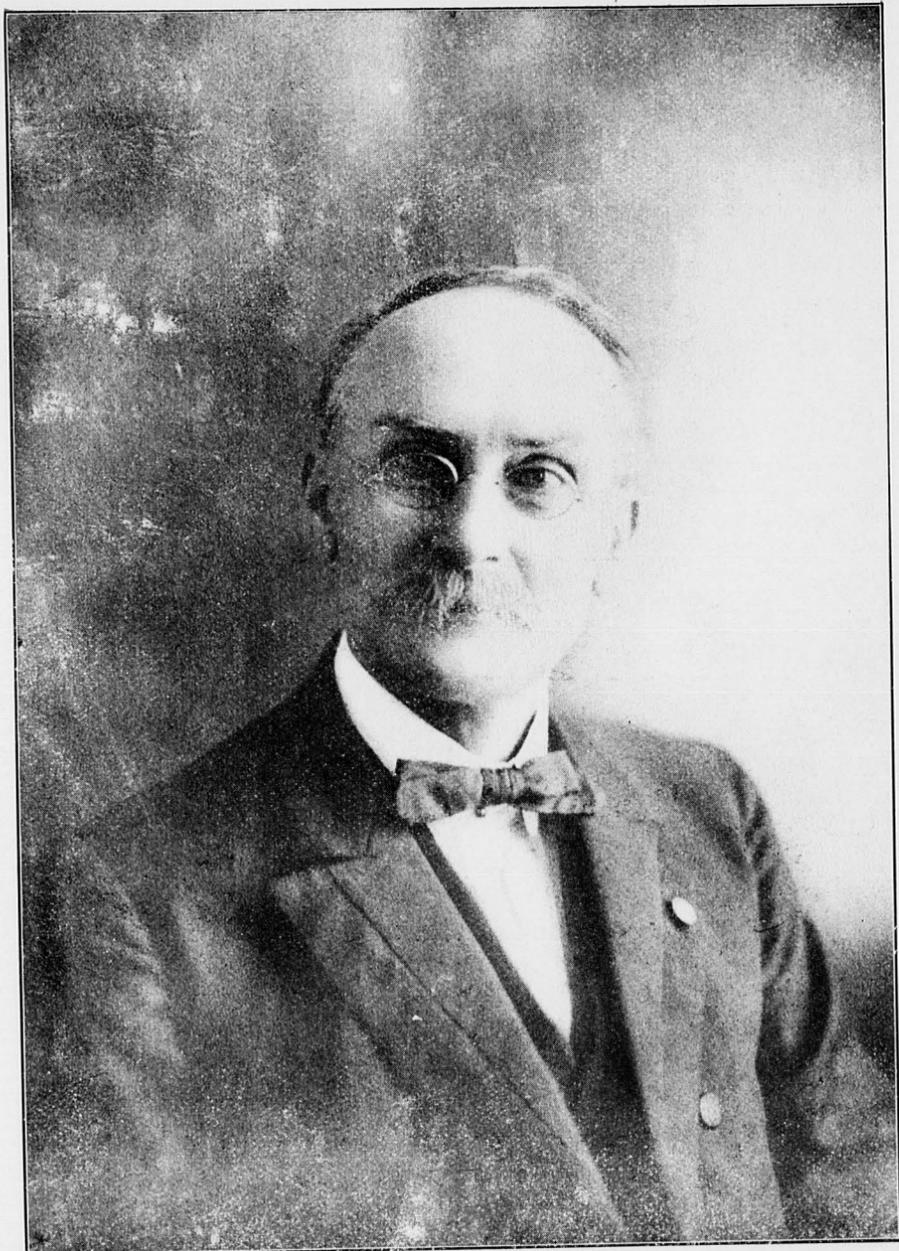
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PRESIDENT EMERITUS H. H. LOWRY.

M O M . 3 P O U

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THIRTIETH ANNUAL REPORT

June 9, 1919

This report for the past year should note several events of special importance some of which have entered into the history of the University; others relate to present needs and requirements, and still others look forward to the expansion and development of the future.

In one respect the ideals of the founders of the institution have been largely realized. Twenty-three years ago the statement was made in a large assembly of North China Missionaries that it was the hope of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which at that time was alone responsible for the support and conduct of the University, that the time would come when the University would so commend itself to the other Missions in this territory that they would all unite with it in Higher Education under very positive Christian auspices. Four years later the great uprising of 1900, which destroyed practically all missionary property in North China, opened the way for and emphasized the importance of closer coöperation in educational work.

Various plans were evolved and discussed without much prospect of final success, though each effort ended in some progress having been made though perhaps not perceived at the time. It is one of the causes for our gratitude to-day that after all these years of abortive plans and disappointed hopes this Commencement witnesses the consummation for which we have prayed and waited so long. The Peking University is now a Federation of all the Missions in Peking with one exception, while full provision

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has been made for any other Mission to enter into the Federation, either with full participation in privileges and responsibilities, or by affiliation and limited representation.

Closely connected with this result have been the changes, political, economical, local and national, that have made it desirable to open the question of a new and permanent site for the University. These changes have made the purchase of the land originally selected for the University campus impractical because of the great rise in value of the land. This has made it necessary to make an effort to secure a site in some other locality of sufficient area to meet the demands of a great University. The purchase of the land for the new campus and the erection of the necessary buildings to meet even immediate requirements will probably delay the transfer to the new grounds from two to five years. Meanwhile the work of the University is to be conducted on the present site in the city.

Another cause for gratitude is that a new President has been secured who all believe will lead the University to larger successes and insure it a permanent place among the Institutions of Higher Education in the nation. Rev. J. Leighton Stuart, D. D., who, by his work in other institutions, has proved his ability and fitness to bear great responsibilities has accepted the position of President and has been received with an unanimity of approval that promises full coöperation in the burdens of administration. It was thought best that the formal inauguration should be postponed, but Dr. Stuart is to assume the responsibilities of his office from the date of this Commencement. The Board of Managers, Trustees and all the constituents of the University join in giving him a hearty welcome and together rejoice in the success we all anticipate.

