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FUKIEN
Academic affairs
Catalogues and announcements
1916, 1919, 1921

FUKIEN UNION COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Historical Sketch

In the autumn of 1914 it became evident to some of those especially interested in higher education for Chinese in Fukien Province that the time was ripe for founding an institution of higher learning in the near future. Accordingly meetings were held in both Foochow and Amoy at which much interest was shown, and plans were laid for immediately opening such an institution to be known as the FUKIEN UNION COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS. Representatives on the Board of Managers were elected by the three Missions working in Foochow, and certain representatives of the Amoy Missions expressed their sympathy with the project and the hope that their Missions might participate in it after they had opportunity for thorough discussion. The hope is to have the six Missions of Fukien Province actively co-operate in making this Institution the peer of any institution of similar name in Great Britain or the United States.

Aim

The aim of the Fukien Union College of Liberal Arts will be to give to Chinese young men of sufficient preparation the opportunity to obtain, under Christian influences and at less expense than is possible abroad, a liberal education equivalent to that given by the best colleges in foreign lands. The motive will be to develop scholars who shall be the intellectual leaders of their fellow-countrymen. But more than this the aim will be to help its students lay the foundations of the kind of character which is essential to the proper growth of the Chinese Republic, and which will be instrumental in helping that Republic to make and retain its rightful place among the nations of the world.

Matriculation

Young men of good character and scholarship who have already developed a seriousness of purpose are eligible for matriculation. They must satisfactorily pass the examinations as outlined in the appended syllabus. All taking the examination must pay a fee of one dollar, (\$1.00). They must also present a letter of honorable dismissal from the Principal of the Institution in which they studied last. Those intending to take the regular entrance examinations should obtain application forms from the President. These applications must be properly filled out and returned at least a week in advance of the date set for examinations,— in 1916, Wednesday, February 16th.

Fees.

A fee of fifty dollars, (\$50), covering tuition and roomrent shall be charged each student admitted. It shall be paid in two equal installments at the opening of each semester. A fine of two dollars, (\$2), will be charged for late registration or late payment of fees. A laboratory fee of two dollars, (\$2), is charged those taking the course in chemistry and a similar one of one dollar, (\$1), in physics. Students must purchase the required textbooks. In the Students' Boarding Club board may be obtained at \$3 a month.

Medium of Instruction.

The medium of instruction will be English and Chinese.

Communications should be addressed to Edwin C. Jones, Foochow.

FUKIEN UNION COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

COURSE OF STUDY FOR 1916.

Freshman Year

The Life of Christ	2
English Literature and Composition	5
Elementary Chemistry or Elementary Physics*	5
Translation (Chinese into English)	2
Trigonometry	4
Political Economy	4
Classical Chinese (in Mandarin)	5
Total periods required	23

Junior Year***

Compulsory Subjects.	
Comparative Religion 1	2
Acts and Epistles 2	
Logic 1	4
Psychology 2	
Elective Subjects.	
I. English Literature	3
Chinese Literature	2
Greek	3
Sociology 1	4
Government 2	
II. Botany or (Zoology, not offered in 1916)	4
Geology	4
Mineralogy and Crystallography	3
Minimum: 16 periods; maximum: 20 periods	

Sophomore Year

Compulsory Subjects.	
The Earlier Prophets	2
Classical Chinese	5
English Literature	3
General Biology	4
Elective Subjects.	
Modern History	4
Greek**	1
Qualitative Analysis	4
Astronomy	3
Advanced Physics	4
Required minimum: 18 periods; permissible maximum: 24 periods.	

Senior Year (Not given in 1916.)

Compulsory Subjects.	
The History and Literature of the Bible	
Education, theoretical and practical.	
Elective Subjects.	
History of Philosophy	
Ethics	
Church History	
Advanced Geology	
Advanced Astronomy	
Political Science	
Engineering Field Work (Surveying)	
Greek	

Notes.

*This is required of those who are not examined in elementary physics at matriculation.

**It is strongly recommended that students preparing for the Christian ministry elect Greek in the sophomore year.

***Students must elect at least two subjects from Group I. and one from Group II. or vice versa for the minimum. For the maximum, they must elect some from each group.

1, 2 These courses are given in alternate terms as indicated.

Syllabus of Entrance Examinations.

I. OBLIGATORY SUBJECTS.

(1.) *English* :—

- (a) Composition. (Analysis and Synthesis of Sentences; Paraphrasing; Direct and Indirect Narration; Punctuation; Correction of Errors; Letter and Essay Writing.)
- (b) Grammar. (Nesfield's Modern English Grammar, or its equivalent.)
- (c) Conversation, Reading, and Dictation.
- (d) Questions on a standard English work to be selected from the following list* :—Merchant of Venice, Tales from Shakespeare, Mill on the Floss, Cranford, Hiawatha.

* (By special arrangement not less than two months in advance, questions on an approved substitute will be prepared by the examiner for candidates so requesting.)

(2.) *Mandarin*.

The examination will consist of a test of the candidate's ability to converse, and will include a written translation from and into English. (Note. Candidates from abroad may present a substitute for this requirement by arrangement with the Faculty not less than two months in advance.)

(3.) *Classical Chinese*.

Classics, History, Essay Writing, Written Translation from and into English. (See note on (2.) *Mandarin*.)

(4.) *Mathematics* :—

- (a) Arithmetic. The equivalent of Milne's, White's, or Wentworth's.
- (b) Algebra.—through easy Quadratic Equations.
- (c) Plane Geometry. The equivalent of Hall and Stevens' School Geometry, Milne's, or Wentworth's. (Candidates intending to continue the study of mathematics must pass the examinations in Advanced Mathematics (II. B. 1.) before doing so.)

II. OPTIONAL SUBJECTS.

- A. (1.) *History of China, Greece, and Rome*. (Barnes' or Myers' Outlines of General History.)
- (2.) *Medieval and Modern History*. (Barnes' or Myers').
- (3.) *Modern History*. (J. D. Rogers' Modern History.)
- (4.) *Geography*.

- (a) Principles of Geography.
- (b) General Geography of the World.
- (c) Particular Geography of China, Japan, Malaysia, and the Philippines.

B. (1.) *Advanced Mathematics*.

- (a) Algebra. (Milne's High School Algebra complete, or its equivalent.)
- (b) Plane Geometry. (Same as I. 4. (c) with more difficult problems.)
- (c) Solid Geometry, including the elementary geometry of plane and sphere. (Wentworth's New Plane and Solid Geometry, Books I-VIII.)
- (d) Trigonometry, including the solution of right-angled triangles and the use of four figure logarithms.

