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| SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY TO | MEN'S COLLEGE TO        | WOMEN'S COLLEGE TO      |
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## UNIVERSITY CALENDER.

### 1922-1923

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| Christmas Recess                          | ... .. | { 8 a.m. December 23, 1922.<br>to 8 a.m. January 2, 1923. |
| Midyear Examinations                      | ... .. | ... January 18 to 26, 1923.                               |
| First Semester Closes                     | ... .. | 6 p.m. January 26, 1923.                                  |
| Second Semester Opens                     | ... .. | ... January 29, 1923.                                     |
| Registration                              | ... .. | ... January 29 & 30, 1923.                                |
| Class Work Begins                         | ... .. | ... January 31, 1923.                                     |
| Class Day                                 | ... .. | ... January 27, 1923.                                     |
| Baccalaureate Sunday                      | ... .. | ... January 28, 1923.                                     |
| Commencement                              | ... .. | ... January 29, 1923.                                     |
| Chinese New Year's Recess                 | ... .. | { 6 p.m. February 14, to<br>8 a.m. February 26, 1923.     |
| Spring Recess                             | ... .. | { 6 p.m. April 4, to<br>8 a.m. April 9, 1923.             |
| Entrance Examinations                     | ... .. | May 30 to June 2, 1923.                                   |
| Final Examinations                        | ... .. | June 8 to 15, 1923.                                       |
| Baccalaureate Sunday                      | ... .. | ... June 17, 1923.  |
| Class Day and Commencement                | ... .. | ... June 18, 1923.  |
| Second Semester Closes                    | ... .. | 8 a.m. June 19, 1923.                                     |
| Last Day for Returning Application Blanks | ... .. | ... August 29, 1923.                                      |
| Entrance Examinations                     | ... .. | August 31, September 1, 3 & 4, 1923.                      |
| Dormitories Open to Receive Students      | ... .. | September 10, 1923.                                       |
| First Semester Opens                      | ... .. | September 13, 1923.                                       |
| Registration                              | ... .. | September 13, 14, 15 & 17, 1923.                          |
| Class Work Begins                         | ... .. | September 18, 1923.                                       |
| Mid-Autumn Festival, a holiday            | ... .. | September 25, 1923.                                       |
| Last Day for Changing Courses             | ... .. | September 29, 1923.                                       |
| Confucius' Birthday, a holiday            | ... .. | October 7, 1923.  |
| National Holiday, a holiday               | ... .. | October 10, 1923.   |

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| W. W. DAVIS, M.S.                | ... .. | Acting Associate Dean, Men's College. |

### LOCATION

The College of Arts and Sciences for Men and the School of Theology are occupying temporary quarters at K'uei Chia Ch'ang and Kou Yen T'ou in the southeast corner of the Northern city, half a mile east of the gate called Ch'ung Wen Men or Ha Ta Men.

The College of Arts and Sciences for Women is located at the T'ung Fu off Teng Shih K'ou Street.

### FUTURE SITE

The University has been fortunate in securing for its future site nearly one hundred acres of land outside the northwest gate of the city, near the scenic Western Hills. The site was formerly an imperial estate, and is located on a fine automobile road, which leads to Tsing Hua College, a mile and a half further out, and to the Summer Palace.

The advantages of moving to the new site will be very great, both in improved living conditions for the student body, in the enjoyment of the natural beauty of the spot, and in the additional freedom and seclusion of University life which will be possible there. The neighboring town of Haitien furnishes ideal opportunities for training in religious work and all forms of community service, as well as ample material for model schools.

During the summer of 1922 work on the construction of four large buildings was begun on the new site. The work of construction is being pushed forward and it is hoped that the new plant will be ready for use in September 1924.

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ORGANIZATION

The constituent elements of Peking University, called in Chinese Yenching Ta Hsueh, are, what was formerly an institution of the same English name under the control of the American Methodist Mission, the North China Union College of Tung-hsien which was supported by the American Board, the American Presbyterian and the English London Missions, and the North China Union Women's College which was organized on an interdenominational basis in 1905.

The University was reorganized upon its present basis in 1918.

The Women's College, formerly The North China Union Women's College, was affiliated in 1920.

The University is incorporated under the Laws of the State of New York which gives the right to grant literary degrees subject to the approval of the Regents of the University of New York. Its control is vested in a Board of Trustees appointed by the four constituent Mission Boards, with headquarters in New York City.

The Trustees elect the members of a Board of Managers, composed of Chinese, British and American residents in or near Peking, who administer the affairs of the University.

The University at present includes a School of Theology, College of Arts and Sciences for Men and College of Arts and Sciences for Women.

Vocational courses are offered both for men and women students in the College of Arts and Sciences as follows:— Teacher Training Courses including training women for Kindergarten work; Home Economics; Business Training; Leather Manufacture; Agriculture; Pre-medical; Pre-Engineering; and Social Service.

Each of the above departments has its own announcement under separate cover which can be obtained from the Dean's Office upon application.

FEEES AND EXPENSES.

The following schedule of fees will be in force beginning with September 1923.

| General.                            | Per Semester | Per Year                                 |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|--|
| Tuition. ... ..                     | \$ 25.00     | \$ 50.00                                 |
| Tuition, Agriculture ... ..         |              | 100.00                                   |
| Tuition, Leather Manufacture ... .. |              | 100.00                                   |
| Tuition, Stenography ... ..         |              | 100.00                                   |
| Room, light and heat ... ..         | 5.00         | 10.00                                    |
| Graduation ... ..                   | 3.00         |  |
| Special Examination ... ..          | 1.00         | per examination.                         |
| Tuition, Special Students ... ..    | 2.50         | per semester hour for each course taken. |

Laboratory Fees

|  | Per Semester                       | Per Year |
|--|------------------------------------|----------|
| Organic Chemistry ... ..   | \$ 3.00                            | \$ 6.00  |
| Other Chemistry Courses ... ..   | 2.00                               | 4.00     |
| Physics, Biology and Mineralogy ... ..                                       | 1.00                               | 2.00     |
| Geography and Geology (except Mineralogy) ... ..                             | .50                                | 1.00     |
| Breakage Fee (Chemistry) (To be refunded if there are no bills for breakage) | 1.00                               | 2.00     |
| Fine for Late Registration ... ..  | .50 a day for the first two weeks. |          |

Men's College

|                     |                            |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| Board ... ..        | \$ 20.00                   |
| Incidentals ... ..  | 1.00                       |
| Medical Fee ... ..  | 1.00 (First Semester only) |
| Athletic Fee ... .. | 1.00 ( ,, ,, ,, )          |

Women's College

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|---|--|
| Board, first grade, per month ... ..                        | \$ 5.00                                    |
| Board, second grade, per month ... ..                       | 4.00                                       |
| Noon day meal, day pupils, per month ... ..                 | 2.50, first grade                          |
| ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ... ..                                 | 1.80 second grade                          |
| Medical and Athletic Fee ... ..                             | .50 per semester                           |
| Piano lessons, with use of instrument one hour a day ... .. | { \$ 5.00 per month or 18.00 per semester. |
| Piano lessons, without use of instrument ... ..             | \$12.00 per semester.                      |
| Organ lessons ... ..  | { \$ 1.20 per month or 5.00 per semester.  |
| Use of an organ an hour a day ... ..                        | 2.00 per semester.                         |

Kindergarten Training Department students will be given music lessons at half price. Those who are not students in the college will be given lessons at double the prices above.

- Note 1. No special student who takes less than 15 hours per semester will be allowed to live in the dormitories.
- Note 2. Under any circumstances regular students will have the first claim on dormitory accommodations as against special students.
- Note 3. Students taking part in trips connected with their regular class exercises will pay their own expenses.

ADMISSION TO THE UNIVERSITY

All candidates for admission are required to present formal applications, on blank forms which may be obtained from the deans. Each candidate's application should be accompanied by a certified statement of previous scholastic work, evidence of good moral character, and a photograph of the applicant.

Entrance examinations are required of all applicants except those presenting certificates of graduation and recommendation from schools already accredited by the University. Tests in "General intelligence" will also be required of all candidates for admission, whether coming from accredited schools, or entering by examination.

All applicants for admission must also pass a medical examination. Those coming from accredited schools in or near Peking, and those entering by examinations held at Peking, must be examined by the University physician, or by some other physician approved by the University authorities. A fee of \$2.00 for this service will be charged by the University physician. To accommodate applicants coming from distant accredited schools, or entering by examinations held at distant places, the University authorities will designate physicians who may be called upon to conduct physical examinations, before the applicants come to Peking.

Entrance examinations will be held in June and in September. Those who wish to sit for these examinations must send in their applications before certain prescribed dates. These dates, and the days when the examinations will be held, are indicated in the University calendar.

Provided at least ten candidates from one locality send in written requests, the University authorities will consider the possibility of arranging for entrance examinations at places other than Peking. But no arrangement will be made for such examinations to be held later than the regular September examinations.

In the entrance examinations a failure in the Chinese language, or in English will debar the candidate from admission. However, in the case of the Chinese language the Faculty reserves the right to relax the rule in favor of Chinese students long resident abroad, or of foreign students, who have not had facilities for the study of Chinese. Failure in one subject, other than Chinese or English, does not necessarily debar the candidate from admission, and each case will be considered on its merits. When conditions are allowed these must be removed by examination not later than one year from the date of entrance.

ADMISSION TO THE SUB-FRESHMAN AND FRESHMAN CLASSES.

Note 1. The word "unit" as used in the following regulations refers to a subject of study pursued in a Middle School for one year, with not less than four class periods per week, each period being not less than forty minutes in length. The unit as thus defined is approximately 1/5 of the work a student does each year, and accordingly a six-year middle school course may be considered as comprising 30 units.

Note 2. "Prescribed units" are the units of study which must be offered for entrance to the University. "Recommended units" are the units of study, 30 in number, which the University recommends as affording the best preparation for a university course in arts and sciences. Under the heading "accepted units" is indicated the maximum number of units in each subject which the student may offer, in case his 30 units do not correspond to the list recommended.

Admission to the Sub-freshman Year. Regulations for admission to the work of this year (maintained by the University temporarily during the transition to the new school system) are based on the work of a four-year middle school course, comprising approximately 20 units, as defined above.

The number of units prescribed and accepted for admission to the sub-freshman year, are as follows:

| Subjects.  | Prescribed units | Accepted units |
|--|------------------|----------------|
| Chinese ... ..   | 4                | 6              |
| English ... ..   | 4                | 6              |
| Mathematics: Algebra, Geometry, or "Combined Mathematics" ... .. | 2                | 4              |
| Natural Sciences: "General Science". ... ..                      | —                | 1              |
| Physics ... ..   | 1                | 2              |
| Other sciences ... ..  | —                | 2              |
| History: Chinese History ... ..                                  | 1                | 2              |
| Western History ... ..   | 1                | 3              |
| Social Sciences ... ..   | —                | 1              |
| Ethics or Religion ... ..  | 1                | 2              |
| Vocational subjects ... ..                                       | —                | 3              |
| Total prescribed ... ..  | 14               |                |

The candidate must offer for admission at least 20 units, which must include the 14 prescribed, and 6 others which conform to the limits in the column entitled "accepted units". All candidates, except those coming from accredited schools, must be prepared to pass examinations in Chinese, English, Chinese and General History, one subject in mathematics, and one subject in the Physical Sciences.

Admission to the Freshman Year. Regulations for admission to this year are based on the work of a six-year middle school course, in accordance with the proposed new school system, comprising 30 units of study as defined above.

The following table gives the number of units prescribed, recommended, and accepted, for admission to this year:

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| Subjects.  | Prescribed units | Recommended units | Accepted units |
|--|------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| Chinese ... ..   | 6                | 8                 | 10             |
| English ... ..   | 6                | 8                 | 10             |
| A second Foreign Language ... ..                           | —                |                   | 2              |
| Mathematics: Arithmetic, ... ..                            | —                | 1                 | 1              |
| Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, or "Combined Mathematics" | 2                | 2                 | 5              |
| Natural Sciences: "General Science"                        | —                | 1                 | 2              |
| Geography ... ..   | 1                | 2                 | 2              |
| Physics ... ..   | 1                | 1                 | 2              |
| Other Sciences, ... ..                                     | —                | 1                 | 2              |
| History: Chinese History ... ..                            | 2                | 2                 | 4              |
| Western History ... ..                                     | 2                | 2                 | 3              |
| Social Sciences: Economics, Sociology or Education ... ..  | —                | 1                 | 2              |
| Ethics or Religion ... ..                                  | 1                | 1                 | 2              |
| Vocational Subjects ... ..                                 | —                |                   | 3              |
| Totals ... ..  | 21               | 30                |                |

The candidate for admission to the Freshman year must offer at least 30 units of work, which must include the 21 specified above, and 9 others which conform to the limits in the column entitled "Accepted units".

All candidates, except those coming from accredited schools, must be prepared for examinations in Chinese, English, Chinese and General History and one subject in each of the groups, Mathematics, and Natural Sciences. And all of these subjects must be selected from those studied during the upper three years of the six-year course.

Note. In case worthy and capable students who have specialized on vocational subjects more extensively than is indicated above, apply for admission, their cases will be considered on their merits.

#### ADMISSION TO ADVANCED STANDING.

Candidates for admission to advanced standing must present letters of honorable dismissal from institutions already attended, and certificates of the work done therein. In general such candidates will be subject to examination on all subjects for which credit is requested. By special arrangements students from Fukien Christian University will receive credit for their work without examinations.

#### ADMISSION AS SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Candidates for admission as special students, pursuing courses which do not lead to a degree, if not coming from accredited schools, will be required to pass the

regular entrance examinations, and to offer satisfactory reasons for the selection of special courses. On account of the crowded conditions of classrooms and dormitories, preference will be given to regular students. A tuition fee of \$2.50 per semester hour in each course will be charged special students, and they will not be permitted to reside in dormitories, unless taking 15 or more hours of work per week.