During the year we had the privilege of a visit from Dr. Edward Lincoln Smith as a representative of the Trustees. Dr. Smith brought messages of inspiration and encouragement to the Board of Managers and to the teachers and students in the University. His addresses on several occasions were

listened to with intense attention, and the forces on the field were brought into a closer relation to the Trustees and Home Boards by this visit. Through the personal contact with the workers on the field opportunity was given for studying at close range some of the difficult problems that confront us, and the ways and means of securing a more perfect organization of the federation were freely discussed, resulting in a better mutual understanding of the situation and the possibility of making Peking University a great power in the future evangelization of these waiting millions. More frequent visits from representative men would not only help to prevent misunderstandings but would inspire mutual confidence and greatly advance the cause in which we are alike interested.

It is not the design of this report to enter into details of the work done in class rooms and lecture halls, and it will not be necessary to include the reports of individual members of the Faculty, but a brief reference must be made to the presence of, and work done by Dr. and Mrs. Downey. John F. Downey, LL D. Dean Emeritus of the University of Minnesota, has given his valuable services to Peking University for no other remuneration than his traveling expenses. The highest testimony that can be given to the character of his work is that the Board of Managers have unanimously invited him to return after his visit to the States to continue his work in teaching Mathematics and Astronomy and to be Adviser to the President. As adviser to the President he will also represent the University to the Trustees and friends of the institution in the United States. Dr. and Mrs. Downey are assured a cordial welcome whenever it may be possible for them to return to Peking.

The arrival of President Stuart, the promises of larger resources, and the enlargement of the teaching staff have made it possible to elaborate the various schools and colleges toward the development of which our activities must be directed, if we are to attain the high ideals and meet the opportunities of the Peking University. No final action

has been taken in regard to the relation of the Woman's Union College, but there is a good prospect that the Woman's Union Medical College will become affiliated with Peking University.

For the present, special effort will be given to develop to a high grade of efficiency the College of Arts, the College of Theology and the College of Education, hoping that the latter may be able to meet the needs for all China for at least a long term of years. A large addition to the equipment and staff of these departments is an urgent and immediate necessity. Following these as rapidly as resources and equipment can be secured will be the development of Colleges and Schools of Journalism, Agriculture, Forestry, Commerce and Law, and such other Departments as the future may demand from an institution founded to meet the life interests of a great nation. A Dean of Post-graduate Departments has been appointed, who will give special supervision to this work. Graduate Schools will be organized and their number increased as the situation may require. The School of Theology is already a graduate School, requiring the degree of Bachelor of Arts from students entering its courses.

Seminary courses have been conducted during the year, especially for students from the North China Language School. Lectures regularly have been given by members of the Faculty of the University and by friends and visitors who have voluntarily given their valuable services.

This report cannot be closed without a general reference to the patriotic activities of the students during the closing weeks of the College year. These activities were not confined to the Government students but were general throughout the maritime provinces and in the Yangtze Valley. It is the first time in the history of Christian Missions in China that Christian students have been invited to participate with Government students in any important event. In notices sent to the student-body by the Board of Education, or proclamations from high

officials, or mandates from the President there was no distinction made between Christian and Government students. The President of the Peking University and representatives of the Faculty were invited to the private councils of teachers and students and were received and consulted on exactly equal terms as Government teachers. Two delegates were sent from Peking as representatives to the national council at Shanghai and one of these was a student in the School of Theology in the Peking University.

Only a few of the interesting results of the strike can be mentioned in this report. The principles of democracy learned in modern schools aroused the enthusiasm of the student body to protest *en masse* against the Government support of several high officials who were supposed to be guilty of selling important interests and making other concessions involving the integrity of China, and to the injustice to China in the disposal of Shantung Province by the Peace Conference. The schools were not dismissed, but the students refused to attend their classes and entered on a strike and propaganda to arouse the patriotic spirit of the people. Over fifty organizations in Shanghai and other cities joined in the protest, though the students were the acknowledged leaders. The Government attempted to put down the demonstrations by punishment and imprisonment, but the students were not deterred, and were ready to suffer death in evidence of their sincerity and unselfish patriotism.

The following excellent statement is taken from an editorial which has appeared in one of the most important and conservative periodicals in the East:—

“And now for the first time in the modern history of China the people have risen in articular criticism of the Government—or rather of the governing class—have made demands upon it and have frightened the much distressed tradition worshippers into concessions which a month ago they would not have dreamed of making to any organization but an overwhelming powerful military coalition.

What the politicians and militarists of opposing parties and of a number of southern provinces have long demanded in vain have been attained in a few weeks, by a handful of schoolboys whose unselfish patriotism has forced admiration from the militarists themselves and has made many of them wish that they were in other company. They have stirred the nation to its first real interest in public affairs and have shaped the nucleus of public opinion about which there is now some hope of building a real Chinese democracy."

In addition to the tremendous influence the demonstration of this new China spirit has had upon the policy of the Chinese Government and on the public thought of the community, in one respect at least, it has had the effect of largely increasing the influence and standing of Peking University as a living force among the educational institutions of the nation. It has given Peking University, and other Christian institutions, a recognition that will be of inestimable value in the future development of Christian work.

This present Commencement terminates my official connection with Peking University, though my interest in its future development continues unabated. Thirty years of effort and attainment have laid foundations of a Christian institution where many coming generations may have opportunity to prepare for the duties of the highest citizenship and to discharge the responsibilities of life under advantages not inferior to the best in China. With an enlarged staff of instructors and adequate endowment and equipment the University enters upon a new stage of development. It would be unbecoming at this time for me to offer either word or suggestion as to the future policy or administration, but I wish to express, as a final word, what is a settled conviction, that the most successful means to secure a large number of men of integrity and character for the world's work will be to maintain, in theory and practice, the principle that the acquisition of spiritual

power is greater equipment for life than the attainment of mere intellectual culture. In other words, the more fully teacher and pupil are inspired with the thought that we are here to produce men who can be neither bought nor frightened from a life of exact rectitude the greater will be the service that Peking University will render China.

H. H. LOWRY,

*Acting President  
and President Emeritus.*



**Letter from the Board of Managers to Dr. H. H. Lowry**

Peking, June 14th, 1919.

DR. H. H. LOWRY,  
President Emeritus of Peking University.