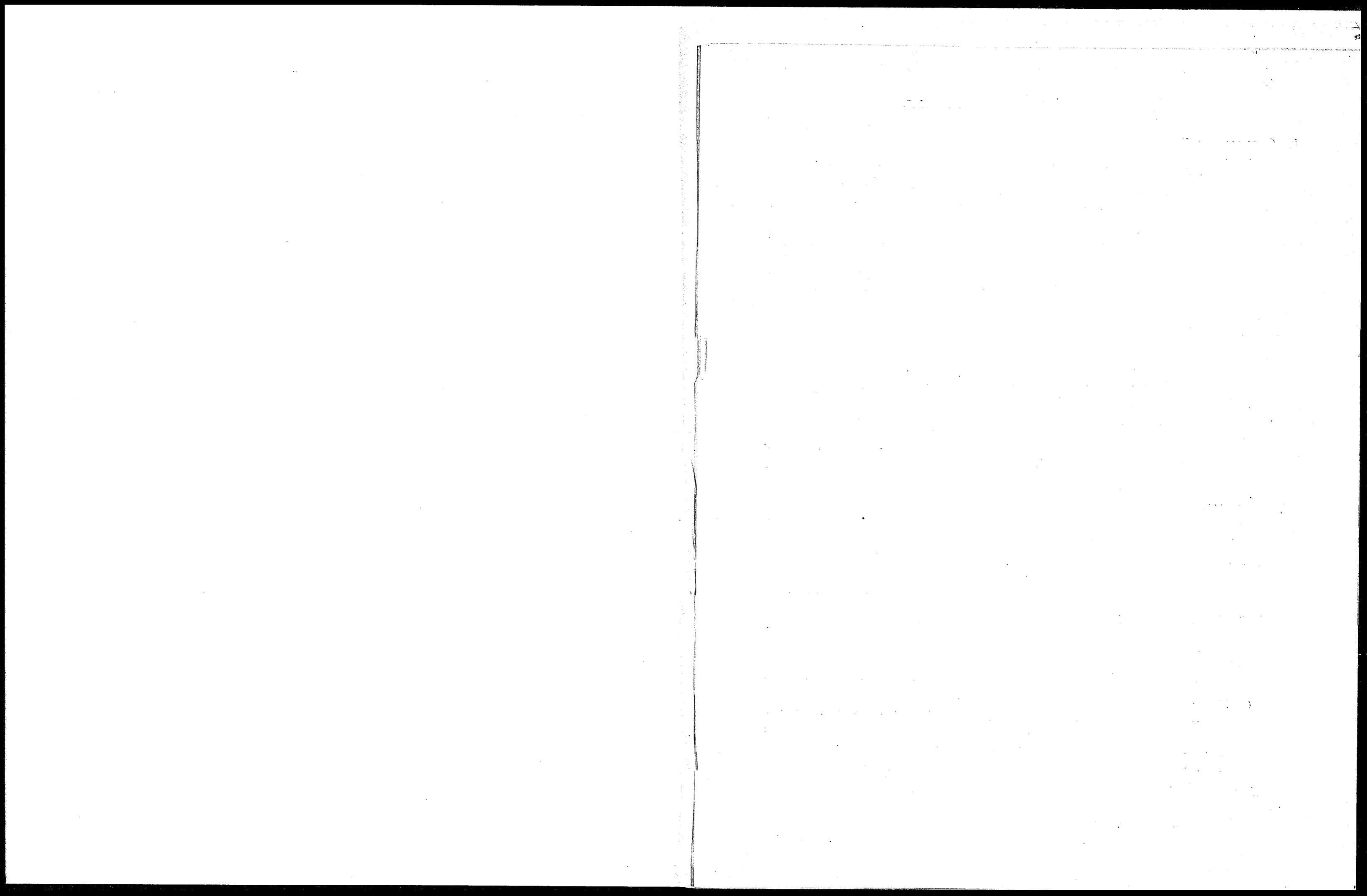
(2.) *Physics*. The equivalent of Millikan and Gale's.

- (a) General Physics. The C. G. S. system. Length, mass, time, velocity, momentum, acceleration, force, work, and power. Density and specific gravity. States of matter. Boyle's Law. The barometer.
- and (b) Electricity and Magnetism.
- or (c) Sound, Light, Heat.
- or (d) Mechanics.

(3.) *Chemistry*. Inorganic chemistry,—elements of chemical theory with simple laboratory exercises. (Roscoe's, or McPherson and Henderson's Elements of Chemistry.)

(4.) *Physiology and Hygiene*. (Martin's Human Body, Elementary, or Steele's.)

CANDIDATES FOR MATRICULATION MUST PASS IN ALL THE OBLIGATORY SUBJECTS AND IN ONE SUBJECT EACH OF OPTIONAL GROUPS A. AND B.



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FUKIEN UNION COLLEGE

CATALOGUE

1916

CATALOGUE

of

Fukien Union College

1916

Foochow, China



Hua Mei Publishing Company
Foochow, China

CALENDAR 1916-1917

1916.

- February 16. Wednesday, 9 A. M. Matriculation examination begins.
- February 18. Friday, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Registration and payment of fees.
- February 19. Saturday, 8 A. M. Spring Semester begins.
- April 21. Good Friday. 8 A. M. Memorial Service.
- April 24. Easter Monday. Holiday.
- June 3-5. Saturday to Monday. Fifth Moon Festival. Holidays.
- June 15-22. Spring Semester examinations.
- June 22. Thursday, 12 M. Summer vacation begins.

SUMMER VACATION

- September 11-13. Monday to Wednesday. Re-examinations.
- September 13. Wednesday, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Registration and payment of fees.
- September 14. Thursday, 8 A. M. Autumn Semester begins.
- October 10. Tuesday. National Restoration Day. Holiday.
- December 25. Monday. Christmas Day. Holiday.

1917.

- January 1. Monday. New Year's Day. Holiday.
Last day for presenting essays for the Prize in History.
- January 6-16. Final examinations.
- January 16. Tuesday, 12 M. Winter vacation begins.

WINTER VACATION

- February 7. Wednesday, 9 A. M. Matriculation examination begins.
- February 9. Friday, 9 A. M. Registration and payment of fees.
- February 10. Saturday, 8 A. M. Spring Semester begins.

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Willard Livingstone Beard, B. A., B. D., President.
Lewis Hodous, B. A., B. D., English Secretary.
Li Buoï Ding, Chinese Secretary.
William Pakenham-Walsh Williams, M. A., Treasurer.
The President of the College (Member ex-officio)

Term Expires January 31, 1917.

