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CURRICULUM COMMITTEE; Sept. 23, 1930

The Curriculum Committee met at 5 P.M. in Mrs. Thurston's office. Mrs. Thurston, Misses Vautrin, Bell, Chimer, Priest were present. Miss Vautrin was elected chairman and Miss Priest Secretary for the year 1930-31.

Mrs. Thurston stated that the most pressing business was the preparation of the new catalogue Miss Vautrin suggested that each member go over the material in the catalogue for which this committee is responsible and bring in suggestions as to how the new material can best be prepared.

It was decided to hold weekly committee meetings for the present. The time is 9-10 A.M. Saturday.

The nominations for the special electives for student officers were submitted to the committee and names of girls not able academically to carry the offices for which they were nominated were deleted.

Respectfully submitted,

MARCELA W. PRIEST,

Secretary.

Guest

Curriculum Committee - October 2, 1926

The Curriculum Committee met on October 2nd, 1926 in Room 302. Misses Vautrin, Barber, Leh, Whitmer, Griest were present. Miss Vautrin led in prayer. The minutes of the schedule officers' meeting for September 18, 1926 were accepted by the Curriculum Committee. The Committee minutes for September 28th were also accepted. Copies of the minutes are to be sent to Miss S. Treadley.

It was decided to hold the meetings in Room 302 on Saturday at 9 A.M. Schedule Officers are to bring to every meeting their schedule cards.

Wyon En-lien:-

Miss Sutherland is carrying too heavy a schedule. Wyon En-lien changed this fall from a Physical Education to a Music Major and is taking Music 31, the only student in the class. The Committee recommend one of the following three alternatives:-

1. That, if Miss Sutherland is willing, Wyon En-lien substitute Night Reading for two credits for Music 31 for the first semester 1926-27 and continue with Practical Music for credit.

2. That she drop English 31 and Music 31, and substitute Religion 21-22 for 1926-27, and continue carrying Practical Music for credit.

3. That she substitute a Biology Major for a Music Major, dropping Music 31 and Practical Music for credit in 1926-27 and taking Religion 21-22 in 1926-27.

Shi Yun-ying:- Miss Shi petitioned to carry more hours this year. The action of June 23, 1926 was that she carry 14½ hours this semester including History 11. She registered this fall for 15½ hours.

Recommendation:- That she continue carrying for the 1st semester 15½ hours, and if her work warrants it she may carry 19½ hours which will include the 2nd semester of Religion 11 during the second semester 1926-27.]

Kung Bei-si:- Because Chinese 45 is not being offered she cannot complete her Chinese requirement.

Recommendation:- That Miss Kung's graduation requirement in Chinese be 21 credits.]

The English department do not approve of the action of Sept. 18th that she substitute first semester of English 33 for the second semester of English 31, so Miss Kung will take English 31 throughout the year.

Tsai Kwai:- Be permitted to audit English 31.]

Condition Examinations

Condition Examinations fall on October 16th. The Committee asks Mrs. Thurston to post a notice at once of this date, and to notify each teacher.

Special & Un-classified Students

Miss Spicer requested that the committee take some action on the social position of special and un-classified student. Mrs. Thurston has arranged for their chapel seating between the Juniors and Sophomores.

Recommendation:- That special students living on campus who formerly have been regular students have their social and athletic connections determined by regular classification rules. (see

Guest

Curriculum Committee

October 4th., 1926.

The Committee met at 6:30 P.M. on Oct. 4th., 1926. Miss. Vautrin reported that our action on Saturday Oct. 2nd. had not been successful in reducing Miss. Sutherland's schedule and presented her schedule.

Moved

1. That Swen En-lien for 1926-27 drop music 31 and English 31 and Substitute Religion 21; that she carry practical music for credit with the understanding that she take music 31 in 1927-28. If she fails to do this she forfeits credit in 1926-27 for practical music.

2. We ask Mrs. Thurston to take up with Miss. Sutherland the task of eliminating some of the private pupils and any other deminishing of her load that seems necessary.

3. That Mrs. Thurston report to Swen En-lien the decision of the committee and that Swen En-lien arrange with her schedule Officer for the change in records.

July 1926
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Henry

Departmental Announcement

The Curriculum Committee plans on October 9th to begin its consideration of:

- A. The courses to be offered the second semester of 1926-1927.
- B. The faculty needs for 1927-1928.
- C. The Course of Instruction to be published in the new catalogue.

Each department is asked to consider the following topics and to hand in on separate typed sheets the information desired by noon on Friday, October 8, to the chairman of the committee, Miss ~~Wautrin~~ Vautrin.

A. What courses do you plan to offer in your department for the second semester of 1926-1927-

1. State the catalogue number of the course.
2. " " name of the course.
3. " " number of credits.
4. " " " " classroom recitation hours.
5. " " " " laboratory hours.
6. " " prerequisites for the course.
7. Include in this list courses continuing from the first semester and new courses.

B. How many teachers are needed in your department in 1927-1928? In answering this take into consideration the size of the student body. The present enrollment is:

Class of 1927--17.
" " 1928--29.
" " 1929--47.
" " 1930--47.
Specials etc.--11.

We suggest that you plan for two sections of the class which will enter in the fall of 1927, i.e. the class of 1930.

1. Give the number and the names (as far as you can) of those who will be teaching full time in your department with the number of hours each will carry.
2. Give the number and the names (AS far as you can) of those who will be teaching part time with the number of hours each will carry.
3. State the number and the names of those desiring language study and whether they want it for full or half time.

C. Write out a statement about the courses you wish listed in the catalogue for your department. Include in this statement the following points:

1. The number of the course.

Course 11-10	are primarily for	Psychology
" 11-11	"	Psychology.
" 11-12	"	Business.
" 11-13	"	Education.

Let semester courses have odd numbers.
 and " " " even " "

Your courses are indicated by one number only.

2. Name of the course.
3. Number of credits given for the course.
4. " " class recitation hours per week.
5. " " laboratory hours per week.
6. If the course runs throughout the year, state whether credit will be given for one semester's work without completion of the other semester.
7. If the course is required for a degree but cannot count as credit for a major in this department, such as History II or English II, state this.
8. If there are prerequisites for the course, state them.
9. Description of the course as it is to be printed in the catalogue.
10. If you can, state the years in which the course will be offered, please do so. For instance, History II is being offered in 1926-1927 and will be offered in alternate years. Biology II is offered every year.

The Curriculum Committee.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

A. Courses for second semester 1926-1927

History 11. Two sections A & B
History of Europe from the middle of the 15th century to the present time. 4 class recitation hours. 4 credits.

History 21.
The Social and Economic History of Europe.
4 class recitation hours. 4 credits.
Prerequisite: History 11, and 1st semester of History 21.

History 33.
China and Her Neighbors.
4 class recitation hours. 4 credits
Prerequisite: History 11.

B. History Department--Teaching Staff.

1. One full time person--Miss Griest--12 hours.
2. One part time person--Miss Nyi(?)-- 4 hours.

C. History--For the Catalogue

* History 10.

Political History of Western Europe from the middle of the 15th century to 1815.

Text: Hayes, A Political and Social History of Modern Europe. Vol. I.

4 hours a week throughout the year.

4 credits throughout the year.

Reference readings and class discussion.

Semester credit is given.

* History 11

Political History of Europe from the middle of the fifteenth century to the present time.

Text: Hayes, A Political and Social History of Modern Europe. Vols. I and II.

Offered every year.

Reference readings and class discussion.

4 hours a week throughout the year. 8 credits.

Semester credit is given.

* History 13.

Political History of Western Europe from 1815 to the present.

Text: Hayes, A Political and Social History of Modern Europe. Vol. II.

2 hours a week throughout the year. ~~4 credits~~

4 Credits throughout the year.

Reference reading and class discussion.

Semester credit is given.

* History 10 or History 10 and 13 satisfy the college requirement.
" 10, 11, 13 are not counted towards a history major.

History 21

The Social and Economic History of Europe.

A study of the economic ideas of Europe from the 18th century to the present time, emphasizing the effect on social ideals and on politics of the changes in economic thought and industrial life.

4 hours a week throughout the year. 8 credits.

Prerequisite: History 11 or its equivalent. No student is eligible for the 2nd semester of History 21 who has not had the 1st semester.

Semester credit is given.

Offered in 1926-1927 and alternate years.

History 31.

Constitutional History of Europe.

In the first semester the course will be a study of the growth of constitutional government in England. In the second semester it will consider the way the parliamentary system works in other countries and the changes in form of government in European states since 1914.

4 hours a week throughout the year. 8 credits.

Prerequisite: History 11 or its equivalent. No student is eligible for the 2nd semester of History 31 who has not had the 1st semester.

Semester credit is given.

Offered in 1927-1928 and alternate years.

History 43.

China and Her Neighbors.

The first semester the artistic, commercial, religious, political relations of India, Central Asia, and Japan with China from the Han dynasty through the Mongol period will be studied. The second semester will consider the contacts of these countries with China from the Mongol period to the present time.

4 hours a week throughout the year. 8 credits.

Open to Seniors only.

Prerequisite: History 11 or its equivalent.

Offered yearly.

Griest

Curriculum Committee - October 9, 1926

The Curriculum Committee met on Oct. 9th, 1926 in Room 311. Miss Vautrin (ch'm.), Misses Barber, Loh, Whitmer, Griest. Miss Griest led in prayer. The Minutes for October 2nd and 4th were accepted.