DEAR DR. LOWRY: -

The transfer of the reins of government of Peking University took place with such characteristic modesty and lack of ostentation on the part, both of the retiring president and of the newly elected, that it was impossible at the last meeting of the Board of Managers to take adequate notice of the event. The new Executive Committee in session under the above date for the first time, is unanimous in feeling that an expression of our honor, respect and affection should not be omitted at this time. Accordingly the Committee offers this note for the signature of the members of the Board of Managers and for transmission to our beloved President Emeritus.

We sincerely regret that owing to the unusual and unavoidable circumstances of the student political strike it was impossible to hold the regular commencement exercises for this year under the direction of him who has for these decades been the guiding mind in all the functions of the University. Had we been able to hold these exercises, a fitting means would have been found for publicly recognizing the many years of service and constructive planning on your part which have rendered possible the existence of the University to-day. The transfer of the office of President would have been more appropriately honored by some fitting ceremony. As it is we can only

briefly express our esteem for you and our appreciation of the statesmanlike and farsighted plans for the University which you have made and executed.

We congratulate you that your original conception of a nonsectarian foundation for the one truly Christian University in Peking has at last been realized. We acknowledge gladly that its realization has been largely due to your wise planning and untiring efforts. We also recognize that the carrying out of these plans would have been impossible amid all the conflicting opinions and interests, had you not successfully and tenaciously held to your often expressed purpose not to let the wide differences of opinion become a source of personal bitterness. The wonderful fact that we are to-day united in mutual esteem and confidence in our Christian brotherhood is largely due to the example you have set us of Christian love and fellowship in the midst of disappointments and trials that must have been more keenly trying to you than most of us can appreciate. We believe that the preservation of Christian charity under such circumstances by mortal man is demonstration of a life hid with Christ in God, and this example of yours will be a constant inspiration to us in the future life of the University to depend for wisdom and for the mutual respect and honor that is more essential than wisdom, upon the God in whom you have found your strength.

We may not individually have found the words to express it but we all felt keenly for you the poignancy of grief that came to you, in the midst of the most soul trying crisis in the history of our institution, by reason of the loss of the earthly presence of her who had been your comfort and sympathetic companion through all your life in China. Though not verbally expressed, the great attendance upon her impressive funeral was certainly the silent testimony to that feeling in all our hearts. The courage and faith with which you passed through those trials will under God be a source of courage and faith in us as we carry on in the future, and moved by this inspiration we

dedicate ourselves anew to the service of the Cause of Christ as represented by Peking University to which you have devoted your life.

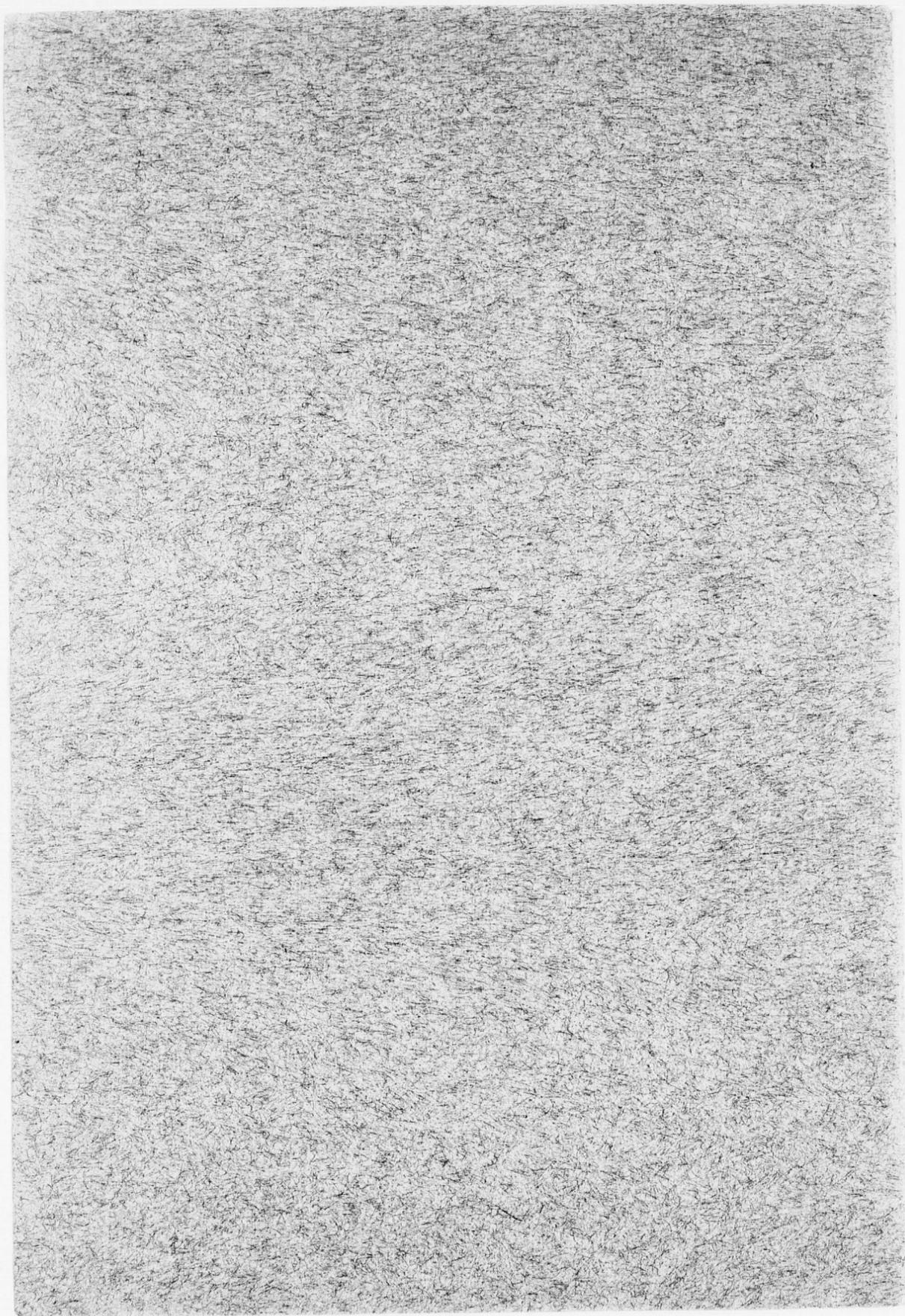
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|-------------------------|-------------------|
| (Signed) Geo. D. Wilder | Louis R. D. Bevan |
| Charles H. Corbett      | Geo. T. Candlin   |
| W. T. Hobart            | George L. Davis   |
| Howard S. Galt          | Harry E. King     |
| T. Biggin               | F. E. Dilley      |
| Lucius C. Porter        | J. D. Liddell     |

your often expressed purpose not to let the wide differences of opinion become a source of personal bitterness. The wonderful fact that we are today united in mutual esteem and confidence in our Christian brotherhood is largely due to the example you have set us of Christian love and fellowship in the midst of disappointments and trials that must have been more heavily trying to you than most of us can appreciate. We believe that the preservation of Christian charity under such a trial as this is a noble and a noble example of a life lived with Christ in God, and this example of yours will be a constant inspiration to us in the future of the University to depend for wisdom and for the mutual respect and honor that is more essential than wisdom upon the God in whom you have found your strength.