#### ACCREDITED SCHOOLS.

The Men's College recognizes the following schools as accredited:

- Peking Academy, Peking.
- Truth Hall, Peking.
- Ts'ui Wen Middle School, Peking.
- Ch'ung Te School, Peking.
- Jefferson Academy, Tunghsien, Chihli.
- Anglo-Chinese College, Tientsin.
- Manchuria Christian College, Mukden.
- Oberlin-Shansi Memorial Academy, Taikuhsien, Shansi.
- Porter Academy, Tehsien, Shantung.
- Point Breeze Academy, Weihsien, Shantung.
- Westminster College, Chuan Chow, S. Fukien.

The Women's College has no accredited schools.

Graduation from an accredited school is not sufficient in itself to gain the privilege of entrance to the University without examination. In addition the candidate for admission must bring a formal statement from the principal or faculty of the school recommending him as a student capable of undertaking a university course.

#### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, OUTLINE OF THE COURSE OF STUDY

The University has changed its course to conform to the new School System, the so-called "6-6-4 plan" now being adopted by the schools of China. The Sub-freshman year (the first year of the "Junior College", Old System) now becomes the last year of the six-year Middle School) and will be maintained temporarily in order to continue connection with four-year middle schools during the transitional period.

#### SUB-FRESHMAN YEAR

| Required Studies:                                  | Hours per week |
|--|----------------|
| Ethics or Religion, ... ..                         | 2              |
| Chinese, ... ..                                    | 6              |
| English, ... ..                                    | 6              |
| Physics (if not taken in the Middle School,)... .. | 4              |
| Modern European History, ... ..                    | 2              |

Total, 20 hours

If a satisfactory course in Physics was taken in the Middle School, the student may choose an elective in History, Mathematics, Science or Modern Languages.

**FRESHMAN YEAR.**

| Required Studies :                                | Hours per week |              |
|---|----------------|--------------|
| Religion, ... ..                                  | 2              |              |
| Chinese, ... ..                                   | 4              |              |
| English, ... ..                                   | 4              |              |
| History, "Background of Modern Civilization", ... | 4              |              |
| Introductory Psychology, "Human Behavior", ...    | 2              |              |
|   | 16             |              |
| Elective Studies :                                | 4              |              |
|   | 20             | Total hours. |

Electives may be chosen from the Junior College courses in any of the regular departments. (see regulations, below.)

**SOPHOMORE YEAR.**

| Required Studies :                             | Hours per week |                |
|--|----------------|----------------|
| Chinese, ... ..                                | 4              |                |
| English, ... ..                                | 4              |                |
|  | 8              |                |
| Elective Studies, (chosen as in Freshman year) | 10             | Total 18 hours |

**JUNIOR YEAR.**

Elective Studies (to be chosen from Senior College Courses) Total 16 hours.

**SENIOR YEAR.**

Elective Studies, (Chosen as in Junior year) Total 16 hours.

**THE SYSTEM OF GRADES AND MERIT-POINTS.**

In the University the unit of work is the "semester hour"; i.e., a course meeting one hour per week, during a semester, is a 1-unit course; a course meeting two hours per week during a semester, is a 2-unit course, etc. (Note the different meaning of the term "unit" from that employed with reference to Middle School work.)

In order to encourage excellence in the students' work, the following system of grades and merit-points has been adopted:—

| Grade                 | Merit-point Ratio |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| E, Excellent ... ..   | 2.0               |
| G, Good ... ..        | 1.5               |
| M, Medium ... ..      | 1.0               |
| P, Passing ... ..     | 0.5               |
| C, Conditioned ... .. | 0.0               |
| F, Failure ... ..     | 0.0               |

In reckoning a student's attainment in a given course, the number of hours per week in the course, multiplied by the merit-point ratio corresponding to the grade received, gives the number of merit-points received. For example: a student pursuing a course for a semester meeting 4 times per week, and receiving the grade "E", would obtain 8 merit-points; if he received the grade "G", he would receive 6 merit-points. (The grades "C" and "F", while alike in securing no merit-points, are different, in that in the case of "C", an opportunity for a re-examination to remove the condition, is offered; while in the case of "F" the course must be repeated, in order to receive any credit.)

The number of merit-points which a student receives after a semester's work may thus be the same as the number of units taken; or it may be less, or it may be more.

A student's standing is determined both by the number of units and the number of merit-points which he accumulates, the units denoting the quantity of his work, and the merit-points the quality. At no stage in his course can the number of merit-points fall below the number of units, without affecting his standing.

The classification requirements for a student at any stage are as follows:—

|                     |   |
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| For Sophomore rank, | not less than 40 units and an equal number of merit-points. |
| For Junior          | ,, ,, ,, 76 units and an equal number of merit-points.      |
| For Senior          | ,, ,, ,, 108 units and an equal number of merit-points.     |
| For Graduation,     | ,, ,, ,, 140 units and an equal number of merit-points.     |

**SELECTION OF COURSES. MAJOR AND MINOR SUBJECTS.**

Of the 140 units ("semester hours") required for graduation, 44 are to be taken in prescribed subjects, as indicated above, which may be summarized as follows:—

|                    |                      |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Religion, 4 units. | History, 4 units.    |
| Chinese, 16 ,,     | Psychology, 4 units. |
| English, 16 ,,     |                      |

The remaining 96 units are to be taken in elective subjects, according to the regulations which follow.

At the beginning of the Freshman year the student shall choose, or the dean shall appoint for him, an advisor from the members of the Faculty. The student must consult with this advisor, regarding his choice of a vocation, the trend of specialization in his future studies, and the electives of the freshman year, these being subject to the advisor's approval.

At the close of the first year's work, or at the beginning of the second, the student must choose major and minor departments of work, in relation to which his future studies must be selected. When the student determines his major department, the head of that department (or other member of the Faculty, chosen by the student and approved by the Dean) shall act as his permanent advisor. The selection of a minor department, and the choice of all future courses, must be made with the advice and consent of the advisor.

The minimum and maximum number of units to be chosen from major and minor departments, are as follows:—

|                     | Minimum | Maximum |
|---------------------|---------|---------|
| Major Department,   | 30      | 48      |
| Minor            ,, | 18      | 30      |

In case the number of courses offered in any one department is insufficient to make compliance with the above regulations possible, with the approval of the advisor, two or more related departments may be combined and regarded as one for the purpose of the student's selection of courses.

The elective courses offered in the various departments of the University are in general divided into elementary and advanced, the former adapted to Junior College (Freshman and Sophomore) students, and the latter to Senior College (Junior and Senior) students. In the publications of the University the letter J. following a course, indicates that it is adapted to Junior College students; and the letter S, likewise, indicates Senior College courses. When no letter follows a course it may be chosen without restrictions. Except for special reasons advisors will not approve of Junior College students' electing Senior College courses, and *vice versa*.

#### DEPARTMENTS OF INSTRUCTION.

In the Men's and Women's Colleges of Arts and Science instruction is offered in the following departments. In every case, except where a department is starred, the department offers a sufficient number of courses for the election of both minor and major courses.

##### Group I

Classical Chinese  
Modern Chinese  
Japanese  
English  
French and German.

##### Group II

Biology  
Chemistry  
Geography and Geology  
Mathematics and Astronomy  
Physics

##### Group III

Economics  
History  
\*Hygiene  
Philosophy and Psychology  
Political Science  
Religion  
Sociology

##### Group IV

Art  
Home Economics  
Music

##### Group V

Agriculture  
Education  
Leather Manufacture  
\*Stenography

Courses are also offered along the following lines, intended to fit students for specialized study in other institutions:—

- \*Pre-Engineering
- \*Pre-Medical
- \*Pre-Nursing (for women students)

In the Pre-Medical and Pre-Nursing Courses the University works in the closest co-operation with the Pre-Medical School of the Peking Union Medical College.

#### YENCHING WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Yenching Women's College calls attention to the following lines of training which are not offered at the Men's College.

##### 1. Home Economics:—

This department is being established through the helpful cooperation of Dean Milam of the Oregon State Agricultural College. Miss Milam is one of the American experts in her subject and has come to China to travel, investigate Chinese conditions and familiarize herself with Chinese homes. When her work of survey is finished, she will establish herself at Yenching College and organize a Department of Home Economics which it is hoped will prove to be of great service to young Chinese women. Miss Camilla Mills who has studied under Miss Milam will carry on the work which has been started.

##### 2. Music:—

Miss Ruth Stahl, who returns this year on furlough to America, has proved herself to be an instructor of unusual ability. The Music Department gives lessons in Organ and Piano, and trains the entire student body in Choral Singing besides giving courses in Musical Theory. The popularity of this department among the students bears witness to the capability of its director.

### 3. Art:

The College is fortunate in having the services of Miss Florence Starr, whose work has had distinguished results at Tsing Hua College. Miss Starr gives two days a week to classes at Yenching. The courses include drawing from nature and still life.

### 4. Dramatics:

Yenching has paid special attention to the production of Western plays in Chinese. The students have creditably presented "The Merchant of Venice", "Twelfth Night" and "The Blue Bird".

## DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Regular students in the department will follow a course parallel to the college course and will be eligible for the degree of Bachelor of Science. Graduates of middle schools who are proficient in English and who are not candidates for a degree may take a short course. Artisan students who show ability to carry on practical agricultural work may be enrolled by special permission.

Plans are being perfected to arrange for a larger number of students for the coming year. There will be two additions to the present staff, Dr. Merrill P. Schlager, a graduate of Kansas Agricultural College, whose work will be in Veterinary Science and Animal Husbandry, and Dr. H. K. Fung, a graduate of Cornell University, whose field will be Farm Crops and Soils.

Arrangements are being made for the use of modern improved farm machinery. This is to be shipped from America this year. The department has also received gifts of purebred hogs, cattle and sheep. All of the leading breeds will be well represented. These animals have been donated from some of the most prominent breeding establishments in America.

The department has under cultivation over 1500 mou of land devoted to the raising of sorghums, millet, corn, sweet clover, alfalfa, buckwheat, sesame, soy beans, wheat, sweet potatoes, cotton, Chinese cabbage and tomatoes as commercial crops, also the general garden crops. A small canning factory was added last year. The department also has four greenhouses devoted to the production of flowering plants. Whenever practicable, instruction is given by the project method. Experimental work is being conducted in seed selection and plant breeding with corn, wheat and cotton. Work is also being conducted on variety tests and the introduction of new economic plants. The agricultural library comprises more than three thousand bulletins and a choice selection of scientific books is being gradually added and there is now a collection of over thirty agricultural periodicals each month for the reading room. As an aid to instruction a collection is being made of lantern slides, photographs and motion picture films on Animal Husbandry subjects.

The students are organized as a branch of the World Agricultural Society. This organization has a clubhouse and reading room which is comfortably furnished. This club meets for the discussion of agricultural problems and outside speakers are frequently invited to make addresses.

## DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Recent additions to the staff make possible the enlargement of the work of this Department. Courses in Education in the Senior College, open both to men and to women, if elected according to certain requirements, will lead, in addition to the A. B. degree, to the University Teacher's Certificate granted as evidence of qualifications for teaching in middle schools. Similarly, courses in the Junior College may be so chosen as to lead to a Special Certificate given at the end of the sophomore year to those qualified to teach in the junior middle schools of the New System. Students receiving this certificate may return and continue their course in the University at a later date, as opportunity offers.

In the sub-freshman year special one-year courses of intensive study and practice will be offered to graduates of middle schools (Old System) in order to prepare them for positions as teachers or principals in the six-year elementary schools of the New System. These courses, given in both the Men's and Women's Colleges, being of a special and temporary nature, do not lead (without further entrance examinations) to further study in the University.

A three-year course of senior middle school grade (New System) which combines kindergarten and primary teacher preparation in one course, has been established in affiliation with Yenching Women's College. Candidates for admission to this course must have completed the second year of a four-years' middle school course (Old System), or a junior middle school course (New System).

During the year 1923-24 the Department expects to assign one of its members to field work in the provinces of Chihli and Shansi. The member thus assigned will expect to visit Christian educational centers, investigate the work of the schools, gather information and statistics, encourage and assist in making school work more efficient, familiarize educational workers with the University's plans and opportunities for the professional preparation of teachers, and strengthen the bonds between the University and the constituency which it endeavors to serve.

## LEATHER DEPARTMENT

In order to train students to become leaders in the industrial betterment of China, Peking University has established a Department of Leather Manufacture. This not only gives the student practical experience in the tanning of leather by the most modern methods, but it also leads him to enter upon research work in the application of the science of Histology and of Bacteriology to the art of tanning leather. This, together with the advanced courses given in Organic Chemistry, Industrial Chemistry and Leather Chemistry, affords a field of study of truly University grade. The students are eagerly grasping this opportunity to prepare themselves for future service to China.

Leather Manufacture is being undertaken as an initial effort, because it is a basic industry and because each year many millions of dollars worth of raw hide is exported from China to be returned as finished leather to meet the growing demand for properly tanned leather.

#### STUDENT ACTIVITIES, MEN'S COLLEGE.

This is the fourth year since the adoption of Self-government on the part of the student body in the University. It is hoped that by this system the students may have opportunity to learn how to get along with each other, in managing their own affairs, while carrying out their own ideals and that their characters may be thus developed so that they may become well-qualified and useful citizens of the Republic.

In addition to their activities in managing their own dormitories, kitchen, dining hall and other things pertaining to their living arrangements, they have a well-organized Glee Club, Literary Society, Dramatic Society, and also athletic teams for tennis, base ball, foot ball and Chinese gymnastics. In the matter of spiritual and social activities they manage their own Y.M.C.A., Student Volunteer Band and Bible classes. They have started an elementary school to teach our neighborhood children to read, write and cipher. They have also opened a public reading room to which people living in the neighborhood may come to read the daily news and thus become intelligent concerning the happenings of the present moment in all parts of the world.

#### STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES IN THE YENCHING WOMAN'S COLLEGE

The students in Yenching Woman's College are much interested in a weekly literary society, whose two divisions, conducted entirely by the girls themselves, use Chinese and English alternate weeks.

Basket-ball, volley-ball and tennis are the favorites among their outdoor sports, but often parties of students go for a walk on the wall, or to famous palaces or temples, or for a geological trip to the Western Hills.