Recommendations:

- 1. [Swen En-lien:- That Swen En-lien substitute Hygiene 23 for Music 31 and that Miss Whitmer and Mrs. Sutherland correspond with Miss Grabill concerning Swen En-lien Music Major. (This supersedes actions of Oct. 2nd and Oct. 4th.)]
- 2. [Li Siu-puen:- She transferred from Shanghai College after one year there, desiring to carry a Physical Education major. She has decided to stay four years here. She finds herself unable to carry the Chemistry because she lacks foundation in Mathematics.
- 3. [Recommendation:- That she either take Mathematics in the Practice School or go to Summer School and study Geometry and Algebra.]
- [Li Chung-djen:- That she continue with Chemistry, if her course is too heavy that she drop something else.
- 4. [Summer School Credits:- That Summer School credits granted by the Curriculum Committee be placed on student record cards.
- 7. [Middle School:- That the Middle School principals be asked if they would like to be informed of the progress of their pupils by sending to them yearly records.]

Classification of transfer students:- That Miss Barber bring to the committee a resume of what colleges at home are doing and Miss Griest of what colleges in China are doing about classification of transfer students.

That Miss Barber and Miss Whitmer review and prepare a report on catalogue material and regulations for registration and for graduation.

That the dean's file be carefully reviewed for all regulations.

That Miss Vautrin, Miss Griest, Miss Loh summarize the faculty needs.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca W. Griest

Sec'y.

Guest []

Curriculum Committee - Oct. 17, 1926

The Curriculum Committee met on Saturday, October 17th, 1926, at 9 a.m. Misses Vautrin, Whitmer, Loh, Barber, Orient and Mrs. Thurston were present. Miss Whitmer led in prayer.

Prof Liu-bao:- Permitted to drop English 43 for credit, but allowed to attend the course.

Summer School Credits:- Action postponed until the next meeting.

The sub-committee on faculty needs reported and the committee accepted the report as follows:

- 8 [Faculty needed for 1927-1928.]
- 9 [Art:- To provide for a 2 hour art course if possible. Suggest Mrs. Sun.]

- 90 [Biology:- 3 full time people and one assistant]
 - 1) Dr. Reeves
 - 2) Miss Whitmer
 - 3) Miss Wu
 - 4) one assistant

Miss Whitmer to be granted leave of absence from the college, part of the time devoted to Language Study and part to High School teaching, if Miss Wu returns in 1927.

- 11 [Chemistry:- 1 experienced teacher: Miss Chester or someone to take her place if she doesn't return.]
 - [1 instructor] Mr. Pan
 - [1 assistant] An alumna suggested.

- 12 [Chinese:- 2 full time people]

- 13 [Education:- 2 full time foreigners]
 - [1 assistant]

- 14 [English:- 4 full time people]
 - Miss Buse
 - Miss Barber
 - Miss Cogswell
 - one new foreigner

One of these will have language study. This personnel will provide for all college courses, for Practice School teaching, and for the Special Physical Education course.

- 15 [History:- One and 1/3 people]
 - Miss Orient - full time
 - Miss Nyi - 1/3 time

- 16 [Physical Education:- College Department - 65 hours
 - 3 full time and one half time
 - Special Course:- 2 people]
 - Personnel:- (1) Miss Andrews
 - (2) Miss Case
 - (3) Miss Djang
 - (4) 1 new foreigner
 - (5) an alumna
 - (6) student assistant for 1/2 time

- 17 [Mathematics and Physics:- 2 full time teachers
 - [1 assistant for full time]

- 18 [Music:- 2 foreigners]
 - Miss Grabill
 - Miss Sutherland
 - [1 Chinese - half time]
 - Miss Koo

19 [Psychology:- 1 new foreigner who has specialized in Educational Psychology.

20 [Religion:- 2 people] Miss Xu for General Psychology.

Miss Spicer

Miss Hwang Wen-yü

21 [Social Science:- 1 foreigner] Miss Treadley [part time]
1 Chinese] Miss Hui - [part time]

22 [It was suggested also that Ginling consult with the University of Nanking and possibly Southeastern about building up an astronomy department.]

It is hoped that Miss Wang can be secured for the history department for 1929-1929; 1929-1930, and that Miss Tang Luh-djen may be secured in 1929-1930.

It is suggested that Mr. Wei at Chicago and Dr. Smith of Horningside College be consulted about Physics candidates. Miss C. W. Koo, now at Yale, may be available in February 1928.

23 [Librarian:- The committee feels deeply the need for a full time trained librarian in order to maintain the academic standards of the college.]

There was a lengthy discussion of the means by which the college could help the Candidate Committee to understand the necessary academic qualifications of candidates and of methods by which more candidates could be put in touch with the committee. It was suggested that each department needing new candidates state

1. The academic and professional qualifications which would best fit the person to fill the vacancy.

2. The probable nature of the courses for which the candidates would be responsible.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca W. Grist

Sec'y.

Guest [11]

Curriculum Committee - Oct. 23, 1926

The Curriculum Committee met on Saturday morning, October 23rd at 9 A.M. All members were present and Miss Barber led in prayer.

The minutes were accepted for October 17th after attention had been called to the omission of one assistant in the Biology department asking and to a typing error in the Physics department askings.

[Miss Oriet reported the recommendation of the departments in relation to Summer School credits.

~~The Committee accepted these recommendations as follows:~~

Nancy Hu:- English 4. Contemporary Drama - 1 credit
English 5. 19th Century Poetry - 1 credit
Granted by Miss Buse
Total credits granted - 2.

Gwen Mei-sih:- English 4. Contemporary Drama - 1 credit
Granted by Miss Buse
History 4. Imperialism and World Politics - 1 cr.
Granted by Miss Oriet
Total credits granted - 2.

Tad Shui-ai:- Sociology 1. 1 credit
Granted by Miss Nyi
Phys. Educ. 6. 1 credit
Granted by Miss Case
Total credits granted - 2.

Yang Hsiao-rang:- Phys. Educ. 6. 1 credit
Granted by Miss Case
Total credit granted - 1.

Djang Tsai-nen:- Sociology 1. 1 credit
Granted by Miss Nyi
English 4. Contemporary Drama - 1 credit
Granted by Miss Buse
Total credits granted - 2.]

Miss Buse refused to grant credit to Miss Hu for Journalism 1.

[Miss Buse asks that the question of the amount of college credit to be offered for Summer School work be considered and that the policy of American Colleges be investigated. It was suggested that sometime during the year we have a faculty discussion on the Summer School and Summer School credits.]

Summer School

Yuan Shen-yon is asking for credit in Physics 1, Educ. 5 and 6. She has submitted her report but no notebooks. Mrs. Thurston was asked to go into her records, find out how many credits she is short and make recommendations.

The names of a number of students have been sent to us by Mr. Crossy. These students are asking for college credits in Physical Education. Miss Case is to be asked to go over their records and make recommendations. The committee questioned whether students who had never been accepted as college students could receive college credit.

Records of the summer school credits granted are to be sent to Miss Pedersen and to the schedule officers.

Miss Barber reported for the sub-committee on catalogue material.

1. The statement on advanced standing is to be recorted by the sub-committee.

2. It was suggested that on page 29 that the wording be changed to read: "A fine of \$2.00 is charged for failure to register on the first day of each semester."

3. There was discussion of the wording of the last sentence in paragraph 3, page 29 but no decision was reached. This is on the subject of changing courses after classes have begun.

The report is to continue at the next meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca W. Griest,

Sec'y.

Curriculum Committee - October 30, 1926

The Curriculum Committee met on October 30th, 1926 at 9 A.M. Misses Vautrin (ch'm), Barber, Loh, Whitmer, Grist were present. Miss Vautrin led in prayer. The minutes for October 23rd were accepted.

It was decided to post 2nd semester courses for 1926-27 on December 15th and that pre-registration be the 1st week in January. The schedule officers are to hand in to Miss Vautrin a list of office hours, bearing in mind as far as possible the schedule for their classes.

Miss Barber continued the report of the sub-committee on catalogue changes. The committee discussed them and after making certain amendments recommend the following:-

1. That on page 29 where it reads, "A fine of \$2.00 is charged for failure to register on this day," be changed to "A fine of \$2.00 is charged for failure to pay fees or make arrangements with the treasurer for payment of fees on the 1st day of the semester." This recommendation is made with the suggestion that the system used this year be followed - that is that each student receive a slip from her schedule officer stating laboratory courses and music before she is allowed to pay her fees. Thus it is believed would insure both prompt checking of registration for courses and prompt payment of fees.

There seemed to be an ambiguity in some minds in the use of the word "registration", which also could be removed by this statement.

2. That in the statement on "advanced standing" be as follows:

Paragraph 1. same.

Paragraph 2 and 3. combined to read as follows:

"Credits will be transferred on the year for year basis. At the time of transfer credits will be given temporary evaluation. In no case will the number of credits granted for a year's work be in excess of the number of credits granted for a year's work at Ginling College. Final determination of credits will be made only at the end of a year's residence. The number of credits then granted may be affected by the grade of work done during the year."

The words underlined have been added to the printed ruling, and the words "and during the period the student will remain unclassified" have been dropped from the printed ruling.

Paragraph 4 becomes paragraph 3; paragraph 5 becomes paragraph 4.

3. That on page 29 the 2nd paragraph the last sentence be changed to read, "No change of course can be made after the tenth day following registration day unless special permission is secured from the Curriculum Committee. No course may be dropped later than six weeks after the beginning of the semester except with special permission of the Curriculum Committee or upon recommendation of the college physician. A course dropped later than this without permission receives an arbitrary grade of failure.

4. Page 31, under Standard of Work, Deferred Grade:-"At the discretion of the faculty a deferred grade for the first semester of a year's course may be given." This to be inserted at the end of the 1st paragraph.

"It is given to those students who are given the opportunity to take a reexamination in the form prescribed by the department." (Words added are underlines.)