We may not individually have found the words to express it, but we all felt keenly for you the poignancy of grief that came to you in the midst of the most soul trying crisis in the history of our institution by reason of the loss of the earthly presence of her who had been your comfort and sympathetic companion through all your life in China. Though not verbally expressed, the great attendance upon her impressive funeral was certainly the silent testimony to that feeling in all our hearts. The courage and faith which you passed through those trials will under God be a source of courage and faith in us as we carry on in the future and moved by this inspiration we

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PRESIDENT STUART'S

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FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

to the

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF PEKING UNIVERSITY

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It is not without thrills of deep feeling that one undertakes to review his first twelve months of administrative connection with a Christian college in the Capital of the China of today, to report the significant events of this period, and to formulate his impressions of the problems and possibilities--alike big--which challenge all who have to do with Peking University. The internal weaknesses of China, her new place in world-affairs, her imperative need of moralized leadership in government, industry, social reform and education; the no less appealing demand of the Christian Church for qualified Chinese leaders, both in her ministry and as laymen, to meet the rapidly changing situation; the new currents of thought which have made Peking the centre of China's intellectual scarcely less than of her political life; the fine heritage from the past which our University has in the records and the results of its constituent colleges, together with the mutual yieldings and costly readjustments without which the present union would have been impracticable,-- these are some of the more impressive of the circumstances under which our newly-formed institution starts upon its career.

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### Internal Relationships

Beginning with the last named of these, it is with no slight pleasure that I testify to the thoroughgoing harmony which has characterized the meetings of the Board and its committees, and the work of the Faculties. This unity of spirit has had its natural effect upon the student body. Dr Lowry's unfailing readiness to help and his keen and kindly interest have meant more than he can realize. Individual teachers have also generously responded to the many claims that have been made upon their time for tasks outside of their regular duties. The efficient maintenance of the various departments has been due to the ability and experience of their respective Deans.

### Women's College

The most notable enlargement of the year has been the inclusion of the former North China Union Women's College as our College of Arts and Sciences for Women, the formal announcement of which took place in an attractive ceremony on March fifteenth, on which occasion Dean Miner was also welcomed back from a furlough largely occupied with promoting the interests of this College.

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### The Student Movement

As concerns the student body, the outstanding feature of the year has been the relation of our students to the patriotic movement which began in May of last year and has led to almost continuous agitation among the students of China. A year ago when I looked forward to seeing and speaking to them for the first time on Commencement Sunday, those who had not been incarcerated in the "Students' Prison" had gone to escort home their triumphant comrades. Repeatedly during the past session the situation has been trying to teachers and students alike. We have tried to show sympathy with their undoubtedly genuine patriotic zeal, while maintaining academic standards, and turning the whole experience to account as an educative training in democratic principles. Our students have taken throughout an admirable stand, loyal to their fellows and yet able to discriminate between proper and ill-advised actions. They have even made their influence felt in the Peking Student Union to an extent out of all proportion to their numbers, in advocating sane constructive measures. When against their judgment the Shanghai delegates ordered a strike last spring, and this action was sustained by the local union, our men students (the women students did not go on strike) stood squarely by

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the constitutional decision, with the approval of their teachers, and accepted our ruling that no credit could be given until the courses for this semester had been fully covered. After an enforced "strike" of over three weeks, faculty and students alike have loyally endured the hardship of six days a week of class-room work and an extension into the summer heat sufficient to compensate in full. Our students have cheerfully paid the price not only for their patriotism but for fidelity to the principles of their organization, and have won the respect of the others, while our teachers have shown a practical sympathy which has also not been cheap. Further reference to the physical, scholastic and religious conditions obtained among the students will be found in the reports of the Deans.

Medical Attention

We have been fortunate in securing Dr. E. J. Stuckey as Medical Officer, who with Dr. Bai Tzu-ming and other associates will be able not only to look after sick students, but to examine and advise with all, while using prophylactic measures both with them and the families of the teachers. In the judgment of our Medical Officer, whose complete report is before you, the chief physical

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need of our students is for systematic exercise under skilled supervision. A physical director, both for men and women students, would seem therefore to be one of our most immediate needs.

Public Health Lectures

Beginning next autumn there will be weekly lectures on Public Health with required attendance and written tests, given by the physicians of the city under the direction of our Medical Officer.

Applied Social Science

A somewhat related field of activity is the Social Science organization consisting of workers from the Princeton University Mission, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Union Medical College, and the teachers of this subject in our University, in association doubtless with Chinese philanthropic societies. A comprehensive scheme for surveying and improving social conditions in Peking will be gradually undertaken, and our students will have the benefit of teaching by a larger number of experts than we could maintain ourselves, in addition to the even more valuable practical experience. Mr. J. S. Burgess has been elected Head of the Department of Social Science in the University and will be the natural chief of the larger movement. He will probably go to America next autumn for its further promotion.

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Faculty Additions

The University has been fortunate in the additions to its staff during the past twelve months:

- Rev. H. W. Luce, Vice-president
- Rev. W. R. Wheeler, Secretary
- Rev. H. S. Vincent, Department of Leather Manufacture
- Rev. T. T. Lew, Ph.D., Professor of Religious Education
- Mr. G. B. Barbour, Professor of Applied Geology
- Miss Jean Dickinson, Professor of Sociology

Several others have been recommended to the Trustees or are considering invitations to join us:

- Mr. Joseph Bailie, Industrial Service Bureau
- Mr. L. M. Bocker, Industrial Service Bureau
- Mr. W. E. Tchoo, Industrial Service Bureau
- Mr. F. A. Foster, Department of Mechanical Engineering
- Rev. H. W. Oldham, Professor of the New Testament
- Mr. M. G. Tewksbury, Instructor in Greek, Music, etc.

