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The Formal Opening of
YENCHING UNIVERSITY

PEPING, CHINA

September 27 to October 1

1929



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FOREWORD

"The Faculty and Students of Yenching University unite in welcoming our friends to our new home. Although we have been occupying it for the past three academic years, and it had been under construction for several years previous, yet it has not seemed opportune to attempt the ceremony of a Formal Opening any earlier.

"Even now, as you will easily observe, our campus is far from completion, and there are many evidences of disorder. The formal exercises through which we announce our establishment and endeavour to make clear our aims and ideals are chiefly of value to us of the Yenching community as furnishing the occasion for having those interested in our welfare visit us and become somewhat better acquainted with our inner life.

"We bid all such a most hearty welcome, officials of the Republic of China, members of our Board of Trustees and Managers, delegates from sister institutions in China or other lands, representatives of churches and other agencies of public welfare, parents and relatives of students, our own alumni and alumnae, and all others whom we can claim as friends.

"We hope that having come here at this time you will do so again as opportunity offers, with better mutual understanding, and that through such intercourse our university can more effectively perform the task to which it has set itself."

The Chancellor

The President

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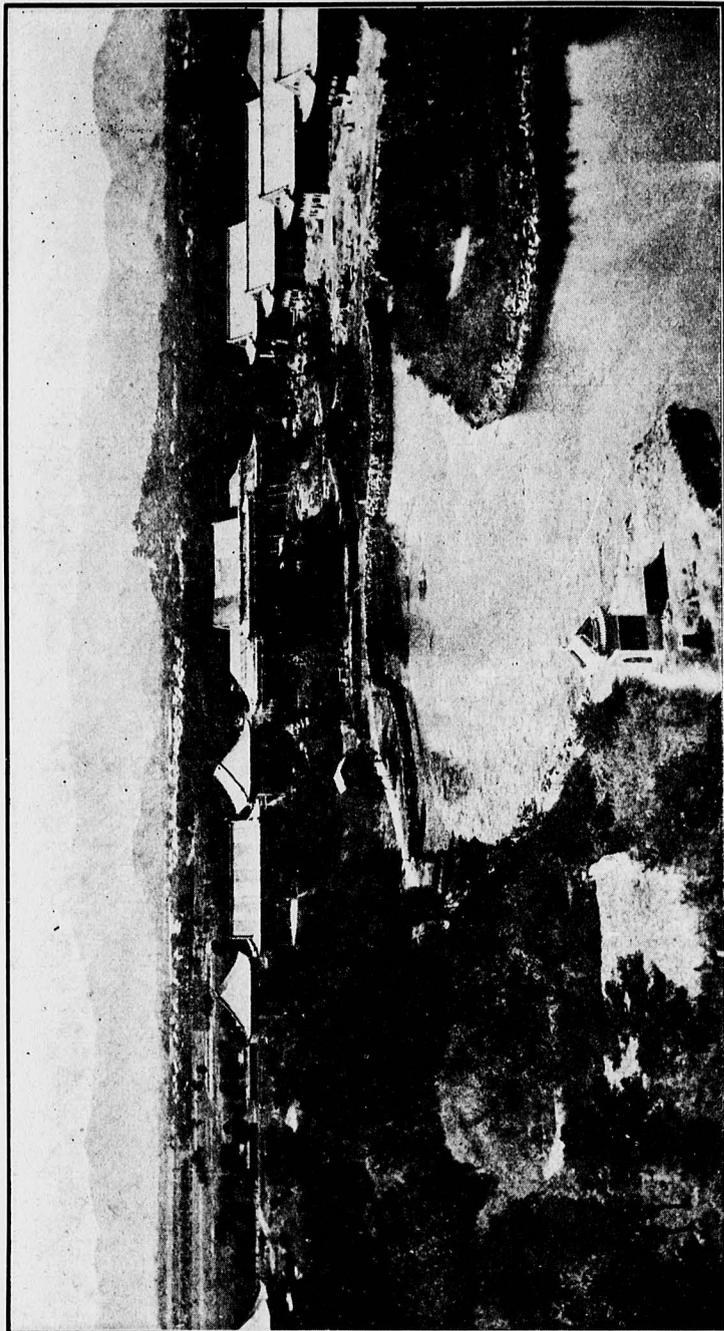
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BIRDSEYE VIEW OF CAMPUS (SUMMER PALACE IN BACKGROUND)

PROGRAM

(In addition to the following time-schedule, special detailed programs will be issued at all the important occasions during the four days.)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

9 a. m. to 1 p. m. University "Open House"

All the buildings of the University will be open for inspection and a special corps of guides will be available for those desiring to make a tour of the grounds and buildings.

Information desks will be found in the Alumni Gate, and in the lobbies of Bashford and Miner Halls.

Afternoon—Field Day

- 1:30—Band Music
- 1:45—Chinese Boxing
- 2:05—American Boxing
- 2:15—A Game by Women Students
- 2:45—Boyd Gymnasium Celebration
Warner Gymnasium Celebration
- 3:45—Tennis Matches
- 5:00—Donkey Polo Game

NOTE: All field-day events will be held on the Women's College athletic field, (south of the Women's Dormitories), except the donkey polo game, which will be held near the Warner gymnasim, (north of the Power House).

7 p. m. Reception to Guests and New Students

In the University Auditorium, Second Floor, Bashford Memorial Administration Building.

This reception will be given by the Student Self-Government Associations; it will include a program of entertainment.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

10:30 a. m. Dedicatory Service in University Auditorium

Preacher: Dr. C. Y. Ch'eng, moderator of the Church of Christ in China and General Secretary of the National Christian Council of China.

Subject: "I Believe in the Communion of Saints."

Dr. T. C. Chao, University Chaplain, will conduct the service, in which both the Chinese and English languages will be used.

2:30 p. m. Forum on Religion at President's House
President J. Leighton Stuart will preside.

Subject: "The Religious Situation in China Today."

Discussion to be led by Dr. C. Y. Ch'eng

"The Religious Situation in Yenching Today"

Discussion to be led by Mr. P. C. Hsu,
Chairman of the Yenta Christian Fellowship.

(This forum will be conducted entirely in English and is designed principally for our guests from abroad and from elsewhere in China.)

8 p. m. Sacred Concert in University Auditorium

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

9 a. m. Memorial Service to Sun Yat-sen
In University Auditorium.

9:30 a. m.—Class Reunions
Assembly Room of Sage Hall

9:30 a. m.—Papers on Chinese, Philosophy, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences to be read in group meetings

The Chinese group will meet in room 111, McBrier Building. Minister Yeh Lü Ch'u Ts'ai will read a paper on "The Humor in a Yuan Dynasty Statement of Faith."

The Philosophy section will meet in room 125 McBrier Building. Ten papers will be read. The Association of the Philosophical Review will hold its annual meeting at this time.

The Social Science section will meet in room 204 McBrier Building. A detailed program of this section may be obtained at any one of the information desks.

The Natural Science sections will meet as follows: Biological Group in Room B 203, Biology-Physics Building; Chemistry-Geology Group in Room C 103, Chemistry-Geology Building; Physics-Mathematics Group in Room C 106, Chemistry Biology Building. A detailed program of the natural science sections may be obtained at the information desks.

10:00 a. m.—Middle School Conference
Room 112 of McBrier Building

10:30 a. m.—Alumni Home-Coming Exercises
Assembly Room of Sage Hall

12:30 p. m.—Alumni and Alumnae Luncheon in Ta Yuan
(Wang Huai Ching Gardens)
The Alumni business meeting will immediately follow the luncheon.

2:30 p. m.—Joint Meeting of the Board of Trustees and Board of Managers at the President's House.

8:00 p. m. Dramatic Performance

- (a) "A Night in a Coffee House"—a play in Chinese by students;
- (b) "The Twelve-Pound Look"—a play in English by students;
- (c) Scene from a Chinese Opera by Mei Lan-fang and Company

NOTE: Admission to the Dramatic Performance will be by ticket only. Application for tickets should be made to the executive secretary of the Formal Opening Committee, Mr. Stephen I. O. Tsai, in Bashford Administration Building.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

9:30 a.m. Papers on Chinese, Religion, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences will be read in group meetings.

The Chinese group will meet in room 111, McBrier Building. A translation of a Buddhist Sutra from the Yün Kang Cave Temples of the Northern Wei Dynasty will be read.

The Religion group will meet in the social room of Ninde Hall. Papers will be read and a discussion will be led by Dr. T. C. Chao.

For the times and places of meetings and the list of papers to be read in the Social Sciences and the Natural Sciences, inquire at the information desks.

2:30 p.m. The Formal Opening Exercises
in the University Auditorium

Bashford Memorial Administration Building

At the conclusion of the formal opening exercises, the Chancellor and the President will have the official representatives as their guests at tea in the President's House. All other guests and friends are invited to have tea in the Dean's Residence of the College for Women.

OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVES

(From outside of Peping)

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—Franklin Warner, *Chairman*; E. M. McBrier, *Treasurer*; Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd; F. D. Gamewell; A. J. Stock; and Miss Jennie A. Gouldy.

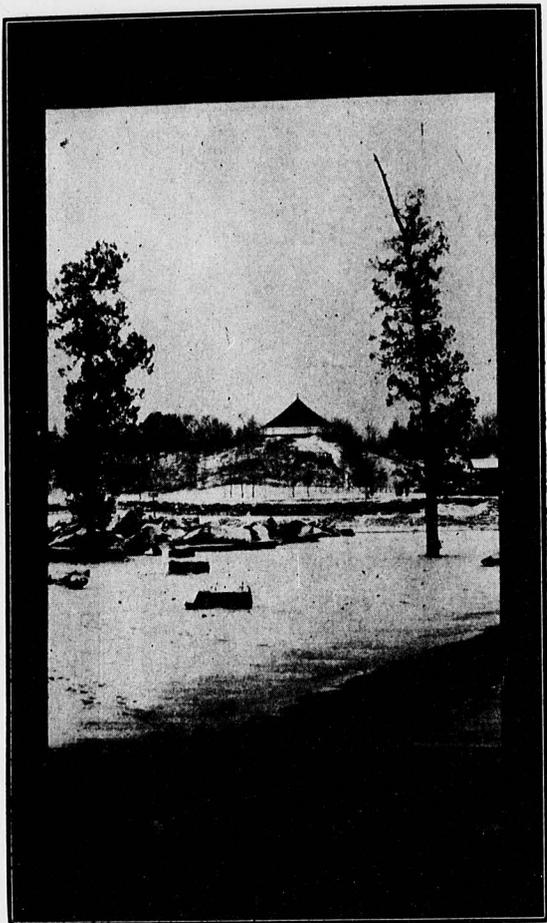
UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES ABROAD—James T. Shotwell, *Columbia and Carnegie Foundation*; J. H. Woods, *Harvard*; George B. Stewart, *Princeton and Auburn Seminary*; R. E. Parks and Quincy Wright, *Chicago*; H. A. Miller, *Ohio State*; Mrs. D. Y. Lin, *Wellesley*; and Mrs. George B. Stewart, *Wilson College*.

UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES IN CHINA—L. H. Roots, *Central China*; Y. C. Yang, *Soochow*; Y. G. Ch'en, *Nanking*; Pearl H. Huang, *Hwa Nan*; Yi-Feng Wu, *Ginling*; F. L. Hawks-Pott, *St. Johns*; Norville Beeman, *Fukien*; Teilhard de Chardin, *Tientsin*; T. L. Li, *Miss Luella Miner*, and R. T. Shields, *Shantung Christian*; S. Y. Chan and Clinton N. Laird, *Lingnan*.

MISSION BOARDS—Henry Welles, Jr., and A. H. Whitford, *Presbyterian*; W. S. Pilling, *Methodist*; James W. Inglis, *Scotch Presbyterian*; and T. Cocker Brown, *London Missionary Society*.

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN COUNCIL OF CHINA AND CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHINA—C. Y. Ch'eng.

NOTE: The foregoing is a complete list of those present, according to our latest information at time of going to press.



A WINTER SCENE

HISTORICAL STATEMENT.

Yenching University was created in 1917 by a merger of the North China College of Tungchow and the Hui Wen (Peking) University of Peking. The Tungchow institution was founded in 1867 by the American Board Mission and Hui Wen was established three years later by the Methodist Episcopal Board of Missions.

After the creation of the union university, the Yenching Women's College, which had been started in 1905, and the North China Theological Seminary, which began its work in 1906, affiliated with the institution. The seminary was the forerunner of the present School of Religion; from the college for women, Yenching took its present name. For the first decade of its existence, the official English name of the institution was Peking University.

As early as 1911, a meeting was held with representatives from the Anglican, the American Board, the Presbyterian, and the London missions attending to discuss the amalgamation of Christian higher education in North China. The final decision for the creation of a union university was taken in 1915. The first class was graduated in 1919.

Its student body in the first year was less than one hundred; this year it is more than seven hundred. The budget of the first year was less than \$50,000; this year it will be almost three quarters of a million. The University had no property to start with; the campus and buildings today represent an investment of \$4,000,000 upon which there are no encumbrances. A staff of less than twenty-five, mostly Westerners, started the work; the faculty and administrative staff today numbers more than a hundred, of whom over two-thirds are Chinese. The Chancellor and three of the five deans are Chinese. The University is registered under the Ministry of Education of the National Government.

The principal sources of support of the University have been, and are, the voluntary gifts of friends in China and abroad. The largest single items contributed to the budget are the cash grants and allocations of staff made by the American Board, the Methodist Episcopal, the Presbyterian, and the London missions. The science work has been chiefly made possible by grants from the Rockefeller Foundation. Assistance by the provision of teaching personnel has been given by the Anglican Mission in Peking, the Irish Presbyterian Mission in Manchuria and by Princeton-in-Peking.

The Harvard-Yenching Institute is a joint undertaking by the two universities to develop graduate research in all phases of Chinese civilization and culture. Wellesley College helps in the support of the Yenching College for Women. The School of Journalism of the University of Missouri has associated itself with Yenching in the task of developing a class-A school of journalism in China.