5. Page 31, Conditions and Deficiencies. "If a student is conditioned in a course she shall have the privilege of making up this work by one reexamination in the form prescribed by the department." (Words underlines are added) The wording of the rest of the paragraph we suggest as follows but this does not change the meaning and there is added one sentence which is in accord with our procedure. "The time regularly set for condition examinations is usually the fourth Saturday of the new semester. If the student passes such a re-examination her grade for the course shall be D. If the condition is not removed in the time allowed she receives a grade of F for the course."

6. Page 36, under "Minor." A minor shall consist of a total of 24 credits in one department or in allied departments and it is recommended for all students expecting to teach that 16 of the 24 credits be in the department of Education.

It is suggested that schedule officers during pre-registration in January and in the spring keep a list of those who do not register within office hours.

It is suggested that there be a meeting of major advisers, premedic adviser, schedule officers in the spring to familiarize all with regulations concerning major and minor, premedic, physical education and general college requirements.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca W. Grist

Sec'y.

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November 5, 1926.

To the Curriculum Committee:

The department of Physical Education is very much at sea in the problem of granting college credits to graduates of the Y. W. C. A. Normal School. It is impossible to grant credits to those who applied from the Summer School without going into the whole question of credits for advanced standing on the basis of work done in the Shanghai school—a question that has got to be faced in the near future. A number of these graduates who want to come to Ginling are being withheld from doing so by the knowledge that the two whole years of work which they took after graduation from high school will afford them no advanced standing at Ginling, and the feeling that they do not want to take four more years for a college course. Some of these girls are splendid college material, and have now had several years of teaching experience. At least two with whom I am personally acquainted have excellent English, and one of them was at one time admitted to Ginling. It would be perfectly possible to exempt these girls from certain portions of the major work, should they come to college to take the major, but the difficulty would be in their feeling that their having and corresponding courses at the Shanghai school should entitle them to the equivalent in credit, and an earlier graduation. Miss Chang feels that at least one of the courses she is now teaching is very little, if any, more advanced than the same course when she taught it in the other school. This would probably not apply to most of the other courses, however, in view of the fact that they were given usually without textbooks, and in Chinese, and that the students were very difficult indeed to evaluate now the contents of the curriculum of the Shanghai school, especially in its earlier days, in terms of college credit. We feel keenly, however, that we ought to be able to meet these girls part way, and are at a loss to know how to go about it.

We have been asked to grant college credit to three of these girls for work done at the summer school. While recognizing that the work was really of college grade and deserves college credit, we do not see how we can grant it in view of the fact that should these girls come to take the courses at Ginling they would be given again the subject matter of that course spread out in several of the required courses that make up the major. The Summer School course, Physical Education 6, was a condensation of a lot of new material recently gotten out on Play, Administration, and all kinds of practical activities, designed to help out and meet the needs of the Y. W. C. A. Graduates who had been teaching several years. This material is naturally included in several sections of our major work, and credit ought not to be given for it twice.

Another question is whether credit can be given to students who have never been admitted to Ginling, and all three of these matters will have to be discussed in their relation one to another if one of them is to be considered.

Mrs. Guest [1]

Curriculum Committee - Nov. 6, 1936

The Curriculum Committee met on Saturday, Nov. 6, 1936 at 9 A.M. Miss Ventria (ch'rn); Mrs. Thurston, Misson Barber, Mr. Whitaker, Grant were present. Mrs. Thurston led in prayer. The minutes for October 30th were accepted.

Mrs. Thurston reported that Miss Chen-yun had a total of 130 credits in June 1936. She therefore lacks 4 credits. No action was taken. It was decided to wait until her notebook showing summer school work and the report of the work taken during the last semester of 1936-37 at Boston University were in.

The committee listened to a letter from Miss Case on the problem of giving college credit for summer school work to the graduates of the Y.W.C.A. training school. This involves several other problems (see attached letter). It was decided to send the letter to Miss Treadley for recommendations. Miss Case and the secretary of the committee are to send with it further letters of explanation if they care to do so. When Miss Treadley's recommendations are received it is suggested that the Physical Education department or its representatives to confer with the Curriculum Committee on the problem.

Mrs. Thurston presented the students in the class of 1939 whose grades were D and below. It was decided to ask the Professor teachers to meet and make recommendations to the Curriculum Committee.

Miss Ventria was asked to make recommendations on classification of transfer students. These are to be posted for one day. If there is no faculty objection Miss Case may accept this pending for field day.

Discussion of catalogue material continued with the following recommendations:-

Transfer students:- That the preamble to the regulations on transfer students read:-

"The college may accept a limited number of transfer students from another collegiate institution where they have maintained a high average. Such students must fulfill the following requirements":-

Insert in old paragraph 3 (now paragraph 6): "A student desiring to transfer to this college should make application to the dean of the college not later than June 1st of the year in which admission is sought stating the institution from which admission is sought." The words underlined.

Para 3B:- Omit under "Classification" and paragraph beginning "students, who at the end of the 4th year" etc. announce to students that after June 1938 this provision will cease.

Reorganize the 1st paragraph on page 33 under Classification in outline form.

Reducing 4 of credits for graduation:- Recommend that Mrs. Thurston take up with New York Board of Regents the problem of reducing the total number of credits required for graduation and increasing the value of the credit.

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We asked Miss Whitmer to word recommendations on Deferred Examinations (p. 31, 32.)

Page 30 - "Amount of Work". Omit word average in the first line.

Miss Griest and Miss Whitmer were asked to insert in the catalogue material past editions of the Family so as to make the wording agree with the present procedure.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca H. Griest,

Secretary

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Curriculum Committee - Nov. 13th, 1926

The Curriculum Committee met in Room 302 on Nov. 13th, 1926 at 9 A.M. Miss Vantrin, (ch'm.); Mrs. Thurston, Misses Barber, Loh, Whitmer, Grist were present. Mrs. Thurston led in prayer. The minutes with corrections for Nov. 6th were accepted.

Miss Grist reported that Hoo Shwen-yii, through the Secretary's circulating the committee, had been allowed to drop one credit in Sight Reading.

It was voted to incorporate the report of the Freshman teachers meeting in the Curriculum Committee minutes. Mrs. Thurston reported in connection with that report that

Diu Pei-yii has decided to drop Religion II.

Wu Lu-wan has decided to drop Religion II for credit but to audit the course.

Hung Yu-ying has decided to drop Math. II.

Temporary Classification:— Miss Vantrin reported that she had posted the statement on temporary classification of transfer students and that there were no faculty objection. This report will be appended to these minutes.

Li Chung-dien:— Miss Vantrin reported that she had dropped Chemistry II without permission, (See Minutes of Oct. 9th). Voted: That she receives an F for Chemistry II. That she be on probation for the rest of the year. That she be advised to take Practice School Mathematics.

Graduation Requirements:— Miss Grist was asked to go over the statement on graduation requirements in the catalogue and make recommendations.

There was discussion of the problem of the Freshman class electing a girl as president who proves to be a student who carries with difficulty her academic work. As a result of this discussion it is recommended:—

That the Dean in consultation with the Student Government Cabinet shall appoint a ch'm. for the Freshman class. This ch'm. is to serve for the first two months. At the end of which time the class may elect their own president. This to come into effect with the class of 1931.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca W. Grist,

Secretary

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Curriculum Committee - Nov. 20, 1926

The Curriculum Committee met on Nov. 20, 1926 at 9 A.M. Misses Vantrien (ch'n.) Barber, Loh, Grist were present. Miss Vantrien led in prayer. The minutes for Nov. 15th were accepted.

Voted:- That the statement on the Freshman class president as amended by the Faculty be incorporated in these minutes. It reads, "The preliminary nomination for the Freshman class president should come from the students and be submitted to the Dean during the first week of school for approval before election" This supersedes Curriculum Committee action of Nov. 15th.

Miss Vantrien reported that after several efforts she had succeeded in seeing Li Chung-ajon and that her lack of response was probably not due to insubordination but to extreme shyness.

There was a discussion of Freshman Physics. Dr. Jones had gone over the Middle School notebooks of the Freshman who had had physics and suggested that we report back to the High Schools certain deficiencies in form. Miss Vantrien was asked to do this. There are several Freshman who, if they are arts students may be exempt from Freshman Physics. Miss Loh was asked to confer with these girls again. The decision as to what course they should take was left to a later meeting.

Catalogue Report:-

Page 31 - Deferred Examination:-

Recommend: If a student misses that last class before or after any holiday her term grade in the course or courses which she misses shall be lowered by one letter (i.e. if it has been B it shall become C). (The new phrases are underlined)

Page 31: To reorganize the paragraph on Classification but have not changed the meaning.

Sophomores: Students are ranked as Sophomores who at the beginning of the 1st semester have 29 credits and who have made up all Entrance deficiencies.

Juniors: Students are ranked as Juniors who at the beginning of the 1st semester have 62 credits and have made up all Freshman requirements.

Seniors: Students are ranked as Seniors who at the beginning of the 1st semester have 102 credits have completed all Sophomore requirements, and have completed the required religion and science courses.

Miss Vantrien is to inquire of the Entrance Committee as to what material they are preparing for the catalogue so that there will not be overlapping in the two committees.

Page 29: 1. Shall a statement of Freshman work and the Mandarin Class go into page 29?

2. 2nd paragraph to read: "Pre-registration of students in college for courses for the ensuing year is arranged in the spring in consultation with the department in which she chooses her major and under the direction of the class schedule officer. If a change becomes necessary after a student has filled in her registration card she must apply at the office of the Registrar for her card and for a change slip and must then secure the approval of her major teacher and the signature of her class schedule officer before the change can be made. (New words underlined)

For changes in the last 2 sentences in the page see minutes of Oct. 20, 1926.