Miss Elizabeth Kendall, formerly Head of the History Department of Wellesley College, is generously giving her time through the coming autumn semester as the first result of the action by which Wellesley has adopted our Women's College as its sister college.

Loss of Mr. Ogilvie

Reference to recent additions to our force brings painfully to memory the death of Rev. C. L. Ogilvie, whose exceptional endowments, physical, mental, social, and spiritual, made his loss, at a time when the staff of our School of Theology is all too inadequate, inexpressibly serious, and in a sense irreparable. Mrs. Ogilvie is bravely continuing to maintain his place as best she can, while acting as Librarian.

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School of Animal Husbandry

A development, which, if successfully managed may prove of far reaching consequence, is the promotion of the North China Farming and Stock Raising Corporation, by Mr. S. C. Chin, a business man resident in Peking. His proposal is to organize a company capitalized at half a million dollars, with an experiment station for Animal Husbandry and a school in which students will learn partly through systematic class-room study, but chiefly perhaps by actual work. This school will be in effect a department of the University, and we are thus enabled to assist public-spirited Chinese in an endeavor to improve the economic condition of China's poor. Mr. S. M. Gordon left last January for America in order to secure a manager for this enterprise and make other arrangements. He reports encouraging progress and hearty interest in the scheme.

Co-operation with Chinese Industrial Enterprises

The principle involved in this case has indefinite application,---Chinese capital for the promotion of Chinese industries, in co-operation with the University, which is in a position to secure specialists willing to come with small salaries in the spirit of Christian service and with assured integrity, is a combination freeing us from

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our greatest limitation,--that of financial resources,-- and enabling us to help Chinese to use their own latent resources in a way that they would otherwise find full of risks and difficulties. I bespeak the careful thought of the Managers as to the wisdom of this policy.

Industrial Service Bureau

This leads naturally to the Industrial Service Bureau for the germinant idea of which we are indebted to Mr. Bailie. As at present advocated, it would have one Chinese and one foreign secretary, and would collect statistics and other information having to do with trade conditions, industrial needs and possibilities, etc. These would be available for Chinese and western businessmen. It could also be a medium for securing foreign experts or Chinese qualified for specific positions. It would advise the University as to technical schools that might be established and assist in the commercial phases of any shops or factories run in connection with such schools. It would also advise with our students in their selection of careers for which openings seemed promising. Our hope is that this Bureau could be operated so as largely to cover its own expenses and possibly even bring funds into our treasury. In any case it would be, as the name adopted aims to indicate, a practical service for the people of this country, demonstrating our purpose in

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Christian work, while furnishing the expert knowledge without which our attempts at vocational courses would be not without serious dangers.

Vocational Courses.

One's advocacy of vocationalized education is accentuated by reflection as to the training of our mission colleges as usually conducted gives for practical life. Apart from those students who enter the direct service of the Church or the somewhat related professions of medicine, teaching, etc., there are not many callings for which they have received special fitness. Of course those with ability and initiative succeed somehow notwithstanding, and the others would not perhaps although given every advantage. It may be true also that a broad cultural training is the best preparation after all for commercial or industrial activity. But the fact remains that a wide range of technical courses ought to enable each student to find his own special aptitude and send him out into a career of larger social and economic value to the nation and to the Christian cause than the clerical positions to which the exigencies of family life and the type of instruction hitherto given force too many of our graduates.

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Mission Scholarships

The questions raised in the preceding paragraphs are not without some bearing on those students receiving scholarships and preparing for direct Christian work. One of our constituent Missions has a large number of such students, another has virtually none. The Church is in pathetic and pressing need of educated preachers and teachers. Our institution exists largely to supply these. In view of the low salaries paid to Christian workers and the poverty of our Christian constituency, it would seem a sound principle to give sufficient financial assistance to make the necessary period of study possible for every really worth while student. Naval and military academies with their student stipends in order to provide the State with trained servants appear to be a fair analogy. One questions therefore whether the Missions could use the comparatively small sums required to greater advantage than by maintaining a number of such scholarships, especially in view of the proportionately enormous investments these same Missions are making for the operation of the University. But the complementary consideration must also be urged that such scholarships should only be offered to students of ability and with evidence of a real desire to serve the Church for motives independent of the education thus secured, the scholarship to be discontinued if at any time

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the spiritual purpose which alone gives value to such service will have seemed to cease. The rigid standards obtaining in our western naval and military schools are again in point. This basing of financial advantage on spiritual zeal has its very obvious drawbacks. But judging by the attitude of many students at present thus supported, especially members of the Senior Class, the system is not as yet entirely satisfactory. A closer cultivation of the individual students by those in charge of such scholarships and a reduction of their number with sympathetic interest in the personal problems of those retained would be a distinct help.

Number of Students

There is an evident disproportion between the size of our teaching staff and of our student body. We have in all about 35 teachers in the Arts Colleges, with a total of 160 students, 85 men, and 75 women. Some of our teachers will be studying Chinese. Others will be preparing for technical courses. A few are doing very necessary financial work in America. But we could have a very much larger enrollment with only slight increase in operating expense, and of course a greatly reduced per capita cost. The problem is largely one of

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accommodations. Until we move into our new buildings to what extent ought we to incur the additional expense of expanding in temporary quarters? This annual expenditure so costly per student, is at any rate a challenge to intensive effort with those we have. We shall all agree that a product of the right sort, even though in small quantity, cannot be calculated in terms of overhead and operating cost.

Chinese Representation

Another anxiety which one has come to feel with increasing force is the unduly large foreign element in the institution, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say the noticeably small proportion of Chinese on the Board of Managers and on the Faculty. This is in no sense a criticism of the past, but it does voice the hope that in the future we can soon have at least half of the Managers Chinese and a constant increase in the number of Chinese professors. More essential than numerical adjustments is their part in responsible control and in the shaping of our policies. We should also cultivate the Chinese public and interest representative men of influence and public-spirit in our program. Is it not possible to start a financial campaign in China to parallel that being carried on in America, even though this brought no large returns in cash? The moral effect of associating

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Chinese with us in the burden of maintenance ought to be of real value. This is an additional benefit we may hope to secure from the Industrial Bureau.