The purpose of Yenching has been stated by President J. Leighton Stuart as follows: "Yenching University aims to mediate to China the finest values of Western civilization by an educational process which will enable young men and women to infuse these into their own culture while preserving the best features of their national heritage. International good-will, life as a consecration to the highest ideals, scientific knowledge used for human welfare, religion as the inspiration to noble endeavor, are among the ideals suggested by the motto of the University "*Freedom through Truth for Service.*"

CONCERNING THE BUILDINGS

Bashford Memorial Administration Building

The Bashford Memorial Administration Building is named after Bishop James W. Bashford, who was the Methodist Bishop resident in China when the plans for uniting Hui Wen University and the North China College at Tungchow were under discussion. He had a very large part in bringing about the re-organization which has resulted in the present Yenching University, and in recognition of that fact the Methodist Episcopal Church of America undertook to raise a sum of money with which to put up a building on the Yenching campus as a memorial to him. It seemed appropriate that the central building should be reserved for this purpose. Mr. K. A. Wee, who is now physical director for men, was asked to present this cause to the churches in America, and after nearly a year of single-handed effort, was so successful that Gold \$160,000 was raised for the building and the equipment, principally from Methodist churches in Ohio.

Ninde Divinity Hall

This building also is a memorial to a distinguished Methodist Bishop, Dr. William X. Ninde, by members of his family, who used a large part of their family inheritance in making this structure possible.

Berry Memorial Library

The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry of Detroit, during a trip to China, were so impressed by the opportunity for helping the youth of China through the program of Yenching University that they decided to contribute this building as a memorial to their parents.

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Science Buildings

The Biology and Physics Building was contributed by the Rockefeller Foundation in order to assist in the premedical sciences, on condition that the University was able to put up another science building. The Women's College contributed the Chemistry and Geology Building as a part of their share in the University buildings.

McBrier Building

This is the contribution of one of our Trustees who has been on the Board from the organization of the University and has served as our Treasurer. It is a beautiful expression of his active interest in our welfare, and is at the same time a memorial to his and his wife's parents.

McKelvey Infirmary

Mrs. McKelvey, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, made this contribution because of her friendship for Dr. H. W. Luce, who, until his retirement last year, has been our Vice-president in America, and has been working devotedly for the financial needs of our University.

The Island Pavilion

This little tea-house is presented in memory of Dr. H. W. Luce, given by a few personal friends in the city of Scranton, Pennsylvania, where he was born.

Warner Gymnasium

This is the contribution of Mr. Franklin Warner, the President of our Board of Trustees, and other members of his family. It will be completed next year.

Boyd Gymnasium

The Women's Gymnasium, which is at present under construction, is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd of Philadelphia.

Men's Dormitories

(NO. 1) This dormitory is a memorial to Mr. J. B. Finley, of Pittsburgh.

(NO. 2) The Wheeler dormitory was given by a cousin of Mr. W. R. Wheeler, of the Board of Trustees, as a memorial to her parents.

(NO. 3) This dormitory is a contribution from Mr. James N. Gamble, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

(NO. 4) This was given by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Forbes of Westfield, Massachusetts.

(NO. 5) This dormitory is a gift of Mrs. Helen Jenkins of New York City, who is a member of our Board of Trustees.

(NO. 6) This building, now under construction, is a contribution from Chinese friends in Peking and Tientsin, known as the "Ping Tsin Lou". The Campus wall was also constructed with funds contributed by Chinese friends.

Sage Hall

This building, the only recitation hall on the women's college campus, is the gift of the Russell Sage Foundation, a memorial to Mrs. Sage.

The University Bell

This large bell, suspended in a small *t'ing tzu*, built on a small hill near the center of the campus, is over two hundred years old. The special dragon and ocean wave design make it one of the rare bells of its kind.

The Pagoda

The water tower, built in the form of a pagoda, is a part of the power unit. The structure serves three purposes: traditionally first, in that it is to give the water tower an architectural appearance; secondly, to preserve one of the rapidly disappearing and distinguished types of Chinese

architectural art; and thirdly, to stand as a souvenir of the former North China Union College of Tungchow, which combined with the former Peking University to form Yenching University. The pagoda is an exact replica of the famous pagoda of Tungchow. It was given by James Wolcott Porter.

The President's House

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kurrie of Philadelphia, Penn., contributed the President's House, which besides being the home of Dr. Stuart is to become a permanent faculty social center and is used to accommodate university guests.



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WOMEN'S COLLEGE BUILDINGS

- Miner Hall (Administration Building, given by the Women of the State of Wisconsin.)
- Dean's Residence (Given by Many Huggins [Mrs. James N.] Gamble)
- Sage Hall (In memory of Margaret Olivia [Mrs. Russell] Sage)
- Chemistry and Geology Building (Given by a Wellesley College graduate in memory of her classmate, Joanna Parker Helming)
- First Dormitory (Given by the Women of the State of Washington)
- Second Dormitory (Given by the Women of the City of Rochester, N. Y.)
- Third Dormitory (Given by the Women of the State of California)
- Fourth Dormitory (Given by Ellen B. Scripps)
- Home Management House (Given by Ava B. Milam in memory of her father)

Faculty Residences

Most of the teaching and administrative staffs live in the Yen Nan Yuan (South Compound), Yen Tung Yuan (East Compound), Chengfu village, the Lan Jün Yuan (Prince Tsai T'ao's gardens), and Ta Yuan (Wang Huai Ch'ing's gardens). The two last named areas are leased. There are sixty-five separate homes, most of which were given by individual donors who were usually friends of the original or present occupants.

The Landscaping

The landscape gardening and other exterior work upon the campus was made possible as a memorial to Mrs. J. L. Stuart by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Marmon of Indianapolis.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

Information Desks

Information Desks will be found in the Alumni Gate, Bashford Administration Building, and in Miner Hall, the Administration Building of the College for Women. Clerks will be at these desks from 9 a.m. until sunset each day, and guides will be obtainable at them during the same hours.

Maps of the Campus

At various convenient points over the campus and in buildings, maps of the grounds will be posted. These may also be found at the information desks, at the photo exhibit, and in the office of the formal opening committee.

Directory of Guests

A card index giving the place of residence of official representatives and out-of-town guests will be found at the information desk in the lobby of Bashford Administration Building.

Guides

Guides may be obtained by individuals and groups at each of the three information desks—in the Alumni Gate, Bashford and Miner Halls. These guides speak both English and Chinese. They have been supplied with full information concerning all points of interest on the campus and concerning the University and will be glad to answer all questions that may be put to them, or to seek the answer if they do not possess the necessary information.

Photo Exhibit

Photographs of the campus and of student activities will be on display, and on sale, in the main corridor of Bashford Memorial Hall.

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BUS SCHEDULE

Friday, September 27 to Tuesday, October 1, inclusive.

FROM PEPING TO YENCHING:

8:00 A. M.
9:30 A. M.
12:00 Noon
2:00 P. M.
6:30 P. M.

FROM YENCHING TO PEPING:

8:00 A. M.
10:30 A. M.
1:15 P. M.
3:00 P. M.
5:30 P. M.

Note: The buses from Peping will leave from No. 9 Nan Ch'ih Tze, and will return to that point. The bus terminal at Yenching will be the Alumni Gate, immediately west of the Administration Building.

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在我火熱的慾念裏，被平平安安激。

將我困苦，完全消除。一塵不染心來表示，你平安的真美。

求主賜靜，默恩露，洗我心，中萬慮。

基督屈膝，瞻觀上主。用愛的精神來解釋，永久的真靜默。

三 加利濱的安息啊！羣山安靜凝視。

求主賜我同樣信心，應主呼召，毫無猶豫，迅速起來跟隨。

二 從前在敘利亞海邊，衆生聽聞主聲，

重給我們正直心腸，聖潔生活，裏求服務，深深崇拜頌揚。

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主 禱

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耀，全是你的一直到永遠。啊！

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上，如同行在天上。我們日用的飲食，今日賜給我們。免我們的債，如同我

我們在天上的父，願人都尊你的名為聖。願你的國降臨。願你的旨意行在地

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(會衆立)

燕京大學系主任教授

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前美國斯奧頓大教學院院長表

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超越古今，永無更變，至高至大至尊嚴，神德無量。
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李榮芳

前本教大與宗制學系主任教授

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宗公聖書及心前本學大系主宗任教授學院長
辦教身及理本學大系主宗任教授學院長

劉廷芳

為本大學禱

劉廷芳敬撰

是全智全仁之主，真理之源，智慧之本！我們敬求你眷顧燕京大學！本大學是奉主之名創立，為創造新中華而建設的，求主助我等不學聖名，不負國民之希望。

主從環球各方，召集我等，同居此間，來尋求你的真理，來習練團契的生涯，來作服務的實驗；我等為這感恩，要虔誠的感謝！

為本大學十年慘經的成績，從艱苦的舊居，到今朝恢宏的廣廈；為積極增廣的服務機會；為在患難時期中所蒙神靈的保護；為全體教職員的合作，與領袖者的德智能；為國外信主同志，深切了解的真理，實踐忠僕之責任，因他們慷慨的捐輸，本大學得以成立，因他們繼續的犧牲愛助，本大學的生命得以維持而且發展；我們竭誠陳獻我們的感謝！

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為我們已往德行的薄弱，未能立己立人；為我們已往學問的缺欠，未能有精深造詣，為我們所荒廢的光陰，所錯過的機會；為我們未完的工作，不健全的忠心；懇求主的饒恕與赦免！

求主沛賜恩助，使本大學全體教職員，同學，及畢業的校友，皆能同心一德，為本校增光。在我們個人的修養及團體的生活上，表彰本大學教育的精神；

求主賜福本大學，能造就才德，體力健全的男子國民，以應中華民國國家社會的需要；賜本大學一切設備，日臻完善，一切工作，日見進步；能不停的努力，在真道上實行，作特殊之貢獻，永為邦國之光，永歸榮于上主。我等所求，是奉萬世大師，我主耶穌基督之名。啊們！

為中華教會禱

聖徒在教會禱

向主聖名，獻曠拜的虔誠！啊們！

華全國，早成歸主之邦；主的恩光，遍照羣心；願四萬萬國民，人人屈膝，差遣我等，使用我等，使我等能追先哲，努力與現代大眾同工。使中今日燦爛輝煌之組織，是幾許虔誠忠僕，淡經慘淡經營的成績。求主造就我等，我中華教會萬年不拔之基礎，是中外信徒犧牲流血所奠成。我中華教會，立不世之助。

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爾已達人。願一切青年男女，聆主宣告，皆能堅決獻身，奉主聖名，為航海，為宣慰使，廣佈福音，引入皈依；或獻身學校，努力教育，潛心學問；或日觀恩澤；或捨身社會，為民導師，指導民族，奮鬥革新；或梯山矜慈。求主從我們中間拔擢英才，封授聖職，或供奉殿宇，為聖祭司，引我等為中華的聖教會虔敬祈禱，在這困難的時期，願她能受主溢格的體，與全教會信徒，向無形之首領，同矢誓轉誠！

你的旨意。吾人敬自獻己身心，為謝恩祭禮。願與主的聖教會，成為摩門的十架，是萬世博愛與犧牲的象徵。在他鮮明的旗幟下，吾等願集中奮鬥；與普天下主的教會，吾人願結靈的團契，要從百結不解的靈契中，描摹你的旨意。使我們世人可以直接與主相親。這條路是信仰誠敬與犧牲所砌成的路徑。以至誠的心來感謝。因為永生之父，藉耶穌基督，曾開闢一條新

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原稿 汪兆銘

人羣的父老，萬邦之王！懇求大施仁慈，垂憐我中華民國！軍閥爭地奪權的內爭，是中華民族的致命傷；求你從這自殺與滅亡的幽谷中救我們出來，使我們自前統一的曙光不再被屠殺的黑雲障蔽。帝國主義的外侮，是中華民生進步的暗礁；求你在壓迫與侵略的苦痛中，賜我們能力打破一切束縛我們的桎梏，恢復發展進步的自由。個人的貪婪與污穢，宗法社會的束縛，吃人的禮教，愚民的迷信，凡此一切，都是民權的障礙；求你從荆棘的叢中引領吾衆，助我等披荆斬棘，開闢到自由之新路。

懇求主眷顧中華民國國民黨！我中華從有歷史以來，革命團體所努力的，未曾有以黨建國的一般鉅大；凡政治團體抱負之宏願，也莫有過於「以黨治國」的一樣雄偉。因為她要創的功業這樣的鉅大，抱負的宏願這樣的宏偉，她的前途也因此而有互古未見的試誘與鍛煉。我們敬謹為全黨同志的

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生活與工作迫切的祈求。求主保護中央黨部及全國各支部及在他們指導下的一切組織。求主祝福以三民主義召喚民眾的政府，使凡奉職行政立法司法監察考試五院之大小職員，真能實踐總理遺訓，達到三民主義建國治國的目標。求主感化黨國衆心，使凡手握文治之政權，或武治的兵權，都能以國家民眾為前提，掃除成見，洗淨一切自私自利之惡習，確實的把同胞從水深火熱之生活中救出來。

我們今日，在主席前屈膝，無論是中華國民，或是外賓，同此愛護中華之心，意，求主賜我等堅定的志願，不為困難所屈伏，不因失敗而灰心。百年如一日，在此大地，創造新邦。願主之國降臨，願主之旨，在中華早成！啊們！

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聖歌隊唱會樂

說教

中華基督教協會總幹事
謝靜怡

題——我有聖徒相通

（附錄一）聖歌和聖歌頌讚

三 祝文

尤：求主領我等與主偕行，享長樂與永生！嗚呼！

集：主必在其中。如今我們向主陳述一切，求主俯納；若合主旨，求主垂

憐！我主，給予我等這集會公禱的機會。從前主曾應許，凡三三人奉主命聚

仿聖克烈沙施德禱文

謝靜怡

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主禮者與會眾同念 但願他在教會中，並在基督耶穌裡，
 上帝能照着運行在我們心裡的大力，充足的成就一切超越我們所求所願的。
 你們也藉他同被建造，成為上帝藉著聖靈居住的所在。
 漸漸成為主的聖殿。
 並且被建造在使徒和先知的根基上，有基督耶穌自己為房角石，各房靠他聯絡得合式，
 這樣，你們不再做外人，和客旅，是與聖徒同國，是上帝家裡的人。