Though the Student Government Society naturally has the broader scope, the Y.W.C.A. is one of the strongest factors in the college life and puts its members in touch with many forms of practical social service such as the Half-day School, Christian Students' Union activities, local community welfare clubs, etc. The Glee Club and students in the Department of Music are often asked to assist at various benefits.

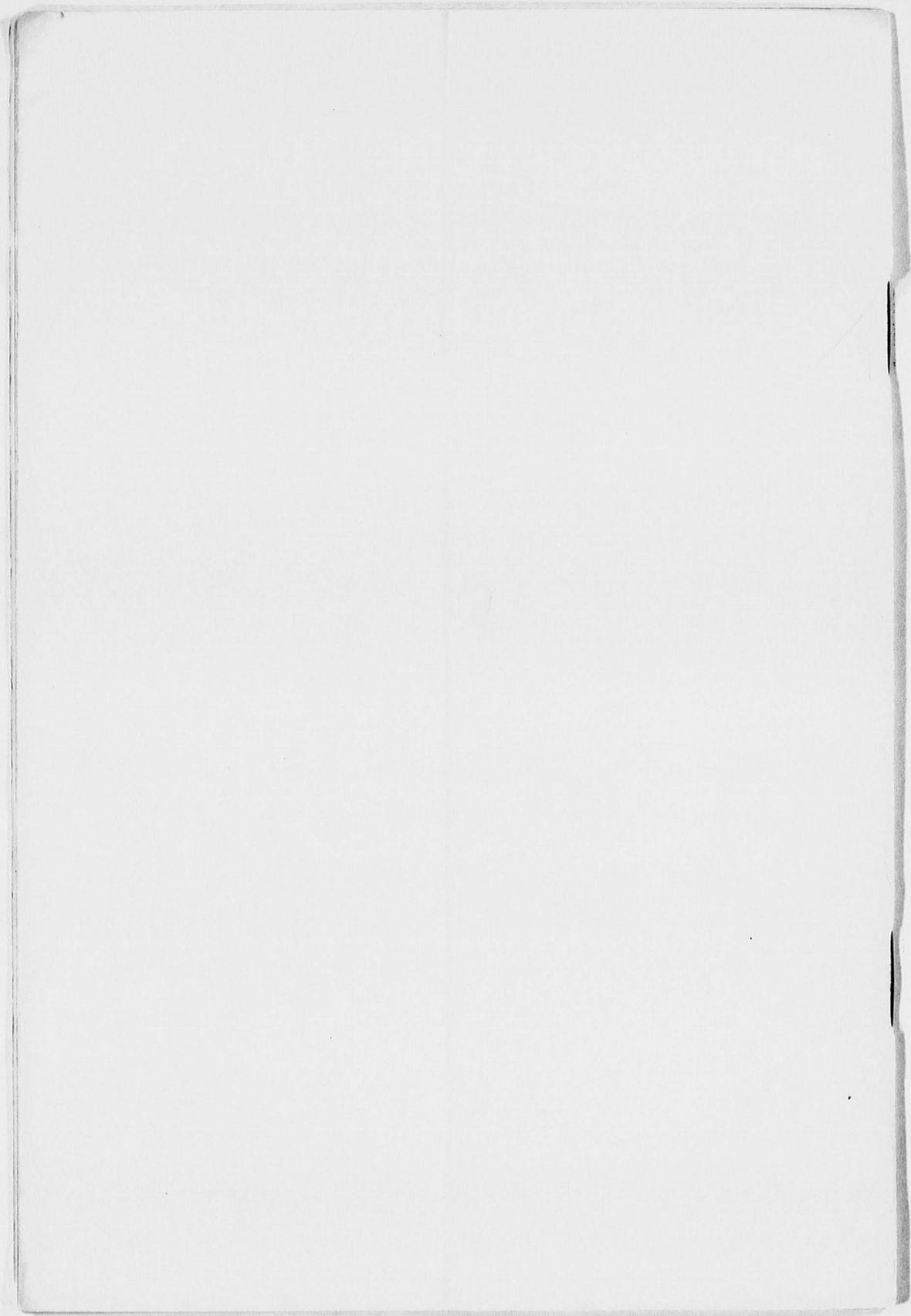
The talent and taste for dramatics is shown not only on many informal social occasions, but in the producing of the annual play given for some philanthropic object.

#### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Those desiring more detailed information are invited to apply for the following special announcements.

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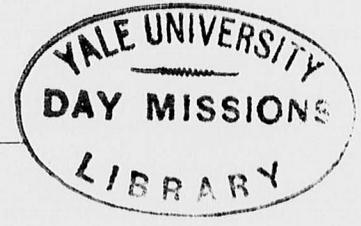


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## Yenching University Bulletins

The regular Bulletins of the University are issued at stated times during the year. Other special Bulletins are issued from time to time as the need arises. Copies are sent free every year to a number of Schools and Colleges in China where they may be consulted by all interested students. Applications for Bulletins should be made to the Registrar. In applying kindly state the Volume and Number of the Bulletin desired, and whether the Chinese or English edition is wanted. It is to be noted that most Bulletins are prospective in that they refer to the academic year following the date of issue. The Bulletins issued during the course of a year are given a Volume number. Bulletins issued during the year 1926-27 are given the Volume number IX, which indicates the ninth year of the University since its reorganization was completed in 1918-19.

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| Yenching University                         |           |                |  |
| General Catalogue . . . . .                 | Number 10 | In preparation |  |
| School of Religion                          |           |                |  |
| Catalogue . . . . .                         | Number 12 | Postage        |  |
| Yenching University                         |           |                |  |
| General Information . . . . .               | Number 15 | Postage        |  |
| Yenching University                         |           |                |  |
| Announcement of Courses . . . . .           | Number 21 | Fifteen Cents  |  |
| Yenching University                         |           |                |  |
| Directory of Faculty and Students . . . . . | Number 25 | Fifteen Cents  |  |
| College of Arts and Sciences for Men        |           |                |  |
| Guidebook for Students . . . . .            | Number 30 | Fifteen Cents  |  |

Special Departmental Bulletins will be supplied by the Registrar upon receipt of postage. Bulletins are available for the Departments of Agriculture, History, Leather Tanning, Political Science, and Sociology.

### Address Communications for

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| Yenching University | Yenching University | Yenching University   |
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### DATES FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

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| Last day for returning Application Blanks (Spring) | June 21st.                         |
| Spring Entrance Examinations                       | 8 A. M., June 22nd to 25th.        |
| Last day for returning Application Blanks (Fall)   | August 27th.                       |
| Fall Entrance Examinations                         | 8 A. M., August 29th to Sept. 1st. |

### REGISTRATION WEEK

|   |                       |
|---|-----------------------|
| Dormitories open to receive students                      | Tuesday, Sept. 6th.   |
| Registration Cards ready for distribution to all students | Tuesday, Sept. 6th.   |
| All Freshmen required to report for Registration          |                       |
| Cards and Instructions                                    | Tuesday, Sept. 6th.   |
| Registration Cards handed in by                           |                       |
| Seniors and Juniors                                       | Wednesday, Sept. 7th. |
| Sophomores and Freshmen.                                  | Thursday, Sept. 8th.  |
| Graduate Students   | } Friday, Sept. 9th.  |
| Research Students   |                       |
| Special Students  |                       |
| Auditors  |                       |
| Short Course Students                                     |                       |
| Pu Hsi Pan Students                                       |                       |
| Holiday—Office Closed                                     | Saturday Sept. 10th.  |

### ACADEMIC CALENDAR

1927-28

#### Fall Semester

|                                      |                           |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Faculty Preseasonal Conference       | Sept. 3rd and 4th.        |
| Dormitories open to receive students | Sept. 6th.                |
| Registration Week                    | Sept. 6th to 9th.         |
| Holiday—Autumn Festival.             | Sept. 10th.               |
| Convocation                          | Sept. 10th.               |
| Classwork begins                     | Sept. 12th.               |
| Late Registration with fine.         | Sept. 12th to Sept. 30th. |
| Change of courses without fine       | Sept. 12th to Sept. 17th. |
| Change of courses with fine          | Sept. 19th to Sept. 30th. |
| Holiday—Confucius' Birthday          | Sept. 22nd.               |
| Formal Opening on New Site           | Oct. 1st to Oct. 5th.     |
| Holiday—Republic Day                 | Oct. 10th.                |
| Reports on Senior Theses Topics due  | Oct. 15th.                |
| Outlines of Senior Theses due        | Dec. 1st.                 |
| Christmas Vacation                   | Dec. 24th to 26th.        |
| Holiday—New Year's Day               | Jan. 1st.                 |
| Fall Semester Examinations           | Jan. 13th to 19th.        |

China New Year's Holiday . . . . . Jan. 20th to Feb. 7th.

#### Spring Semester

|                              |                         |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Classwork begins             | Feb. 8th.               |
| Spring Vacation              | April 5th to April 8th. |
| Senior Theses due            | May 1st.                |
| Spring Semester Examinations | June 7th to 13th.       |
| Baccalaureate Sunday         | June 10th.              |
| Class Day                    | June 14th.              |
| Commencement Day             | June 15th.              |

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## Entrance Regulations

### Concerning Entrance Application

On the Academic Calendar of the University will be indicated the last day for the accepting of application forms for entrance. All applications for entrance, whether by examination, or by certificate on the recommendation of an accredited or an affiliated middle school, or by transfer of credits, should be made to the Entrance Committee on or before that date.

All entrance applications must be made on the printed forms of the University, which may be obtained from the Registrar. In writing to the Registrar for application forms the applicant should indicate which of the following five types of applications he desires to make:—

- (a) Application for entrance by examination
- (b) Application for entrance by certificate from an accredited or an affiliated school
- (c) Application for entrance by transfer on advanced standing
- (d) Application for entrance as student in a short vocational course
- (e) Application for entrance as auditor

*Applicants for entrance by examination* must have filled out in detail by the authorities of their middle school pages 3 and 4 of the entrance application form furnished by the Registrar. All applicants for entrance by examination must have completed the sixth year of the middle school according to the new system or the Subfreshman course of a recognized College or University.

*Applicants for entrance by certificate* on recommendation of an accredited or an affiliated middle school must have done a high grade of work in the middle school and must have the recommendation of the principal or the dean of the middle school on their entrance application forms. The University will admit the applicant so recommended without examination. The Men's College recognizes the following eleven schools as accredited:

|          |   |
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| 天津新學書院   | Anglo-Chinese College, Tientsin                     |
| 北京崇德學校   | Ch'ung Te School, Peking                            |
| 通縣潞河中學   | Jefferson Academy, Tunghsien, Chihli                |
| 奉天文會書院   | Manchuria Christian College, Mukden                 |
| 山西太谷銘賢學校 | Oberlin-Shansi Memorial Academy, Taikuhsien, Shansi |
| 北京滙文學校   | Peking Academy, Peking                              |

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| 山東 | 濰州 | 文華 | 學校  | Foint Breeze Academy, Weihsien, Shantung      |
| 山東 | 德博 | 文華 | 中學校 | Porter Academy, Techow, Shantung              |
| 北京 | 崇實 | 文華 | 中學校 | Truth Hall, Peking                            |
| 天津 | 滙文 | 文華 | 中學校 | Tientsin Hui Wen Academy, Tientsin            |
| 福建 | 泉州 | 培元 | 中學校 | Westminster College, Chuan Chow, South Fukien |

The Men's College recognizes the following eight middle schools as affiliated from which students of high scholarship may be admitted without examination on recommendation of the principal:—

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| 福州 | 英華 | 書院 | Anglo-Chinese College, Foochow, Fukien   |
| 浙江 | 嘉興 | 義中 | Kashing High School, Kashing, Chekiang   |
| 山西 | 汾陽 | 義中 | Ming I Middle School, Fenchow, Shansi    |
| 江西 | 南昌 | 豫章 | Nanchang Academy, Nanchang, Kiangsi      |
| 廈門 | 南尋 | 源書 | Talmage College, Amoy, Fukien            |
| 廣州 | 州聯 | 合中 | Union Middle School, Canton              |
| 蘇州 | 州萃 | 英中 | Vincent Miller Academy, Soochow, Kiangsu |
| 杭州 | 州蕙 | 蘭中 | Wayland Academy, Hangchow, Chekiang      |
| 蕪湖 | 州萃 | 文  | Wuhu Academy, Wuhu, Anhwei               |

The Women's College does not have accredited middle schools but recognizes the following seventeen schools as affiliated from which students of high scholarship may be admitted without examination on recommendation of the principal:—

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| 南昌 | 弘道 | 學校  | Baldwin School, Nanchang           |
| 北京 | 貝滿 | 中學校 | Bridgman Academy, Peking           |
| 長沙 | 福湘 | 中學校 | Fu Hsiang School, Changsha         |
| 北京 | 慕真 | 中學校 | Gamewell School, Peking            |
| 南京 | 滙文 | 中學校 | Hui Wen School, Nanking            |
| 天津 | 中西 | 中學校 | Keen School, Tientsin              |
| 上海 | 中西 | 女學校 | Mc Tyeire School, Shanghai         |
| 南京 | 明德 | 中學校 | Ming Teh School, Nanking           |
| 北京 | 培華 | 中學校 | P'ei Hua School, Peking            |
| 北京 | 美華 | 中學校 | Peking American School, Peking     |
| 北京 | 篤志 | 中學校 | St. Faith's School, Peking         |
| 武昌 | 聖希 | 理達  | St. Hilda's School, Wuchang        |
| 上海 | 聖馬 | 利亞  | St. Mary's School, Shanghai        |
| 廣州 | 州真 | 光中  | True Light Middle School, Canton   |
| 杭州 | 州弘 | 道中  | Union Girls' High School, Hangchow |
| 湖州 | 州湖 | 郡女  | Virginia School, Huchow            |
| 福州 | 州文 | 山中  | Wen Shan School, Foochow           |

Middle Schools, whether public or private, may become accredited or affiliated schools of Yenching University when they have met the requirements of the University as embodied in the regulations concerning the

accrediting of middle schools, which regulations may be secured upon application to the Registrar.