New Site

The Chairman of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings will report on the outlook for securing a new site. During the past twelve months a great deal of time has been spent in investigating or negotiating for various possible locations. More than once we seemed to have all but secured the one in question. Trying, however, as this long delay and the repeated disappointments have been, there has been large compensation in the oneness of purpose and the hearty agreement with which decisions have been successively reached. Nor do we question that when the site will have been finally secured, we shall see reasons why it is to be preferred to others for the purchase of which we had held high hopes.

Budget

The Budget will be presented by the Treasurer and will be explained in that connection. You will note the desired additions to our staff as listed there.

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Our Main Problem

The outstanding problem of the University is that of securing adequate funds for erecting enough of our new buildings to enable us to move to the permanent site. Until then there will be many embarrassments and weaknesses, inherent in the use of temporary structures, separated from one another with insufficient scientific apparatus, dormitory accommodations, with teachers scattered over the city, and various other handicaps. Messrs. Luce and Wheeler, Mrs. Frame and others have been working hard at this supremely important factor in our development. But there have been many demands upon the American public and disturbing economic conditions. The Interchurch World Movement has made impossible any special efforts until the present, and reports of the probable outcome of this last drive are not reassuring. At best it would not furnish us with one-half of the large amount necessary for our initial construction.

Current Expenses

There is the further necessity of securing funds through endowment or otherwise for current and constantly augmenting expenses. But one has the feeling that these too can be cared for more easily after the new plant is in operation.

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Board of Trustees

In conclusion, the fact that our Trustees, notably their secretary, Dr. Eric M. North, are as concerned about our welfare as they have proven themselves in many ways to be, gives confidence for the future. We are hoping that the report of their Annual Meeting will arrive in time for this meeting of the Board of Managers.

Executive Committee

Actions of your Executive Committee calling for your approval will be presented by the Secretary.

Respectfully submitted,  
(Signed) J. L. Stuart  
President.

Presented June 11, 1920.

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North China Union Women's College

Peking

ANNUAL REPORT OF ACTING DEAN  
June, 1918-June, 1919.

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Since Dr. Luella Miner, Dean of the college, sailed for the States early in May on her furlough, she will be able to present a more complete and vivid verbal report to our constituencies than the necessarily brief and inadequate report here presented by one who has been living at the college but a few weeks.

STAFF

~~Miss Susan Sherris~~ <sup>Miss Susan Chris</sup> of Talas, Turkey, having escaped from the Caucasus via Siberia, was able to give almost four months' time to the English Department. On her departure, Mrs. Francis J. Hall, the representative of the Presbyterian Mission who arrived in November, assumed charge of the Department. She also had oversight of the health of the girls. In teaching English she has been assisted by various members of the faculty and others, including Miss Hobart, Mrs. Charles Packard, Mrs. Arthur St. Clair, and others.

Miss Ruth Stahl, representative of the W.F.M. of the M.E. Church, came to live at the college, and aside from her language study has given much time to instrumental music, theory of harmony, and a class in normal music.

Miss Anna Lane has not only done full language work but has helped generously in teaching English and drawing.

Miss Crane asked that she be allowed to give half time to other work, and has taught some Bible and history.

Dr. Wilder has given a valuable and stimulating course in North China ornithology, while Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. Kao Tien Chia gave a course in Household Science.

Miss Louise Miske of the Bridgman Academy faculty has found time to give a course in Civics.

Miss Alice Boring of the Premedical School of the China Medical Board very kindly taught in English a class in Biology in the Premedical School laboratories. Indeed, the college, with its small staff and rudimentary laboratories, cannot be grateful enough for the generous help so freely given by those not on its regular staff. Miss Ting Shu Chin of the Peking Y.W.C.A., and Miss Mary Andrews have given invaluable aid in Bible-teaching. Dr. Miner and Mrs. Frame have taught classes in Ethics, Bible, Education and History.

We are anticipating the addition of Miss Grace Boynton and Miss Ruth Ch'eng to our staff this fall, and Miss Jean Dickinson is under appointment for next year.

PLANT

No important changes have been made in the college equipment, beyond putting in repair two courts on the property, one for Household Science and another for dormitory accommodations.

CURRICULUM

Several new electives have been added, in music and art, and it is hoped that in the autumn more intensive work may be done in the English Department, which has suffered severely in the past from a too frequent changing of the personnel of

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North China Union Women's College

Peking

the Department. We are trying to stimulate the Middle Schools whose graduates form the main body of our students, to develop and improve their very uneven and often superficial preparation in English, Chinese, and science. During the current year, the students have been divided into weekly Conversation Clubs, with the object of developing a little more conversational fluency.

With the coming of Miss Oh'eng this fall, we hope to develop the Normal Dep't to a higher degree than before.

We feel that it is essential that the two years' premedical course be further advanced, as it is elected by many students who wish to enter the Woman's Union Medical College. Further equipment, apparatus and supplies are required at once.

As our staff is gradually increasing, we are able to organize more efficiently in departments.

Health  
and  
Recreation.

One of our greatest needs is a member of the faculty or some other competent person to direct and inspire the girls in their rather scattering forms of exercise. Miss Orvis, Miss Anderson of the Y.W.C.A., and others have helped, but it should be put on a regular and scientific basis. To secure a Chinese teacher, it would be necessary to send a student to the Training School in Shanghai for the two-years' course.

The health of the students during the year has on the whole been good.

STUDENT  
ACTIVITIES.

The various committees of the college Y.W.C.A. have done faithful work. The Bible-study committee, besides gathering practically all the students of the college in voluntary classes, has had charge of three regular classes in private homes.

During the Week of Evangelism a large proportion of the students took an active part, going out as regular members of the bands of Christian women, and giving a much-appreciated share of the gospel talks.

One committee has taken entire and capable charge of a half-day school for poor children, in which all the teaching has been done voluntarily by the students. The funds for the maintenance of the school were raised partly by contribution and partly by an appropriation made from the proceeds of a Chinese version of "The Merchant of Venice", given by the students. Over \$200.00 of the proceeds of this play were contributed to the Home Missionary Band that has recently gone to Yunnan, one of whose members is one of our own graduates, Miss Oh'en Yü Ling.