應 因為我們兩下，藉着他被一個聖靈所感，得以進到父面前。
 並且來傳和平的福音，給你們遠處的人，也給那近處的人。
 並知道他向我們這信的人所顯的能力，是何等大。
 奉 奉，有何等榮耀的榮耀！
 道他；並且照明你們心中的眼睛，使你們知道他的恩召，有何等指望，他在聖徒中所得的
 主禮者啟 來我們主耶穌基督的上帝，榮耀的父，將那賜人智慧和啟示的靈賞給你們，使你們真知

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吳雷川 大學生會

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應 我門敬獻本大學校會。
 啟 為促進國際的親善，人類有幸的奉禮，以實現天國到人間的希望，

應 我等敬獻本大學校會。
 啟 為權轉博愛的精神，培養基督化的生活，以來中華歸主，

應 我等敬獻本大學校會。
 啟 為引導中華民國因真理得自由以服務，

應 我等敬獻本大學校會。
 啟 為教授高深學術，發展才德，體力，養成國民領袖，中華民族及社會的精華，

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敬獻大學女部校會 (會樂立)

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主禮者啟 上帝啊：我要向你唱新歌，歌，用絃瑟向你歌頌，

會眾應 我們的男兒，從幼年好像樹栽于長大，我們的女兒如同腰角石，

是埃建宮的樣式鑿成的。

啟 才德的婦人，誰能得着呢。他的價值，遠勝於珍珠。

應 她張手開濟困苦人，伸手幫助窮乏人。

啟 她開口就發智慧，她舌上有仁慈的法則。

應 她麗是虛假的，美是虛浮的，惟敬畏耶和華的婦女必得稱讚。

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女部主任 田寶賢

應 我們敬獻女部校舍。

敢 爲促進國際的親善，人類類的幸福，以實現天國到人間的希望，

應 我等敬獻女部校舍。

敢 爲灌輸博愛的精神，培養基督化的生活，以求中華歸主，

應 我等敬獻女部校舍。

敢 爲引導中華民國，因真理得自由以服務，

會 衆 我等敬獻女部校舍。

主禮者 啓 爲教授高深學術，發展才德，體力，兼成國民領袖，應中華民國國家及社會的需要，

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應 主禮憐敬畏他的人，直到世世代代。

的心願，也必聽他們的呼求，拯救他們。

敢 凡求告耶和華的，就是誠心求告他的，耶和華便與他們相近；敬畏他的，他必成就他們

應 智慧必使你行善人的道，守善人的路。

敢 你也必明白義，公平，正直，一切的善道。

應 爲要保守公平的路，謙虛敬人的道。

敢 他給正直人存留智慧，給行爲純正的人做盾牌；

應 因爲耶和華賜人智慧，尊嚴和聰明，都由他口而出。

敢 敬畏耶和華是智慧，和開端，愚妄人藐視智慧和訓誨。

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啟 我栽種了，亞波羅澆灌了，惟有上帝叫他生長。
應 可見栽種的算不得什麼，澆灌的也算不得什麼，只在那叫他生長的上帝。
啟 栽種的和澆灌的都是一樣，但將來各人要照自己的工夫得自己的賞賜。
應 因為我們是與上帝同工的，你們是上帝所耕種的田地，所建造的房屋。
啟 我照上帝所給我的恩，好像一個聰明的工頭，立好了根基，有別人在上面建造，只是各人要謹慎怎樣在上面建造。

應 傳報福音喜信的人，他們的腳踪何等佳美！
啟 沒有差遣，怎能傳道呢？
啟 然而人未曾信他，怎能來他呢？未曾聽見他，怎能信他呢？沒有傳道的，怎能聽見呢？
應 眾 應 因為凡來告名的，就必得救。
主 禮 尊 尊 上帝愛世人，甚至將他的獨生子賜給他，叫一切信他的，不至滅亡，反得永生。

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贊禮者宣讀宗教學院校舍名單

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十年樹木，百年樹人，造成邦國棟樑。啊們！

四 知者見知，仁者見仁，懦夫轉弱為強。

願信加強，願愛加濃，養成純正思潮。

三 坐此春風，化雨之中，會噴妄念全消。

示我真理，釋我羈牽，領我覺化工商。

二 保惠大師，永住此間，垂訓啓迪愚蒙。

一 願此廣廈，亦為聖居，永彰神德輝光！

大地重洋，猶神殿宇，峰巒猶主門牆。

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我等敬獻宗學院校會。

到普世聖會大統一之聖，

為紀念基督合一的呼籲，謀求各宗派之團契，各種思潮之溝通，各種文化之調劑，以達

我等敬獻宗學院校會。

會的信，徒，以建設自治自養自傳的本色教會，

為培養訓練青年男女，造成有深刻宗教經驗的信徒，要護教會的信徒，拯救個人服務社

我等敬獻宗學院校會。

為養成科學的態度，無畏的實驗，以發展中華民國基督教化的生活。

我等敬獻宗學院校會。

為研究高深的宗教學術，與立中華民國基督教思想的基本，

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起信歌 (會衆立)

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- (一) 上主的信徒啊！大起信仰心！
主明地表示，凡信他的人，
是他自己子民，他是他父類。
聖經所指示，尚有可加增！
- (二) 主說我在這裏，莫懼怕莫驚惶！
上主的信徒啊！大起信仰的心！
主施大能力，用他公義手臂，
助你挺立堅強，扶助你正直！
- (三) 主說你遭難，如經歷大水中，
我常保佑你，使你從苦得甘，
至終成聖潔，收大益於艱難。
洪濤利巨浪，都不能向你衝！

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- (三) 上主的信徒啊！大起信仰的心！
我常保佑你，使你從苦得甘，
至終成聖潔，收大益於艱難。
洪濤利巨浪，都不能向你衝！
- (四) 主說你受苦，如在火中經過，
我恩却充足，永賜你豐盈。
要除去你渣滓，練你成真金。
火燄萬無害，因我愛你的心，
上主的信徒啊！大起信仰的心！

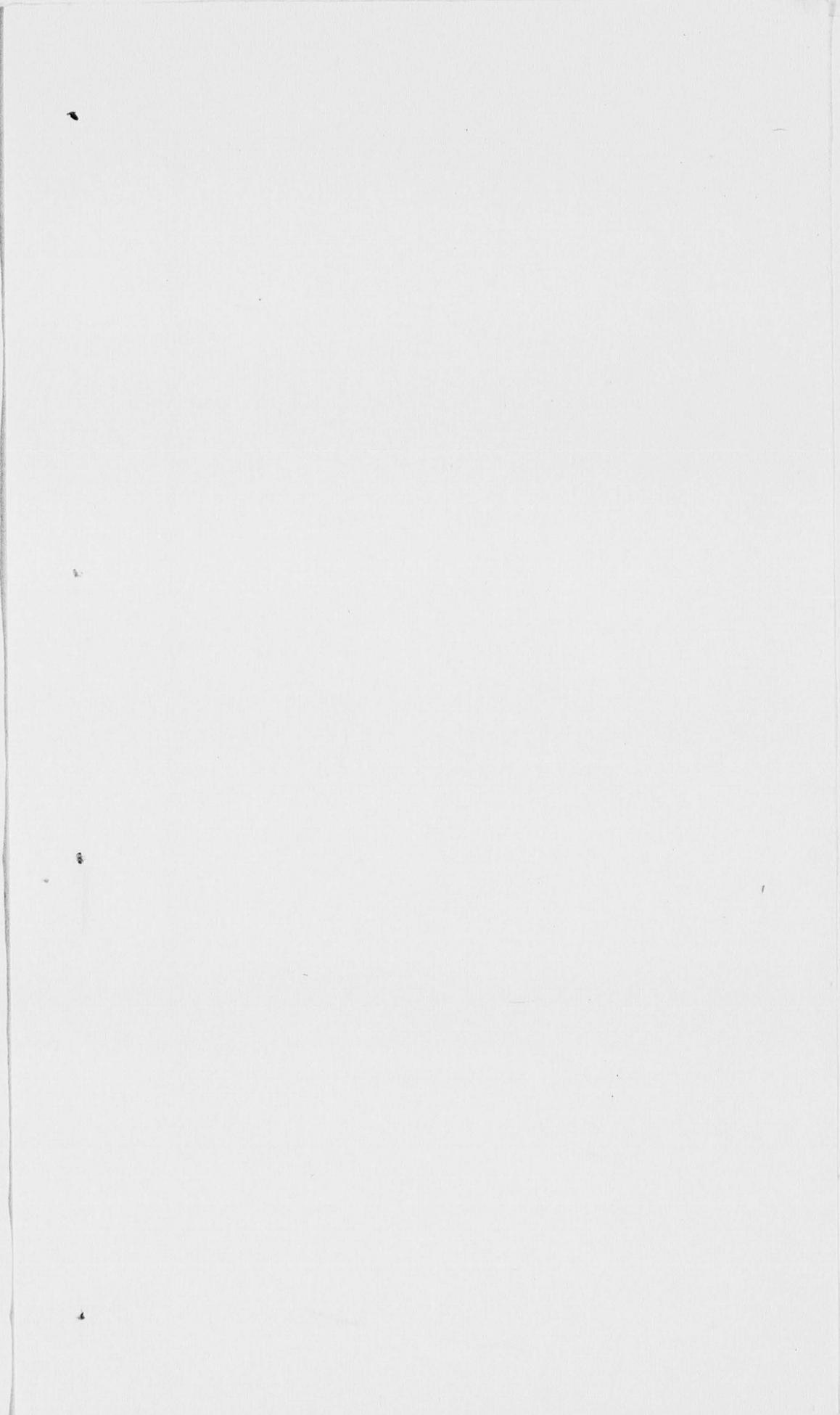
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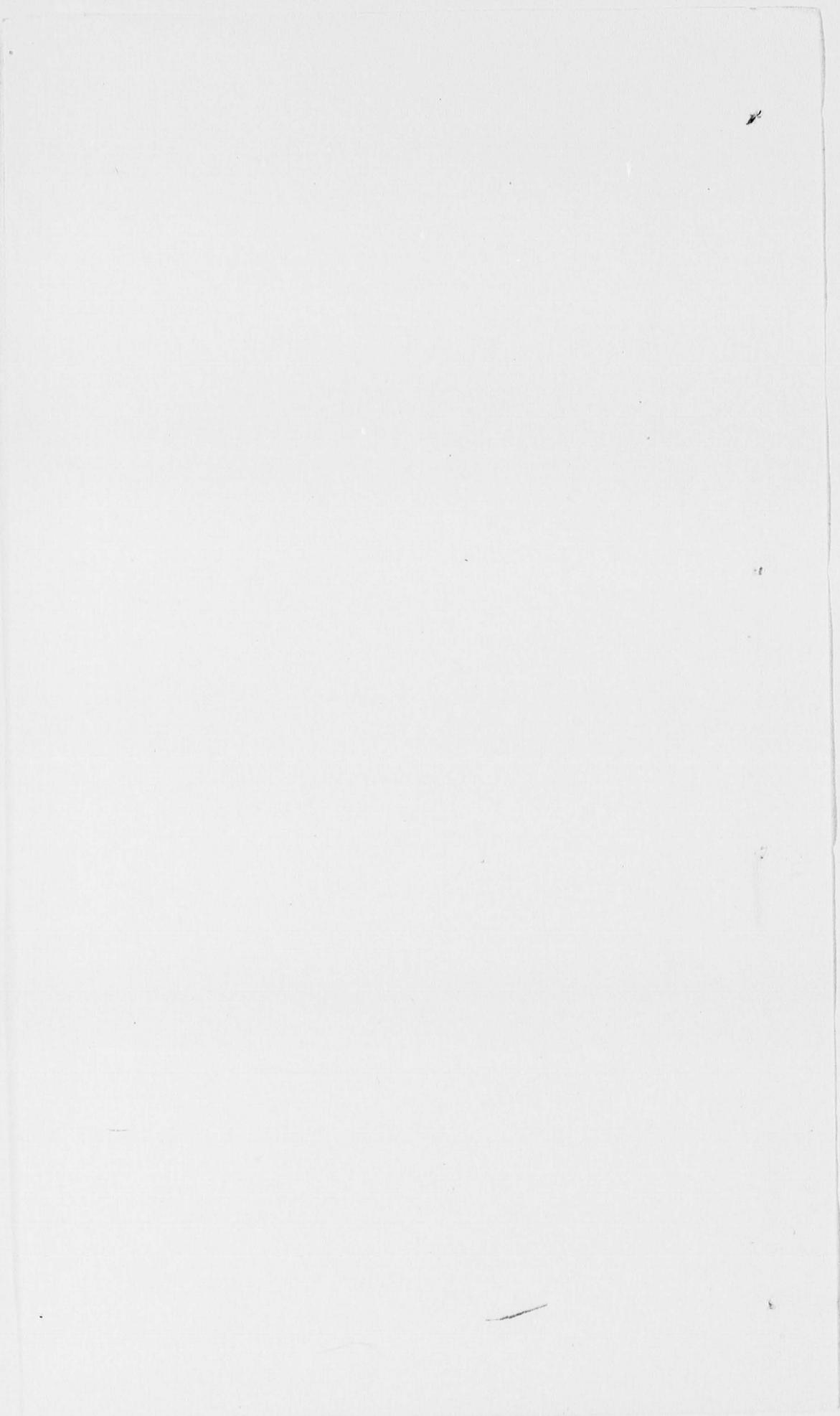
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樓 德 Bashford Administration Building
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樓 乙 Biology and Physics Building
樓 丙 McBrier Recitation Hall

男生第一宿舍 Finley Memorial Dormitory
男生第二宿舍 Wheeler Memorial Dormitory
男生第三宿舍 Gamble Dormitory

男生第四宿舍 Forbes Dormitory
湖濱宿舍甲 Hartley Dormitory

湖濱宿舍乙 Peking-Tientsin Dormitory
第一食堂 Refectory No. 1

第二食堂 Refectory No. 2
男生體育館 Warner Gymnasium (unfinished)

男生養病房 McKelvey Infirmary
禮拜堂 Wheeler Memorial Chapel (promised but not yet begun)

亭 Luce Pavillion
博維紀念水塔 Po-ya Pagoda and Water-tower

電機廠 Power House
教職員住宅 Faculty Residences (both new and renovated old ones)

農事試驗場 Agricultural Experiment Station (about 250 acres with buildings, etc.)