Willard Livingstone Beard, B. A., B. D., (A.B.C.F.M.)
James Bruce Eyestone, B. A., B. D., (M.E.M.)
Li Buoï Ding, (C.M.S.)

Term Expires January 31, 1918.

John Gowdy, D. D., (M.E. M.)
Lewis Hodous, B. A., B. D., (A.B.C.F.M.)
William Sandford Pakenham-Walsh, M. A., (C.M.S.)

Term Expires January 31, 1919.

Song Sie Hua, E. E., (A.B.C.F.M.)
William Pakenham-Walsh Williams, M. A., (C.M.S.)
Uong Gang Huo, B. S., (M.E.M.)

FACULTY

Edwin Chester Jones, M. A., President
Chemistry.

Ch'en Hai Ngao, Chu-Jen,
Chinese History and Literature.

Chou Hsu Chen, Chu-Jen,
Chinese Literature.

Clarence Alvin Neff, M. A.,
History; Sociology.

Clement Moore Lacey Sites, Ph. D.,
Political Science.

John Baker Carpenter, M. A.,
Greek.

Lewis Hodous, B. A., B. D.,
Comparative Religion.

Claude Rupert Kellogg, B. A.,
Biology.

William Sandford Pakenham-Walsh, M. A.,
English Literature.

Yuan Deng Gi, Graduate, T. C. F.
Librarian and Secretary to the President.

HISTORICAL STATEMENT

At the invitation of Rev. John F. Goucher, D. D. a meeting was held of those interested in the higher Christian education for men in Fukien Province on March 25, 1911. At this meeting the following were present: Rev. John F. Goucher, D. D., Bishop W. F. McDowell, Bishop J. W. Bashford, Bishop H. McC. E. Price, Bishop W. S. Lewis, Rev. Frank D. Gamewell, D. D.; Rev. W. N. Brewster of Hingwa; Rev. A. L. Warnshuis, Rev. T. C. Brown, Rev. G. M. Wales of Amoy; Rev. Geo. S. Miner, Rev. John Gowdy, D. D., Rev. W. A. Main, Rev. John Martin, Rev. W. S. Pakenham-Walsh, Dr. B. van S. Taylor, Dr. H. N. Kinnear, Rev. L. P. Peet, Rev. G. H. Hubbard, Mr. G. M. Newell, Rev. L. Hodous of Foochow. After discussion, the following motion was passed: "That in order to promote the welfare of China on a scale corresponding to her present needs, to disseminate the highest form of western learning and to enable China to achieve the highest form of national life we consider that it is not only desirable, but essential to establish in the Province of Fukien a Christian Union University in which all the Protestant denominations may join and which shall include bachelor, post-graduate and professional courses." Each of the six missions of the Province appointed one representative on a committee which was to take such steps as seemed necessary to the further progress of the plan.

This committee met August 11th and 18th, 1911. All the missions expressed themselves in sympathy with the proposal of establishing a Christian University in Fukien. The committee drew up the following propositions: (a) the standard of admission to the University should correspond to that of London and Yale Universities; (b) the aim should be to make Mandarin the medium of instruction, but for some time to come it may be necessary

to teach some subjects in English; (c) the location of the University should be at Foochow; (d) certain proposals concerning the financial responsibility of the co-operating missions. The above propositions were approved with slight amendments to (d).

The original committee was later enlarged to three representatives from each mission. This committee drafted a constitution which was approved by the missions and in principle by the home boards.

After the constitution was approved it was felt that a definite start should be made with the Arts Department of the Union University. During 1914 informal discussions were held. It was discovered that there were fifty-four students of college grades in the upper two classes of the three colleges in Foochow. These men were being taught practically the same subjects, using similar apparatus and employing the time of three times as many teachers as would be required if they were brought together into one institution. After such informal discussions Dr. John F. Goucher, member of the Continuation Committee of the Edinburgh Conference and Chairman of its Committee on Christian Education in the Mission Field, made a visit to Foochow. Dr. Goucher addressed the Foochow members of the Committee dwelling on the superb opportunity of Foochow as the location of a large university. It was far removed from centers where large universities are growing up. It had a large number of middle schools which would act as feeders; it had a large Christian constituency. It had a people who were multiplying rapidly and migrating in large numbers to the islands southeast of Asia whose commercial life they were practically dominating. He advised the members of the committee to take the next step which he outlined as follows: Unite the two upper classes in the three colleges at Foochow and similar institutions at Amoy, Swatow, Hingwa, and Shaowu and establish the Fukien Union College in a central location. Then affiliate the

union schools already organized with the Fukien Union College. Dr. Goucher then visited Amoy with Bishop Lewis and made similar propositions. After a further visit of Bishop Price, Professor E.C. Jones, and Rev. W.L. Beard to Amoy at which the general plans were approved, a curriculum worked out, and the requirements for entrance defined, the Fukien Union College was organized. The M. E. M. appointed Prof. E. C. Jones, Rev. J. B. Eyestone and Mr. Uong Gang Huo on the Board of Managers; the A.B.M. appointed Rev. W. L. Beard, Rev. Ling Caik Ua and Rev. L. Hodous; the C. M. S. provisionally* appointed Rev. W.S. Pakenham-Walsh, Rev. W. P. W. Williams and Mr. Li Buoi Ding. Later the M. E. M. appointed Rev. John Gowdy, D. D., to take the place of President E. C. Jones, member ex-officio, and the A.B.M. appointed Mr. Song Sie Hua to take the place of Rev. Ling Caik Ua.

The building owned by the Union Normal School was rented. Professor E. C. Jones was elected President of the Fukien Union College. The M. E. Mission appointed Prof. C. M. L. Sites and Prof. E. C. Jones to give full time in the College and Prof. C. R. Kellogg to give part time; the A. B. M. appointed Rev. C. A. Neff to give full time and Rev. L. Hodous part time; the C. M. S. appointed Rev. W. S. Pakenham-Walsh and Rev. J. B. Carpenter to give part time. Mr. Ch'en Hai Ngao, a Chinese scholar of ability, was put in charge of the Chinese studies. With him was associated Mr. Chou Hsu Chen. Mr. Yuan Deng Gi was appointed secretary to the President.

The Fukien Union College opened in February 1916 with eighty-one students, fifty-one being in the Freshman class, twenty-seven in the Sophoman class, and three special students.