(For changes in the 1st paragraph of page 19 see minutes of Oct. 20, 1926.)

It was pointed out that class schedule officers should keep a record of the courses the students in their classes were electing.

At the Nov. 27th meeting Miss Orist is to report on Graduation requirements.

Respectfully submitted,

Marion W. Orist,

Secretary

Gress [17]

Curriculum Committee - Nov. 27, 1926

The Curriculum Committee met on Saturday, November 27th at 9 A.M. in the Faculty Dining Room. Misses Vautrin (ch'm.), Barber, Loh, Whitmer, Grist were present. Miss Whitmer led in prayer. The minutes for Nov. 23 were accepted.

Entrance Committee Miss Vautrin reported that the Entrance Committee planned to include in their section of the catalogue a statement about Freshman week, Mandarin class, transfer students, advanced standing students, and special students. For transfers and advanced standing they will accept the material prepared by the Curriculum Committee. They desire if we take any action which affects the Freshman requirements that we let them know at once.

Mrs. Thurston is to be asked to include in the catalogue under "General Information" a statement in regard to married students.

Miss Barber reported that the English department wished to offer in the 2nd semester of 1926-27 a course in Journalism. This course is to be open to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, is to be a 3 credit course and to meet twice a week. Sophomores with the permission of the department may substitute it for English 23 - 2nd semester. The committee approved of offering a course in Journalism but asked the English department to reconsider the number of credits to be given for it. The Sophomores could take it for 3 credits but a 3 credit course does not fit into Junior and Senior schedule.

Miss Grist reported on Graduation requirements. The committee accepted the recommendation.

1. That, as the college is now consulting the Regents about reducing the number of credits required for graduation, and as if this permission is granted a complete revision of requirements will then be necessary we retain for this issue of the catalogue our present requirements as to total number of credits necessary and as to required departmental work with the exception of the following statement.

2. That in as much as a Mathematics and Physics combination for Freshman, is being given in 1926-27 and as it is desirable to try this out over at least a period of 2 years we on page 34 under the Four Year course substitute for Mathematics 8 credits or Chemistry 8 credits, Mathematics 4 credits and Physics 4 credits in the Freshman year in this issue of the catalogue.

This has been done because Dr. Jones, the Chemistry professor urges, and Miss Chester approves, that no student should take Chemistry without a foundation in Mathematics and Physics. The Physics and Biology departments also feel the need of a foundation in Mathematics.

In relation to this combined course the following suggestions have been made:-

- Mathematics. a. That an examination be given to entering Freshman in Mathematics either as part of the entrance examinations or separately. Those who are acceptable for college work and pass this examination take Mathematics 11 for credit.
- b. Those who are acceptable for college in other subjects but do not pass this examination shall take a Middle School grade (Sub-Freshman) course in Mathematics during the 1st semester. This course will give no college credit, but will if they pass it exempt them, if they desire, from carrying Mathematics 11. A girl who passes this course will be eligible for Physics 12. She may make up the 4 credits lacking in Mathematics 11 by carrying Mathematics 11 or by taking 4 credits in Science in addition to the Physics 12.

- Physics. a. That Physics 12 be taken by:-
1. All who have not had Physics.
 2. All science majors even if they have had High School Physics.
 3. Those who have had High School Physics if it was not well taught repeat the course (only one satisfactory notebook found so far this year)
- b. That students not included in the above groups may take a course in Ecology in the Biology department. (Not offered in 1926-27)

3. That Physics 12 may count as 4 credits of the 8 required credits in science.

Sub-Freshman Courses. 4. That the present statement of the 5 year course be dropped, but that the English department be asked if they wish to offer a sub-Freshman course in English with or without credit to Freshman who are below the standard expected of Freshman English; the Chinese department to be asked also if they wish to offer a sub-Freshman Chinese course with or without credit. The History department wishes to retain History 10 and is willing to offer it to Freshman who are finding History 11 too difficult. This carries 2 credits instead of 4 each semester. The Mathematics department wishes to offer a sub-Freshman course in Mathematics without credit.

Temporary Sectioning of Freshman. 5. It was suggested that there be a temporary sectioning of Freshman for two weeks, during that time the Chinese, English, History, Mathematics department give exploratory tests, and in other ways come to a conclusion as to whether a student should be doing full Freshman or part sub-Freshman work. That permanent sectioning be made at the end of those two weeks.

6. A Premedic course was suggested:-

Year I	
Chinese	11 - 4-4
English	11 - 3-3
Mathematics	11 - 4-0
Physics	12 - 0-4
Biology	21 - 4-4
Religion	11 - 3-3
	<u>18-18</u>

Year II	
English	21 - 2-2
"	23 - 3-3
Psychology	21 - 3-3
Chemistry	11 - 4-4
Physics	21 - 4-4
Biology	23 - 2-0
"	33 - 0-2
	<u>18-18</u>

Year III	
English	31 - 2-2
Chinese	31 - 4-4
Biology	31 - 4-4
Chemistry	21 - 4-4
Physics	31 - 4-0
Elective	<u>-4*</u>
	<u>18-18</u>

Year IV	
Religion	21 - 4-4
Chemistry	31 - 4-4
Biology	43 - 4-0
History	11 - 4-4
Elective	? - 2-2
"	? - 0-4
	<u>18-18</u>

This presupposes

1. That a student when she enters college will know that she wants to be a premedical student. If she makes up her mind later she will go on on the old plan.
2. That Hygiene 21 will not be required of premedical students. This the committee approves
3. That History will be postponed to the Senior year or taken in 2nd semester of Junior Year for 4 credits.
4. That 12 hours be for electives in modern language or its substitutes.

No decision was made but the course is stated as a basis of discussion.

Miss Griest reported talking with Miss Hoh about Chinese 31 being put in the Sophomore year and being a continuation of Chinese 11. It was agreed with Miss Hoh not to change in the catalogue.

Miss Griest was asked to prepare for the typist the material which has been acted on from p. 29 - p. 38.

At the next meeting the courses of Instruction will be considered, and the numbering of the courses will be discussed.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca W. Griest,

Secretary

Curriculum Committee - December 4, 1926

The Curriculum Committee met in the Faculty Dining Room on Saturday Dec. 4th at 9 A.M. Misses Vautrin, Loh, Barber, Orient were present. Miss Vautrin led in prayer.

The minutes for Nov. 27th were accepted with the understanding that the statement for the premedic course was made only as a basis for discussion, with the exception of omitting Hygiene 21 as a graduation requirement for premedic students.

Miss Vautrin then presented the Courses of Instruction for the catalogue. As they were discussed there arose questions about the numbering of courses which run throughout the year but offer credit each semester. Miss Vautrin was to investigate the principle used in other catalogues for numbering courses.

Art: Miss Orient and Miss Loh were asked to work out a new descriptive statement for the Art courses.

Astronomy: Mrs. Thurston is to be asked if she thinks astronomy should be included in this issue of the catalogue.

Biology: Because of confusion with earlier catalogues it was suggested to change the suggested numbering of biology courses as follows:

- 31 to 31 and 32
- 34 to 36
- 42 to 46

Chemistry: There was much discussion as to numbering of Chemistry courses. It was left that Miss Vautrin should discuss the matter with Dr. Jones.

Chinese: No report has been handed in from the department. If Miss Hon does not wish to change the courses it was thought best to reprint them as they are in the 1925 catalogue with the modifications made in 1926-27. These are: Chinese 43 for 4 hours a week throughout the year - 4 credits; Chinese 44 for 4 hours a week throughout the year - 4 credits.

Education: Place the explanation which is at the end of #42 at beginning of the departmental statement. Miss Vautrin said that #51 would be the course premedics could take; that if a girl who was going to teach could or would take only one course it should be #32.

English: Miss Barber had had to leave the meeting so discussion of this department was postponed to a later meeting.

History: There was a discussion about numbering which was left undecided, awaiting Miss Vautrin's report on numbering.

Under History 43, omit "Open to Seniors only," and "Prerequisite History 11 or its equivalent."

Substitute "Primarily for History majors. Open to students."

other than history majors, of senior rank by special permission of the instructor."

Psychology: #9 - add - "no credit."
#21 - is credit to be granted for one semester of work? Miss Yi is to be consulted.

Mathematics: There was discussion of the value of offering several electives in mathematics.

Physics: Accepted as it stood but added to #36 "4 hours a week - 2nd semester - 4 credits."

Religion: Accepted as it was written except in #18 - change position and wording of "Does not count towards a major" to correspond with position in #11.

Music: Miss Sutherland is to be consulted about # of credits for #43 and #44.

Hygiene and Physical Education: There was discussion of the material offered but the meeting had to adjourn before any decision was reached.

The committee recommends that Hygiene #1 be not required of pre-media students.

On Dec. 11th the courses to be offered in the 2nd semester will be considered.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca W. Grist

Secretary

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Curriculum Committee - Dec. 11, 1926

The Curriculum Committee met on Saturday December 11th in the faculty dining room. Mrs. Thurston, Misses Barber, Loh, Whitmer, Griest were present. Mrs. Thurston led in prayer.

The minutes for Dec. 4th were accepted.

There was discussion of the courses for the 2nd semester - English 36 was accepted. The course is a study of the principles and practices of Journalism. This course is open to Sophomores for 3 credits and to Juniors and Seniors for 2 credits. Sophomores who wish to take this course must secure the permission of the English department to substitute it for English 24. (The present required Sophomore course).

Educational Psychology: - There was discussion with the new electives already offered whether there would be enough students free to choose electives to warrant offering another elective this semester. It was decided to place Educational Psychology among the electives but with a statement that it might not be offered and that any girl choosing it was to choose an alternative as well.