*Applicants for entrance by transfer* of credits for advanced standing must fill out the transfer application form furnished by the Registrar and must have their former college or university authorities fill out page 3 of the form. The former college or university may issue its own transcript if it wishes, which may take the place of page 3 of the application form. A high standard of scholarship in the previous institution is required of all transfer students. Transfer students, living at a distance should not appear in person until they have received their acceptance slips. No transfers are accepted in the middle of the year. It is to be noted that students are not accepted by transfer directly into the senior year, as at least two years of residence are required for the B. A. It is understood that students who come from institutions where the entrance requirements are not based on six years of middle school work, or its equivalent, cannot hope to transfer on a year for year basis. In the reply of the University to the application will be indicated whether the College can admit the applicant and under what specific conditions—what examinations, if any, will be necessary, what requirements are to be made up, and what the tentative classification will be, subject to the results of the examinations and the work of the first semester at this University.

Special students are admitted under the same conditions as regular students and must meet the same requirements, but after entrance may be allowed to take a lesser number of hours per week, and postpone certain required courses on the understanding that they do not wish to qualify for a degree.

*Applicants for entrance to short term vocational courses* must fill out the entrance application form furnished by the Registrar. Students applying for such courses should consult the special bulletin of the department concerned. Certain special entrance examinations or requirements are made for entrance to such courses. The Department of Agriculture, Department of Leather, and Department of Education now conduct such short term vocational courses. The Women's College also conducts a Y.W.C.A. affiliated training course. Students accepted for such short term vocational courses are not regarded as having collegiate status, may not elect other courses in the University, or hope to become regular students without first satisfying the regular entrance requirements.

*Applicants for entrance as auditors* must be recommended by letter to the Entrance Committee by the authorities of institutions or organizations known to the University, with which the applicants have been connected for a period of not less than three years. These applicants may be admitted by a vote of the General Faculty Executive Committee of the University to take courses without credit for one year in subjects for which they are qualified.

*General Regulations for all Applicants*

On account of the fact that there are limited dormitory accommodations for students, preference in dormitory reservations will be given to regular students. Special students may be obliged to find accommodations off the campus temporarily. Auditors short course students, and other non-collegiate students live in special dormitories provided for their purpose.

Tests in General Intelligence, Chinese, and English are required of all new students at the time of registration whether coming in by examination, by certificate, or by transfer. These tests are for purposes of classification and students failing to get good grades in the same may be asked to do special work in lieu of certain elective subjects.

All applicants for entrance must be examined by the University physicians before registration. Students who are examined by recognized physicians elsewhere, and who present a satisfactory medical certificate with their application forms need not have a complete examination at the University. Students who do not present satisfactory medical certificates with their application forms will need a complete examination by the University physicians and will be required to pay a fee of \$5 for the same.

All students who, having applied or having been accepted for entrance, afterward decide not to enter the University will need to present a complete set of new papers if they apply again the following year.

**Concerning Entrance Requirements**

Regulations for admission to the Freshmen year are based on the work of a six-year middle school course, in accordance with the new school system, comprising sixty units of study, a "semester unit" being a subject of study pursued in a middle school for one semester with periods of not less than forty minutes in length, or approximately one-fifth of the work a student does each semester in the middle school.

The following table gives the forty-two units prescribed for admission to the Freshman Class. It is to be noted that eighteen hours of elective units need to be offered in addition in order to make the total of sixty units referred to above.

| Subject   | Prescribed Units | In Years |
|---|------------------|----------|
| Chinese   | 12               | six      |
| English   | 12               | six      |
| Combined Mathematics including Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry | 4                | two      |
| Natural Science: Biology, or Chemistry, or General Science, or    | 2                | one      |

|                     |   |          |
|---------------------|---|----------|
| Geology, or Physics |   |          |
| Geography           | 2 | one      |
| History:            |   |          |
| Chinese History     | 4 | two      |
| Western History     | 4 | two      |
| Ethics or Religion  | 2 | one      |
| Total               |   | 42 units |

Laboratory notebooks in the Sciences must be presented by all students at the time of registration. In cases of students intending to enter the Pre-medical course it will be necessary for them to present the Science units in Biology, Physics or Chemistry.

**Concerning Entrance Examinations**

On the Academic calendar will be indicated the dates on which the entrance examinations will take place. In 1927-28 two examinations will be held, one in late June and the other in early September. Students are recommended to take the June examinations since the dormitory accommodations are limited and reservations should be made early.

Only those whose entrance applications have been accepted by the Entrance Committee and whose application fees have been paid are allowed to sit for examinations. Before the applicant is admitted to the examination rooms his identity will be carefully investigated. He should indicate on all his examination papers his entrance number, rather than use his name. The readers of the examination papers will thus not have the names of the applicants. The result of the examinations will also be announced in terms of numbers.

Nothing will be allowed to be brought into the examination rooms except pencils, erasers, pen and ink, rulers, and triangles. No books, maps, diagrams or dictionaries are allowed. All paper will be provided by the University.

All applicants for entrance by examination will be examined in the subjects listed below. Students may take History, Mathematics, and Science examinations in either Chinese and English.

- Chinese
- English
- Chinese and Western History, including Geography
- Combined Mathematics including Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry
- One of the following Sciences:
  - Biology      Geology
  - Chemistry    General Science
  - Physics

In the case of students intending to enter the premedical course the entrance examination in Science must be in Biology, Chemistry or Physics.

In the entrance examinations a failure either in the Chinese language or in the English language will debar the candidate from admission. In the case of the Chinese language, however, the Faculty reserves the right to relax the rule in favor of Chinese students long resident abroad, or to foreign students who have not had facilities for the study of Chinese. These students, however, will be required either to make up their Chinese or to take some other foreign language during their college course. Failure in History, Mathematics or Science generally debars the candidate from entrance, but each case will be considered on its merits.

All applicants for entrance by examinations must pay an application fee of \$5 and send the same with the application form. Those whose applications are accepted will receive a receipt with their acceptance. Those whose applications for entrance by examination are not accepted will have their fee refunded immediately. No refunds will be made to accepted applicants not appearing for the examinations or failing to pass the examinations.

All applicants for entrance by transfer must pay a transfer application fee of \$2 and send the same with their application form. Transfer applications will not be considered by the Entrance Committee unless accompanied by the fee. The transfer application fee is non-returnable.

Students entering from accredited or affiliated schools by certificate are also required to pay an application fee of \$2 which should be sent with their application form.

Students who fail to pass the examinations in June will not be allowed to try again in September of that year except in very special cases.

#### **Concerning Practice Schools**

Application for entrance to the Practice Schools should be made to the Principal of the School concerned. It is to be noted that the former Subfreshman years of both the Men's and the Women's Colleges have been discontinued.

At present there is a Senior Middle School for Girls, an Elementary School for Boys and Girls, and a Kindergarten. In the Senior Middle School for Girls there are general, college preparatory, and kindergarten training curricula, and also a pre-nursing course leading to the so-called Course I in nursing at the Peking Union Medical College. Consult Bulletin 55 for further information in regard to the Practice Schools.

#### **Concerning Y.W.C.A. Affiliated Short Training Course in the Women's College**

Candidates for the Course must be formally presented by the Y.W.C.A., and must be graduates of middle schools or offer equivalents in study or experience satisfactory to the Entrance Committee.

All such candidates shall be subject to a medical examination, an intelligence test, and an examination in general information; furthermore, they will be required to sit for the regular Freshman examinations in Chinese and in History, or in special cases, satisfy the Entrance Committee by means of recommendations and assurances from the Y.W.C.A. authorities that they are prepared to undertake the work.

Such affiliated students shall not be received for less than one year.

Application for this course should be made to the Registrar as early in the year as possible.

#### **Concerning Graduate Students**

Graduates from recognized colleges or universities may apply for entrance as post-graduate students in any department of the University in which graduate work is given. The transfer application form furnished by the Registrar should be filled out, giving the record of four years of college work. Graduates applying should state whether they wish to become candidates for a degree or special students. Candidates for degrees must have made a high record of scholarship in their four years of college work and in their major subject.

When a student is accepted as a candidate for a graduate degree it is on the understanding that one year's residence is a minimum which may be exceeded in any individual case and that each student will be informed at the end of his first semester what length of residence will be required in his case.

#### **Concerning School of Religion Students**

Applicants from recognized colleges and universities may apply for entrance to the School of Religion either as regular students or as special students. Applicants for entrance as regular students should present full credentials certifying to the completion of four years of college work with a Bachelor degree. A limited number of special students are accepted in courses not leading to a B.D. degree. Full information regarding entrance may be secured by consulting the catalogue of the School of Religion, Bulletin 12 of the University.

#### **Concerning Chinese Studies Graduate and Special Students**

Applicants for entrance as graduate students in Chinese Studies should present full credentials certifying to the completion of four years of college work with a Bachelor degree. Applicants for entrance as special students in Chinese Studies should meet certain scholastic requirements, and pass certain examinations in Chinese set by the Committee on Chinese Studies. Full information may be secured from Bulletin 39 of the University.

### Preparation for Entrance Examinations

The University frequently receives inquiries as to the best way to prepare for the entrance examinations. The following statements have been gathered from various Departments as tentative suggestions to applicants for entrance examinations, as well as to middle schools which are preparing students for entrance to the University. The entrance subjects are arranged alphabetically.

#### Biology

A middle school Biology course should not be an abbreviated college course. It should emphasize method and applications so that the same course which prepares for college will be good training for students who have no intention of going to college. The entrance examination in Biology will be based on topics similar in scope to those in the first textbook mentioned below.

The following textbooks are recommended:

Civic Biology, by G. W. Hunter

Biology and Human Welfare, Peabody and Hunt (being translated)

Civic Biology, by Wang of Soochow (in Chinese)

There are other good books in Botany, Physiology, and Zoology, but those mentioned above treat the three subjects together as Biology and select the applications from every day life.

There is a very good laboratory manual which goes with Hunter's text book, which is full of most suggestive experiments.

A laboratory notebook will need to be presented for entrance to the University.

Biology laboratory work should not be only a series of drawings and dissections of dead animals and plants. It can be handled from the problem and project method just as well as Physics and Chemistry. A good course in Biology ought to give training in scientific method and also furnish knowledge which will make for better citizenship.

These books place the emphasis on practical civic biology. This is the kind of biology best fitted for a middle school course. Simple observations and experiments can explain the principles involved in physiology and hygiene, agriculture and sanitation, all of which are important parts of everyday life. Theory is better left for the college courses, as is also the detailed dissection of many kinds of animals and plants. The idea of the unity of all living things and their similarity in regard to many of their life processes is best attained by teaching these principles of zoology, botany, and physiology all together in a course in biology. The chief emphasis will naturally be

different in different schools according to the training of the teacher. It is to be hoped that practical biology of this kind may gradually be introduced into more schools. Knowledge of such facts is essential to progressive healthy community life, and the method of basing conclusions on careful observation or experiment trains in clear thinking and does away with superstition.

#### Chemistry

##### *Purpose*

The students should obtain a knowledge of the more fundamental principles of the science, but too much emphasis must not be placed on the theoretical side. More important is an understanding of the quantitative method and training in accuracy and exact observation. Ability to interpret simple chemical phenomenon and to understand the relation of chemistry to one's environment is desired.

##### *Method and Content*

The way in which the work is done is more important than the ground covered. The class work should include training in writing elementary chemical equations and in solving numerical problems. Great emphasis should be laid on proper methods of work in the laboratory. At least two hours of laboratory work should be required for one hour of credit. Several experiments calling for quantitative measurements should be included, as (1) weight of litre of oxygen; (2) percentage of oxygen in the air; (3) equivalent weight of metal; and other similar experiments. The common gases should be prepared and their properties studied, while simple qualitative tests may accompany work with the metals. Some attention should be paid to local industries, and the laboratory work may well include experiments on such things as soap, dyes, and foods. Experiments must be carried out and recorded in a laboratory notebook by the students. The notebook will need to be presented for entrance to the University.

##### *Suggested Texts*

The student presenting Chemistry as an entrance subject should in general have the information and viewpoint to be acquired by one year's study with Black and Conant's "Practical Chemistry", McPherson and Henderson's "Elementary Chemistry," or other similar texts. The work of any text must be connected with laboratory work done by the student.

#### Chinese

##### *Purpose*

The student should have a general knowledge of the structure of the Chinese language and a genuine appreciation of the literary heritage of

China. He should be able to use the written word as a convenient tool for the expression of his ideas. He should have fostered the habit of wide reading with understanding and enjoyment.

#### *Method and Content*

1. The student should spend much of his time in a good library of Chinese books, learning gradually to find his way about with some of the most important works of reference.
2. The student should form the habit of making notes of his readings, giving himself complete freedom of expression and increasing the pleasure and enthusiasm of writing.
3. The student should frequently review his knowledge of the grammar of the Chinese language and go over his own writing to see if the grammar is all correct.
4. The student should frequently practice the translation of Wen Yen into Pei Hua and vice versa.
5. The student should thoroughly master the new system of punctuation.
6. The student should give himself frequent opportunity in public speaking, learning the fundamental principles of elocution and improving himself in the use of the spoken language.

#### *Suggested Texts*

It is not easy to make a list of books which will give the student an adequate preparation towards our standard. Lacking anything better, the following statement from Mr. Liang Chi Ch'ao may be quoted to illustrate the type of old books which the student should have read, if not thoroughly, at least appreciatively:

“今再爲擬一真正之最低限度如下：四書，易經，詩經，禮記，左傳，老子，墨子，莊子，荀子，韓非子，戰國策，史記，漢書，後漢書，三國志，資治通鑑，或通鑑記事本末）宋元明史記本末，楚辭，文選，李太白集，杜工部集，韓昌黎集，柳河東集，白香山集，其他詞曲，隨所好選讀數種。以上各書，無論學籒，學工程學……皆須一讀。若並此未讀，真不能認爲中國學人矣。

To the above may be added the following list of some of the more recent works:—

馬建忠，交通 梁啓超，飲冰室文集，近著第一輯，章炳麟，國故論衡，國學概論，錢賓四，國學必讀，胡適文存，第一集，第二集。

## English

#### *Purpose*

In order to be able to qualify for entrance the student must be able:

- (1) To understand spoken English readily and to speak it clearly;
- (2) To read with ease and understanding ordinary text books written in English;
- (3) To use grammar accurately, especially the verb;
- (4) To write ordinary English with clearness.