During the last few weeks of the college year the delegates from the college to the Interscholastic Union Woman's Patriotic League <sup>win golden opinions</sup> from those both in and out of the society for their sanity, ability, and general level-headedness ~~was~~ readiness to do all in their power. During the last two weeks the faculty granted their earnest request to use half their time in giving patriotic talks to women and in making articles for sale to take the place of the boycotted Japanese goods, and they, like the majority of the girls' schools, did hard and constant work. They further

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North China Union Women's College

Peking

NEEDS

showed their sympathy with China's grief over the cession of Shantung by giving up Class Day and Baccalaureate exercises, and holding only simple graduation exercises attended by their families and intimate friends. Bishop Norris of the Anglican Mission delivered an inspiring address. Four students received diplomas showing that they had completed the four years' course, two received certificates on completing the Higher Kindergarten Normal Course, and one for completing the Higher Normal Course. Among many pressing needs, perhaps the most important is the thorough reorganization of the boards of management of the college. If the recommended affiliation of the college with the union Peking University is carried through, the final authority will of course rest with the Board of Trustees in New York, which already has women members. In addition there would probably be necessary a strong American committee of capable and gifted women who could and would give more time to the special needs of the college than the too-busy trustees could, who would not only represent the various Boards now and in the future supporting the college, but who would definitely consider the college as their most vital and dominating interest on the mission field, and work single-heartedly for its successful equipment in land, buildings and faculty. Given such an earnest and loyal home committee, and a smaller local Board of Control equally representative of the forces at work in Peking who would have the authority and wisdom to cope with local problems, and there would be no limit to the service the college could render China.

If the proposed affiliation is consummated, the question is whether the college should remain in its present beautiful and dignified old Chinese palace, which will need many repairs and alterations to subserve a larger student body, or move out to an entirely new location beside the men's university, thus making possible an interchange of professors and co-operation in special courses and post-graduate work. It is absolutely essential for the future development of the college that an authoritative body immediately come to a conclusion on these points, as it affects not only the question of purchasing more land adjacent to the present site, if it is to be the permanent site for the college, but the purchasing of a new property and the erection of a completely new plant and equipment, if a change of location is made. If the needs of the college are to be adequately represented in the mammoth Interchurch Movement, the final facts and figures should be in shape to be incorporated in the huge mass of information that is to be presented to the church in America in 1920.

Accordingly the faculty of the college respectfully urges that these questions of affiliation, location and management be given immediate consideration by the authoritative bodies in America, and a decision reached.

Additions to the faculty are needed in Mathematics, History, and Chemistry, as soon as possible, that they may be acquiring the language. If the college is to preserve its unique place as offering bilingual courses, in either English ~~or~~ Chinese, perhaps making a speciality of Chinese Language and Literature, in order to preserve attachment and loyalty to their native country and willingness to serve their own Missions and home schools, <sup>on the part of the students,</sup> permanent appointments will be necessary in the majority of the faculty. (over)

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1919-1920

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY  
1919-1920  
Report of the Deans

Last fall the School of Theology moved into new quarters, which were an improvement on those we had been occupying. The premises had been a factory with a dwelling adjoining. The factory was cut up into class rooms and the dwelling changed to make a students dormitory.

It was with some difficulty that we found enough teachers; for some had gone on furlough at the close of school and others were not yet back.

In October Mr. Ogilvie returned and we all rejoiced, for he was to give his whole time to the school. But man proposes and God disposes. Mr Ogilvie went to Shanghai to attend a committee meeting, took a bad cold, which developed into pneumonia and in a week he was not; for God had called him to higher service. We cannot understand it, but we know that God doeth all things well. Not fully realizing our terrible loss, we have gone on as best we could.

In May our students against their will felt themselves obliged to strike, as that was the vote of the Students Union. We think the wisdom of the students is not equal to their zeal and that they should take counsel with their teachers before determining measures that vitally effect the school.

We have only nineteen students registered this year. There are seven in the Senior class. We doubtless would have more students, if our requirements for entrance were not so high. But we feel that China should have at least one graduate School of Theology and that Peking, the capital, is the place for it.

We expect Dr. T. T. Low will join our faculty this fall. He has just returned from America, where he has taken graduate work in Columbia. He is exceptionally well qualified for this department.

It will take time to get the buildings, equipment and endowment needed; but these will come and the future is bright with promise.

W. T. Hobart

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The College of Arts and Sciences for Men  
1919-1920

Report of the Dean

The completion of a second year's work under the exacting strain of the imperfect conditions incident to temporary quarters and the preliminary stages of a new organization is a cause for gratitude. Students and faculty alike have shown a willingness to overlook immediate inconveniences, a desire to avoid irritating issues and an enthusiasm for the development hoped for in the future, that augure well for the steady progress of our undertaking.

No attempt will be made in this report to give a full history of the year. A few distinctive features will be indicated and a few of the problems facing us will be pointed out.

Since last June the temporary home of the college has been enlarged by the addition of a dormitory court, a building for the scientific laboratories and a library. These last two buildings are shared with the School of Theology. Unfortunately the laboratory equipment arrived too late to be of use during the past year, and it was necessary to discontinue the work in physics and chemistry. Beginning with next September we should be able to offer all the necessary courses in science. We have sufficient room, if possible improvements can be carried out, to provide for all our needs for the next few years, except that no large increase in the student body can be provided for at present. There are, however, adjacent courts which can be made ready for dormitories without large expense, which would provide for an additional hundred students.

The year has seen several changes in the faculty. Dr. King, Mr. Gibb and Mr. Taylor have been away on furlough. Mr. Dobson has returned and taken up regular work. Mr. Brecco and Dr. Wolforz have finished language study and have taken up regular work, in full or in part. Miss Emma Konantz, of the Ohio Wesleyan University has given experienced help during the year and is to be on the faculty for another year. Mr. Rowbotham of Tsing Hua College has given an hour a week in Public Speaking. This volunteer help is greatly appreciated. A Korean, Mr. Seoul Moon has given a course in Japanese, which has been a popular subject.