Physics 12: - There are 3 or 4 Freshman who could be exempt from Physics 12. There was discussion as to what course to open to them but no decision was reached. It was decided to defer action until we see how many of the present elective courses will be offered.

Courses for the new catalogue.

Music Department: -

- Music 21 - unchanged
- " 31 - "
- " 41 - Omit "2 hours a week through out the year." This leaves it a 2 credit course for the 1st semester. If the department should desire it they could continue it in the 2nd semester as Music 42 but no statement about 42 will be placed in the catalogue.
- " 43 - Dropped from new catalogue.
- " 44 - Normal Course in School Singing.
A study in aim, methods, and material of school singing, including opportunity for practice teaching.
2 hours a week - the first semester - 2 credits
- " 45 - Normal Course in Instrumental Music.
This course gives the student an opportunity to study methods of teaching instrumental music and the various materials available, and to do practice teaching under supervision.
Open to Juniors and Seniors majoring in music.
Two hours a week - ~~1st~~ semester - 2 credits.
(see attached sheet)

Chemistry: - In the light of Dr. Jones letter (see attached letters) and in order not to number the courses higher in their group than necessary it was decided to number the Chemistry courses as follows:

Introductory General Chemistry	23
Principles of Inorganic Chemistry	24
Qualitative Analysis	33
Quantitative Analysis	34
Organic Chemistry	41, 42
Physiological & Food Chemistry	44

Chinese courses:- Mrs. Thurston reported consulting with Miss Moh and it was decided to let the action of Dec. 4th in relation to the Chinese department statement stand.

Required Courses:- Recommend marking with asterisks the required courses in the new catalogue.

Numbering:- Mrs. Thurston reported that there seemed to be no hard and fast rule about numbering. Recommend giving each course a double number (such as English 11 - 12) if the course is a year course.

English:- Miss Barber expressed herself as satisfied with the English courses in the catalogue material. With this material will be inserted the statement for English 36.

Astronomy:- Mrs. Thurston approved of retaining this course.

Hygiene and Physical Education:- There was some question about the length of the statement about required physical education work. It was thought wiser to discuss this with the department. It was therefore decided to have the meeting of the week, Dec. 13th - 15th given over to a joint session with that department and discuss both the catalogue material and the problem of college credit for former Physical Training School graduates. The time is to be arranged when both groups can meet.

Wang Siu-lan:- Her situation in regard to college requirements and major requirements was discussed at length. It was suggested that possibly Yale could grant her her degree. Mrs. Thurston is to state her case to Yale and ask if they would count a year's credits here toward a Yale degree. After we know about this we will again take up the problem with Miss Wang.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca W. Orient

Guest [37]

Curriculum Committee - Dec. 15th.

The Curriculum Committee met on Saturday, Dec. 15th in the faculty dining room. Miss Ventra (ch'm.), Mrs. Thurston, Misses Barber, Loh, Whitmer, Orient were present. Miss Orient led in prayer.

The minutes for December 11th were approved.

Conferences with English and Physical Education departments. The English department have asked for a meeting with the Curriculum Committee in order to discuss the aims of the department. This conference and also the one with the Physical Education department will be arranged for after Christmas.

Astronomy. It was suggested that Astronomy be offered in the 2nd semester of 1924-25. Miss Loh is to find out how many Freshman desire and would be allowed to carry Astronomy in place of Physics 12. The course if it is offered, would also be open to a limited number of upper classmen.

Class Schedule Officers. Before pre-registration week the class schedule officers, Mr. Ten and Miss Pederson are to meet together to discuss the best methods of handling registration.

Examination Schedule. Mr. Ten is to be asked to make out an examination schedule to be posted January 3rd. Examinations begin the afternoon of January 19th and continue through the 25th with no examinations scheduled for Monday morning the 21st, if they possibly can be avoided. It is customary to schedule Freshman for one examination a day.

2nd semester schedule. Miss Pederson and Mr. Ten are asked to make out a tentative schedule for the 2nd semester to be posted on January 3rd.

A letter was read from Sven Kuh-fen asking to return the 2nd semester. This would depend upon schedule and that could not be decided upon at this meeting.

There was discussion about girls who had dropped Mathematics 11. Miss Loh questioned whether they would be able to carry Physics 12 without some tutoring in Mathematics.

Mrs. Thurston asked for cooperation from the Curriculum Committee in going over the final form of the catalogue. Miss Orient was appointed.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca W. Orient,

Secretary

Goulding College

1926

To the Secretary
of the Curriculum Committee

Dear Madame:

In regard to the granting of summer School credits to students not yet registered in College, that would be possible only if we accepted them as transfer students from the Y. W. C. A. Normal School.--and that is impossible I am sure (The Y. W. C. A. School would first have to grant them the summer School credits and we could recognize their grant.) We should have trouble with New York if we did.--The school did not have college standing and we should only be lowering our own standards in classing students from there as transfers. Emily's other argument against the Summer School credits is conclusion if anything else were needed.--

(Parenthetically, broghteit we to put a limit to the amount of summer school credits we will count toward graduation, not we excess of 6 credits?)

As the exemption from major courses, that will have to be settled by the department. I should thkink there might be certain courses from which there might be exempted even if there might not have gotten quite all that they would get in the course as it is at present organized.

As to college credit, I can see the two sides. The no one of the courses the normal School was probably of college grade, yet taking them altogether the two years were equivalent to a certain amount of college work.--It's a question of college standards on one side and the advantage of not with-drawing those girls from their work for four years.

I think I should vote not to give college credit we are trying to get away from the granting of all credit except for recognized college work in standard institutions.--And this would a step back.--We ought not to lower our standards for graduation, nor justify the rating of the Japanese professor.

Would it help at all to admit them as special students, granting them a certificate in physical Education at the End, say, of two years? Or would that be possible? It wouldist require quite as much soerifice of physical Education standards as of college standards.

One other question that I'd like to have you consider in regard to transfer students. Should we say that we accept students from the lower third of their class only with diminished credits.--- That is of course what Yen Ching has done with Ho. Sie-hwan.---- I am not urging it--

Very Respectfully Yours,

M. B. Trendley.

Curriculum Committee - January 8, 1927

The Curriculum Committee met in the Faculty Living Room on Saturday, January 8th at nine o'clock. Miss Vautrin, Ch'm. Misses Barber, Loh, Whitmer, Griest were present. Miss Whitmer led in prayer.

The minutes for December 18th were approved.

It was reported that Astronomy would not be offered in the second semester of 1926-27.

It was voted to include a report of the class schedule officers meeting in the minutes for January 8th. (see attached report)

Recommendations:-

That a girl who has done superior work in the first semester of English 51 may substitute English 54 in the second semester of 1926-27. It is understood that in each case the permission of Miss Barber must be secured and that the girl then should report to her major adviser and class schedule officer.

That Wang Ming-djen, Ma Yuen-tsing, Li Yao-djen, Djao Yao-djen be permitted to take an examination in the subject matter of Physics 12 on Wednesday, February 16th. If they pass this examination they are to be exempt from Physics 12 but receive no credit and they are then to be allowed to carry Mathematics 24, provided that the schedule can be arranged.

That all grades be in the office by noon of January 26th.

That the open meeting of the Curriculum Committee to consider student standing be held in the Faculty Dining Room on Thursday, January 27th at 3 P.M.

That Miss Whitmer and Miss Barber work out a point system which might be a substitute for the catalogue statement that a student must have C or above in 100 of her total credits. It was suggested that this might be discussed on Monday, January 10th at faculty meeting.

Miss Loh presented the schedule of the Physics and Mathematics department for the 2nd semester. She asked that, if possible, a new teacher be secured for Physics 22. It was suggested that Dr. Kusi or some other teacher at Yali might be available.

The Committee then took up the suggestions made by the faculty on January 8th in relation to the catalogue material on Regulations and Requirements for the Degree.

Page 1: A clearer statement about dropping courses was asked for. This substitution is suggested. "No course may be dropped later than six weeks after the beginning of the semester without incurring a grade of F. Exception to this ruling would be made only upon the recommendation of the college physician to the Curriculum Committee."

Page 3: Under prescribed work.

*Hygiene - 4 credits
Physical Education - 1 credit per year of residence

"not required of premedical students.

- 2) Biology 46 to be renumbered Biology 26.
- 3) Drop the statement that Chinese 11 and English 11 are to have 10 class room hours. It was felt that the number of classroom hours should be left to the discretion of the department rather than be a definite requirement.
- 4) Omit from the list of Freshman courses. Principles of Study and Personal Hygiene Talks. Add in a sentence to this section:- "All Freshman will be required to attend a series of uncredited lectures during the first semester of their Freshman year. These lectures will include such subjects as Principles of Study and Personal Hygiene.
- 5) In regard to outlining the four year course and not the five the committee recommends: That the Freshmen teachers meet with the Curriculum Committee to discuss the problem of the four and five year courses as applied to Freshman subjects.

Page 4: Under Major and Minor Subjects.

Reword as follows:- "Students will be required in addition to required work to complete a major and a minor. Premedical students are expected to take the required work but are not expected to follow the requirements for majors and minors."

There was discussion about including a major in Chinese. No action was taken.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca W. Griest, Sec'y.

Grist

Curriculum Committee - January 18, 1927

The Curriculum Committee met in the Faculty Dining Room on Saturday, January 18th. Mrs. Thurston, Misses Vautrin (ch'm), Barber, Leh, Whitmer Grist were present. Miss Barber led in prayer.

Late Pre-registration. The names of girl who haven't registered for 2nd semester courses were presented. Mrs. Thurston is to confer with them in order to find out if they expect to return to college.