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女部辦公樓 Miner Hall
女部主任住宅 Dean's Residence

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甲樓 Chemistry and Geology Building

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女生宿舍第二院 Second Dormitory

女生宿舍第三院 Third Dormitory
女生宿舍第四院 Fourth Dormitory

家政學試驗室 Home Management House
教職員住宅 Faculty Residences

宗教學院
SCHOOL OF RELIGION

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教職員住宅 Faculty Residences

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Home Management House
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Third Dormitory
Second Dormitory
First Dormitory
Chemistry and Geology Building
Sage Hall
Dean's Residence
Miner Hall

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BUILDINGS

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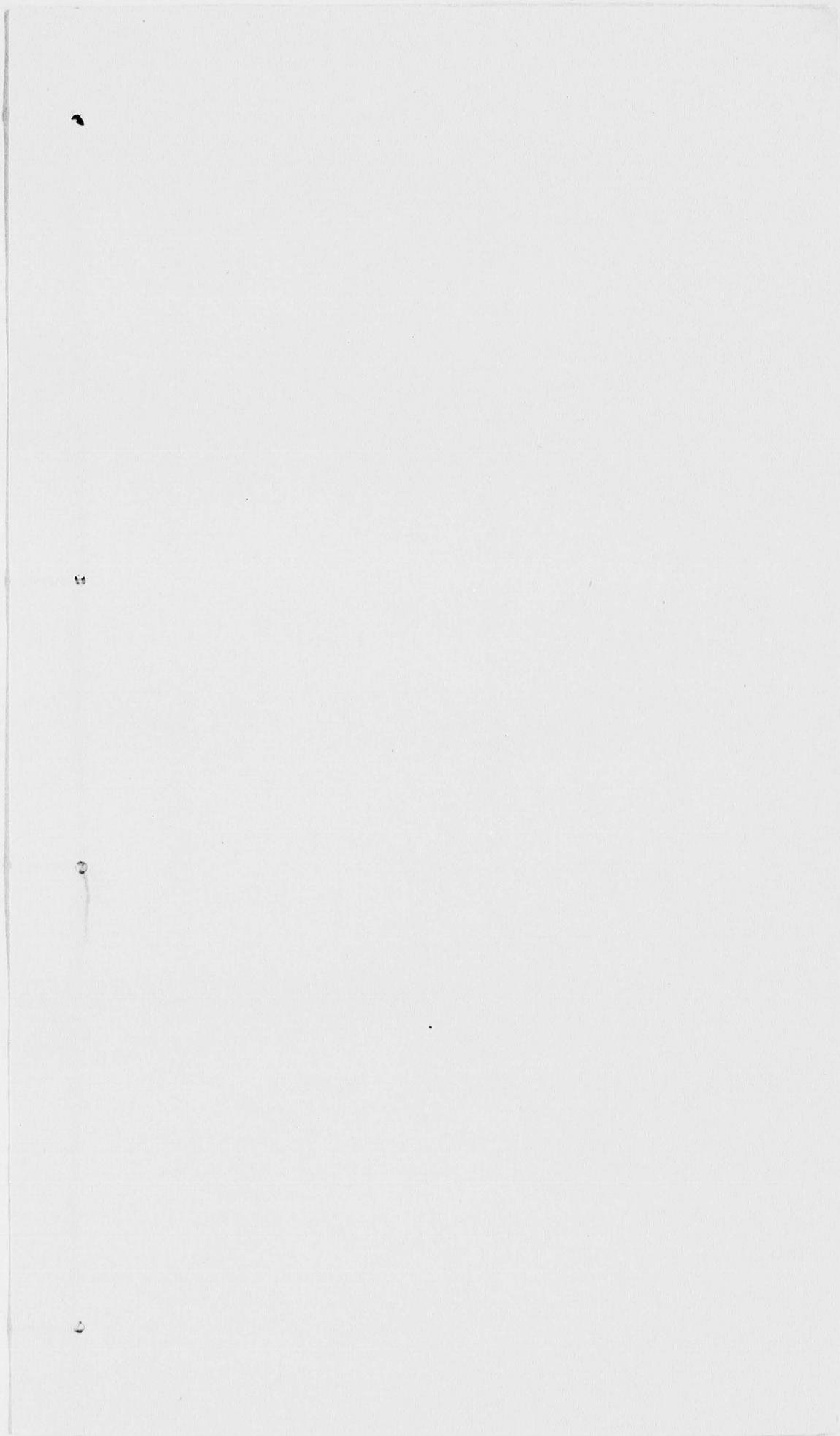
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McKelvey Infirmary
Warner Gymnasium (unfinished)
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Refectory No. 1
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Forbes Dormitory
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Wheeler Memorial Dormitory
Emley Memorial Dormitory
McBrier Recitation Hall
Biology and Physics Building
Beryl Memorial Library
Baptist Administration Building

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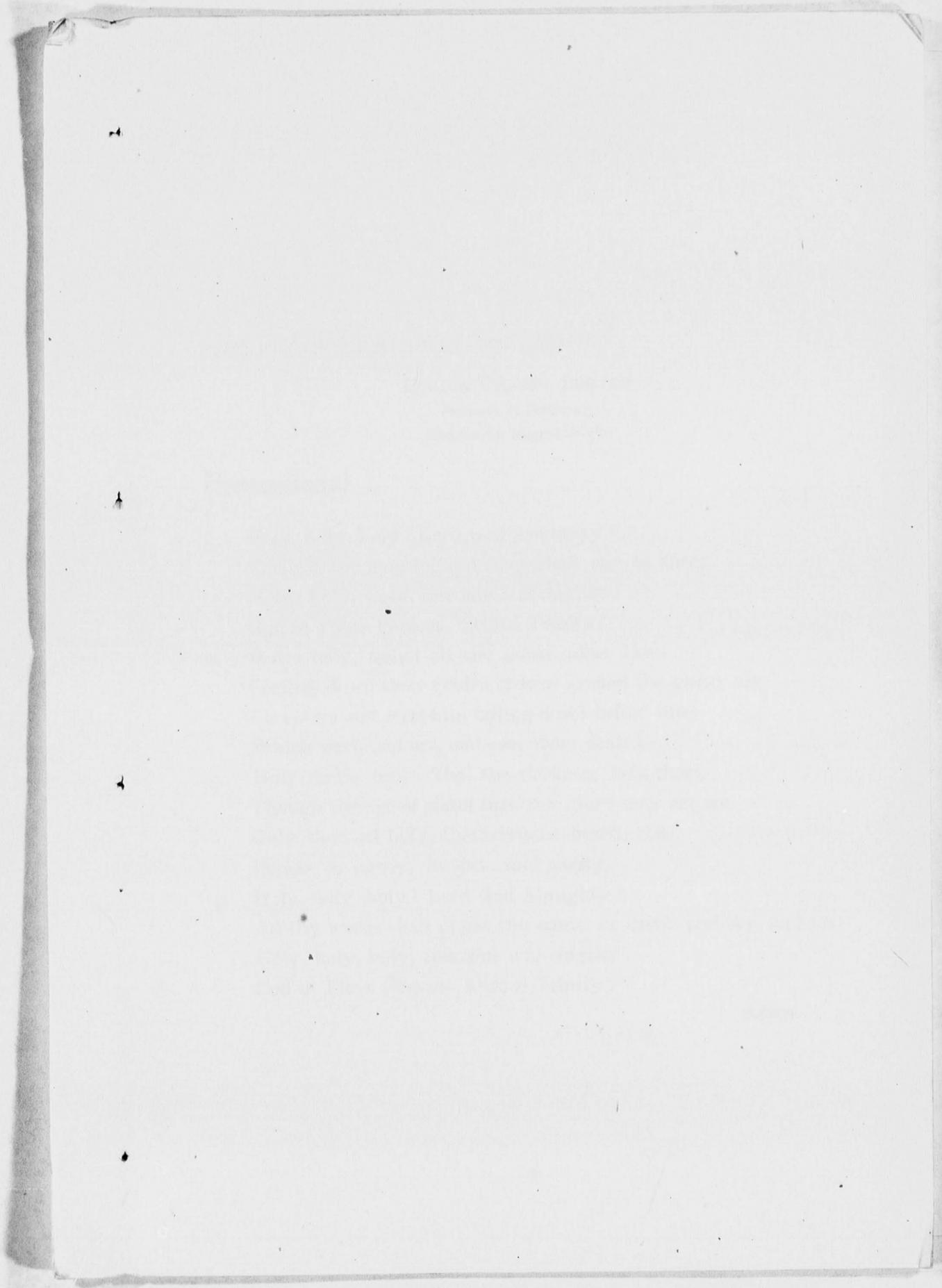


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THE PROCESSION WILL BE LED BY

LUCIUS CHAPIN PORTER
Professor of Philosophy
Chaplain for English Service

Processional

1. Holy, holy, holy! Lord God Almighty!
Early in the morning our song shall rise to thee;
Holy, holy, holy, merciful and mighty!
God in Three Persons, blessed Trinity!
2. Holy, holy, holy! all the saints adore thee,
Casting down their golden crowns around the glassy sea;
Cherubim and seraphim falling down before thee,
Which wert, and art, and ever more shalt be.
3. Holy, holy, holy! tho' the darkness hide thee,
Though the eye of sinful man thy glory may not see,
Only thou art holy, there is none beside thee,
Perfect in power, in love, and purity.
4. Holy, holy, holy! Lord God Almighty!
All thy works shall praise thy name, in earth, and sky, and sea;
Holy, holy, holy, merciful and mighty!
God in Three Persons, blessed Trinity!

Amen.

Invocation

THOMAS McCURDY BARKER
Professor of the New Testament

The Lord's Prayer

Our Father, which art in heaven, hallowed be Thy Name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, in earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil; for Thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory, for ever and ever. *Amen.*

Hymn

1. Dear Lord and Father of mankind,
Forgive our feverish ways;
Reclothe us in our rightful mind;
In purer lives thy service find,
In deeper reverence, praise.
2. In simple trust like theirs who heard,
Beside the Syrian sea,
The gracious calling of the Lord,
Let us, like them, without a word,
Rise up and follow Thee,
3. O Sabbath rest by Galilee!
O calm of hills above!
Where Jesus knelt to share with thee
The silence of eternity,
Interpreted by love.
4. Drop thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of thy peace.
5. Breathe through the heats of our desire
Thy coolness and thy balm;
Let sense be dumb, let flesh retire;
Speak through the earthquake, wind, and fire,
O still small voice of calm!

Amen.

First Lesson (In Chinese)

JUNG-FANG LI

Professor of the Old Testament
Former Dean of the School of Religion

Gloria Patri (In Chinese)

Second Lesson (In English)

GEORGE BLACK STEWART

Professor of Practical Theology Auburn Theological Seminary
President of Auburn Theological Seminary 1899-1926
Representative and Member of Board of Trustees, Princeton University.

Gloria Patri (In English)

Prayers

TIMOTHY TINGFANG LEW

Assistant to the Chancellor of the University
Former Dean of the School of Religion

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PRAYER FOR YENCHING UNIVERSITY

All wise and loving Father, fountain of all truth and knowledge, bestow Thy blessings upon Yenching University founded in Thy holy Name and for the upbuilding of a new China. It was Thou who hast gathered us from the different parts of the earth into this community for the pursuit of Thy truth and for the practice of fellowship and service.

Gratefully we offer our hearty thanks for the development of the University during the last ten years from its humble beginning to its present status, for the ever-widening opportunity for service, for the Divine protection through the days of threatening dangers and anxieties, for the cooperation of colleagues in a common task. We thank Thee especially for the Christian example of those who have understood the meaning of Thy truth and lived up to the duty of faithful stewards, whose generosity and noble self-denial has made this university possible, whose steadfast devotion and ever-ready cooperation give assurance of its continuance and development.

For all our mistakes and failures, for the opportunities we have lost through our neglect, for the tasks undone due to lack of devotion, we ask for Thy forgiveness. Help all of us, we beseech Thee, students, alumni, teachers and officers of the administration, so to live that our lives may richly contribute to the development of the University. Make every one of us a true follower of Christ, sharing with Him in the work of saving the world. Teach us that we may teach others Thy truth and through truth gain freedom for service. May the object of preparing men and women strong physically, mentally, and morally to meet the pressing needs of the Republic of China be fully realized through Thy heavenly guidance and benediction. Grant that this University may flourish and be carried into its entire perfection, to the glory of Thy name, to the advancement of true religion and sound learning, and to the welfare of the nation

for all time. This we ask in the name of Thy Son, our Great Teacher, Amen.

PRAYER FOR THE CHURCH OF CHINA

O Father Eternal, we thank Thee for the new and living way into Thy presence made for us in Christ; the way of trust, sincerity and sacrifice. Beneath His cross we would take our stand, in communion with the whole Church of Christ we would seek to know Thy mind and will.

We desire to make a thankful offering of ourselves as members of the body of Christ; in union with all the members may we obey our unseen Head. We pray for Thy Church in China in these days of anxiety, hardship, and great needs.

Raise from among us, especially among the younger generation, priests who would serve Thee in Thy temple through their ministrations of sacraments and worship leading the faithful into the Holy of Holies; prophets who would lose themselves in the service of the people in their struggle for a New China; evangelists who will spread Thy good tidings over land and sea, teachers who would offer themselves to the pursuit of scientific truths and sound learning, and in the forming of character through their own exemplary living.

We thank Thee for the unshakable foundation of the Church Catholic in China laid with noble sacrifice of missionaries from abroad and sealed with the blood of martyrs, Chinese and foreign alike, and for the superstructure patiently built up though the incessant toil and steadfast devotion of all Christians.

We pray that we may be worthy of this great heritage. Use us, send us and reconsecrate us so that we will nobly follow the steps of Thy servants that have gone before us and effectively cooperate with those who are now working in Thy name. Hasten the day, O Lord, when the whole nation shall see Thy light, when every tongue shall

confess Jesus Christ as Lord, when Thy will is done in China as it is in Heaven, Amen.

PRAYER FOR THE NATION

Father of mankind and Ruler of all nations, we beseech Thee to look in thy Divine compassion upon the people of this land. Deliver us, O Lord, from the dark valley of self-suicidal internal wars, never allow the dawn of national peace and unity to be ever darkened again by the selfish ambition of military leaders. Save us, O Lord, from all external aggression and imperialistic exploitation, break Thou the shackles that have fettered the nation, restore to us our birthright of freedom in national development. Purge the nation we beseech Thee, from individual greed and vice, set us free from the dead weight of the past with its superstition and narrow bounds, and lead the nation onward in the path towards peace and prosperity.