#### *Method and Content*

In general the student's abilities are developed in the order given above; but, naturally, as time goes by, these processes must be carried on simultaneously.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on accuracy from the beginning. The greatest and most rapid development will come from correct habits slowly formed by means of much drill. Practical perfection in enunciation and pronunciation can be obtained if the student has a teacher who knows phonetics and who can furnish a model for the student to imitate. A vocabulary of about 5,000 English words from such a list as Thorndike is needed for Freshman work.

As to reading, the student should learn to read aloud for expression as well as silently for comprehension. If he really understands what he reads, he is likely to read with expression.

Little grammar, as such, need be learned before the student can understand the language of the rules or apply those rules after they are studied. Sufficient grasp of theoretical grammar for the analysis that often precedes thorough understanding is essential, but emphasis should be more upon the application than the mere knowledge of the rules.

Writing should be confined to sentences of all sorts and to the paragraph. Clearness is the great essential here.

#### *Suggested Texts*

The entrance examinations and first year's work in English in Yenching University are planned on the assumption that the entering students will have an adequate command of the material contained in the Graybill Mastery of English series, including "Writing English" I and II. Some selections from English or American literature and at least one such book as "David Copperfield" should be read in addition.

The applicant will be examined in oral English, composition, grammar, dictation, auditory comprehension, silent reading, and vocabulary. No questions on specific books are asked. On the standard English tests a minimum "T-score" of 55 is required for entrance. Students unable to average this score on their tests would have difficulty in keeping up with the work in the Freshman year in this University at the present time.

### General Science

#### *Purpose*

It is understood that if General Science is offered as one of the Science units for entrance it should consist of one year's work including both lecture and laboratory work making the equivalent of at least four credit hours per week.

#### *Method and Content*

All topics considered should be those of general significance. The course should be made up of projects and experiments. The apparatus suggested for use in experiments should be the most simple available. Apparatus from the community and the home may often be more educative than that which is complex and costly. In general each student should do individual laboratory work, but in some cases a single demonstration to all the class by the teacher or by a small group of pupils is preferable to individual experiments.

A laboratory notebook must be presented for entrance to the University.

#### *Suggested Texts*

The best guide that has yet appeared in China for middle school General Science (with experiments indigenous to China) is the first one mentioned below. It makes the activities of the course almost wholly dependent upon the project and laboratory method.

Mabee and Wu: General Science Laboratory Manual,—Evans & Sons  
Hygiene & Sanitation for China, Appleton,—Evans & Sons  
General Science, Volumes 1-4,—Commercial Press

### Geography

#### *Purpose*

The main objective in Geography in the middle school should be preparation for everyday life, for citizenship in the widest sense. Besides affording training in clear thinking, it should furnish a knowledge and an appreciation of the relations of earth, air, and water to man's activities and interests, so that the knowledge gained may be directly useful.

#### *Method and Content*

All rational work in general geography must be founded on physiography. The larger aspects of economic and commercial geography should be covered in connection with such topics as soils, minerals, waterways, water power, harbors, and the distribution and development of industries and cities. Though these may be treated briefly, their relations to life and especially to human affairs should be treated at length. Many parts of the work adapt themselves to the project method.

Examination questions in geography will be included in the History entrance examination. No separate geography entrance examination will be given.

#### *Suggested Texts*

Wolcott: World Geography  
Salisbury, Barrows and Tower: Modern Geography

### Geology

#### *Purpose*

In middle schools such elements of Geology as are taught may often well be dealt with under the physiographic aspect of Geography. Hence what is said of the latter applies equally to Geology, especially as regards the intelligent observation and understanding of the natural forces at work upon the earth's surface.

#### *Method and Content*

The best training is unquestionably one in which class-room work is directly related to work in the open. Such field work calls for accurate observation and recording of facts relating to weather, stream and wind action, nature and structure of soil, rocks, etc.; each fresh set of observations calls for a new train of reasoning. The subject so treated has the advantage of involving media whose workings are familiar and, if properly explained, readily understandable to the youngest student. A laboratory course in physics and chemistry is of considerable advantage.

#### *Suggested Texts*

No book adequate to students needs is in print in Chinese. The instructor will find the material treated scientifically in Hsieh's "Textbook of Geology" (Commercial Press), but should adapt the order and treatment of topics to the locality. Any up-to-date Physiography or Geology textbook in English will furnish the elements of the subject required; the relevant sections of Norton's "Elements of Geology" may be regarded as a suitable foundation.

### History

#### *Purpose*

The student should have a general knowledge of the development of the Chinese nation and its relation to the other peoples. He should have an appreciation of the background of the various cultures of the world and the permanent forces of civilization which are still operating in the life of to-day. He should have an idea of the relation of history with the other subjects of study in the secondary school curriculum. He should have certain convictions as to the value of history in his life as a citizen and as a member of the world community.

*Method and Content*

(1) The student should have a knowledge of all of the important historical centers of the civilizations of China and of the West, being able to locate them on the map and to give some of their names in the historic past.

(2) The student should know the lives of the most important makers of history, both Chinese and Western, being able to state approximately when they lived, what they did, and what permanent contributions they have made to civilization.

(3) The student should be able to divide Chinese and Western history into convenient periods, characterizing the most important events which happened during those periods.

(4) The student should be able to state the historical implications of the important current events.

(5) The student is especially urged to be able to recognize the English names and their Chinese equivalents of the important persons and places of history, and to have a general idea of the comparative chronology of China and the West.

*Suggested Texts*

The following books in Western and General History are of the type which will most likely give the student a sufficient knowledge to fulfil the above requirements:—

Robinson, Smith and Breasted: A General History of Europe  
 Webster: World History, 2 volumes  
 Renouf: Outlines of General History  
 Myers: General History (not the Chinese translation)  
 H. G. Wells: A Short History of the World  
 Van Loon: The Story of Mankind  
 MacNair: Introduction to Western History for Chinese Students, 2 volumes (only the 1st volume is out).

傅運森, 新學制歷史新科書, 二冊商務印書館  
 陳衡哲, 世界史, 商務印書館(上冊已出)

The following books in Chinese History are also to represent the type which are likely to give the student some knowledge toward the above requirements:—

金兆梓, 本國歷史, 二冊, 中華書局  
 趙玉森, 共和國教科書, 本國史, 二冊, 又參攷書四冊, 商務印書館  
 呂思勉, 白話本國史, 四冊, 商務印書館  
 李泰棻, 中國近百年史, 三冊, 商務印書館

**Mathematics***Content*

1. Algebra: The meaning, use and evaluation (including the necessary transformations) of simple formulas involving ideas with which the student is familiar and the derivation of such formulas from rules expressed in words.

The dependence of one variable upon another. Numerous illustrations and problems involving the linear function  $y=mx+b$ . Illustrations and problems involving the quadratic function  $y=kx^2$ .

Graphs and graphic representations in general; their construction and interpretation, including the representation of statistical data and the use of the graph to exhibit dependence.

Positive and negative numbers; their meaning and use.

Linear equations in one unknown quantity; their use in solving problems.

Sets of linear equations involving two unknown quantities; their use in solving problems.

Ratio, proportion, and simple cases of variation.

Factoring of the following types: Common factors of the terms of a polynomial; the difference of two squares; trinomials of the second degree (including the square of binomial) that can be easily factored by trial.

Fractions, including complex fractions of simple type.

Illustrations and problems involving the quadratic function  $y=ax^2+bx+c$ .

Quadratic equations in one unknown; their use in solving problems.

Exponents, and radicals and simple radical equations.

The use of logarithmic tables in computation without the formal theory.

Elementary statistics, including a knowledge of the fundamental concepts and simple frequency distributions, with graphic representations of various kinds.

The binomial theorem for positive integral exponents less than 8; with such applications as compound interest.

Arithmetic and geometric progressions.

Easy permutations and combinations.

Simple determinations.

2. Geometry; Plane Geometry. The usual theorems and construction of good textbooks, including the general properties of plane rectilinear figures; the circle and the measurement of angles; similar polygons; areas; regular polygons and the measurement of the circle. The solution of numerous original exercises, including locus problems. Applications to the mensuration of lines and plane surfaces.

3. Trigonometry. The work in elementary Trigonometry should be completed by including the logarithmic solution of right and oblique triangles, radian measure, graphs of trigonometric functions, the derivation of the fundamental relations between the functions and their use in proving identities and in solving easy trigonometric equations.

*Suggested Texts*

|                             |               |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| Breslich's Mathematics..... | Vols I and II |
| 商務印書館.....                  | 混合算學          |
| 中華書局.....                   | 混合算學          |

**Physics**

The course should endeavor to teach the student a few of the most important principles of physics thoroughly, illustrating them as far as possible by things in his own environment, rather than to give him confused ideas about a great many subjects. If time is limited it is far better to omit large parts of a textbook than to try to cover it all hurriedly. This applies especially to the third and fourth in the following list of books suitable for middle schools:

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| Black and Davis, Practical Physics  |
| Gorton, A High School Course in Physics   |
| Millikan and Gale, Practical Physics  |
| Millikan and Gale, A First Course in Physics  |
| Corbett and Hsieh, Principles of Physics and Their Practical Applications (with Chinese background) |

In the laboratory, care should be given to start the student in good habits, such as getting a clear idea of what he is going to do and the reasons for it before he begins; recording exactly what his instruments read in a neat and clear manner; using significant figures intelligently, and discussing the meaning of his results and his sources of error. Some sort of written report should be required, but it need not be elaborate. There are laboratory manuals to accompany the books mentioned above. Another suitable book is Stifler's Exercises in Elementary Physics. Thirty exercises of the kind indicated in these manuals will be the minimum requirement. A laboratory notebook must be presented for entrance to the University.

## General Information

### Concerning Degrees

Students who have completed satisfactorily the undergraduate courses in the University may receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts or the degree of Bachelor of Science.

A student whose courses have been so selected that he has completed not less than sixty credits (of the total of one hundred and forty-two required for graduation), including those in his major subject, in the departments included in Science Group or in the Departments of Leather Tanning and Agriculture, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science. All other students who have completed the required course satisfactorily will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Graduate students who have satisfactorily completed their courses, may receive the degree of Master of Arts or the degree of Master of Science.

### Concerning Required Courses

#### *Freshman Year*

| Required Studies:                               | Credits |        |
|---|---------|--------|
|   | Fall    | Spring |
| Chinese 7-8 (Freshman Chinese) . . . . .        | 4       | 4      |
| English 7-8 (Freshman English) . . . . .        | 4       | 4      |
| History 3-4 (Background of Modern Civilization) | 4       | 4      |
| Psychology 1-2 (Human Behavior) . . . . .       | 2       | 2      |
| Education 1 and Hygiene 2 . . . . .             | 1       | 1      |
| Physical Education . . . . .                    | —       | —      |
| Elective Studies . . . . .                      | 6       | 6      |
|   | 21      | 21     |

#### *Sophomore Year*

| Required Studies:                          | Credits |        |
|--|---------|--------|
|  | Fall    | Spring |
| Chinese 9-10 (Sophomore Chinese) . . . . . | 4       | 4      |
| English 9-10 (Sophomore English) . . . . . | 4       | 4      |
| Physical Education . . . . .               | —       | —      |
| Elective Studies . . . . .                 | 10      | 10     |
|  | 18      | 18     |

## Note—

Women students in their Sophomore year are required to take a special course in Hygiene.

**Concerning General Arts and Sciences Studies**

Students taking the regular four year course may major in any of the following departments: Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry, Chinese, Economics, Education, English, European Languages, Geography and Geology, History, Home Economics, Journalism, Leather Tanning, Mathematics and Astronomy, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Religion and Ethics, and Sociology. Elective work may also be taken in Art, Music, Physical Education, and Stenography and Book-keeping.

**Concerning Graduate Studies**

Graduate students are required to take 18 semester credits of graduate work. In addition there is a thesis requirement. It is understood that one year's residence is a minimum requirement.

**Concerning School of Religion Studies**

The graduate School of Religion offers courses and curricula leading to a B.D. degree. The catalogue of the School of Religion (Bulletin 12) gives full information regarding graduate courses and may be secured upon application to the Registrar.

All undergraduate work in Religion is conducted by the School of Religion. Regular students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences may major in Religion, taking their courses in the School.

**Concerning Chinese Studies**

Research work in Chinese History, Philosophy, and Literature is offered to both graduate and special students under the supervision of the Committee of Chinese Studies. Full information in regard to these courses may be secured by consulting Bulletin 39.

**Concerning Agriculture**

Regular students in the University may major in Agriculture taking the regular four year curriculum in Agriculture outlined in Bulletin 21 and in the special Bulletin of the Department of Agriculture.

In addition a special short course in Agriculture will be given in Chinese. Students who satisfactorily complete this short course will receive special certificates. Students in this course do not have the status of regular students in the University. Full information in regard to this short course may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture.

**Concerning Business Training**

Regular students in the University may take courses in business training in the Department of Economics and receive vocational certificates upon the completion of their work in addition to regular diplomas. For full information regarding curricula leading to these diplomas consult Bulletin 21. The Business Training Short Course of noncollegiate status has been discontinued.

**Concerning Education**

Regular students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences may major or minor in Education and take work leading to a special diploma in Education in addition to receiving the regular Bachelor of Arts degree. Students intending to specialize in Education and desiring full information regarding college courses in Education should consult Bulletin 21.

A special one year short course in Education is given for middle school teachers. This short course is given in Chinese, and upon satisfactory completion of the year's work, students will receive special certificates. Students in this course do not have the status of regular students in the University. Full information in regard to this short course may be obtained from the Department of Education.