*Voted by the C. M. S. Standing Committee: "Owing to the conditions laid down for the composition of the Board of

Purpose

The Fukien Union College aims to give to Chinese young men of sufficient preparation the opportunity to obtain, under Christian influences and at less expense than is possible abroad, a liberal education equivalent to that given by the best colleges in foreign lands. It will try to develop scholars who shall be the intellectual leaders of their countrymen. But more than this, the aim will be to help its students lay the foundations of the kind of character which is essential to the proper growth of the Chinese Nation, and which will be instrumental in helping that Nation to make and retain its rightful place among the world's great countries.

To this end courses of study both cultural and practical will be offered. Emphasis will be placed on the sciences and their relation to the life of the people, and the students will be encouraged, while in college, definitely to apply their knowledge to the solution of practical problems.

Equipment

The College is at present carrying on its work in rented quarters, which are, however, only adapted to temporary use. The main building has on its lower floor a Chapel, accomodating comfortably one hundred students, which adjoins a large room which may be used to enlarge the Chapel, or as a recitation room. There are two other large, and one small, recitation rooms on the same floor besides the college office. On the second floor are two large students' dormitories with adjacent studies,

Managers, the Standing Committee are not in a position to appoint the C. M. S. members of the Board. When, however, the conditions are fulfilled they wish to elect Messrs. Pakenham-Walsh, Williams, and Li Buoï Ding to act as members of the Board."

Voted by the Board of Managers of Fukien Union College: "To extend full privileges of discussion and voting to the representatives of the Church Mission."

the library, and the President's apartments. In a neighbouring building are dormitory accommodations for thirty students; still another building furnishes some dormitory accomodation besides a recitation room; and a fourth building is used as the College Dining Hall.

The laboratories are at present in the nearby Anglo-Chinese College which has very kindly offered them for use, and are sufficiently equipped for immediate needs. If the prospective growth of the next few years materializes, however, there must be development in size and equipment of laboratories.

The library is being developed as rapidly and as thoroughly as possible. Reference books are being added as they are needed. In the reading room is a large assortment of newspapers and periodicals in both English and Chinese which serve to give the students a well-founded view of world events and topics of the day.

Plots of ground suitable for use in playing volley ball, basket ball, tennis, and for jumping are within the college compound.

Matriculation

Young men of good character and scholarship are eligible for matriculation. They must present a letter of recommendation from the principal of the institution in which they studied last. They must also satisfactorily pass the matriculation examination.

Application forms for examination and admission may be obtained from the President, and must be filled out and returned at least a month in advance of the date set for the examination. In 1917 the examination will begin on Wednesday, February 7th. Applications must be returned not later than January 7th.

The examination will be set in English unless special request is made on the application form to have it in Chinese.

Syllabus of Entrance Examinations

I. OBLIGATORY SUBJECTS.

(1.) *English.*—

- (a) Composition. (Analysis and Synthesis of Sentences; Paraphrasing; Direct and Indirect Narration; Punctuation; Correction of Errors; Letter and Essay Writing.)
- (b) Grammar. (Nesfield's Modern English Grammar, or its equivalent.)
- (c) Conversation, Reading, and Dictation.
- (d) Questions on a standard English work to be selected from the following list*:—Merchant of Venice, Tales from Shakespeare, Mill on the Floss, Cranford, Hiawatha.

*(By special arrangement not less than one month in advance, questions on an approved substitute will be prepared by the examiner for candidates so requesting.)

(2.) *Mandarin.*

The examination will consist of a test of the candidate's ability to converse, and will include a written translation from and into English. (Note. Candidates from abroad may present a substitute for this requirement by arrangement with the Faculty not less than one month in advance.)

(3.) *Classical Chinese.*

Classics, History, Essay Writing, Written Translation from and into English. (See note on (2.) *Mandarin.*)

(4.) *Mathematics:*—

- (a) Arithmetic. The equivalent of Milne's White's, or Wentworth's.

(b) Algebra,—through easy Quadratic Equations.

(c) Plane Geometry. The equivalent of Hall and Stevens' School Geometry, Milne's, or Wentworth's. (Candidates intending to continue the study of mathematics must pass the examinations in Advanced Mathematics (II. B. I.) before doing so.)

II. OPTIONAL SUBJECTS.

A. (1.) *History of China, Greece, and Rome.* (Barnes' or Myers' Outlines of General History.)

(2.) *Medieval and Modern History.* (Barnes' or Myers').

(3.) *Modern History.* (J.D. Rogers' Modern History.)

(4.) *Geography.*

(a) Principles of Geography.

(b) General Geography of the World.

(c) Particular Geography of China, Japan, Malaysia, and the Philippines.

B. (1.) *Advanced Mathematics.*

(a) Algebra. (Milne's High School Algebra complete, or its equivalent.)

(b) Plane Geometry. (Same as I. 4. (c) with more difficult problems.)

(c) Solid Geometry, including the elementary geometry of plane and sphere. (Wentworth's New Plane and Solid Geometry, Books I-VIII.)

(d) Trigonometry, including the solution of right-angled triangles and the use of four figure logarithms.

(2.) *Physics.* The equivalent of Millikan and Gale's.

(a) General Physics. The C.G.S. system Length, mass, time, velocity, momentum, acceleration, force, work, and

power. Density and specific gravity. States of matter. Boyle's Law. The barometer.
and (b) Electricity and Magnetism.
or (c) Sound, Light, Heat.
or (d) Mechanics.

(3.) *Chemistry*. Inorganic chemistry,—elements of chemical theory with simple laboratory exercises. (Roscoe's, or McPherson and Henderson's Elements of Chemistry.)

(4.) *Physiology and Hygiene*. (Martin's Human Body, Elementary, or Steele's.)

CANDIDATES FOR MATRICULATION MUST PASS IN ALL THE OBLIGATORY SUBJECTS AND IN TWO SUBJECTS EACH OF OPTIONAL GROUPS A. AND B.

These requirements will be changed from time to time of which due notice will be given.

Requirements for Graduation

Before graduation each student must have completed satisfactorily the prescribed studies and enough electives to fulfill the total minimum requirement of seventy-three weekly periods divided as follows: Freshman year, twenty-three; Sophomore, eighteen; Junior, sixteen; Senior, sixteen. While a large amount of liberty will be permitted in the choice of elective subjects, yet students will be required to select at least sixteen periods of electives from either one of the following groups, and the remainder from the other.

GROUP I.	GROUP II.
Chinese Language and Literature	Biology
English Language and Literature	Chemistry
Greek	Geology
History	Mathematics and Astronomy
Chinese History	Physics
Political Science and Sociology	
Psychology	

Course of Study for 1917

Freshman Year

	Periods Weekly
Bible: The Life of Christ	2
English Language and Literature	5
Elementary Chemistry, or Elementary Physics*	5
Translation (Chinese into English)	2
Trigonometry, or Political Economy	4
Chinese History, Language, and Literature	
Seven periods weekly counting as	5
Total periods required	23

Sophomore Year

Bible: The Earlier Prophets	2
Chinese History, Language, and Literature	
Seven periods weekly counting as	5
English Language and Literature	4
General Biology	4
Electives	3-9
Required minimum, 18 periods; permissible maximum, 24.	