We ask Thy blessing upon the Chunghwa Kuo-Min-Tang which in its struggle to create a new nation is going through the hardest moral and spiritual test of a body politic in the history of China. We pray for all its representatives in the central and local party organization throughout the land, for all the organizations that under their guidance, and for the government founded on its party principles. We pray for all the officers in the Executive, Legislative, Judiciary, Examining, and Supervisory Department of the Government. Grant them strength and wisdom and above all Thy Divine love that they may faithfully carry out those principles which they have inherited from their departed leader. Touch the hearts of all those who are in authority and all who wield influence at this hour that they being delivered from the love of wealth and power, may work honestly and wisely for the welfare of the people. Comfort and strengthen the hearts of all the sad and suffering among the toiling multitudes. Stir up Thy Spirit in the hearts of us who are here today whether we are born into the heritage of China or have been

called by Thee to serve China as our adopted country, that we may with one heart strive for the establishment of thy Kingdom of Righteousness in China. And grant us, Lord, in the face of all discouragement to hold this purpose steadfastly to the end. We ask this in Thy name, Amen.

PRAYER OF ST CHRYSOSTOM

Almighty God, who has given us grace at this time with one accord to make our common supplications unto Thee; and dost promise, that when two or three are gathered together in Thy Name Thou wilt grant their requests; fulfil now, O Lord, the desires and petitions of Thy servants, as may be most expedient for them; granting us in this world knowledge of Thy truth, and in the world to come life everlasting. Amen.

The Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Love of God our Father, and the Fellowship of the Holy Spirit, be with us, always.

Amen.

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Anthem

We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing
He chastens and hastens His will to make known.
The wicked oppressing cease them from distressing,
Sing praises to His name-He forgets not His own.
Beside us to guide us, our Lord with us joining,
Ordaining, maintaining His Kingdom divine.
So from the beginning the fight we were winning:
Thou, Lord, wast at our side-the glory be Thine!
We all do extol Thee, Thou leader in battle,
And pray that Thou still our Defender wilt be.
Let Thy congregation escape tribulation:
Thy name be ever praised! O Lord make us free!

Sermon

CHING-YI CHENG

General Secretary National Christian Council of China
Moderator Church of Christ in China

Hymn

1. Ancient of Days, who sittest throned in glory,
To thee all knees are bent, all voices pray;
Thy love has blessed the wide world's wondrous story
With light and life since Eden's dawning day.
2. O Holy Father, who has led thy children
In all the ages, with the fire and cloud,
Through seas dryshod, through weary wastes bewildering;
To thee, in reverent love, our hearts are bowed.
3. O Holy Jesus, Prince of Peace and Saviour,
To thee we owe the peace that still prevails,
Stillling the rude wills of men's wild behavior,
And calming passion's fierce and stormy gales.
4. O Holy Ghost, the Lord and the Life-giver,
Thine is the quick'ning power that gives increase;
From thee have flowed, as from a pleasant river,
Our plenty, wealth, prosperity and peace.
5. O Triune God, with heart and voice adoring,
Praise we the goodness that doth crown our days;
Pray we that thou wilt hear us, still imploring
Thy love and favor kept to us always. Amen.

Dedication

TSU-CH'EN CHAO

Professor Philosophy of Religion and
Dean School of Religion

JOHN LEIGHTON STUART

President of the University

I. University Buildings.

READING OF THE LIST OF BUILDINGS BY THE
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY.

RESPONSIVE READINGS OF SCRIPTURE.

LEADER: May the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of
Glory, give unto you a spirit of wisdom and revelation
in the knowledge of him, having the eyes of your heart
enlightened, that ye may know what is the hope of
his calling, what the riches of the glory of his inherit-
ance in the saints.

CONGREGATION: And what the exceeding greatness of his power
to usward who believe, according to the working of the
strength of his might.

LEADER: He came and preached peace to you that were far off,
and peace to them that were nigh.

CONGREGATION: For through him we both have our access in
one spirit unto the Father.

LEADER: So then ye are no more strangers and sojourners, but
ye are fellow citizens with the saints, and of the house-
hold of God.

CONGREGATION: Being built upon the foundation of the Apost-
les, Christ Jesus himself being the corner stone; in
whom each several building, fitly framed together,
groweth unto a holy temple in the Lord;

LEADER: In whom ye also are builded together for a habitation
of God in the spirit.

CONGREGATION: Now unto him that is able to do exceeding
abundantly above all that we ask or think, according
to the power that worketh in us,

LEADER AND
CONGREGATION

TOGETHER: Unto him be the glory in the Church and in Christ
Jesus unto all generations forever and ever. Amen.

ACT OF DEDICATION.

LEADER: For the teaching of higher learning, for the develop-
ment of the physical, mental and moral capacities of
our students, for the preparation of leaders for meeting
the needs of national and social life of the Republic of
China,

CONGREGATION: We dedicate these buildings.

LEADER: For leading the people of China to gain freedom through
truth for service,

CONGREGATION: We dedicate these buildings.

LEADER: For imparting the spirit of love and sharing the Christ-
like life, to the end that China may be won for Christ,

CONGREGATION: We dedicate these buildings.

LEADER: For promoting international good-will and happiness of
humanity, for hastening the establishment of the king-
dom of God on earth,

CONGREGATION: We dedicate these buildings.

PRAYER OF DEDICATION BY

LEI-CHUAN WU

Chancellor of the University.

II. Woman's College.

READING OF THE LIST OF BUILDINGS BY THE
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY.

RESPONSIVE READINGS OF SCRIPTURE.

LEADER: I will sing a new song unto thee, O God; unto a psaltery
and an instrument of ten strings will I sing praises
unto thee;

CONGREGATION: That our sons may be as plants grown up in
their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones,
polished after the similitude of a palace.

LEADER: Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far
above rubies.

CONGREGATION: She stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yea
she reacheth forth her hands to the needy.

LEADER: She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue
is the law of kindness.

CONGREGATION: Favour is deceitful and beauty is vain; but a
woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.

LEADER: The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge.

CONGREGATION: For the Lord gaveth wisdom: out of his mouth
cometh knowledge and understanding.

LEADER: He layeth up sound wisdom for the righteous: he is a
buckler to them that walk uprightly.

CONGREGATION: He keepeth the paths of judgment, and preser-
veth the way of his saints.

LEADER: Then shalt thou understand righteousness, and judg-
ment, and equity; yea, every good path.

CONGREGATION: That thou mayst walk in the way of good
men, and keep the paths of the righteous.

LEADER: The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon him in truth. The Lord preserveth all them that love him.

CONGREGATION: And his mercy is unto generation and generation of them that fear him.

ACT OF DEDICATION.

LEADER: For the teaching of higher learning, for the development of the physical, mental and moral capacities of our students, for the preparation of leaders, for meeting the needs of national and social life of the Republic of China,

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PRAYER OF DEDICATION BY

MRS. ALICE BROWN FRAME

Dean of Women's College.

III. The School of Religion.

READING OF THE LIST OF BUILDINGS BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY.

RESPONSIVE READINGS OF SCRIPTURE.

LEADER: For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

CONGREGATION: Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.

LEADER: How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach except they be sent?

CONGREGATION: How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the Gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things!

LEADER: I have planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase.

CONGREGATION: So then neither is he that planteth anything, neither he that watereth; but God that giveth the increase.

LEADER: Now he that planteth and he that waterth are one: and every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labour.

CONGREGATION: For we are labourers together with God: Ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building.

LEADER: According to the grace of God which is given unto me, as a wise master builder, I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon. But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon.

CONGREGATION: For other foundation can no man lay than is laid, which is Christ Jesus.

ACT OF DEDICATION.

LEADER: For helping to lay the foundation of Christian thought in China through advanced studies and researches in religion,

CONGREGATION: We dedicate these buildings.

LEADER: For helping to develop the Christian life in China through the nurture of the scientific attitude and fearless experimentation in religious thought and practice,

CONGREGATION: We dedicate these buildings.

LEADER: For participating in the upbuilding of a self-propagating, self-supporting, and self-governing indigenous Church, through the training of men and women with a vital personal Christian experience, a progressive Church consciousness, and a passion for individual and social regeneration,

CONGREGATION: We dedicate these buildings.

LEADER: For helping to realize the blessed hope of the unity of the Church Catholic throughout the world, in response to the holy appeal of our Lord, through the promotion of fellowship and cooperation among different communions through the impartial investigation of the teachings of different schools, and through the process of the blending of Eastern and Western culture,

CONGREGATION: We dedicate these buildings.

PRAYER OF DEDICATION BY

FRANK D. GAMEWELL

Secretary Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church
Formerly Secretary of China Christian Educational Association.

Hymn

1. O thou, whose own vast temple stands
Built over earth and sea
Accept the walls that human hands
Have raised, O God, to thee.
2. And let the Comforter and Friend,
Thy Holy Spirit, meet
With those who here in worship bend
Before thy mercy seat.
3. May they who seek be guided here
To find the better way,
And they who mourn and they who fear
Be strengthened as they pray.
4. May faith grow firm, and love grow warm,
And hallowed wishes rise,
While round these peaceful walls the storm
Of earthborn passion dies.

Amen

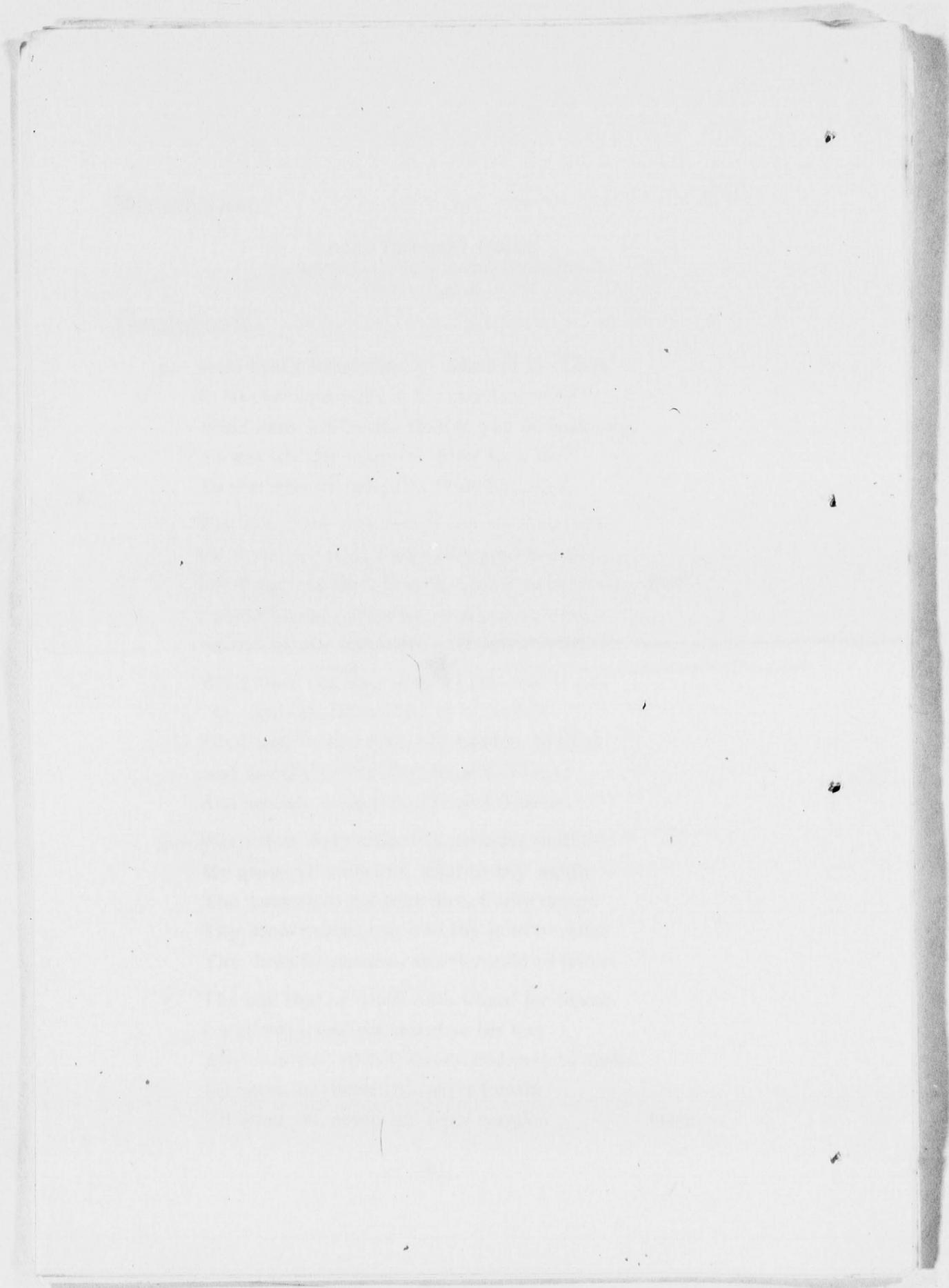
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Benediction.

LOGAN HERBERT ROOTS
Presiding Bishop of Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui
Bishop of Hankow.

Recessional.

1. How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord,
Is laid for your faith in his excellent word!
What more can he say than to you he hath said,
To you who for refuge to Jesus have fled?
To you who for refuge to Jesus have fled.
2. 'Fear not, I am with thee, O be not dismayed;
For I am thy God, I will still give thee aid:
I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand,
Upheld by my righteous, omnipotent hand,
Upheld by my righteous, omnipotent hand.
3. 'When thro' the deep waters I call thee to go,
The rivers of sorrow shall not overflow;
For I will be near thee, thy troubles to bless,
And sanctify to thee thy deepest distress,
And sanctify to thee thy deepest distress.
4. 'When thro' fiery trials thy pathway shall lie,
My grace, all sufficient, shall be thy supply;
The flame shall not hurt thee; I only design
Thy dross to consume, and thy gold to refine.
Thy dross to consume, and thy gold to refine.
5. 'The soul that on Jesus hath leaned for repose,
I will not, I will not desert to his foes;
That soul tho' all hell should endeavor to shake,
I'll never, no, never, no, never forsake,
I'll never, no, never, no, never forsake. Amen.