Wang Siu-lan. The case of Wang Siu-lan was presented:-
Voted: That she may substituted Physics for her Freshman requirement of Mathematics or Chemistry.
That she may substitute Religion 12 for Religion 22 in the 2nd semester of 1926-27.
That she must carry any Freshman course she takes with a grade of B in order to receive credit.
That with the consent of the English Department she may choose between an English or a history major. In history she would need to carry 11 more hours of electives (after conclusion of 1st semester): in English 7 hours after the conclusion of this semester.
Mrs. Thurston is to take up the whole matter of her graduation with her.

Withdrawal of courses. The new courses for the 2nd semester were presented.
Voted: To withdraw English 36
" " Educational Psychology
" " Ethics
" continue English 44
subject to the approval of the teachers involved.

The class schedule officers of students electing these courses are to inform the students and arrange with them to other electives.

Physics 12 Exemption Examination. Voted: That the examination for Physics 12 - arranged in the Minutes of January 8th - be given on Saturday, February 19th instead of Wednesday, February 16th.

Required courses. Mrs. Thurston presented the Mt. Holyoke plan for required courses. It was pointed out that Miss Spicer also had given some thought to a plan of adjustments

in requirements. Voted: That Mrs. Thurston and Miss Spicer discuss this problem together and present to the Committee a plan permitting the students greater freedom in the choice of courses.

English Conference. That the English Departmental Conference with the Curriculum Committee be held on Wednesday, January 19th at 9 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca W. Grist,

Sec'y.

Grove

Curriculum Committee - January 19th, 1927

The Curriculum Committee met with the English Department on Wednesday, January 19th at 9 A.M.

The object of the meeting was to discuss the aims of the English department, especially the problem mentioned in the attached statement. Miss Buse stated that the discussion would be under two main heads: (I) internal plans, and (II) the relationship between the English and the Education Department. The second was discussed first. Should the "Teaching of English" course be given under the education department or should it be given under the English department? After much discussion it was decided that the English department should try to handle this course. Investigations of methods used in the schools of Hanking and of Shanghai are to be made. Miss Buse was willing to assume responsibility for this problem in 1927-28. During 1927-28 Miss Cogswell in Peking will study methods of teaching a language and she is willing to assume responsibility for the Teaching of English course after her return to college.

In connection with this discussion it was agreed that a technical course in Phonetics was not useful to these college students, because it came too late in their language work.

Under "Internal Plan" the English department presented the following plans. For Freshman work, they expect: 1) To work out a syllabus for the course, 2) To correlate work in English with that of other departments, 3) To try out silent or rapid reading, 4) To give vocabulary tests. In all required courses the emphasis is to be shifted from classical to contemporary prose. This would not apply to elective courses. They also propose working out a syllabus for a four year outside reading course. These plans were approved by the Curriculum Committee.

Mrs. Thurston referred to the question "Should the department organize?" It was left that a department of three or more members could choose their own chairman.

The committee then considered the report of Mrs. Thurston and Miss Spicer on changes in required courses (see attached report).

The following questions were asked in connection with the report:

1. Shall there be an elective in the Freshman year?
2. Shall there be Math & Physics or Chemistry be a choice in the Freshman year?
3. Shall History or Religion be a choice in the Freshman year?
4. Under paragraph 3 shall the 3 additional credits be in science and Math or in science only.
5. Under paragraph 4 in the understanding that the 3 additional credits be in the combination of the 3 departments (History, Sociology, Religion) or in one of these departments?

There was discussion of these points and it was finally decided to call an open meeting of all the faculty on Monday, January 24th at 9 A.M. to discuss the plan.

The schedule of Chinese courses at the University was presented. It was decided to allow the Seniors to see these.

Respectfully submitted,

Grove

Curriculum Committee - January 24, 1927

The Curriculum Committee held an open meeting in the faculty living room on Monday morning, January 24th at 9 o'clock. Miss Vantrien, as chairman of the committee, presided. Those present were Mrs. Thurston, Misses Reeve, Moh, Redeman, Spicer, Cogswell, Whitmer, Liu, Leh, Koo, Nyl, Yd, Bane, Case, Orient, Moore, Jones, Criggins.

Miss Orient read the report on changes in required courses as worked out by Mrs. Thurston and Miss Spicer and stated the questions which had been asked in relation to it in the Curriculum Committee meeting of January 19th (see Minutes for January 19th).

The question of where Psychology would come in the proposed scheme was raised. Miss Spicer stated that it was thought of as a prerequisite for Education. Dr. Moore asked that it be put in in place of Hygiene in the Freshman year. Miss Vantrien proposed that there be 4 hours of General Psychology in the 1st semester of the Sophomore year, followed by 4 hours of Educational Psychology, or of Principles of teaching. This latter would be especially for those who expected to go out to teach, at the end of their Sophomore year.

The question of whether Math and Physics or Chemistry should be offered in Freshman year was discussed. Dr. Jones stated his belief that the Elementary principles of Mathematics and elementary principles of Physics are absolutely essential to good work in Chemistry; that they are needed for foundation in all sciences, and that they are desirable for arts students. It was brought out that, as High School instruction in Mathematics and Physics improved, this combination would cease to be necessary. It was also pointed out that preparation had been made for the student too poorly prepared to do the college Mathematics course to take another course; and for the student who had had a satisfactory Physics course to elect something else. After such discussion it was moved to delete Chemistry from the list of Freshman courses. This was accepted.

Miss Vantrien desires an elective in the Freshman year and suggested that History or Religion be offered to Freshmen. Miss Spicer questions this as she doesn't think the one takes the place of the other. Dr. Jones suggested that English or Religion be the choice.

Mrs. Thurston disapproves of Math. 11 as a required subject.

Dr. Jones under paragraph 4 felt that Psychology should be added as one of the possible group for electives for science majors outside of the science department.

These questions were not decided. The discussion will continue on Thursday afternoon at a 2nd open Curriculum Committee meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca H. Orient,

Sec'y of Curriculum Com.

Greene

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE
January 27, 1927.

The open meeting of the Curriculum Committee to consider student grades was held in the Faculty dining room on January 27th at 3 p.m. Miss Ventria, chairman, Mrs. Thurston, Minnie Case, Hackett, Pedersen, Sutherland, Liu, Hyl, Andrews, Spiess, Sune, Barber, Snow, Whitmer, Koh, Joh, and Griest were present. Mrs. Thurston led in prayer.

The attached reports give the schedule officers' outlines of the students' standing and the schedule officers' recommendations. The following recommendations were the ones accepted by the faculty.

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Huang Shuen-yung: Mrs. Thurston is to decide what she is to take.

Hsu Ying: To omit Religion and drop History.

Hung Yu-shih: To be allowed to carry 18 1/2 credits.

Huang Sing-ming: To omit Physics.

Li Hsing: To omit Physics.

Li Hsi-yun: To drop Religion or omit Physics.

Liu Tsui-g: To drop Religion.

Suen Gin-lin: Advised to lighten her schedule but permitted to continue with full schedule.

Hong Ku-yung: To take 14 1/2 hours and to omit Physics.

Shi Yun-yung: To drop to 14 1/2 hours, omitting Biology.

Yang Yen-bao: To drop to 14 1/2 hours, omitting Biology.

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Chen Tchi: To carry 18 1/2 hours

Chen Yu-yung: To drop Psychology and carry 15 1/2 hours.

Chang Hu-ming: To drop Psychology and to take Physics 12.

Chen Shuh-yuan: To drop Psychology and to take Physics 12.

Chiu Si-yun: To take 14 1/2 hours and put on probation.

Chung Chien-yao: To take 14 1/2 hours

Gu Gin-hao: To take 14 1/2 hours.

Hsu Gin-gu: To take 14 1/2 hours and be on probation.

Hu Su-ming: To take 17 1/2 hours.

Hu Tsui-yu: To take 18 1/2 hours and be given choice of going on with Chemistry or with Physics 12.

Li Chung-chen: That she continue with 14½ credits.

Li Bin-guen: That she continue with 14½ credits.

Liao Hoo-hao: That she continue with 17½ credits.

Lin Shui-lien: That she continue with 17½ credits, and be warned.

Sie Hui-neng: That she continues with 13½ credits and that in addition she take Miss Cogswell's section of English II and continue tutoring with Mrs. Bates and that she take Miss Cogswell's examination and an examination on the material taken with Mrs. Bates, the examination to be given by the English Department. These if passed would fulfill her freshman requirement in English II.

Yang Li-yuen: That she continue Chemistry and that this will meet her freshman science or math. requirement.

Wan Shuh-hsin: To continue with 18½ credits.

Yang Guan-san: To continue with 18½ credits but be warned.

Hu Yaoyu: To continue with 18½ credits

Yuen Li-djung: To continue with 16½ credits. She continues English II.

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Chen Hsing-mei: To carry 14½ hours, dropping Biology 44.

Chen Yang-guang: To carry 14½ hours, dropping a laboratory course. The decision for which course is to be made with the major teacher and class schedule officer.

Cheng Iao: To carry 16½ hours.

Ding Tsai-lien: To carry 18½ hours.

Hjien Shuh-shwen: To carry 18½ hours.

Hjung Heien-shuh: To carry 14½ hours and to be on probation during the 2nd semester. (See action in connection with English 36 in these minutes.)

Gwoh Hui-sih: To carry 18½ hours.

Ho Cheng-lin: To carry 16½ hours and to be warned.

Lu Shuh-yin: To carry 18½ hours.

Shan Hu-lien: To carry 16½ hours and to warn.

Tang Sun-mei: To carry 16½ hours.

Tsu Dai-hwa: To carry 16½ hours.

