interested in brief—all too brief—visits to some educational institutions in Tokyo, three Christian Colleges, two for men and one for women (the latter with a beautiful new campus); and in Kyoto, the famous Doshisha University. Perhaps the most striking item in my visit to Japan was a journey to the famous Buddhist pilgrimage mountain, Koya-san.

One main objective was to reach Yenching in time for the June Commencement; and after that to spend the Summer in and near Peiping, and in the Fall visit all the other Christian Universities and Colleges in China (thirteen in all). Much of September was spent in Peiping in order to be present at the opening days of Yenching and also to re-visit the alluring places in and around Peiping, especially the Altar and Temple of Heaven (recently reconditioned) and the extensive areas of the old Imperial Palaces in the "Forbidden City," now no longer forbidden. This in itself was a big sightseeing task.

Beginning in the latter part of September the following Christian Colleges and Universities were visited and in this order, starting at the North: *Yenching University* (where Yenching Women's College cooperates as an integral part of the University); *Cheeloo University,* at Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province; *University of Nanking* and *Ginling (Women's) College,* both at Nanking; *Soochow University,* not far from Nanking; *Hua Chung College,* at Wu Chang in central China; *St. John's University* and *Shanghai University,* both in Shanghai; *Hangchow College,* not far from Shanghai; *Fukien University* and *Hua Nan (Women's) College* both in Foochow, the capital of Fukien Province; and *Lingnan University* at Canton. One of my major disappointments was in being compelled to omit a visit to the fine West China University in the far-western Province of Szechwan; but the time that this would have required would have necessitated my leaving out several places where the new and important experiments in "Rural Reconstruction" are going on and, in addition, a long-hoped for visit to the famous Buddhist pilgrimage-center, the Island of Pu-too (a night and day steamer ride skirting the ocean from Shanghai southward). On this island there are some one hundred and seventy-five Buddhist Temples, Monasteries and Shrines, sacred to the Goddess of Mercy, Kuan Yin.

Few things surprised me more than the development of the Chinese Government Universities which I was able to visit on my way. In the midst of the turmoil and conflicts which have characterized most years of this century in China, the developments at several points were little short of marvelous, especially at Wuchang and Canton. Often we have been criticised for planning extensive sites and erecting beautiful buildings for our Christian Colleges in China. Often I replied that, given a breathing spell from her distresses, China would more than duplicate what we had done. And now we see that, even without the breathing spell, she is forging ahead as somehow, amidst her numberless difficulties, she always seems to do. We were happy to note that in these government institutions they are using the beautiful Chinese architectural lines, the modern use of which some of our Christian Colleges in China went to so much care and expense to develop.

Everywhere one found the missionaries and their national colleagues facing new and trying problems, always with courage and, for the most part, with wisdom; and I think I saw nothing that cheered me more than the way our Christian higher educational institutions in China (as indeed in other lands) were meeting the testing issues.

On December third I sailed from Hongkong for Saigon where four of us—chance steamer acquaintances of three nationalities—linked up for the auto-ride across Cambodia to visit the city of Pnom Penh and, on beyond, the famous and