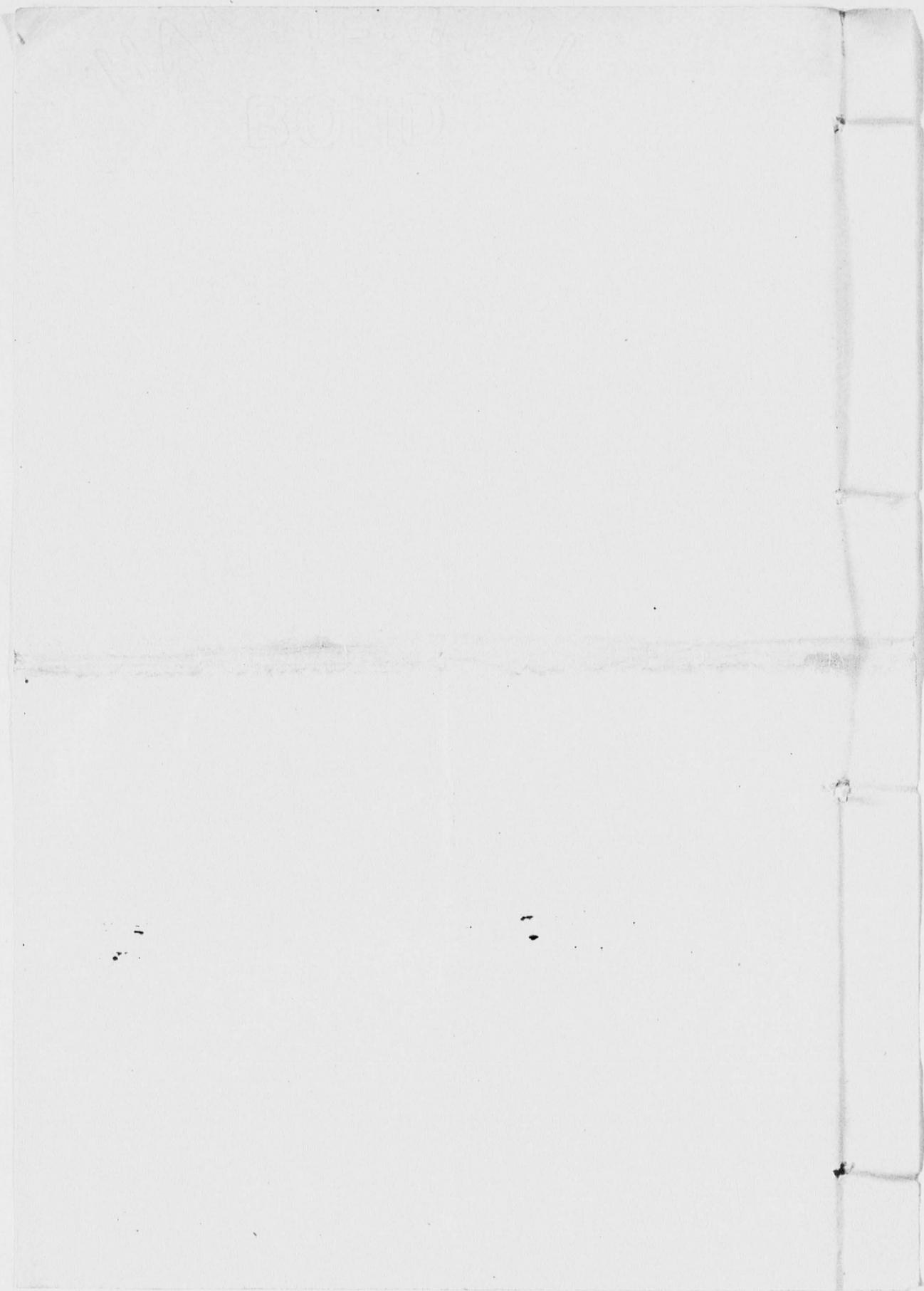
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YENCHING UNIVERSITY CONVOCAATION

THE FORMAL OPENING
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YENCHING UNIVERSITY
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FACULTIES OF THE UNIVERSITY

Instructors, Lecturers, Assistant Professors, Professors

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(1) In China

(a) Christian Institutions

(b) Private Institutions

(c) Government Institutions

(2) From Abroad

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NAMES OF UNIVERSITY BOARDS OF
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ORDER OF EXERCISES

I. MUSIC
 II. CIVIC CEREMONY
 III. THE NATIONAL STANDARD
 Reading the Last Testament of Dr. Sun
 Shiao-shan
 IV. INTRODUCTORY ADDRESS
 The Honorable W. W. Yan, U. S. Liaison Officer,
 American Ministry, Peking
 V. STATEMENT
 The President
 VI. THE ACT OF ENTRENCHING THE UNIVERSITY KEY
 President Warner, B.A., M.S.,
 Chairman, Board of Trustees
 VII. THE ACCEPTANCE OF THE KEY
 The Chancellor
 VIII. MUSIC
 American State Corps Band
 IX. ADDRESS
 Representative of the Ministry of Education
 to the President of the American University
 X. GREETINGS
 Representatives of Municipal and
 Federal Government
 XI. GREETINGS
 Distinguished Guests
 XII. MUSIC
 American State Corps Band
 XIII. PROCESSIONAL
 The audience is requested to remain in its place until the procession has left the hall.
 *The band is led by the special conductor of Cultural Events, Herbert E. M. C., Commandant of the
 American Education Corps.



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**TO DEDICATE NEW
YENCHING BUILDINGS**

**Special Services To Be Held
This Afternoon To Celebrate
Their Completion**

This afternoon at five-thirty the formal convocation and dedication services for the new buildings of the Yenching School of Chinese Studies will be held in the Auditorium of the School at 5 T'ou T'iao Hutung, Tung Ssu Pailou. The Union Church will combine its afternoon service with the dedication meeting.

Dr. Frank R. Rawlinson, of Shanghai, will deliver the address of the occasion, on "The Next Step in the Christianization of the World."

The dedication ceremony itself will be in charge of Mr. W. B. Pettus, Principal of the School, Dr. N. S. Hopkins, Chairman of the Building Bureau, and Dr. C. H. Penn, President of the Board of Directors of the School, Bishop Grose will deliver the dedication prayer.

Dr. Knox, of the P. U. M. C. will sing.

With this ceremony, the new buildings of the School will be formally put into use. The fall term of the School opens tomorrow.

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*The Board of Managers and Faculties
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request the honor of your presence*

*at
The Formal Opening
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On Its New Site*

*September twenty seventh to October first
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*P.S.V.P.
to the President's Secretary*

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Formal Opening

General Program

Friday, September 27

Arrival of Guests

Saturday, September 28

morning Inspection of Grounds and Buildings

afternoon Field Day

evening Reception for Guests

Sunday, September 29

morning Dedicatory Service

afternoon Reading of Papers on Religious Subjects

evening Sacred Concert

Monday, September 30

*morning Reading of Papers on Subjects of Chinese
Research, the Natural Sciences, and the
Social Sciences*

afternoon Meeting of Alumni and Alumnae

evening Dramatic Performance

Tuesday, October 1

*morning Reading of Papers on Subjects of Chinese
Research, the Natural Sciences, and the
Social Sciences*

afternoon Formal Opening

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九月二十八日(星期六)

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下午 運動會
晚 歡迎會

九月二十九日(星期日)

上午 獻祝典禮
下午 宣讀宗教學術論文
晚 聖樂大會

九月三十日(星期一)

上午 宣讀
下午 校友集會
晚 演劇

十月一日(星期二)

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1. Chancellor Wu Lei Chuan

Let me express first the deep thanks of the University to the Trustees for their generous contributions of time and money, and for their devotion throughout the years, which have led to the present achievement. Yenching University was founded in the Christian spirit. It is now fully registered with the Board of Education of the National Government and is no longer to be called a "Church established University" (Chiao Li Ta Hsueh). It is hereafter ranked among the "Privately established Universities" (Szu Li Ta Hsueh). We should note, however, an important fact implicit in this registration. Our acceptance of the government regulations really means a preservation of the Christian character of the institution. Sacrifice and service in the Christian spirit explain the development and growth of Yenching. It still has the closest relation to the Christian enterprise and its purpose is to make the fullest contribution of these Christian qualities to Chinese life. The Christian ideals of the University are distinctly expressed in its motto, "Freedom through Truth for Service". This is the spirit of Christian service which seeks the happiness of the greatest number. But such service is true service only when it is free. To understand this freedom let me quote from Confucius. In his sayings he defines the way of the nobler man in terms of virtue, knowledge, courage. "Being virtuous he is free from care. Possessing knowledge he is free from doubts, being courageous he is free from fear". This sentence expresses the same truth as that in our motto, to gain freedom through truth. Knowledge, virtue, courage give such freedom. This is the spirit to be used in saving men. The message of this motto is a permanent truth to be applied in all

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education. This was the spirit that Jesus Christ embodied. Yenching University has, therefore, a real contribution to make to Chinese education by living and working in the spirit of this motto.

Now it is to be noted that this motto is a part of the formal constitution of the University which was sent to Nanking for review by the Ministry of Education. The fact that this Ministry approved, with but few changes, the entire constitution, including the motto, shows that the religious spirit embodied in the motto and through the motto in the University life was approved by the Ministry of Education of the National Government of the Republic of China as a fundamental part of the education necessary for China. Our motto is, therefore, something which has the formal approval of the government of China.

May the whole University personnel rally together to carry on the work of the University in the spirit of this motto. Thus alone can it be faithful to the trust which the Trustees and the many givers of funds, now transfer to us.

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Yenching University

September 28, 1929.

The undersigned, visiting delegates to the Yenching University upon the occasion of the formal dedication of the University, members of the Board of Trustees, and friends of the University, desire to record our impressions.

We have been delighted by the beauty of the entire campus. The plot had distinctive natural beauties to begin with, a succession of hills and vales, many trees, running streams and lakes. These natural beauties have been preserved and their beauty enhanced by the studied care with which the construction of the buildings has been undertaken. The placing of the buildings in this natural setting and the grouping of the buildings is such that the highest efficiency has been obtained and a harmonious whole secured. The buildings are a blending of the finest elements of Chinese architectural design and decoration with the best efficiency of western interior arrangement.

We believe there has been a wise and careful expenditure of the money contributed to the building of the University. The buildings are well constructed and beautiful in appearance. The Board of Trustees and friends of the University are greatly indebted to President Stuart and his co-workers for their painstaking care of details in construction. They have built a wonderfully fine and beautiful campus. When construction is completed it will be, we believe, the finest in the Great East.

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They have also built here a great University, University buildings can be easily constructed if ample funds are provided. To build a great University is a different matter. It is the University which has been built here that we particularly desire to commend. A great University can be built only if there are men and women as leaders who have great vision, great courage, great faith. We believe Yenching is a great University because of the men and women, Chinese, British and American, who have consecrated their lives to this task. We believe they have laid the foundations deep and strong for an institution which is bound to make an outstanding contribution in the coming years in providing leaders for this great nation, leaders who will be thoroughly equipped in the most efficient manner to solve the problems that must be solved to enable China to fulfil her destiny among the nations of the world.

Wherever we go we hear the words "Yenching Spirit". Such a phrase is significant. The mere words signify little until their content is understood. If we grasp anything of their significance, they mean all that is best in aspiration, all that is fine in world brotherhood, all that is sympathetic in mutual understanding, all that is constructive in broad outlook, all that is redemptive in Christian faith,- all this and more is meant by "Yenching Spirit". We believe this spirit is the greatest asset of Yenching.

We wish friends at home could see what our eyes have seen, hear what our ears have heard, and appreciate what this really great institution means in the life of this nation. Those who

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have made any investment here of time or thought or money
have assuredly invested wisely. The investment will produce
profitable returns, - "an hundred fold". We urge all who
travel this way to see Yenching and learn something of its
work. If you think we are unduly enthusiastic you will then
join us in our enthusiasim; for words fail us when we attempt
to convey to you our satisfaction in what has been accomplished.

(Signed) Frank Warner

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Yenching's Notable Chinese Guests.

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In connection with the dedication of the beautiful new buildings and campus of Yenching University, held from September 27th to October 1st, 1929, ~~at~~ which I ~~was present~~ ^{attended} as the President of the Board of Trustees, many honored guests, both Chinese and Foreign, ~~attended~~ ^{participated in} the various exercises. Thus the greatest honor was shown this Christian institution that has ever been lavished upon an institution on a similar occasion. Daily inspections were made over this ancient Manchu Prince's garden long ago reduced to ruin but now covered artistically by numerous university buildings all designed in the North China palace type of architecture. For six years I had worked with the architect in New York on the drawings, and reviewing the finished product with him was an inspiration. The success of this work has led the Nanking Government to select this same architect and architecture for its new official buildings.

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There were notable guests at President J. Leighton Stuart's residence on the evening of the transfer of the property in a symbolic ceremony from the Trustees in America to the Board of Managers in China, which Board is largely composed of Chinese. First, there was General Chang Chen, Governor of Peiping and recently transferred as Governor to the model Province Shansi. He arrived with his suite at the time appointed for dinner. He is a good friend of the University and its President. On the day of the dinner, Mrs. Chang Hsueh-Liang, wife of the Governor of Manchuria, whose father was killed by a bomb during his retreat from China at the conclusion of the recent Nationalist uprising, also desired to be present and to attend the evening theatrical performance. As soon as Governor Chen heard of this, he wished to show the honored Manchurian lady the close friendship that existed between himself and Yenching by requesting that his own wife should sit at the head of the President's table. This public gathering of men and women in China is only indulged in in the port cities, indicating the change of customs growing over the nation.

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All the ladies of the party arrived nearly an hour and a half late which, although hard on the cooks, at least gave me an unusual opportunity of conversing with these prominent Chinese gentlemen. Most of them spoke enough English to make up for the fact that I speak no Chinese. Visits that I had on this occasion and several others during these dedication services led the Governor to give me a beautiful autographed picture of himself, which is among my valued possessions. When the ladies arrived and after the introductions, I lost the only opportunity of conversing with the Manchurian lady on account of my timidity, not knowing that she also speaks some English. I did study her, however, from a distance. She is tall and very slender with a narrow face and small mouth accentuated by clever rouging, though otherwise she used very few cosmetics. She was dressed in a dark blue silk straight-lined garment hanging from the shoulders without sash or belt, and beautifully embroidered in gold. The dress was Manchurian rather than Chinese. One of the ladies with her wore a similar garment but of different color. The effect was one of charming grace. She enjoyed a cigarette before dinner was announced.