Tsu Shui-dji: To carry 16½ hours and to warn

Yang Tsing-sin: To carry 18 1/2 hours but to be warned that C's were low.

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There were no special actions needed for Juniors. Their schedules as planned were acceptable.

SPECIALS

Yoo Tak-hyok: To be permitted to carry 16 1/2 hours.

The following girls were recommended as having completed all academic requirements: Hwang Yu-tshan, Chen Hjung-yung, Hsui Kwei, Wang Shuh-hai. They were accepted by the faculty.

Vote: To notify girls of their academic standing when they return to college for the second semester. Each class schedule officer is then to inform her own students.

English 36: A petition was submitted by 8 students for English 36. Moved that the English department decide within a day whether or not they will offer it. If it is offered Hjung Hsion-shuh may carry 16 1/2 hours but is still on probation.

The question of sending grades to parents and schools at the end of the Freshman year for Freshman was discussed.

The problem of required versus elective religion was again discussed. A straw vote was taken:

- 1. Completely voluntary-----7 favored it (4 Chinese).
- 2. 8 hours required-----10 favored it (3 Chinese).
- 3. 14 hours required-----0

It was then decided to circularize the faculty with a questionnaire on which they were asked to vote on six points: Freshman courses, 8 credits required religion; 4 credits required psychology; a total of 16 required credits in English and 16 in Chinese; 8 in Science; Major and Minor system.

Respectfully submitted

Rebecca W. Grant.

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Freshmen with work below C.

Name	Ch. 4	Eng. 3	Hist. 4	Math. 4	Rel. 3	P.E. 1/2	Total	C-
Chen Yieh-mei	D							4
Chen Yün-lan	D							4
Chu Ying-djang		D				X		3X
Djang Shwen-ying	-	D	C	E	-	C	11 1/2	12 1/2
Dju Ying	C	X	D	C	-		15 1/2	4X (7)
Feng Yu-süeh	A	D	D	A	-	D	15 1/2	7 1/2
Gia Gin-hwa	A	C	B	D	B	X		4X
Ho I-djen	D	C	C	A	D	C		7
Ho Yung-djen						D		1/2
Hwang Sing-ming	C	D	C	-	D	D	14 1/2	6 1/2
Li Djeng	B	B	D	F	C	D		11 1/2
Li Mei-yün	D	D	C	D	C	D		11 1/2
Lin Tsui-o	D	D	D	D	D	D		16 1/2
Liu Bao-hwa	-			D			14 1/2	4
Ong Wei-yün	D							4
Pan Hsioh-lin	D					D		4 1/2
Swen Gia-lin	B	D	C	C	D	C		6
Tsao Djen	D							4
Wang Yü-ying	C	D	D	-	E	D	14 1/2	10 1/2
Yang Ai-deh	D							4
Yang Shou-djen					-	D	15 1/2	1/2
Li Djoh-i			D in Chemistry 11			X		4X
Shi Yün-ying	E(Biol)	C(Eng. 21)	D(Eng. 23)	C(Hist.)	D(Hyg.)	D(P.E.)		
				Total - 15 1/2		C- 9 1/2		
Yang Wen-bao	E(")	D(")	D(Eng. 23)	D(Hist.)	F(Hyg.)	C(P.E.)		
				Total - 15 1/2		C- 15		

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Recommendations

Djang Shwen-ying	- Drop History. Take Religion	Total	10½
Dju Ying	- Omit Religion	"	15½
Feng Yu-sieh	- Take full course or omit Religion	"	18½ or 15½
Gia Gin-hwa	- " " " " " "	"	18½
Hwang Sing-ming	- Omit Physics or Religion	"	14½ or 15½
Li Djeng	- " " or History	"	14½
Li Mei-yün	- " " or take full course	"	14½ or 18½
Lin Tsui-o	- " History or Religion	"	14½ or 15½
Swen Gia-lin	- " Religion	"	15½
Wang Yu-ying	- " Religion. Take Physics	"	15½
Shi Yün-ying	- " Biology. Take Religion 18	"	14½
Yang Wen-hao	- " " " " " "	"	14½

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Name	Total Credits	D	E.	F	Request	Total D's	Recom.
Chen Tsh	18½	4	2	(½ Inc)	18½		Grant
Chen Yü-ying	18½	11			18½	(37%)	Grant Warn
		Or--Drop psychology and take only 18½					
Djang Ru-ming	14½	9½			18½	(45%)	Grant 18½ Probation
		Or-Drop psychology and take Physics 12-requirement. Or-Postpone Physics 12, ranking as sophomore again in 1927-28.					
Djou Shuh-yuen	18½	11			18½	(36%)	Grant Probation
		Or-Drop psychology and take Physics 12-requirement. Or-Postpone Physics 12, ranking as sophomore again in 1927-28.					
Dju Ci-yün	18½	9		4	18½	(58%)	Grant 14½ Probation
		Postpone Religion 22					
Djung Cien-yao	14½	8			18½	(32%)	Grant 14½
		Postpone Religion 22.					
Gu Cia-hao	14½	5			18½	(42%)	Grant Add Phys. 12
		Good in Mathematics					
Hsu Cia-Gu	14½	9½			14½	(58%)	Grant Probation
Hu Su-ming	17½	6			17½	(34%)	Grant
Hu Tsui-yü	18½		4		18½		Continue
		Dr. Jones--She do some serious studying during vacation					
		" " Recommend she drop Chemistry (G.C.Reg)					
		" " Shall she take Physics 12 to fulfil Freshman requirement?					
Ed Chung-djen	18½			4	14½		
		Recommend she take 18½ credits					
Li Siu-guen	14½	4			14½		Continue
Liao Hae-hao	18½	2	2		17½		Grant
Lin Shui-lien	17½	6			17½		Grant warn

Name	Total credits	D	E	F	Request	Total D's	Recom.
Sie Wei-peng Mrs. Bates--Would drill in English 11 be helpful? Shall E in English 11 be made up by examination?	18½	2			18½		
Tang Li-yuen Dr. Jones:--Recommend she drop Chemistry.	17½	6			17½	(45%)	Continue (Requirement)
Wang Shuh-nshu	18½	5			18½	(22%)	Continue
Wang Gwan-san Or--postpone Religion 22.	18½	6½			18½	(39%)	Grant warn
Wu Ya-yih	18½	5			18½		Continue
Yuen Li Djung	16½	2			16½		Continue English 11.

Respectfully submitted,

Minnie Vantrien
Class Schedule Officer.

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>Total Credits</u>	<u>D</u>	<u>Recommendation</u>
Kung Hsi-si	18½	0	Carry 16½
Hao Shwen-yu	17½	½	" 16½
Lin Sun-shien	16	½	" 16
Tsu Dju-bao	14½	4½	" 18½
Tsu Shao-deh	18½	4	" 18½
Wang Chia-wei	18½	2	" 16½

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Yao Tsi-Hwei 18½ 3 Be permitted to carry 16½

Hwang Yu-tsun	with 145 credits	}	Have completed our requirements.
Chen Djeng-yung	" 144 "		
Tsai Kwei	" 146½ "		
Wang Hsu-hsi	" 145½ "		

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE
February, 17, 1927.

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The Curriculum Committee met on Thursday, February 17th, at 1 P.M. to discuss some special cases. Mrs. Thurston, Miss Ventrain, Chairman, Miss Whitmer and Miss Griet were present.

Mrs. Thurston presented the cases of Tang Wen-hao and Shi Yin-ying. The meeting on January 27th had voted that they should each carry 14½ hours the 2nd semester, dropping Biology 21. They both ask to go on with Biology. It was decided that Miss Whitmer should consult with them and arrange for them to take their condition examination as soon as possible. It was voted that:

Shi Yin-ying should be permitted to carry the Biology if she passes the condition examination but is to drop the Religion. If she fails to pass the Biology examination she may carry the Religion instead of the Biology.

Tang Wen-hao is to be permitted to carry the Biology if she passes the condition examination. If she fails the Biology examination she is to take Physics 12 instead of Biology. If she failed in Hygiene 21 she is to drop Hygiene.

Miss Goss brought up the case of Tang Yun.

Voted: That Tang Yun be permitted to omit two credits of her Hygiene requirement for graduation. She may carry 16½ credits the 2nd semester 1926-27. This includes

Biology 21--	4	credits
English 21	2	"
English 23	3	"
Chinese 21	4	"
Phys. Ed.	2½	"

She postpones the 2nd semester of Psychology 21.

Miss Whitmer presented the case of Hilda Chen. On January 27th the faculty voted that she should drop a laboratory course. Miss Chen asks to drop Education 21 instead. The committee voted that the action of January 27th should stand.

Miss Griet presented Wang Shu-lan's case. Miss Wang in order to carry her major is carrying 18½ hours with a heavy group of courses. Two of these credits are in harmony. Should she take in addition Practical Kneler? The committee felt she should not add this to her schedule.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca W. Griet,
Secretary.

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CURRICULUM COMMITTEE
February 19, 1927

The Curriculum Committee met on Saturday morning, February 19, 1927, in Room 302. Mrs. Thurston, Miss Vantrien, Chairman, Miss Loh, Whitmer and Griest were present. Mrs. Thurston led in prayer.

The case of Hilda Chen had again been presented. She had requested to be allowed to continue with 18½ credits. The committee had been circled and had agreed to the request. This action supersedes that of January 27th and of February 17th.

Huang Sing-ming asks to carry 18½ hours. The committee agreed to let her choose between dropping Religion and omitting physics, that is a 14½ hour or 15½ hour schedule. (See minutes of January 27th.)

Diang Shuen-ying: Mrs. Thurston reported that she had dropped both History 11 and Physics 12. (See minutes of Jan. 27, 1927.) She is to be permitted to carry Practical Music subject to Miss Sutherland's approval.