Two colleagues, with whom we were looking forward to many years of fellowship in service have left to take up large tasks in related forms of Christian service, Dr. T. L. Li, has become principal of Peking Academy, and Dr. C. P. Wang, General Secretary of the Tientsin Y. M. C. A. The loss of these fellow-workers cannot be made good at present. The college wishes them every success in the positions of wide-spread influence to which they have gone.

In strengthening the department of Chinese by the securing of Mr. Ch'en Cho P'u as head it has been possible to revise the entire curriculum, Mr. Ch'en is an enthusiastic and original worker who has taken up with enthusiasm the problem of building up a Chinese course in a Christian school that will produce creditable Chinese scholars. New instructors have been secured enabling the department to offer work in Chinese Phonetics, grammar, philology and the history of literature which makes the course similar to the course offered in up-to-date modern government institutions. Mr. Ch'en is eager to develop a new interesting Chinese studies. His efforts in

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establishing a voluntary literary society have met with a vigorous response from the students.

A feature of the college life of the past year has been the special lecturers and leaders of the chapel service. An unusually large number of stimulating leaders, both residents of Peking and visitors here have brought uplift and information from wide ranges of experience. Among the speakers have been Prof. Marshall Perrin, of Boston University, Dr. John Dewey, of Columbia, Mr. B. Lennox Simpson, (Putnam Weale) Chancellor Ts'ai, of the National University, Dr. Suh Hu, the brilliant philosopher on its staff, Miss Boring, of the Union Medical College, Mr. Andrews, of the American Museum of Natural History, Bishop Lewis, Dr. John Goucher and Mr. Charles Wood, from the Methodist Conference, and Dr. Balme, Dr. Peters, Dr. Ono of Japanese, and others who attended the China Medical Missionary Association Meetings. A steady stream of visitors pours through Peking, many of whom are glad to visit the university and to meet the students and to bring them messages from the world of practical life which expand their outlook. In the future we may expect large values from the contacts with the experiences and problems of practical life which special speakers will bring.

There has been progress in the religious life of the students. The Y. M. C. A. has been reorganized by putting membership on the basis of voluntary service in place of matriculation in the college. Special series of prayer-meetings have been held during the week of prayer, week of evangelism and week of recruiting for the ministry. Altho attendance has not been large a very earnest spirit has been manifested. The large number of obligations which the majority of the students bear in connection with their church relationships make difficult the maintenance of a special "college" religious activity. There should be no weakening of any of those relations, but, ways should be found for expressing the Christian spirit of the group life of our students. The problems involved will be solved as the college develops. The officers of the college Y. M. C. A. give promise of wise leadership in the work of inspiring student initiative and persistence in religious experience and voluntary activity. In this work, as in many other lines of student activity more active interest from the faculty and more intimate sharing in the work will be helpful.

Health. Since the return of Dr. Stuckey and his acceptance of the post of Medical Officer for the university it has been possible to make a start in an examination of the health of students. Inadequate equipment has prevented a thoro-going examination, but it is hoped that can come later. In general the health of the students has been fairly good. There have been no serious epidemics and no serious loss of time from studies. But Dr. Stuckey's examination shows that there is much to be desired. Over a third of the students need refraction for spectacles. Seven have acute trachoma; there are other suspicious cases. The ventilation and sanitation of college buildings, particularly in the case of kitchen and toilets need careful attention. Immediate provision should be made for carrying out the most pressing recommendations of the medical officer.

Number of students

The number of students has been only slightly greater than last year, altho divided into four instead of only three classes.

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94 were enrolled in September. Of these 11 have withdrawn up to date, 8 have been admitted, either at the second semester, or later, in most cases as special students. The present enrollment by classes is as follows:

Special	5
Freshman	23
Sophomores	24
Juniors	22
Seniors	17
	<hr/>
	91

Most of the withdrawals have been from the freshman class. Financial pressure and low grades in scholarship have been the chief reasons assigned for leaving. One man left for America. Another bright student left to take work to help the family finances, hoping to return to college at the end of a year or two. Of the seniors, four have been studying in the School of Theology. The students represent ten provinces. It is interesting to note that the southern students, most of whom do not receive any Mission scholarship aid, have been noted for the interest and energy given to the support of student group life.

Scholarship. the first problem I wish to mention is that of the intellectual work done by the students, the mental rather than the financial aspect of scholarship. There are in each class men able to do the work at the level the faculty wish to maintain. But in almost every class there are a few who have inadequate preparation or lack the ability to carry their studies forward, whose presence holds back the class from the progress that should be made. The industry and effort of most students has been excellent. The standards required for entrance to the college are already high; to some of our supporters they may seem too high. Yet, is it not a fair question, whether we can establish the sort of a college which we are aiming at without more careful sifting of the students after entrance and a more prompt decision, with a shorter trial period, for dropping the unfit? With our present fairly large faculty we do not wish to see a smaller student body. Do we not, however, make more difficult the task of the future if we hesitate in maintaining definite and strict standards now? Will not the college gain by a progress of more careful selection and elimination of the weak?

Morale. A somewhat similar problem appears with reference to the student morale. The college is experimenting with a system of student self-government. Such a system is in line with modern progress in education and in accord with the spirit of the times in China. There is a group of public spirited and earnest students eager to make a success of self-government. Many of them appreciate the responsibilities involved and desire the experience which will come to them thru practice in those responsibilities. Some of these men realize that the chief difficulty to be faced is the spirit of indifference to effort for the group-good manifested by a minority of the students. To a certain extent the group of indifferent men who form a sort of opposition to each step for public spirited unselfishness coincides with the group of those weak or lazy in scholarship. Should we take steps to reduce the number of this opposition?

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Is it possible to find a basis for selecting the citizenship of our little republic? Or is it wiser to let the group develop its organization to meet the particular difficulties which it now faces? With a more carefully selected "body politic" might not our college establish traditions and ideals for the student life that would make Peking University distinctive in the educational life of North China?

These problems may be primarily problems for the college faculty. It seems right to present them to this body because of their connection with the fundamental purpose and aims of the university as a whole. Certainly the solution of them is directly related to the Christian aims of the college. To secure the deep and active religious spirit which we long for we need a group life in which unselfishness, willingness to carry responsibility, and the desire to serve are habitual attitudes.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) L. C. Porter

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