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At the table she sat at the President's right and the Governor at his left, while at the other end of the table sat, as pre-arranged, the Governor's wife, while I had the honor of her right and Bishop Roots her left. At my right sat Philip Fu, who is the Governor's confidante, as well as a valued advisor to our host, and knows intimately most of the noted Chinese officials. He belongs to one of the old royal families and now I value him as a friend, a Colonel House of China.

Our end of the table was so far removed from the President's end that I cannot report their conversation, but there was no strangeness where I sat. The intervening seats between the two ends were filled by the ladies and gentlemen of the two suites numbering about twenty. We were all in happy mood and most of the conversation and stories were in English for my benefit as the Govern^{or's} wife could join in my language very creditably. Some of the jokes and stories were translated into Chinese where she failed to catch the point.

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Mrs. Chang, who is a Chinese, looked typical of the race. She is not very tall. She wore on this occasion a yellow silk dress. She has a nice family way about her that puts one at ease, and was a gracious hostess. She possesses distinct charm. Being a native of Peiping and having enjoyed her sojourn in that fascinating city, she regrets the necessity of moving back to the more provincial Province of Shansi.

As it was late when we had finished dinner, all hurried over to the great Bashford Hall for the theatricals. The room used, as well as the exterior of the building, is purely Chinese in its decoration. It seats twelve hundred, but I hesitate to guess how many additional hundreds filled it on this memorable occasion, for after two plays given by the students, the great Chinese actor, Mei Lan Fang, with forty of his troupe was to complete the program with a gorgeous act from one of his plays. Mei Lan Fang, with fifteen of his principal actors, was also to have been among the guests at the President's Residence, but the lateness of the dinner made it necessary for them to take a light Chinese meal at the residence of ^{the} Dean of Women.

Words cannot describe the beautiful work that is done by Mei Lan Fang. He always takes the part of a woman; ~~as~~ there are practically no actresses on the Chinese stage. His clothes are exquisite and his jewels real, his movements full of grace, his dancing perfect and his falsetto singing the highest of Chinese art. I had the privilege of meeting and dining with him, and hope to have him as my guest on his proposed visit to America this winter. This visit should be a success, both on the stage and screen.

His play concluded ^a the most interesting of evenings. Soon the automobiles were carrying these honored guests back over the ~~noted~~ road that connects the new Summer Palace of the late Dowager Empress of China with the most fascinating city of Peiping.

I wish my friends in America could have shared this unique experience with me. Perhaps, these lines may give them some impression of the occasion.

Franklin B. Warner

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2. Lo Chia Lun, President of Tsing Hua University; especially appointed by the Ministry of Education of the National Government in Nanking as its representative at the Formal Opening exercises of Yenching University.

Mr. Chairman, Delegates from foreign institutions of learning and academic societies, Trustees and Managers of Yenching University, Visiting Friends; on behalf of the Ministry of Education of the National Government of China at the Formal Opening of Yenching University at this time, let me express our great joy and gladness. We realize that to have given such a beautiful and complete institution, one fully in accord with Chinese educational ideals, an institution so adequately staffed and efficiently administered, is a matter of significance to the educational life of China. Something memorable is taking place today; a stimulus is being given to education throughout our nation; it is an event worthy of honor. There is no need to speak of the buildings of the University. It is clear that the effort has been made to preserve the beauty of China's ancient architecture. An example has been given for Chinese education to follow in seeking to use the old beauty in new ways. Twenty or even ten years ago this emphasis could not have been given. It is possible today because of the influence of contribution of Yenching to China. But we should not over-emphasize buildings. Buildings are not enough, equipment and organization is not the whole thing. A great institution needs to have a soul. In a University two things are essential. First, an outgoing attitude toward the human society in which it is placed. A nation must have stability in education and develop a characteristic culture. A University should use all its equipment as a stimulus to help society. Secondly, the University must meet and satisfy the fundamental needs of the people.

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For this University the environment is Chinese. The students are Chinese. It must then meet the needs of Chinese society. To do this it must study, analyze and investigate these needs and try to discover the concrete means for meeting them. It must find ways to guide, stimulate and develop. A thorough University spirit is needed to fulfill this mission. Among the many schools in China facing this Chinese environment we feel that Yenching is a progressive force. We believe that it will develop even more richly and contribute to our civilization. We hope it will produce a complete and scholarly Chinese life and serve the needs of Chinese education, helping her people to realize their past.

The present attitude of the National Government towards Christian schools should not be interpreted as hostile to Christianity because it insists that these institutions be spoken of not as "church founded" but as "privately founded" institutions. In fact, the registration of Christian schools under the government indicates that we are ready to include them in the body of Chinese education, recognizing that their religious spirit may help in checking destructive forces in China and cooperating in the constructive development of Chinese life, spreading the spirit of united effort. John Leighton Stuart is the one who has achieved the building of this institution. Wu Lei-chuan, an old Chinese scholar belonging to our educational life, carries on the administration. This cooperation between east and west, between Christian and Chinese ideals indicates how fully Yenching may develop. We expect and covet a contribution from this cooperation through the developing life of Yenching University. We want to see the privately established Yenching University realizing its duties as a University and contributing to the development of the Chinese people.

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Professor Woods

I feel very honored to be here on this occasion as the representative of American Institutions. Looking over the list of institutions represented on this occasion we realize how international the gathering is. The occasion certainly is one transcending the limitations of nationalities and I find it difficult to express all that I feel. Certainly we are participating in a great event. There is nothing more important than that our two republics should understand each other; we must overcome the obstacles and difficulties in the way of that understanding. The one reliance in overcoming these difficulties is to be found on the intellectual classes. We need to get rid of our prejudices. Today we have overcome the distance between our countries and the peculiarities of the distinctive characteristics of our different cultures. We are performing a great diplomatic act. Chinese ideas should permeate our American institutions. While American ideas may be helpful in China. By such cultural exchange nations will be edified and humanity bettered.

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By General Shang Chen

Guests, and fellow workers: passing by on my way from Shansi to Peking the opportunity came to me to share in this glorious formal opening. Now asked to speak at this impressive and formal occasion, your humble servant is overcome with confusion. But I have felt strongly in these exercises the inspiration of three ideas so I venture to stand and speak about them. 1) Yenching University represents the harmonious cooperation of Chinese and American friends through years of joint work. The growth has been from tiny beginnings. Many individuals have worked for the cause. Recently Dr. Stuart became the leader, and through his energy for the cause there has been notable growth. Friends have been secured in America; friends have been won in China. This is a Christian school founded in America but its aim has been to cooperate with Chinese and to be of use for China. This inspires me, and hereafter, I wish to devote my strength from the Chinese side in an endeavor to increase the share of the Chinese in this cooperative undertaking. It is necessary that we all work together for the good of China. 2) The buildings combine the values of modern science and the beauties of Chinese culture. They represent a union of cultures and a union that gives beauty. More knowledge of Chinese culture is needed by our own Chinese. This western effort stimulates us to recover the values of the ancient Chinese culture. 3) I find special joy in the way in which this institution meets the needs of a great centre of education. Those needs are for equipment, for students and for practical work for the nation. In this institution the equipment is extremely complete. There is need for development in these other two factors. How shall this equipment be secured? May we not hope that all in the school, officers, teachers, administrators, and students may seek to unite strength and beauty so that a culture based on these two may result. Every educational effort must

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aim at usefulness to the people. This is a great period in Chinese history. There is a need for persons of high character. We must look to the schools for students inspired to build a culture of strength and beauty, a culture into which are gathered the strength and beauty of the old culture as well as the new, persons who can build up in China a nation at once strong and beautiful.

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Dr. Chang Po Ling

Mr. Chairman, teachers, students and guests; of Yenching; I have been asked to speak this afternoon as the representative of private institutions in China. The number of such institutions is very great, and should I wait until they should all agree in appointing me as their representative there would be no message. I will content myself by appearing as the representative of one private institution, Nankai University. Yenching and Nankai are both private schools but the difference between them is like the difference between the great thigh of a strong man and a little finger on his hand. Consider the equipment of this institution and its faculty. They are notable not only in comparison with other institutions in China but even in comparison with other institutions in America and abroad. This equipment and this scholarship are given to us here in China by our friends from America. This is surely a cause for congratulation. But why should we look to the people of another country to supply these things for us? It is because we Chinese cannot do these things ourselves. From our own point of view we need this help.

Others have mentioned the disorder and poverty of China. How shall we solve these problems? Shall we not look to the schools for the solution? The chairman has referred to Cinderella^a, likening this institution to a princess, but princes and princesses live in luxury without any regard for common people. May that never be true of those who live in these palaces. We must be concerned with the needs of the common folk. We need to develop a people with social interests and devotion, not leaders in arms and in military affairs. We need to study our own needs. We need to use the equipment of learning to help us to solve these practical problems.

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I am just back from a journey. I have given close attention to the ways of life of the people of these countries visited. One observation has been impressed upon me. This is the inverse relation between the military spirit and national stability. The most un-stable nations of Europe and America are the most military. The great Dr. Sun coined the phrase "To know is difficult and to act is easy". We need to learn this difficult knowledge. National strength and peace belong together. People ask me about China. In reply one naturally would refer to the good points. In the present situation when these run out I referred to the good things of the past or to the good expectations for the future. But in all such speaking I realized a certain inconsistency in my own talk. I was optimistic abroad, but I am pessimistic when at home. Remember the progress of the revolution. We were told at first that the Manchu Dynasty was the cause of the trouble in China. The Manchu Dynasty was overthrown but still trouble continued. We were told that foreign aggression was the cause of our trouble. Foreign aggression has been very largely overthrown, and still conditions in China are unchanged. How long do we intend to look for an external cause for our trouble? Why do we not look within our national life? within ourselves? China is weak. What have our own people done in these decades?

When we look at Yenching University we realize that here something has been done. A waste garden has been made into a beauty spot. Who did it? Our foreign friends. There are three kinds of people in the world. An upper class of creative workers, a middle class of imitative workers, and a lower class of non-workers. Has China any more creative energy? Once we were creators for the world. Now we import even "China" that was originally our gift to the world. We talk and do nothing. This stirs me deeply. Let us with the help of our foreign friends rouse ourselves. America in 200 years has transformed waste land into a great

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nation. The gift of this creative energy has now been brought to China and set it up here. Let it be a stimulus to action. May we ourselves become doers. May the visitors at this celebration catch this spirit and become creative builders.

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A Prayer for the Republic of China

Father of mankind and Ruler of all nations, we beseech Thee to look in Thine divine compassion upon the people of China. Deliver us, O Lord, from the dark valley of self-suicidal internal dissensions. Never allow the national unity which has been so effectively achieved through resistance to external aggression to be ever darkened again by any selfish ambitions. Save us, O Lord, from all external aggression and imperialistic exploitation. Break Thou the shackles that have fettered the nation, restore to us our birthright of freedom in national development. Purge the nation, we beseech Thee, from individual greed and vice, set us free from the dead weight of the past with its superstition and narrow bounds, and lead the nation onward in the path toward peace and prosperity.

We ask Thy blessing upon Chungwa Kuo-Min-Tang which in its struggle to create a new nation is going through the hardest moral and spiritual test of a body politic in the history of China. We pray for all its representatives in the central and local party organization throughout the land, for all the organizations under their guidance, and for the government founded on its party principles. We pray for all the officers in the five yuans, the Executive, Legislative, Judiciary, Examining and Supervisory, of the government. Grant them strength and wisdom and above all Thy Divine love that they may faithfully carry out those principles which they have inherited from their departed leader. We pray also for all other political parties and groups who are now striving to work in common accord with the government to attain unity of purpose and to win victory over aggression. May this unity and the experience of cooperation lay a firm foundation for the democratic government. Touch the hearts of all those who are in authority and all who

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wield influence at this hour that they, being delivered from the love of wealth and power, may work honestly and wisely for the welfare of the people. Comfort and strengthen the hearts of all the sad and suffering among the toiling and fighting multitudes. Stir up Thy Spirit in the hearts of us who are here today, whether we are born into the heritage of China or have been called by Thee to serve China as our adopted country, or have been united in fellowship with China through Thy fatherly loving kindness, that we may, with one heart, strive for the establishment of Thy Kingdom of Righteousness in China. And grant us, Lord, in the face of all discouragement to hold this purpose steadfastly to the end. We ask this in Thy Name, Amen.

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PRAYER FOR THE UNITED STATES

O Almighty God, in Whose hands are the reins of government, we beseech Thee to bestow Thy richest blessings upon these, the United States of America; direct and bless all who are in lawful authority, especially Thy servant, the President of the United States, and all those to whom the people have entrusted power, together with the whole body of the Commonwealth. Let Thy fatherly favor so preserve them and Thy Holy Spirit so govern their hearts that religion may be purely maintained and this great land abide in righteousness. Enable her thus to assume the leadership among the nations and to fulfill her world mission. These with all other mercies we humbly beg of Thee, in the Name of Jesus Christ Thy Son our Lord, Amen.

PRAYER FOR THOSE WHO SERVE UNDER THE COLORS OF THE UNITED NATIONS

Our gracious Heavenly Father, we commend to Thy loving care the men and women of the United Nations who have gone forth to serve their countries and the cause of freedom on land and sea and in the air. Shield them from danger, keep them strong and steadfast, give them courage and chivalry; inspire them with devotion to the cause to which they are offering their lives, and help them to achieve a just and lasting peace for the whole world. Hold in Thy Holy keeping all those dear unto them whom they have left behind. Cleanse them from the stain of sin and help them to live victoriously, through Jesus Christ Our Lord, Amen.

PRAYER FOR THE ENEMY NATIONS

Lord of boundless love, Who in Thine hour of agony didst pray for those who nailed Thee to the Cross, help us also in all humility and all sincerity to pray for our enemies. Give fresh vision to their rulers and people and grant that, having seen Thy truth, they may have courage to

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uphold it; so that when this hour of conflict is passed, they and we
may be reunited in the bonds of Christian love, and work together, as
Thy children, for the advancement of Thy kingdom, and to the glory of
Thy Name, Amen.