*Elementary physics is required for those who do not present it for matriculation.

Junior Year

Comparative Religion ¹ }	2
Bible: Acts and Epistles ² }	
General Psychology ¹ }	4
Educational Psychology ² }	
Electives	10-14
Required minimum, 16 periods; permissible maximum, 20	

Senior Year (Not given in 1917)

Bible: The History and Literature of the Bible.
Education, theoretical and practical.
Electives.

Regulations Governing Electives

1. Freshmen must take the course as prescribed. If, however, they have taken some of the subjects in other institutions and satisfy the instructors as to their proficiency, they may be excused from repeating them. Such subjects may or may not be counted toward graduation requirements. If not counted, electives must be taken to meet the requirement of 23 periods.

2. From courses open to them, Sophomores must elect studies which, with the compulsory subjects, will total enough periods to meet the minimum requirement of 18 periods.

3. From courses open to them, Juniors must elect studies which, with the compulsory subjects, will total enough periods to meet the minimum requirement of 16 periods.

^{1,2} These courses are given in alternate terms as indicated.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

BIBLE AND RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

I. **THE LIFE OF JESUS CHRIST**, based on Bosworth's *Studies in the Life of Jesus Christ*. The aim of the course is to lead the student to apprehend each outstanding event in the life of Christ in its real significance as regards the time, the place, social surroundings, the trend of history, the inner life of Christ Himself, and the pragmatic value of it all to the student himself.

Two periods weekly throughout the year.
Required of Freshmen.

II. **THE MESSAGES OF THE EARLIER PROPHETS: AMOS, HOSEA, ISAIAH, AND MICAH**, and their application to the problems of to-day.

Two periods weekly throughout the year. Course II. is required of Sophomores.

III. **COMPARATIVE RELIGION**. The aim of the course is to acquaint the student with the characteristics and growth of the Chinese Religious System and its relation to the social condition of the people. As far as possible the student will be referred to Chinese sources and will be assisted in drawing his own conclusions from the evidence presented.

Two periods weekly, first semester. Course III. is required of Juniors.

IV. **THE ACTS AND SELECTED EPISTLES**. The aim will be to give the student a knowledge of the growth of the Early Church and of contemporaneous apostolic literature.

Two periods weekly, second semester. Required of Juniors.

BIOLOGY

I. GENERAL BIOLOGY. The course is designed to give the student a knowledge of the basic principles of biology, emphasizing especially those of most practical value. The first semester is devoted to botany, in which are studied the morphology and physiological processes of plants, and also a few of the common plants representing the various plant groups. In the second semester zoology is given, beginning with the simplest animals, advancing to the more complex, and culminating in a brief study of human physiology and sanitation. Textbook: Hunter's Essentials of Biology.

Two recitations and two laboratory periods weekly.
Course I. is required of Sophomores.

II. ECONOMIC BOTANY. This course should familiarize the student with the life-processes of plants and the morphology and classification of the great divisions of plants. The aim will be to make it intensely practical by treating of such subjects as disease germs, principles of agriculture, forestry, crop improvements and others of a similar nature. The course will include laboratory work, lectures, recitations, and collateral reading.

Four periods weekly.

Course II. is elective for those who have taken Course I.

III. ECONOMIC ZOOLOGY. In this course the study of zoology is presented with special reference to its economic value. Although designed to give a comprehensive view of the animal kingdom as a whole, such practical subjects as animal parasites, carriers of disease, economic entomology, domesticated animals, hygiene and sanitation, etc., will receive special attention. Laboratory work, lectures, recitations, collateral reading.

Four periods weekly.

Course III. is elective for those who have taken Course I.

CHEMISTRY

I. ELEMENTARY CHEMISTRY.—The course is designed to give the student an insight into the working of certain fundamental chemical laws. Enough of theory with its basis of fact is given to show the method of dealing with scientific data. The most important facts about the common elements and their compounds are studied. The individual work in the laboratory is planned to give the student some idea of method in determining the great chemical laws as well as familiarity with some of the commonest compounds, and some facility in the use of chemical apparatus.

Recitations and lectures three periods weekly; laboratory practice two double-periods weekly.

Course I. is required of Freshmen who have previously had physics.

II. QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS. This is aimed, through lectures, laboratory practice, and recitations to give the student facility in analysing mixtures of the commoner bases and acids. Much attention will be paid to the theory of the different reactions. Textbook: Stieglitz' Qualitative Chemical Analysis.

One single and two double-periods weekly. Course II. is elective with the permission of the instructor for those who have taken Course I.

CHINESE HISTORY

I. SHIH CHI. A view of the history of China in its most important periods.

Two periods weekly.

Required of Freshmen.

II. HAN SHU. An intensive study of the periods of the first and second Han dynasties.

Two periods weekly. Required of Sophomores.

III. T'UNG CHIEN TSUAN YAO. This course is aimed to give the student a more extended view of certain of the more important periods of Chinese history.

Elective with the permission of the instructor for those showing the requisite proficiency in Chinese.

Hours to be arranged

IV. T'UNG CHIEN TSUAN YAO. A continuation of the work of Course III. and elective for those who have taken that course.

Hours to be arranged.

CHINESE LANGUAGE

I. THE PERIOD OF THE T'ANG AND SUNG DYNASTIES. A study of the style of these dynasties. Weekly essay writing.

Three periods weekly.

Required of Freshmen.

II. THE PERIOD OF THE T'ANG AND SUNG DYNASTIES. A continuation of Course I. Weekly essay writing.

Three periods weekly.

Required of Sophomores.

III. THE PERIOD OF THE T'ANG AND SUNG DYNASTIES (continued), AND MEMORIALS OF THE HAN DYNASTY.

Elective with the permission of the instructor for those showing the requisite proficiency in Chinese.

Hours to be arranged.

IV. INSCRIPTIONS; POETRY; RESEARCH INTO THE SOURCES OF THE CHINESE LANGUAGE.

Elective with the permission of the instructor for those showing the requisite proficiency in Chinese.

Hours to be arranged.

CHINESE LITERATURE

I. TSO CHUAN.

Two periods weekly.

Required of Freshmen.

II. SHANG SHU.

Two periods weekly.

Required of Sophomores.