Dju Ying has left college.

Li Mei-yin has dropped Religion. (See Jan. 27th minutes)

Lin Tsai-o " " " " " " " "

Suen Si-lin is continuing with 18½ credits.

Wang Yu-ying is omitting Physics and is living on campus. (see minutes of Jan. 27th.)

Mrs. Thurston presented the case of Mrs. Fan who was admitted to the present Freshman class. She married during the summer and so did not enter in the fall. She is now asking permission to audit three courses, possibly take Music and to have luncheon at the college. The committee approved of her auditing courses and asked Mrs. Thurston to arrange her program.

Miss Vantrien read Miss Barber's resignation as a member of the committee. This the committee with regret approved of accepting. The resignation is to be sent to the nominating committee.

Miss Loh asked to resign, but the committee was unanimous in its objection to accepting this resignation. It recognized Miss Loh's increased responsibilities in the 2nd semester, but felt that the Curriculum Committee work would not be so heavy.

Dr. Ewei is not available for Physics. Mr. Evans of Hangochow College was suggested. It was agreed that Mrs. Thurston should get in touch with Mr. Evans and find out if, in case Hangochow is not opening, he could come to Ginling for this semester.

Mrs. Thurston reported the Executive Committee action in relation to the catalogue. She asked that a joint committee, representatives from the several committees working on catalogue material, be appointed to decide what should be printed at this time.

Mrs. Thurston presented the Freshman plans for majors. It was felt that the pre-medical group should face fully the demands in time, strength, finances of this career. Dr. Reeves as pre-medical adviser, and

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Dr. Hackett as college physician are asked to make a plan for conferences with the pre-medic students in the Freshman class.

Miss Hal-pang: Miss Vantrien reported that she did not wish to reenter English III. It was decided to ask Mrs. Bates and the English Department to work out some plan by which, if Miss Hal can satisfy it, she will be able to pass off English III during this academic year.

Chemistry III. Mrs. Thurston reported that Mr. King is doing the laboratory work for Chemistry III. Mr. Thomson will meet the class until Miss Chester arrives.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert H. Priest,
Secretary.

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CURRICULUM COMMITTEE
FEBRUARY 26, 1927

The Curriculum Committee met on Saturday, February 26th at 11 A.M. in Miss Oriest's office. Miss Vautrin, Chairman, Misses Andrews, Joh. Whitmer, Oriest were present. Miss Vautrin led in prayer. The minutes for February 17th and 19th were accepted.

The following reports were made upon students.

Huang Sing-ming has dropped religion and is carrying Physics.

Siu Hui-sung: Mrs. Bates is unable to give more than three hours a week to tutoring. If Miss Siu wants more tutoring Miss Vautrin is to try to arrange for it for her.

Gao Fan-ying is leaving college for two weeks.

Dien Shuh-yuen is allowed to choose between carrying Psychology or Oral English.

Hu Su-ming: Miss Whitmer is to find out what Chinese courses she had in Shanghai College, before it can be decided what course she must take here to complete the four credits which she lacks to meet the Chinese requirement.

Ted Hju-hao asks to audit Chinese 43. The committee felt that teaching a course in the city would be best for her, but if she did not wish to do this they recommend the following things in the following order:

- a. To carry Mathematics 24 for credit.
- b. To audit Mathematics 24.
- c. To audit Chinese 43.

Mrs. Thurston came into the meeting for a few minutes and presented the University registrar's letter in regard to Ginling students taking courses at the University registering with the University. It was the memory of those who had been on the committee when this was done before that the students registered with us and our registration was accepted by the University. It was also pointed out that formal registration at the University would imply that they were University students when they were Ginling students and Ginling was paying the University for this work. It was left that Mrs. Thurston should consult jointly with Dr. Jones and Mr. Thomson as to the arrangement made when cooperation was planned between the two departments and be guided by their statements in answering the University registrar.

At the same time Mrs. Thurston was to take up the matter of scheduling Ginling students in Chemistry and Physics on a five credit basis when our unit is four credits. The present schedule is 9 hours for Physics 31 and 10 for Chemistry 31 while the Ginling schedule is 6 for each. This means that girls carrying both those courses are carrying the equivalent of extra credits on our basis.

Miss Vautrin called our attention to an article on "Recent Curriculum Tendencies" in an educational report from the U.S.A. She said she would pass it around and asked us to read it.

Miss Oriest reported the result of the questionnaire ballot upon curriculum changes. (see attached report).

Miss Vautrin asked that the committee get out a Faculty Handbook of academic information during the spring term.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca W. Guent

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE; March 5, 1927

The Curriculum Committee met on Saturday morning, March 5, at eleven o'clock with the Members of the Physical Education Department, Mrs. Thurston, Misses Vautrin, Andrews (also of the Physical Education Dept.) Ish, Whitmer, Griest of the committee and Case, Djang, Hackett of the department were present. Miss Griest led in prayer.

Miss Case brought up the problem of college credit for the graduates of the Shanghai Y.W.C.A. Physical Education Training School. This problem had come up in the fall in connection with granting excess credits and summer school credits. (See attached statement of Miss Case and comments by Miss Trendley). Miss Case proposed the following in relation to courses which these students who enter Ginling have carried in the Shanghai schools.

That no college credit be granted for courses taken in the Shanghai Training School but that when graduates of that school take the major course in Physical Education in Ginling they may be excused from sections of these major courses if they have had the same material before and furnish satisfactory evidence of having mastered it and that they may still receive credit for the whole course which they are then taking at Ginling.

There was considerable discussion centering about the general college regulation on "Excess Credits", which permits a student to be excused from a course which she has covered elsewhere but does not grant credit for the course. The department was asked whether they could offer substitute work for sections of the course which had already been covered. The department pointed out that it would be frequently practical work in which the exemption would occur; that the credit in the present organization of the course would probably not amount to more than 1/4, 1/2, or 3/4 of a credit, --that in some cases it would be desirable for the girl to have more time for other work.

After this discussion Miss Andrews moved:--

That each individual case be considered separately. This was accepted with the understanding that when such consideration was given the original proposition of the department should be kept in mind.

The second problem was summer school credits. Several department felt that summer school courses which students had taken with departmental permission had proved to overlap or to take the interest out of regular college courses. For the purposes of faculty discussion it is moved:--

"That we do not give credit for summer school courses which duplicate or overlap a students required subject or any courses in her major and minor subjects."

It is understood that the former procedure of securing approval for courses from the department and Curriculum Committee before going to summer school and submitting evidence of work done afterwards shall be continued.

The third problem which arose was college credit for non-Ginling students. A number of reports had been sent to the college from the summer school of students who had not been admitted to Ginling but who asked for college credit in Physical Education courses. Ginling students had been in these same courses and had been granted credit. It was evident that Ginling credit could not be granted to girls who had not been admitted to Ginling. If in the future these girls are admitted to college then credits will fall under the "Excess Credits" regulations.

The next problem was the Hygiene Course. The Physical Education Department ask that Hygiene and Physical Education be a unified course throughout the Freshman and Junior years, 1 1/2 credits each semester. The committee approved of the idea but on the present basis of an 1 1/2 credit schedule per semester inserting a 1 1/2 credit course is exceedingly difficult. It is hoped that soon we may be allowed to reduce our credits when this would then be possible.

Hygiene has been accepted as a part of the new Freshman program, but in the light of this suggestion of the Physical Education Department and Dr. Hackett's feeling that she could not give to Freshman all the material that it is now possible to give to sophomores it was voted that:-

Four credits of Hygiene be retained as a requirement but that the year or years in which it be studied be decided later.

Tan Shui-ai: That she drop Biology 21 for health reasons.

Chang Tzu: That she be allowed to change her major from Religion to Physics, be allowed to carry Physics 21 this semester if Mr. Griffing will permit it; that if she carries Physics 21 that she be not permitted to audit Religion 22.

Yang Sun-hao: That she continue Biology 21 and that the result of the End semester's work will determine whether the year's work is passed or failed.

Shi Yiu-ying: That she continue Biology 21; drop Hygiene 21, and take Religion 22. Her work in the End semester of Biology 21 will determine whether her year's work in Biology is passed or failed.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca W. Grant,
Secretary.

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CURRICULUM COMMITTEE
March 12, 1927.

The Curriculum Committee met on Saturday, March 12th at 11 o'clock. Miss Vautrin, Chairman, Mrs. Thurston, Misses Andrews, Loh and Griest were present.

The discussion centered about the announcement to be made at noon to students in regard to curriculum and to other matters connected with the present situation in the city. It was decided to include in the Curriculum report the vote of the faculty on the 8 credits of prescribed religion. Twenty-five voted on the questionnaire. On this question they voted as follows: Favorable, 14 foreign members, 2 Chinese members of the faculty; opposed, five Chinese members, 1 foreign member of the faculty. In addition, one Chinese member did not vote; one foreign member vote was unclassifiable; and one foreign member voted in the negative but meant that she was opposed to all requirements in all departments or if that was impossible, that the present requirements be retained.

The committee decided to propose to the departments of English, Chinese, and Psychology the following for their consideration:

That the new requirements in English, Chinese, and Psychology go into effect with the class of 1931. This means that the present Freshman and Sophomore classes, 1929 and 1930, would continue with the present English, Chinese and Psychology program.

The faculty have already voted that the requirement in regard to religion go into effect for all students in the fall of 1927. This means that students who have met by then the 8 credits in religion will have completed their requirement; that students who have less than 8 credits will be expected to complete 8 credits sometime before they graduate.

Respectfully submitted,

Rebecca T. Griest,
Secretary.