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A PRAYER IN TIME OF NATIONAL SORROW

O God, Father of all mankind and ruler of the whole world, we ignorant people fail to observe Thy laws in ordinary times, and thus to merit Thy love. Only when sufferings come upon us do we begin to turn to Thee for guidance. We deeply feel our own unworthiness. But, those who loved and honored Thee in ancient days did teach us that Thou art near to hearts that are laden with sorrow; Thou dost save those who truly repent. We come to Thee now with unfeigned repentance. If Thou wilt examine our hearts Thou wilt surely not forsake us. It was also taught by the ancients that Thy laws are pure as gold and enlighten our hearts; that Thy statutes are true and impart wisdom; that Thy orders are just and gladden the heart; that Thy commandments are clean and give sight to the eyes; that Thy truth is eternal and Thy laws are true and everlasting. In this disturbed world we have no refuge apart from coming to Thee and offering ourselves to Thee. We earnestly beseech Thee grant us Thy Holy Spirit that we may have intelligence and wisdom, ability and resourcefulness, knowledge and piety, and the constant realization that to love and to fear Thee is our supreme joy. Thus, we can form right judgments when we face difficulties, we can endure hardship when we face suffering; we will not blindly follow partial views; we will not be downcast, and we will not be filled with panic by unwarranted fears. We pray that through every trial we may reach fullness of life and that through us Thy will may be completely fulfilled. Amen.

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A CONFESSION OF FAITH IN TIME OF FOREIGN AGGRESSION

- L. And Jesus answering saith unto them, Have faith in God. For verily I say unto you, That whosoever shall say unto this mountain, Be thou removed and be thou cast into the sea; and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith. (Mark 11:22-23)
- R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief. (Mark 9:24)
- L. Jesus saith unto him, if thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth. (Mark 9:23)
- R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
- L. For the Lord is a God of knowledge, and by Him actions are weighed. (I Sam. 2:3)
- R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
- L. For the righteous Lord loveth righteousness. (Psalms 11:71)
- R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
- L. The Almighty is excellent in power, and in Justice, and plenteous righteous. (Job. 37:23)
- R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
- L. Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord. (Romans 12:19)
- R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
- L. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. (Romans 12:21)
- R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
- L. A bruised reed shall he not break, and smoking flax shall he not quench. (Matthew 12:20)
- R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
- L. Till he send forth judgment unto victory. (Matt. 12:20)
- R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.
- L. Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with

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them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them and be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away.

(Revelation 21:3-4)

R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.

L. Behold, I make all things new. (Revelation 21-5)

R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.

L. Verily I say unto you.....Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away. (Matt. 24:35)

R. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.

L. And if thy people Israel be put to the worse before the enemy, because they have sinned against thee; and shall return and confess thy name, and pray and make supplication before thee in this house; then hear thou from the heavens, and forgive the sin of thy people Israel, and bring them again unto the land which thou gavest to them and to their fathers. (11 Chronicles 6:24,25)

R. We look up unto the Lord.

L. Let us lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us. Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith. (Hebrews 12:1)

R. We look up unto the Lord.

L. Now unto him that is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us. Unto Him be the glory in the Church and in Christ Jesus forever and ever.

(Ephesians 3:20)

R. Amen.

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PRAYER FOR COMPASSION.

Father of all men, in Whose love mankind is one, and in Whose purpose is our hope for a more brotherly world, link us now in spirit with all suffering people, that what we can do we will do for their relief. Bind us in fellowship with all who seek a world ordered in righteousness and peace. Make us aware of the ties that still bind us with those who seek their ends at hideous cost to other men. While in compassion for a suffering world we stand against what they do, help us still to remember our common sonship to Thee, and still to seek fellowship with them in labors for the healing of the nations. Unite us more closely with the whole church of Christ in all the world, that in its fellowship He may live with power, drawing all mankind unto Himself. In His Name, Amen.

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REPORT OF MR. AND MRS. HENRY H. WELLES, JR. REPRESENTING
THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
IN THE U.S.A. AT THE FORMAL OPENING OF YENCHING UNIVER-
SITY PEKING, CHINA SEPTEMBER 27 TO OCTOBER 1.

Upon word that Mrs. Welles and I were leaving early in July last to visit our son Henry H. Welles, 3rd and his family in Peking, we were delegated to represent you at the ceremonies of the dedication and formal opening of Yenching University, September 27 to October 1, 1929. We welcome this opportunity of expressing to you our deep appreciation of the honor conferred upon us by this appointment, in making report of our visit.

Shortly after our arrival in Peking early in September, we went out to the University, lying between the City and the Western Hills, and under the guidance of Miss Margaret B. Speer, a member of its faculty, enjoyed a general view of its spacious campus and stately buildings.

Established in 1918 by the merger of four mission Colleges founded some years earlier, viz., North China College, Hai Wen (Peking University) a Women's College and a Theological School, it occupied temporary and inadequate quarters in several locations in the City of Peking, and was originally known as Peking University.

In 1926 it acquired an old Imperial Garden five miles northwest of the City, a mile or more distant from the Summer Palace, which provided a campus of some two hundred acres.

The natural features of the new site were skillfully handled, and a campus, beautiful for situation, delights the eye from any point of view. A lovely islanded lake occupies the center of the scene; the plantings of trees, shrubbery and flowers, the hills and dales, the winding paths and roads are a noble setting for the buildings.

In design and decoration, they represent the old Chinese architecture. The concrete of the walls resists fire and makes an excellent base for the paint applied to it, and used for such buildings, is a new departure in construction.

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The interior arrangement of all the buildings, planned for efficiency, follows the best western models.

The physical features of Yenching appeal to the artistic sense of the Chinese who love beauty and dignity of treatment, and we do not question the wisdom of expenditures which result in stirring their pride in an institution so housed. Four missionary organizations cooperate in assisting to support the University, viz., your own board, the London Missionary Society, the American Board (Congregational) and the American Methodist Episcopal. Many of the buildings are the gifts of individual donors. The close affiliation of your board with Yenching is indicated by enrollment in its faculty of five members of the Peking Station of your North China Mission, among whom are numbered Miss Margaret B. Speer and Randolph C. Sailer, son of Dr. T. H. Powers Sailer. The latter, with his family, is, at present, on furlough in this country.

ORGANIZATION

The academic standing of Yenching is established by its registration under the Board of Regents of the University of New York, entitling it to grant degrees in the Arts, Science and Divinity. By virtue of its registration under the Chinese Government also, a Chinese Chancellor, Lei-Chuan Wu, formerly Vice Minister of Education, is associated with Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, the President, in the leadership of the University.

The control is in the hands of a Board of Trustees, all foreigners, with headquarters in New York City, and a Board of Managers, made up of both foreigners and Chinese, the latter being in the majority of three to one.

In the Faculty there are two Chinese to every foreigner. The Chinese are an exceptionally qualified group, while it is safe to say, that recognized attainment in scholarship and facility and experience in teaching are required of all members of the teaching force.

Nearly every province of China is represented in the student body, together with several foreign countries and about one fourth of the enrollment are women.

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One is impressed at every turn that Yenching is Chinese and for the Chinese.

The University is closely affiliated with Princeton, Harvard, Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke, who are represented from time to time, by visiting professors.

CELEBRATION SEPTEMBER 27 TO OCTOBER 1.

We witnessed the ceremonies from Saturday evening, September 28, to Tuesday, October 1, inclusive. We were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Mead of Plainfield, New Jersey, and were most delightfully entertained. Mr. Mead is a member of the teaching staff.

We missed the students' athletic exhibitions and contests held Saturday afternoon, but attended the Reception and Entertainment, a very creditable one, of the Student Self-Government Association which drew a large audience in the evening.

SERVICE OF DEDICATION

The University Auditorium was thronged for the service dedicating the grounds and buildings. The exercises throughout were notably dignified and impressive. Both the Chinese and English languages were used.

Dr. T. C. Chao, University Chaplain presided. Professors in the School of Religion and distinguished Chinese and foreign clergymen participated.

Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart, representing Auburn Seminary and Princeton University, read one of the lessons. Dr. Ching-gi-Cheng, Moderator of the Church of Christ in China, and General Secretary National Christian Council of China, delivered the sermon on "The Communion of Saints".

For the actual ceremony of dedication, the buildings were divided into the University, the Women's College and the School of Religion groups. By way of preliminary, President Stuart read the list of buildings in each group as its turn arrived. Here follows the order for the University Group with the Chancellor as leader.

LEADER:- May the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of Glory, give unto you a spirit of wisdom and revelation in the knowledge of him, having the eyes of your heart enlightened, that ye may know what is the hope of his calling, what the riches of the glory of his inheritance in the saints.

CONGREGATION: And what the exceeding greatness of his power to usward who believe, according to the working of the strength of his might.

LEADER: He came and preached peace to you that were far off, and peace to them that were nigh.

CONGREGATION: For through him we both have our access in one spirit unto the Father.

LEADER: So then ye are no more strangers and sojourners, but ye are fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God.

CONGREGATION: Being built upon the foundation of the Apostles, Christ Jesus himself being the corner stone; in whom each several building, fitly framed together, groweth unto a holy temple in the Lord;

LEADER: In whom ye also are builded together for a habitation of God in the spirit.

CONGREGATION: Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us,

LEADER AND

CONGREGATION

TOGETHER: Unto him be the glory in the Church and in Christ Jesus unto all generations forever and ever. Amen.

ACT OF DEDICATION.

LEADER: For the teaching of higher learning, for the development of the physical, mental and moral capacities of our students, for the preparation of leaders for meeting the needs of national and social life of the Republic of China,

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CONGREGATION: We dedicate these buildings.

LEADER: For leading the people of China to gain freedom through truth for service,

CONGREGATION: We dedicate these buildings.

LEADER: For imparting the spirit of love and sharing the Christ-like life, to the end that China may be won for Christ,

CONGREGATION: We dedicate these buildings.

LEADER: For promoting international good-will and happiness of humanity, for hastening the establishment of the kingdom of God on earth.

CONGREGATION: We dedicate these buildings.

PRAYER OF DEDICATION BY

LEI-CHUAN WU
Chancellor of the University

The great congregation joined in a like solemn exercise for the buildings of the Women's College and the School of Religion with Dean Alice Brown Frame and Rev. Dr. Frank D. Gamewell, Secretary of the M. E. Board of Foreign Missions, as leaders.

The opening event on Monday morning was a memorial service to Sun Yat Sen, the George Washington of China. Group meetings were held for scholars, where papers on Chinese Philosophy, the Natural and Social Sciences and other subjects, were discussed.

The Alumni were occupied with reunions. The day closed with a dramatic performance, the plays written and acted by undergraduates, and a scene from a play given by Mei Lan Fang, the premier actor of the Chinese stage.

YENTA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A report on the University cannot fail to mention this splendid religious organization which is active and influential. The Fellowship bands together

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teachers, students and workmen, for a common worship and service. "It knows no distinction of race, sex, denomination or rank, and the only requirement that members of the fellowship impose on themselves is a declaration of their purpose to grow in the knowledge of Jesus Christ, our Lord, and to live according to the way that He taught, and in which He lived". Its sphere of activity extends into the neighboring villages, and in missionary effort, further afield.

FORMAL OPENING

The procession of the Faculties, Heads of Administration, Managers and Trustees, Delegates, Guests and Ministers of Foreign Governments, clad in academic robes, marched to the Auditorium in Bashford Hall on Tuesday morning after the Formal opening.

No matter how often one had been present on like occasions at home, he could not but be thrilled at this brilliant assemblage of distinguished men and women gathered to do honor to a great University of a country for thousands of years a mighty empire, but now under a democratic form of government struggling to really achieve democracy, and a place among the nations.

Scholars, educators, statesmen, diplomats, choice spirits of China and of the West, represented Schools, Colleges, Universities, learned societies, Christian and Government institutions from both shores of the Pacific.

Music by a U.S. Marine Corps band from our Legation was followed by a salute to the national standard of China, and the reading of the last will of Sun Yat Sen.

We will not attempt to note in detail the addresses. Hon. W. W. Yen, twice prime minister of the government, and Chairman of the University's Board of Managers, presided, and likened Yenching's seven years of poverty in Peking, and three years of palatial life in Haitien to the experience of Cinderella.

President Stuart noted the tremendous growth of the University involving great changes, but maintained that two basic facts remained unchanged, viz., Yenching's concentration upon research in arriving at Truth, and its conviction that all knowledge and the

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ideals which grow out of religion, harmonize, and are of mutual benefit.

Franklin Warner, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, in presenting the key of the University to Chancellor Wu, extolled Jesus, the Oriental teacher of two thousand years ago, as the supreme one, the only hope of the world.

General Shang Chen, Governor of Shansi, a warm friend of the institution, made an eloquent address and was several times applauded. As it was in Chinese we were not edified by the matter thereof.

"An outstanding Chinese Christian," remarked the man next me as Chang Po-Lin, President of Nankai University mounted the platform to speak of his recent trip to other countries, everyone of which could teach a Chinaman something.

"There are three sorts of countries," he said, "the creative, the imitative, and those that are neither creative or imitative, and count for nothing. China was creative for thousands of years. Which of the three will she be?"

Professor James H. Woods of Harvard, voiced greetings in behalf of delegates and guests, emphasizing the necessity of mutual understanding between China and the United States, and the significance of Yenching, and this occasion in its history, in promoting it.

HOSPITALITY

Yenching was given to hospitality during the entire period of the celebration. All her guests felt the gracious cordiality of the welcome accorded them.

The Exercises of the last day concluded with a tea at the President's house for the official representatives, while all other guests and friends were entertained in like manner by Dean Frame of the Women's College at her residence.

A word in conclusion. This remarkable celebration impresses us with two outstanding convictions, viz., first, that Yenching, founded and nurtured by friends across the sea, who continue its generous

supporters as donors, administrators and teachers, is distinctly Chinese and for the Chinese, and as such merits the continued interest and sympathy of the West. Second, that it is notably Christian in its foundation and all its declarations and standards, and aims to train young manhood and womanhood for Christian leadership.

We are confident that it has a future of noble influence and usefulness. Long, no doubt, China must suffer, seeking her regeneration through great tribulations. But a new day will dawn for this distracted land, and we hope and believe that Yenching University will do its part in hastening it.

December 16, 1929.

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