III. CHIN SZU LU.

Elective with the permission of the instructor for those having attained the required standard.

Hours to be arranged.

IV. SZU SHU FAN SHEN LU.

Elective with the permission of the instructor for those having attained the required standard.

Hours to be arranged.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

I. ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.

First Semester: Selections from American literature such as Longfellow's *Evangeline*, Hawthorne's *The Great Stone Face*, Lowell's *Vision of Sir Launfal*, Irving's *Rip Van Winkle*, are read. Weekly themes in narration and description are required. The class is organized into a literary society holding meetings once a week for drill in public speaking, interpretation of English addresses into Chinese, and parliamentary practice.

Second Semester: Scott's *Ivanhoe* and selections from other English prose classics. Weekly

themes in exposition and argumentation. Literary society work as in the first semester.

Five periods weekly.

Course I. is required of Freshmen.

II. ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.

History of English literature with the study of representative works. Weekly composition work.

Four periods weekly.

Course II. is required of Sophomores.

III. SHAKESPEARE, SELECTED PLAYS.

Three weekly periods, first semester.

Course III. is elective with the permission of the instructor for those who have taken Course I.

IV. ENGLISH POETS, SELECTED POEMS.

Three weekly periods, second semester.

Course IV. is elective with the permission of the instructor for those who have taken Course I.

GEOLOGY

I. GEOLOGY. Lectures, recitations, and laboratory work covering in their elements, dynamical, structural, and historical geology.

Four periods weekly. Elective after Freshman year.

II. DETERMINATIVE MINERALOGY. A brief course in methods of determining the more frequently occurring minerals. Lectures and laboratory practice four periods weekly, counting as two.

Course II. is elective for those who have taken or are taking II. Chemistry.

III. ²CRYSTALLOGRAPHY. A study of the elements of crystallography with practice from models and natural crystals in recognizing crystal forms and their representative minerals. Lectures and laboratory practice.

Four weekly periods during the second semester, counting as two.

Course III. should be elected with Course II.

GREEK

I. ELEMENTARY GREEK.

First Semester: Orthography; inflexion up to the verbs; easy exercises.

Second Semester: Inflexion continued; selections from St. John's Gospel.

Three weekly periods. Elective after Freshman year.

It is strongly recommended that students preparing for the Christian ministry elect Greek in the Sophomore year.

II. GREEK. Syntax; defective and irregular verbs; St. John's Gospel; Acts of the Apostles.

Three periods weekly. Elective for those having taken Course I.

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

I. Political Economy.—The Freshman work in economics is based on Bullock's "Elements." The course presupposes some general notions as to value and distribution, and some particular information as to simple facts of production and exchange. The aim of the course is to furnish the student with a rational framework of principles regarding men in their relations to wealth, and to make him familiar with the technical expressions needed in formulating such principles, besides giving him a body of facts to exemplify these principles and leading him to apply the principle to the facts of life around him.

Four periods weekly.

Course I. is elective for Freshmen.

II. ¹ GOVERNMENT. The work in government attempts in one term a comparative study of the constitutions of France, the German Empire, England, and the United States of America. That there may be some basis of comparison, the written constitution of one nation, the United States, is first studied in some detail, with constant reference to its historical development (including English antecedent and its practical working). With this rather brief and precise document as a starting point, the systems of the other three nations mentioned are taken in a relative way, and that of China by way of application.

Four periods weekly, first semester.

Course II. is elective for those having taken Course I.

III. ² SOCIOLOGY. The development of social institutions and the applications of sociological teachings to modern social problems. Textbook and research work.

Four periods weekly, second semester.

Course III. is elective after Sophomore year.

IV. MODERN HISTORY.

The History of Europe from the French Revolution to the present day, with emphasis upon European relations with the Far East. The purpose of the course is to help the student understand the problems and events of the world to-day.

Text: Robinson and Beard: Outlines of European History, Part II.

Four hours per week throughout the year.

Course IV. is elective after Freshman year.

MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY

I. TRIGONOMETRY. Plane and Spherical.

Four periods weekly. Required of Freshmen who intend specializing in science.

II. ASTRONOMY, DESCRIPTIVE AND PRACTICAL. One aim will be to give the student certain fundamental truths that will aid in the dissipation of current superstitions.

Three periods weekly. Elective after Freshman year.

PHYSICS

I. ELEMENTARY PHYSICS. This course will give the student a general view of fundamental physical laws, their working and application.

Recitations and lectures, three periods weekly; laboratory practice one double-period weekly.

Required of Freshmen not presenting physics for entrance.

II. ADVANCED PHYSICS. A general course in theory and practice. This course is essential for those planning to teach physics or to study engineering.

Four periods weekly. Elective for those who have taken Course I.

PSYCHOLOGY

I. ¹ GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY. Lectures and recitations based on a standard textbook.

Four periods weekly, first semester.

Required of Juniors.

II. ² EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY. The principles of psychology applied to study and learning. Experimental work by the class and instructor. Lectures and reports.

Four periods weekly, second semester.

Required of Juniors.

TRANSLATION

I. TRANSLATION (*from Chinese to English*). Constant attention is given to the accurate rendering of Chinese idiom into English idiom and to the mastering of technical English expressions which are current coin in the ordinary exchange of thought. Particular attention is given, however, to terms in official and business papers. Selections are made from Chinese official documents and other current publications.

Two periods weekly throughout the year.

Course I. is required of Freshmen.

Fees

A fee of fifty dollars covering tuition and roomrent is charged each student. It shall be paid in two equal installments at the opening of each semester. A charge will be made for electricity sufficient to cover the average cost per student.

A fee of one dollar will be charged those taking the matriculation examination.

A fee of two dollars will be charged for late registration or late payment of fees.

A laboratory fee of two dollars is charged those taking courses in chemistry or mineralogy, and a similar one of one dollar in physics and biology.

Students must purchase the required textbooks.

In the Students' Boarding Club board may be obtained at about three dollars a month.

Student Organizations

The Young Men's Christian Association.

Regular meetings of the Y. M. C. A. are held on Friday evenings. The active membership is made up of Christian students, but non-Christian students may become associate members. Weekly Bible study classes are held under the auspices of the Association, and evangelistic work is carried on in the City and neighborhood.

The Volunteer Band.

Students who have decided to devote their lives to the Christian ministry and those wishing to spend much time in neighborhood work while in College, have organized themselves into a Volunteer Band. Prayer meetings are held at the College and the Band is divided into groups which on Sundays assist in services at different places.

The Literary Society.