**Concerning Home Economics**

Regular women students may major in Home Economics. The studies for the four years are outlined in a curriculum to be found in Bulletin 21. For further information consult the special Bulletin of the Department of Home Economics.

**Concerning Journalism**

Regular students in the University may major in Journalism during the last two years in college taking a pre-Journalism curriculum in their Freshman and Sophomore years. The course of study for the four year curriculum is given in Bulletin 21.

**Concerning Leather**

Regular students in the College of Arts and Sciences may take the four year course in Leather Tanning. The studies for the four years are outlined in a curriculum to be found Bulletin 21, and in the special Bulletin of the Department of Leather.

**Concerning Pre-Medical**

The Pre-Medical curriculum covers the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years. At the end of the three years' study students may transfer on examination to the Peking Union Medical College for regular medical work for four years and one year of internship. After one year of work in

the Medical College, on fulfilling the regular major and minor requirements, students may receive the Bachelor of Science degree from Yenching University. Those interested should consult Bulletin 21.

#### Concerning Pre-Nursing

The course for nurses leading to a Bachelor of Science degree from Yenching University requires five years including four years of college work and one year of practical work. During the first two years students take their work at the University transferring for the remainder to the School of Nursing, Peking Union Medical College. The Pre-Nursing curriculum for the first two years will be found in Bulletin 21. For further information write to the Dean of the School of Nursing, Peking Union Medical College, Peking.

#### Concerning Social Work

Regular students in the University may major in the Department of Sociology taking work leading to a vocational certificate in social work. Students interested in such work may consult Bulletin 21, or consult the special Bulletin of the Department of Sociology.

#### SCHEDULE OF FEES

|   | Per Semester      | Per Year |
|---|-------------------|----------|
| Tuition, general, for old students . . . . .                                | \$25              | \$50     |
| Tuition, general, for new students entering in 1926-27 (see note) . . . . . | 30                | 60       |
| Tuition, Agriculture, the last 3 years of the long course . . . . .         | 50                | 100      |
| Tuition, Agriculture Short Course . . . . .                                 | 50                | 100      |
| Tuition, Education Short Course . . . . .                                   | 35                | 70       |
| Tuition, Leather Long Course, 4 years<br>Same as regular students . . . . . | 30                | 60       |
| Tuition, Leather Short Course . . . . .                                     | 50                | 100      |
| Typewriting, per course . . . . .   | 8                 | 16       |
| Tuition, Special Students . . . . .   | 3 per credit hour |          |
| Tuition, Auditors . . . . .   | 3 per credit hour |          |
| Board, all students . . . . .   | 35                | 70       |
| Dormitory room, light, heat, and water<br>all students(see note) . . . . .  | 15                | 30       |
| Dormitory key deposit . . . . .   |                   | 1        |
| Dormitory reservation deposit . . . . .                                     |                   | 5        |
| <b>Science fees</b>   |                   |          |
| Chemistry 9-10 (Organic) . . . . .  | 4                 | 8        |
| Other Chemistry courses . . . . .   | 3                 | 6        |

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|---------------------------------------|------|----|
| Chemistry Breakage Deposit . . . . .  | 1    | 2  |
| Physics and Biology Courses . . . . . | 1    | 2  |
| Geology 12 (Mineralogy) . . . . .     | 1    | 1  |
| Other Geography and Geology Courses   | 0.50 | 1  |
| Leather . . . . .                     | 8    | 16 |

#### Music fees

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|---|----|---|
| Piano lessons, with use of instrument                     | 18 | 36  |
| Piano lessons, without use of instrument . . . . .        | 12 | 24  |
| Organ lessons, with use of instrument                     | 7  | 14  |
| Organ lessons, without use of instrument . . . . .        | 5  | 10  |
| Voice . . . . .   | 12 | 24  |
| Medical fee, all students . . . . .                       | 1  | 2   |
| Athletic fee, all students . . . . .                      | 1  | 2   |
| Incidental fee, all students . . . . .                    | 1  | 2   |
| Matriculation fee for Graduate Students . . . . .         |    | 5.00  |
| Graduation fee, Bachelor's degree, all students           |    |   |
| paper   |    | 3.00  |
| parchment   |    | 5.00  |
| Graduation fee, Master's degree, all students             |    |   |
| paper   |    | 5.00  |
| parchment   |    | 7.00  |
| Condition-Removal-Examination fee, each subject . . . . . |    | 1.00  |
| Absent-Removal-Examination fee, each subject . . . . .    |    | 1.00  |
| Special Examination fee, each subject . . . . .           |    | 1.00  |
| Duplicate transcript of record . . . . .                  |    | 1.00  |
| Duplicates for all other papers, each piece . . . . .     |    | 0.50  |
| Fine for late registration . . . . .                      |    | 1.00 for the first day<br>0.50 thereafter per day |
| <b>Fine for change of course</b>                          |    |   |
| Per course dropped or added . . . . .                     |    | 0.50  |
| Entrance application fee . . . . .                        |    | 5.00  |
| Affiliated School application fee . . . . .               |    | 2.00  |
| Transfer application fee . . . . .                        |    | 2.00  |

A further increase in the tuition fees applicable to future new students is contemplated.

A further increase in the fee for room light heat, and water May be necessary on account of the increased cost of operation of the New dormitories.

**Concerning a Student's Total Expenses per Academic Year**

It is estimated that the total expenses of a student at the University need not exceed \$300 a year except in the Department of Agriculture where the expenses are higher.

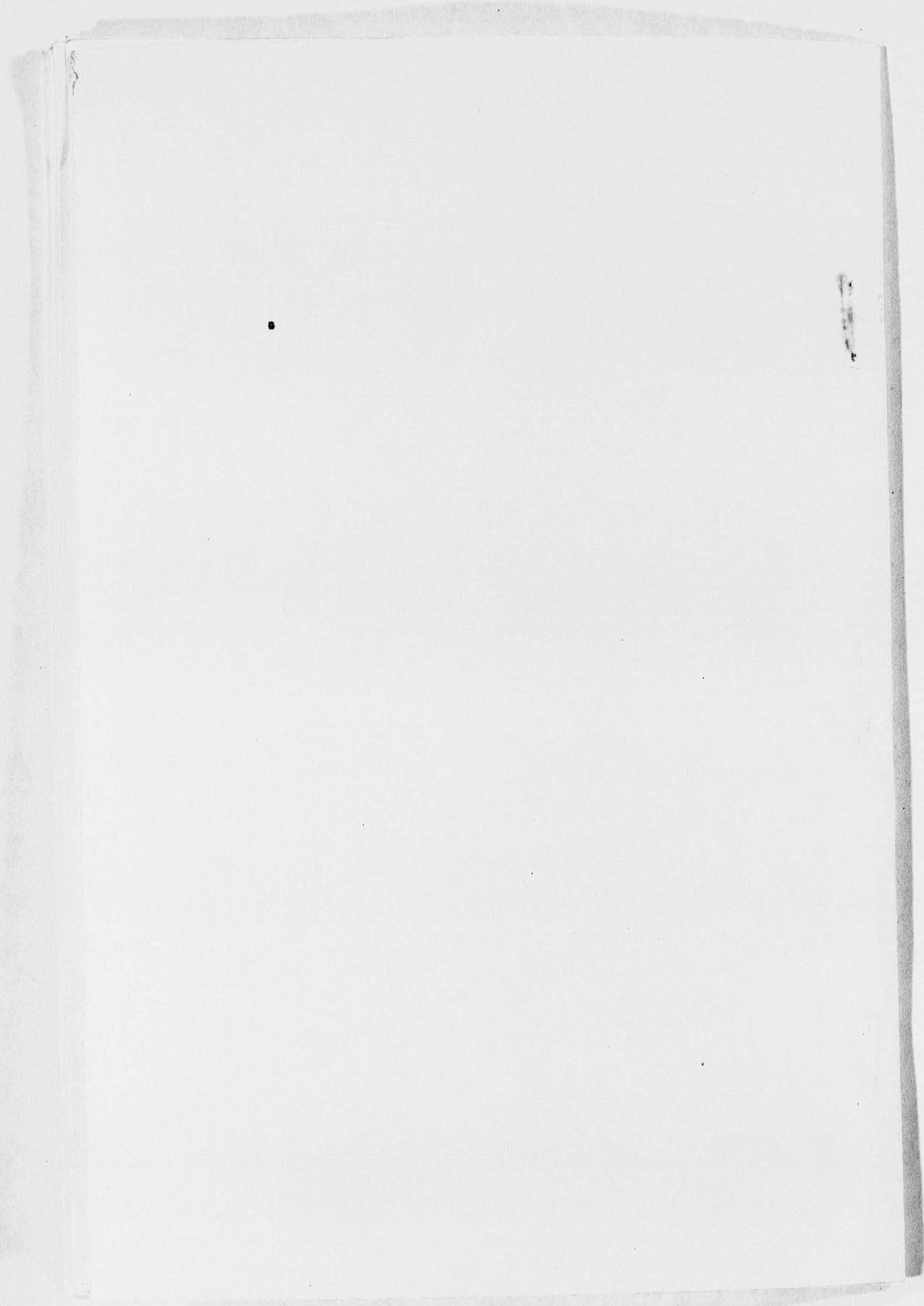
**Concerning Scholarships, Loans and Employment**

The University has a few scholarships which are granted to worthy students. In general these scholarships are awarded only on the completion of one year's work. There is also a Student Loan Fund from which varying amounts of money may be loaned to students. For further information write to the Deans.

There are a number of students at the University who are earning their way through college. Some of them are doing part time teaching while others are helping in the offices of the University. For further information write to the Self help Committee.

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

1927-28

Fall Semester

|   |                         |
|---|-------------------------|
| Faculty Preessional Conference .....      | Sept. 8th and 9th.      |
| Dormitories open to receive students..... | Sept. 12th.             |
| Registration Week.....                    | Sept. 13th to 16th.     |
| Convocation.....                          | Sept. 17th.             |
| Classwork begins.....                     | Sept. 19th.             |
| Late Registration with fine.....          | Sept. 17th to Oct. 8th. |
| Change of courses without fine.....       | Sept. 17th to 24th.     |
| Change of courses with fine.....          | Sept. 26th to Oct. 8th. |
| Reports on Senior Theses Topics due.....  | Oct. 15th.              |
| Outlines of Senior Theses due.....        | Dec. 1st.               |
| Fall Semester Examinations .....          | Jan. 13th to 19th.      |

China New Year's Holiday..... Jan. 20th to Feb. 7th.

Spring Semester

|                                    |                         |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Classwork begins.....              | Feb. 8th.               |
| Spring Vacation .....              | April 5th to April 8th. |
| Senior Theses due.....             | May 1st.                |
| Spring Semester Examinations ..... | June 7th to 13th.       |
| Baccalaureate Sunday.....          | June 10th.              |
| Class Day.....                     | June 14th.              |
| Commencement Day.....              | June 15th.              |

The above list does not include the public school holidays which are also to be observed.

## REGISTRATION WEEK

|   |                        |
|---|------------------------|
| Dormitories open to receive students .....                                    | Monday, Sept. 12th.    |
| Registration Cards ready for distribution to all students .....               | Tuesday, Sept. 13th.   |
| All Freshmen required to report for Registration Cards and Instructions ..... | Tuesday, Sept. 13th.   |
| Registration Cards handed in by   |                        |
| Seniors and Juniors .....   | Wednesday, Sept. 14th. |
| Sophomores and Freshmen .....   | Thursday, Sept. 15th.  |
| Graduate Students .....   |                        |
| Research Students .....   |                        |
| Special Students .....  | Friday, Sept. 16th.    |
| Auditors .....  |                        |
| Short Course Students .....   |                        |

## SUPPLEMENT AND CORRECTIONS

Since Bulletin Number 15 was published in January 1927 there have been a number of very important changes in the rules and regulations of Yenching University. Students and prospective students are advised to study the alterations and corrections with the utmost care.

### Concerning Entrance Application. Pages 5 and 6 and 7.

Yenching University is now registered with the Ministry of Education as a recognized university. This fact involves a number of fundamental changes in the regulations of the University. The changes in the regulations affecting Entrance are of the utmost importance.

The regulations of the Ministry of Education do not recognize accredited or affiliated schools, and insist that the only way in which a student can enter a recognized University is by examination. Consequently, Yenching University no longer has any accredited or affiliated schools, and all the regulations concerning admission by certificate from accredited or affiliated schools are cancelled.

*Applicants for entrance by examination.* Page 5. Second sentence. This sentence now reads: "All applicants for entrance by examination, who intend to become regular students, must have completed the sixth year of a Registered Middle School according to the new system or the subfreshman year of a Registered College or University."

### Concerning Entrance Examinations

Entrance examinations are now required of all new students.

Paragraph 5 page 10, is cancelled as being no longer applicable.

### General Information

*Higher and Lower Divisions of the College Course.* The academic work of the University is divided into a Lower or Junior Division and a Higher or Senior Division. The Lower Division includes the first two years (freshman and sophomore) of the college course while the Upper Division includes the last two years (junior and senior) of the college course.

Students who successfully complete the work of the Lower Division will be granted a Junior Certificate of Residence.

*Concerning Degrees.* Page 21.

For Paragraph 2 substitute:—

On entering the University a student must decide whether he or she will be a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts or the degree of Bachelor of Science. The Required Courses, as offered in the Lower Division, differ somewhat with the degree for which a student is a candidate. In general, students who major in the Natural Science Group or in the departments of Leather Tanning and Agriculture, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science.

*Concerning Required Courses* Page 21.

Many of the courses in the Lower Division are required. These required courses are of two types. (a). General Requirements; (b). Departmental Requirements.

General Requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Arts:—

|                       |            |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Chinese 7-8, and 9-10 | 16 Credits |
| English 7-8, and 9-10 | 16 "       |
| History 3-4           | 8 "        |
| Psychology 1-2        | 4 "        |

Science—a choice of one out of the following five:—

|                |           |
|----------------|-----------|
| Biology 1-2,   |           |
| Chemistry 3-4, |           |
| Geography 1-2, |           |
| Geology 1-2,   |           |
| Physics 2-4    | 8 Credits |

|                            |            |
|----------------------------|------------|
| Total Required Courses     | 52 Credits |
| Elective Courses (Minimum) | 20 "       |

General Requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science

|                           |           |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| Chinese 7A-8A, and 9A-10A | 8 Credits |
| English 7-8, and 9-10     | 16 "      |
| History 3-4               | 8 "       |

Science—Any three from the following six:—

|                                 |                  |
|---------------------------------|------------------|
| Biology 1-2,                    |                  |
| Chemistry 3-4,                  |                  |
| Geography 1-2,                  |                  |
| Geology 1-2,                    |                  |
| Psychology 5-6 (6 Credits only) |                  |
| Physics 3-4                     | 22 or 24 Credits |

|                            |                  |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| Total Required Courses     | 54 or 56 Credits |
| Elective Courses (Minimum) | 18 or 16 "       |

*Order of Taking Required Courses.* Chinese 7-8 (or 7A-8A) and English 7-8, must be taken in the first year, while Chinese 9-10 (or 9A-10A) and English 9-10 must be taken in the second year; but the other required courses may be taken in either the first or second year as best suits the case of the individual student.

*Concerning Departmental Requirements.* In addition to these general requirements each department is at liberty to establish its own particular departmental requirements, provided that such departmental requirements in no case exceed 20 credits for a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or 16 credits for a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science.

*Concerning the Freshman Load.* A Freshman may not take more than 18 credits a semester.

*Concerning Second Year Students with less than 36 Credits.* A second-year student, who on account of failure in his first year, is short 8 or less credits may:

(a). With the permission of his Doyen and Dean take up to 22 credits a semester, but at his own risk.

(b). Or such a student may take as low as 12 hours a semester in his second year, and if he reaches a grade-ratio of 1.00 or more, he may be allowed a third year in which to complete the work of the Lower Division; but he must take at least 12 credits a semester during both his second and third years.

*Concerning a Lower Division Student Taking Higher Division Courses.* Under certain circumstances, with the consent of his Doyen and Dean, a Lower Division student may be allowed to take Higher Division courses.

*Concerning Higher Division Credits.* A student in the Higher Division must during his third and fourth years take at least 64 credits of Higher Division courses in order to graduate.

*Concerning Higher Division Students taking Lower Division Courses.* A student in the Higher Division may take Lower Division Courses, but not more than four credits of such courses per semester may be counted toward his Higher Division credits.

SCHEDULE OF FEES

|   | Per Semester        | Per Year |
|---|---------------------|----------|
| Tuition, general, for Seniors and Juniors.....                            | \$25                | \$50     |
| Tuition, general, for Sophomores.....                                     | \$30                | \$60     |
| Tuition, general, for new students entering in<br>1927-28 (see note)..... | \$30                | \$60     |
| Tuition, Agriculture, the last 3 years of the<br>long course.....         | \$50                | \$100    |
| Tuition, Agriculture Short Course.....                                    | \$50                | \$100    |
| Tuition, Education Short Course.....                                      | \$35                | \$70     |
| Tuition, Leather Long Course, 4 years. Same<br>as regular students.....   | \$30                | \$60     |
| Tuition, Leather Short Course.....  | \$50                | \$100    |
| Typewriting, per course.....  | \$8                 | \$16     |
| Tuition, Special Students.....  | \$3 per credit hour |          |
| Tuition, Auditors.....  | \$3 per credit hour |          |
| Board, all students.....  | \$35                | \$70     |
| Dormitory room, light, heat, and water, all<br>students (see, note).....  | \$20                | \$40     |
| Dormitory key deposit.....  |                     | \$1      |
| Dormitory reservation deposit.....  |                     | \$5      |
| Science fees  |                     |          |
| Chemistry (Organic).....  | \$7                 | \$14     |
| Other Chemistry Courses.....  | \$5                 | \$10     |
| Chemistry Breakage Deposit.....   | \$2                 | \$4      |
| Physics and Biology Courses.....  | \$5                 | \$10     |
| Geology 12 (Mineralogy).....  | \$1                 | \$1      |
| Other Geography and Geology<br>Courses.....                               | \$0.50              | \$1      |
| Leather.....  | \$8                 | \$16     |
| Music fees  |                     |          |
| Piano lessons, with use of in-<br>strument.....                           | \$18                | \$36     |
| Piano lessons, without use of<br>instrument.....                          | \$12                | \$24     |
| Organ lessons, with use of<br>instrument.....                             | \$7                 | \$14     |
| Organ lessons, without use of<br>instrument.....                          | \$5                 |          |
| Voice.....  | \$12                |          |
| Medical fee, all students.....  | \$2                 | \$4      |
| Athletic fee, all students.....   | \$2                 | \$4      |

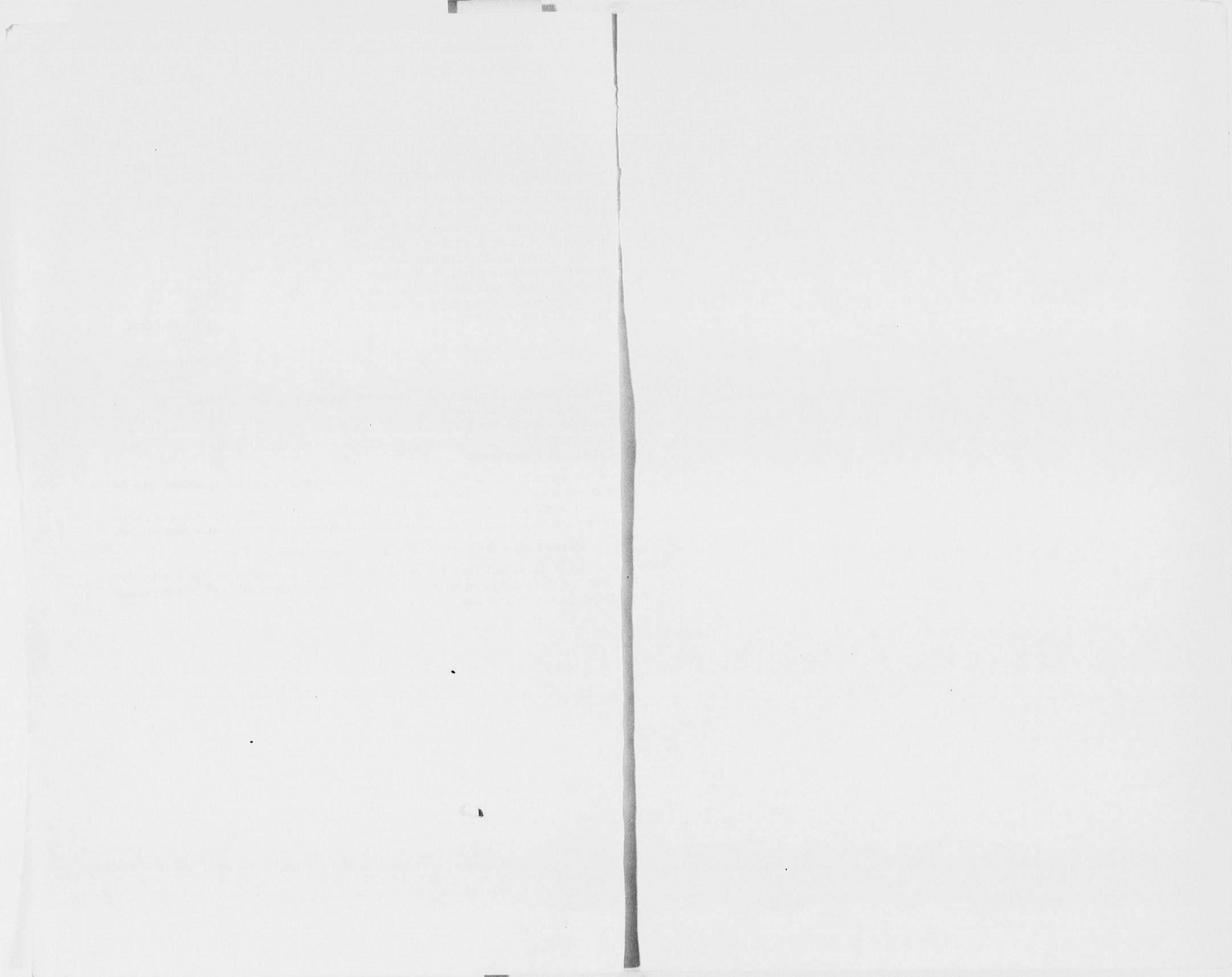
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| Incidental fee, all students.....                           | \$2                      | \$4                          |
| Matriculation fee for Graduate Students.....                | \$10                     |                              |
| Graduation fee, Bachelor's degree, all Students.....        | \$7                      |                              |
| Graduation fee, Master's degree, all Students.....          | \$10                     |                              |
| Fee, Vocational Certificate, all Students.....              | \$2                      |                              |
| Fee, Short Course Certificate, all Students.....            | \$1                      |                              |
| Absent-Removal-Examination fee, each subject.....           | \$1                      |                              |
| Special Examination fee, each subject.....                  | \$1                      |                              |
| Duplicate transcript of record.....                         | \$1                      |                              |
| Duplicate for all other papers, each piece.....             | \$0.50                   |                              |
| Fine for late registration.....                             | \$3 for the first<br>day | \$0.50 thereafter<br>per day |
| Fine for change of course, per course dropped or added..... | \$0.50                   |                              |
| Entrance application fee.....                               | \$5                      |                              |
| Transfer application fee.....                               | \$2                      |                              |
| Re-admission.....   | \$2                      |                              |
| Change of Department.....                                   | \$1                      |                              |

Beginning Fall Semester 1928 general tuition for all students will be \$40 per semester and \$80 per year.

A further increase in the fee for room, light, heat, and water may be necessary on account of the increased cost of operation of the new dormitories.

*Concerning a Student's Total Expenses per Academic Year*

It is estimated that the total expenses of a student at the University need not exceed \$350 a year except in the Department of Agriculture where the expenses are higher.



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費用表

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| 六十二 | .....           |
| 五十二 | 各院專修科.....      |
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於報名截止前交到註冊部招生課。  
凡報名投考本校者，須按規定之程序詳細填寫本校註冊部所屬之『本科入學報名書』及體格檢驗書，

手續

必修課目共計四十四單位

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| 倫理   | 二 |
| 西洋史  | 四 |
| 本國史  | 四 |
| 歷史   | 二 |
| 地理   | 二 |
| 物理   | 二 |
| 地質學  | 二 |
| 普通科學 | 二 |
| 化學   | 二 |
| 生物學  | 二 |

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|------|---|---------------|
| 自然科學 | 二 | (一)下列之        |
| 混合數學 | 二 | (二)代數，幾何，三角，四 |
| 英文   | 六 | 二十            |
| 國文   | 六 | 二十            |
| 課目   | 六 | 二十            |
| 年數   | 六 | 二十            |

下表所定之四十二單位，為入第一級前所必修者，另加選修功課十八單位，合為六十單位。  
以上，積一學期為一單位。每單位學位以上之功課。凡每星期授課四次以上，每次授課四十分鐘  
入學在中等學或大學預科，須習畢六十六單位以上之功課。

(乙)大學預科畢業者

(甲)六年中學畢業者

資格

凡報名投考本校為本科正式或特別入學者，須具備左列資格之

(一)招生類別

報名須知

(二)平時讀書，宜造成爲記之習慣，以期發揮自己之見解，及增加擴充之樂趣。

方法 (一)應多在圖書館覽中文書籍，以期獲得研究之途徑。

目的 培養對於古人名著有欣賞與評判之能力，並增進用文字發表思想之技能。

【國文】

入學考試前之準備

關於本校入學考試，常有函詢應如何預備。茲將各學系所定之標準列後，以資參考。  
試驗，得通融辦理；惟入學後須補習國文。

學生如於國文或英文不及格，概不錄取。但中國學生之入居國外者，或外國來華之學生，入學時國文或英文，及科學之試題，分中英兩種，受試者可選擇一科。

(二)或(三)

(一)生物學(二)化學(三)物理學(四)地質學(五)普通科學。入學預科者，限定須考(二)

科學(任選其一)。入考時須呈驗實錄筆記

混合數學(代數，幾何，三角)

中外歷史中外地理

英文

國文

正式生及特別生入學試驗，計爲後列各科：

參與入學考試。

凡曾具入學報名書，及完備其他手續，經本校審查合格者，由本校註冊部招生課給予准考證，憑證得

傳限北平。考試地點：北平東城門崇文門，廣州，廈門，上海，濟南，兩次舉行：六月二十七至二十九日舉行第一次，地點北平，太原，

哈爾濱，濟南，上海，福州，廣州，漢口，長沙等處。八月十九日至二十二日舉行第二次，地點

本校本年入學考試，分兩次舉行：六月二十七至二十九日舉行第一次，地點北平，太原，

考試

常郵實時，准予發還外，無論能否與考，考件概不發還。

報名投考者所繳納之報名書，體格檢驗，畢業證書，報名費等，除證書一項，在遇有請求並附人相

報名投考者須繳納報名費三元，與報名書，體格檢驗證書，畢業證書，同時交到。

報名費

試期中隨卷補交。

證書

報名投考者須呈驗前校畢業證書，與報名書同時寄來。經本校註冊部認爲理由充足時，證書可准於考

方法與內容 (一) 宜知歷史中西文明之主要地點，能在地圖上指出其所存在，並樂其過去歷史之名

生活中有何價值，亦須有精確之信念。

及現代生活中前代文明所遺留之勢力，有相當之了解。至歷史之研究，於國民生活及促進世界大同之

【歷史】

目的 投考者宜知中國民族發達之歷史，及中國民族與他族關係之概略。須於世界各種文化之背景，

書轉介紹 The Graybill Mastery of English Series ( Writing English I and II )，簡易文選，及

裨益實少。

初習者不必多從事於文法；明白字句之構造，以求意義之了解為重要。習文法當重實用，熟讀定理，

當從教員之知發音學者學習之。

之始，難求準確，惟求最大最速之長進，乃自苦練成之良好習慣中來。故學生欲求英文發音之完善。

方法與內容 運用英文能力之發展，固宜按照上舉之次序；然學習稍久，該四項亦宜同時進行學習。

(四) 通曉英語，談話清楚。

(二) 善用文法，尤宜熟讀動詞；

(一) 讀普通英文課本，不感困難；

(一) 能作明白清晰之文；

目的 投考者宜具下列四項能力，方為合格：

【英文】

以上各書，無論學礦學工程學……皆須一讀，若此未讀，真不能認為中國學人矣。『

辭文選，李太白集，杜工部集，韓昌黎集，柳河東集，白香山集，其他詞曲所好選讀數種。

『今再為擬一真正之最低限度如下：四書，經，易，詩，禮，記，左傳，老子，莊子，荀子，韓

書籍介紹 列舉精為規定國文標準之預備，讀非易事。茲引梁任公先生所開國學最低限度之書目

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稱。

- (二) 宜知中西歷史中之重要人物，與其年代事業，及對於文化卓著之貢獻。
- (三) 能分中西歷史之時代，並述每時代大事。
- (四) 能明現世界重要事件之歷史之起因。
- (五) 宜知歷史上之重要人物，及地名，漢英文對照，及中西年歷之比較。

書籍介紹 列西史及通史各書皆可應下列各項之參考：

Robinson, Smith and Breasted: A General History of Europe.  
 Robinson, Smith and Breasted: Our World To-day and Yesterday.  
 Webster: World History, 2 Volumes.  
 Benouf: Outlines of General History.  
 Myers: General History. (中文譯本)  
 H. G. Wells: A Short History of the World.  
 Van Loon: The Story of Mankind.  
 MacNair: Introduction to Western History for Chinese Students, 2 Volumes (only the 1st Volume is out).