The Freshman class has organized itself into a literary society under the supervision of one of the instructors. The purpose of the organization is to give the students drill in public speaking, in oral translation of English addresses into Chinese, and in the observance of parliamentary rules. Credit in the Freshman English course is given for work in this society.

Musical Organizations.

Membership in the College choir and brass band is open to students having musical ability. The choir meets weekly and the band, semi-weekly, for rehearsals, and both organizations assist religious and social meetings in the College and community.

ROLL OF STUDENTS

JUNIOR SPECIALS

靖 周	Chou Ching	台 南 州 福
仙 開 劉	Liu Kai Hsien	門 西 州 福
傑 玉 王	Wang Yu Chieh	台 南 州 福

SOPHOMORE CLASS

生 蘭 張	Chang Lan Sheng	台 南 州 福
生 福 張	Chang Fu Sheng	"
藩 源 趙	Chao Yuan Fan	"
坦 昭 陳	Ch'en Chao T'an	"
恩 啓 陳	Ch'en Ch'i En	園 北 州 福
昌 宏 陳	Ch'en Hung Ch'ang	台 南 州 福
熙 鄭 鄭	Cheng Hsi	"
翔 雲 鄭	Cheng Yun Hsiang	"
通 明 周	Chou Ming T'ung	"
恩 肇 方	Fang Chao En	安 惠 州 泉
堯 志 謝	Hsieh Chih Yao	台 南 州 福
茂 如 薛	Hsieh Ju Mou	廈 門
松 如 薛	Hsieh Ju Sung	"
聖 仁 黃	Huang Jen Sheng	浦 漳 州 漳
晉 長 高	Kao Ch'ang Chin	門 西 州 福
西 緝 林	Lin C'hi Hsi	舖 青 州 福
升 捷 林	Lin Ch'ieh Sheng	嶼 南 州 福
馥 幼 林	Lin Yu Fu	台 南 州 福
禮 杰 馬	Ma Chieh Li	"
成 爲 包	Pao Wei Ch'eng	縣 清 閩
炳 永 陶	T'ao Yung Hsin	門 西 州 福
潮 文 丁	Ting Wen Ch'ao	台 南 州 福
真 保 蔡	T'sai Pao Chen	街 南 州 泉
泉 魏	Wei Ch'uan	台 南 州 福
祥 福 葉	Yeh Fu Hsiang	"
濛 澤 余	Yu Tse Meng	"
政 學 阮	Yuan Hsueh Cheng	"

FRESHMAN CLASS

張趙陳陳陳陳陳鄭鄭鄭鄭許許許黃黃李林林林林林劉盧馬南
 汝趙趙陳陳陳陳陳陳鄭鄭鄭鄭許許許黃黃李林林林林林劉盧馬南
 才廉藩端元洲光康經典菁道隆培沂蕙樞禎芳珊樑章進勳潤寬生仁安倫瀟厚誠

Cheng Ju T'sai
 Chao K'o Lien
 Chao Shou Fan
 Ch'en Fu Tuan
 Ch'en Hsi Yuan
 Ch'en Hung Chou
 Ch'en Mei Kuang
 Ch'en Tzu K'ang
 Ch'en Tai Ching
 Ch'en Tien
 Cheng Pao Ch'ing
 Cheng Shau Tao
 Cheng Te Lung
 Cheng Tsu P'ei
 Cheng Yu I
 Ch'iu Hung Piao
 Hsieh Wei Shu
 Hsu Ch'u Chen
 Hsu Jui Fang
 Hsu Shao Shan
 Huang Yao Liang
 Huang Yun Chang
 Li Shan Chin
 Lin Ch'en Hsun
 Lin Ching Jun
 Lin Heng K'uan
 Lin Jun Sheng
 Lin Ping Jen
 Lin Yun An
 Liu Ping Lun
 Lu Tsu Lien
 Ma Chun Hou
 Nan Tzu Ch'eng

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 縣 樂 長
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 台南 州 福
 城 府 化 興
 城 府 州 福
 頭 汕 東 廣
 城 府 州 福
 台 南 洲 福
 縣 清 閩
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倪宋唐丁蔡王王王吳吳楊姚俞余虞
 光求振玉振際智書允賢景乃仲璧長澤永
 祖德德鈞隆昌謀愷信章椿望芬齡年啓民容

Ni Kuang Tsu
 Sung Ch'iu Te
 T'ang Chen Te
 Ting Yu Kou
 T'sai Chen Lung
 Wang Chi Ch'ang
 Wang Chih Mou
 Wang Shu K'ai
 Wang Yun Hsin
 Weng Hsien Chang
 Wu Ching Ch'un
 Wu Nai Wang
 Yang Chung Fen
 Yang Chung Ling
 Yao Pi Nien
 Yu Ch'ang Ch'i
 Yu Tse Ming
 Yu Yung Jung

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APPENDIX

Constitution of the Fukien Christian University*

We, the members of.....(the co-operating Missions)....with grateful acknowledgment to God for His goodness and guidance, and with the approval of our several Missionary Societies and Boards, in order to educate men for Christian leadership, and to promote higher education in China under Christian influences, and in harmony with the Word of God, do found and establish

The Fukien Christian University.

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

The name of this institution shall be "The Fukien Christian University." In Chinese, the name shall be...

ARTICLE II. PROPERTY AND TITLE TO THE SAME.

The property of the University shall consist of such land, buildings, apparatus, and other equipment, as may be secured by funds contributed by the co-operating Missions, or from any other source. The title to such property shall be vested in the Board of Trustees of the University.

ARTICLE III.—THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Section 1. How Constituted.

The several Mission Boards or Societies above named, shall each at the time of its formal approval of this Constitution, appoint three persons as its legal representatives in forming the Corporation. From the time of appointment, one of these persons shall serve for one year, one for two years, and one for three years. Thereafter, each of the co-operating Boards shall at its first

*Note. Organization as a college is tentative, and consequently the constitution under which the College is now working is not given here. The above constitution has been approved by all the Missions and Mission Boards concerned and will be the basis for the constitution on which incorporation will be sought.

succeeding regular meeting appoint some one for three years to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of service. Vacancies caused by death or resignation may be filled at any regular meeting of the Mission Board whose representative has died or resigned.

The above persons shall, as soon as possible after their appointment, incorporate under the laws of the...to be known as "The Board of Trustees of the Fukien Christian University." Their articles of incorporation shall be framed in harmony with the spirit of this Constitution.

Section 2. Duties and Powers.