傅運欽 新學地理教科書二冊(商務印書館)  
 陳德哲 世界史二冊(商務印書館)  
 金兆梓 本國歷史二冊(中華書局)  
 魏玉森 共和國教科書本國史二冊(參攷書四冊)(商務印書館)  
 呂思勉 白話本國史四冊(商務印書館)  
 李泰芬 中國近百年史三冊(商務印書館)  
 孟世傑 中國最近時史四冊(北平海王書店)

【地理】

中學地理之目的，在日常生活之預備，公民資格之陶養。凡土地，氣候，與人類生活及興趣之關係，應有相當之知識，足直接應用。

方法與內容 論地理學者，必以地形學 Physiography 為基礎。關於經濟地理，及商務地理，尤宜研究土壤，礦物，水道，水力，港口，工業，及城市之分配諸問題。

書籍介紹 Wolcott: World Geography.  
 Salisbury, Barrows and Tower: Modern Geography.

人生地理教科書(商務印書館)

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目的 數學之主要目的如下：

### 【數學】

(一) 啟發研究數學之興趣，明瞭其在科學與工業中重要之地位。

(二) 思想清晰之訓練，並確判之習慣。

書籍介紹 Breslich's Mathematics Vol. I and II.

混合算學(商務印書館)

混合算學(中華書局)

### 【生物學】

中學生物學，宜注重研究與應用方法，使不能入學之學生，亦可得相當之訓練。下列三種教科書皆可用。

Civic Biology by G. W. Hunter.

Biology and Human Welfare, Peabody and Hunt. (譯本)

公民生物學 王守民著(商務印書館出版)

植物，生物學，動物學之基本尚多，上列三種，係總論各科之書，其應用方法又出自日常生活，對於研究普通生物學者，甚為適用。

上舉第一種教科書，附有實驗法一冊，關於實驗程序之甚詳。

入攻時呈交實驗筆記。

生物學之實驗，與物理及化學實驗相類：宜注重問題之研究，與方法之設施；不宜僅注重圖及動植物之剖解。故生物學一科，宜予學生以科學方法之訓練，及造就良好公民資格之智識。

此三種書注重實用。用生物學於中學，最為適用。日常生活中，關於生理，衛生，衛生，種種等原則，則以簡單之觀察與實驗，即可解明。至至理論及各種較細之解剖，則可留於大學研究。關於各種生物之完整之同效的意義，及其歷程上之相似點，可混合動物植物生理三科之原則於生物學一科教授之。雖各學校之注重點各因其教授而有別；但望此種實用之生物學，漸能為各校所採用。蓋實際知識，與健全社會生活有關係；而精細觀察與實驗方法，亦可訓練思想，破除迷信。

### 【化學】

學生當於化學之基本原理，有實際知識；並須明瞭定量之方法，與準確之觀察；又須能解釋簡單之化學現象，及化學與個人環境之關係。

每粒之重量，(二)空氣中氧氣之成分，(三)金屬重量之比例，及其他相似之實驗，亦應在內。普通氧氣之解答。實驗之適當方法，尤宜注重；每一單位，至少須有兩小時之實驗。定量之實驗(如氧氣之解法與內容)與觀察方法，較之學習範圍為重要。班中課程，宜注重初步之化學方程式，及數量問題。

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體之性質，更宜明瞭。簡單定性實驗，可與金屬實驗並行。宜注意本地之工業。關於肥皂，滷菜，食料等實驗，亦宜行。一切實驗，必須由學生自行著手，自行記錄。

入攻時須求實驗筆記

課本攻試化學者，須曾習化學一年。應知下列兩書，或任何其他類似課本之梗概，並曾自行實驗。

Black and Canant: "Practical Chemistry."

McPherson and Henderson: "Elementary Chemistry."

【物理學】

目的宜授學生以最重要之物理原則，用尋常事物解釋之，不宜授與多項目之複雜知識。難知如時間有限，可將課本中大要部分刪去，不可貪多，而致忽於獲了事。用下列第二四兩書者，尤須注重此法。

Black and Davis: Practical Physics.

Gordon: A High School Course in Physics.

Millikan and Gale: Practical Physics.

Millikan & Gale: A First Course in Physics.

Corbett & Hsieh: Principles of Physics & Their Practical Applications. (with Chinese

background).

實驗時宜使學生造成良好之習慣：如於未著手之前，宜了了其手續及理由。記錄量器之數目，宜懸齊（博楚宜善用相當之圖形，能解釋實驗之結果，或錄與之由來。須作實驗報告，但不必過詳。上列五書，俱附有實驗方法。此外尚有 Stüller 所著 Exercises in Elementary Physics 一書，亦甚適用。

入攻時須求實驗筆記。

【地質學】

目的中學地質學，可附於地理科之地形方面。蓋地形之研究，與地質之研究相近。若對於地球上自然力觀察與解釋之法，則兩者更無分別。方法與內容課室內之訓練，與課室外之工作，有直接關係。室外工作，須觀察並記載一切事實之關於天氣，水力，風力，土壤，礫石等之構造與性質者。觀察日新，思想日富。此項研究途徑，應與普通常識介紹知識相接觸，稍為解釋，學生便能了然。如能先有物理化學實驗程序，則為效更大。書籍介紹適用之中文地質學課本頗難得，讀者之地質學教科書（商務印書館出版）尚有用教材。唯其問題之先後，與解決之手段，尚須按各地而斟酌之。凡通行之英文地形學或地質學教科書，皆可供應用。"Nortons' Elements of Geology." 一書，頗有一大部分可為地質學研究之根本。

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### 【普通科學】

普通科學之目的在發達關於尋常事務之實用的常識。科學的態度，解釋尋常之問題，並促進生活之能力與興趣，俾日在研究各種科學上，可收完善之效果。

普通科學之課程，以有普通意義者為限，課程中既有問題，有實驗，有實驗工具，以圖最便利之方法與內容。

普通科學之課程，俾日在研究各種科學上，可收完善之效果。

普通科學之課程，俾日在研究各種科學上，可收完善之效果。

(1) Mabee and Wu: General Science Laboratory Manual (Evans & Sons)

(2) Appleton: Hygiene & Sanitation for China (Evans & Sons)

(3) General Science, Volumes 1-4 (Commercial Press)

### 特別生

凡報名投考特別生者，其入學資格，手續，考試等，與正式生同。惟於入學後上課之鐘點，得於每星期減至十二點以下，與大學規定之修科科目。此項學生無畢業年限。

### 轉學生

#### 資格

轉學生須已習畢大學本科一年以上之課程，成績及格者。

#### 手續

##### 報名書

轉學生須按規定之程序詳細填寫本校註冊部所備之『本科轉學報名書』及體格檢驗證書，於報名截止期

八月二十日(日)前交到，逾期不收。

##### 證書

須呈驗中學或大學預科畢業證書，以便取錄後呈交教育部備案。並須呈驗大學修業證書。

##### 報名費

須繳納報名費三元，與報名書，體格檢驗證書，畢業證書，修業證書等，同時寄來。

轉學者所呈繳之以上各件，除證書一項，有請求及附入相當郵資時，予以寄還者外，其餘錄取與否，除件概不退還。

#### 考試

轉學生經本校審查及格者，給予入學證書，無須經過入學試驗；惟到校後須受國文英文編級試驗。如試驗

本校學年中不收新生。

新生入學後，其第一學期為試讀期，期滿試驗成績不及格者，得令退學。

學手續，均須重行辦理。

新生經本校錄取後，如因故不能到校，或到校後須復於第一學期離校，則再入學時，其一切入校外。

本校寄宿舍不敷應用，正式生有住校優先權。如宿舍額滿時，特別生、旁聽生、專修生，等，須暫住。

新生入校時，須繳納入學費二元。

新生入校時，須受本校醫之全部或一部份身體檢驗。其須受全部檢驗者，須繳納檢驗費五元。

新生須於規定日期註冊，手續另詳。

### (二) 新生入校須知

錄取新生(正式生、特別生、轉學生、旁聽生、專修生)由本校註冊部給予入學證書，憑該證得於宿舍開放日入校。

經正式入學考試，不得改為正式生。

學系，受入學試驗，亦有不經試驗者。詳細情形專修科簡章(專修科)及入學修科者，不能得本科學分。不願入學為專修科學生者，須填具本校註冊部所備之「專修科報名書」，並按各專修科所隸屬之

專修生  
報名費  
三元，能否入學概不退還。

年，但無學分。

凡願入本校為旁聽生者，須有本校所認之機關或團體，按其擬所授旁聽課之科目，在本校所隸屬之學院，致函院長，又須有在該項機關或團體服務三年以上之資格，經學院院長之許可，得在適當課目中旁聽。

資格與手續  
旁聽生

學生不能直接轉入本校第四年級。非在本校修業二年以上者，不能在本校畢業。

轉學學生在前校之學分須由本校審查認定，該生不能據其在前校之年級要求轉入本校銜接之年級。

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【應用社會科學院】

醫學專修科，農專專修科，醫學院不開班，初級護士預科。

【自然科學院】

國文專修科，教育專修科，幼稚師範科。

【文學院】

各院現設專修科如左：

(一) 各院專修科

學位，並由協和醫學院發給協和醫學院護士證書(詳細情形參看協和護士章程)。  
學後，可轉入協和醫學院護士科肄業，受業二年，實習一年，能滿足卒業之條件者，本大學給予理學士學位。  
護士預科肄業期限為二年，程度與大學本科二年級同，其入學之程序亦同。回國後，同二專預科肄業。

護士預科

者，由本大學發給理學士學位。詳章參閱本校本科課程一覽，及協和醫學院章程。  
後，可轉入北平協和醫學院(須經過該校入學試驗)入協和學校一年，後將主修及副修之功課習畢。  
醫學預科肄業期限為三年，程度與大學本科第一二三年級同，其入學之程序亦同。回國後，同三專預科肄業。

醫學預科

則。

各院學生在二、三年級開始時，須認定該院某一學系為其主修學系，其選擇修業科目，即應以該系專修課程為專修課程。

【應用社會科學院】

預科，農專預科，農事試驗場。

化學系(農專課程附內)，生物學系，地理學系，物理學系，家事學系，數專系。本院附設醫藥專

【自然科學院】

系，音樂學系。

國文學系，英文學系，英文學系，歐洲語言學系，歷史學系，哲學系，宗教學系，心理學系，教育專系，新聞專

【文學院】

各院設學系如左：

(一) 各院學系

各院第一、二、三年級，均有必修科目，三、四、五年級一切科目，均為選修。  
本校本科現設國文學院，自然科學院，應用社會科學院。各院卒業，業，卒業，業，業。

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大學備有少數津貼，凡在一年以上，成績優異，經貸助委員會通過者，得領受之。又備有貸金津貼貸金及自助

在本大學各學系肄業之學生，其全年費用，不必超過二百五十元之數。

### 每年學生之費用

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| 舊生學費       | 二元                |
| 新生入學費      | 二元                |
| 報名費        | 三元                |
| 重發成績簿費     | 五角                |
| 過期改課(增加或少) | 每門五角              |
| 運到註冊費      | 第一期二元 第二期三元 第三期二元 |
| 重發其他各種證書   | 每種五角              |
| 重發轉學成績表    | 一元                |
| 重考費        | 每門二元              |
| 郵寄證書費      | 每門五角              |

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| 證書印花費     | 每張四角 |
| 專科畢業證書費   | 二元   |
| 職業證書      | 二元   |
| 碩士畢業證書費   | 十元   |
| 碩士神學畢業證書費 | 十五元  |
| 雜費        | 二元   |
| 體育費       | 二元   |
| 醫藥費       | 二元   |
| 習歌費       | 十二元  |
| 習風琴(不用樂具) | 十五元  |
| 習風琴(用樂具)  | 七元   |
| 習鋼琴(不用樂具) | 十二元  |
| 習鋼琴(用樂具)  | 十八元  |
| 音樂費用      | 七元   |
| 家事學實驗費    | 七元   |

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關於學生貸助事宜，可於入學後與貸助委員會接洽。  
 學生亦可以除假，在校內教讀或在辦公室工作，略得報酬以資自助。但此種機會有限不能久恃。  
 還規則可向貸助委員會詢問。

凡在校一年以上之學生成績良好者，得經貸助委員會之通過借用之，于畢業後附以少數利息，分期攤

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