It shall be the duty of the Board of Trustees:

1. To hold all the property of the University in trust for its use; to take appropriate steps for increasing the endowment and equipment of the University; to invest and control all endowment funds; to transmit to the Board of Managers hereinafter provided for, at stated times and in such manner as may be hereafter agreed upon by these two Boards, the income from all property in its possession, the interest of the endowment fund, and such other funds in whole or in part as the Trustees may deem expedient or as may have been donated for special purposes. The Board of Trustees shall have power to withhold the payment for any aforementioned funds in case there shall be a departure on the part of the Board of Managers from the principles enunciated in the preamble of this Constitution; and if such departure shall continue, after written notification by the Board of Trustees, for more than one complete academic year, all property and funds shall be used anew by the Trustees for the accomplishment of the aims set forth in the preamble of this Constitution.

2. Upon election by the Board of Managers, to confirm the appointment of the President of the University.

3. If the President of the University, for any reason, be requested to resign by either the Board of Trustees or the Board of Managers, then the Board of Trustees shall have power to declare his place vacant and proceed in the ordinary manner to fill the vacancy so caused.

Section 3. Additions to the Corporation.

Any other Mission Board hereafter desiring to join the Corporation may, with the approval of the above-named founders, and upon complying with the provisions of this Constitution, be added to the Corporation, and shall have the right to appoint members on the above-named Board of Trustees, and shall enjoy all the rights and privileges of the original incorporators. The representation upon this Board of Trustees shall be upon the basis of three (3) members for each cooperating Missionary Society.

ARTICLE IV.—THE BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Section I.—Each of the cooperating Missions shall, upon meeting the conditions of representation described in Section 2 of this Article, be entitled to appoint four (4) members of the Board of Managers. In the first instance one shall be appointed for four years, one for three years, one for two years, one for one year, and the Missions shall annually appoint a person for a term of four years to fill the place of each retiring member, and shall fill vacancies whenever they occur. The persons so appointed shall form the Board of Managers of the University.

Members of any faculty of the University shall not be members of the Board of Managers, except under special circumstances and with the consent of this Board.

Section 2. Basis of Representation.

1. Each Mission entering the Union shall be entitled to full representation (i. e, by four members) on

the Board of Managers upon meeting the following conditions:

(a). Two missionary teachers, who shall be specialists in their departments, shall be provided, who may become members of the Faculty upon appointment by the Board of Managers.

(b). An annual appropriation toward current expenses, of not less than \$3,000 Gold, shall be guaranteed until such time as these expenses, together with those arising from development, are so amply covered by endowment that such funds are no longer required for the maintenance and proper development of the University.

2. Any Mission which cannot meet all the conditions for full representation as stated in clauses (a) and (b) of paragraph one of this section, may secure partial representation as follows. By providing two missionary teachers and \$1,500 Gold for current expenses, a Mission may secure three representatives on the Board of Managers; for one missionary teacher and \$1,500 Gold for current expenses, a Mission may have two representatives; for one missionary teacher, or for \$1,500 Gold for current expenses, a Mission may have one representative.

Section 3. Officers.

1. The officers of the Board of Managers shall be a chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer. These officers shall be charged with the duties usually pertaining to these offices.

2. The President of the University shall be ex-officio a member of the Board of Managers, with a vote.

Section 4. Accountability.

The Board of Managers shall be accountable to the Board of Trustees for the safe keeping and disposition of all funds received by them from whatever source.

Section 5. Duties.

The Board of Managers shall administer all funds received from the Board of Trustees; shall establish departments and approve courses of study; except in case of the President, shall appoint officers and instructors and determine the salaries of those who are not regular missionaries under appointment of the several Mission Boards; shall in the first instance, and whenever a vacancy occurs, elect a suitable person for President of the University, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees; shall provide suitable buildings and appliances; shall through the administrative offices of the University fix, collect, and disburse all tuition fees; shall confer degrees and perform all other duties necessary to the general administration of the University.

Section 6. Meetings.

The Board of Managers shall hold at least one meeting each year, at which a full report of the operation and condition of the University, and a statement properly audited of all receipts and disbursements during the year, shall be presented, and a copy of which report and statement shall be forwarded, with the Minutes of the Board of Managers, to the Board of Trustees, and also to the local governing bodies of the cooperating Missions for their information.

Section 7. Quorum.

Two-thirds of the Board of Managers, at least a majority of the cooperating Missions being represented, shall constitute a quorum. All matters shall be decided by a majority vote, which shall in no case be less than half the members of the Board.

Section 8. By-laws.

The Board of Managers shall have power to make for itself all necessary by-laws, not inconsistent with this Constitution.

ARTICLE V.—AFFILIATED SCHOOLS.

The University will entertain proposals for the affiliation of professional or other schools under missionary auspices, giving credits for work done and receiving their students for available courses. The enrollment of affiliated schools shall be made at the discretion of the Board of Managers in consultation with the University Council. (See Art VI).

**ARTICLE VI.—INTERNAL ADMINISTRATION
OF THE UNIVERSITY.***

Section 1. Constitution and Duties of the Senate.

1. The Senate shall consist of the President of the University, the deans of all departments, and the other members of the several faculties.

2. It shall decide upon all matters of government or discipline referred to it by the dean of any department.

*Note. It was proposed by the Preliminary Committee and approved by the Missions, February 11th, 1913: "That the aim shall be to make Mandarin Chinese the medium of instruction, but for some time to come it may be necessary to teach some subjects in English."

3. It shall pass upon the estimates of expenses presented by each department and make its recommendations regarding the same to the Board of Managers.

4. It shall have under its consideration and control all of the various departments of the University, may plan for their development and expansion, and make recommendation to the Board of Managers regarding existing departments, or in regard to the establishment of new departments.

5. It shall do such work and have such powers as may from time to time be delegated to it by the Board of Managers, and in emergencies shall have power to take immediate action in matters not affecting the policy of the institution, such as the temporary employment of teachers, or other matters connected with administration, but shall make a full report of such action at the next regular meeting of the Board of Managers.

Section 2. Duties of the President.

The duties of the President shall be:

1. To superintend and guard the interests of all departments of the University.
2. To be the official representative of the University.
3. To exercise a general oversight of the property and business of the University.
4. To appoint and, for sufficient cause, discharge all employes whose appointment and discharge are not otherwise provided for.
5. To make an annual report of the University to the Board of Managers.

Section 3. Duties of a Dean

The duties of the Dean of a department shall be:

1. In the absence of the President to preside at meetings of the faculty of his department.
2. To superintend the teaching of his department.
3. To receive, and, upon consultation with the faculty, dismiss when necessary the students of his department.
4. To maintain discipline and order within his department.
5. To inform the President of the University of all important matters relating to his department.

Section 4. Faculties

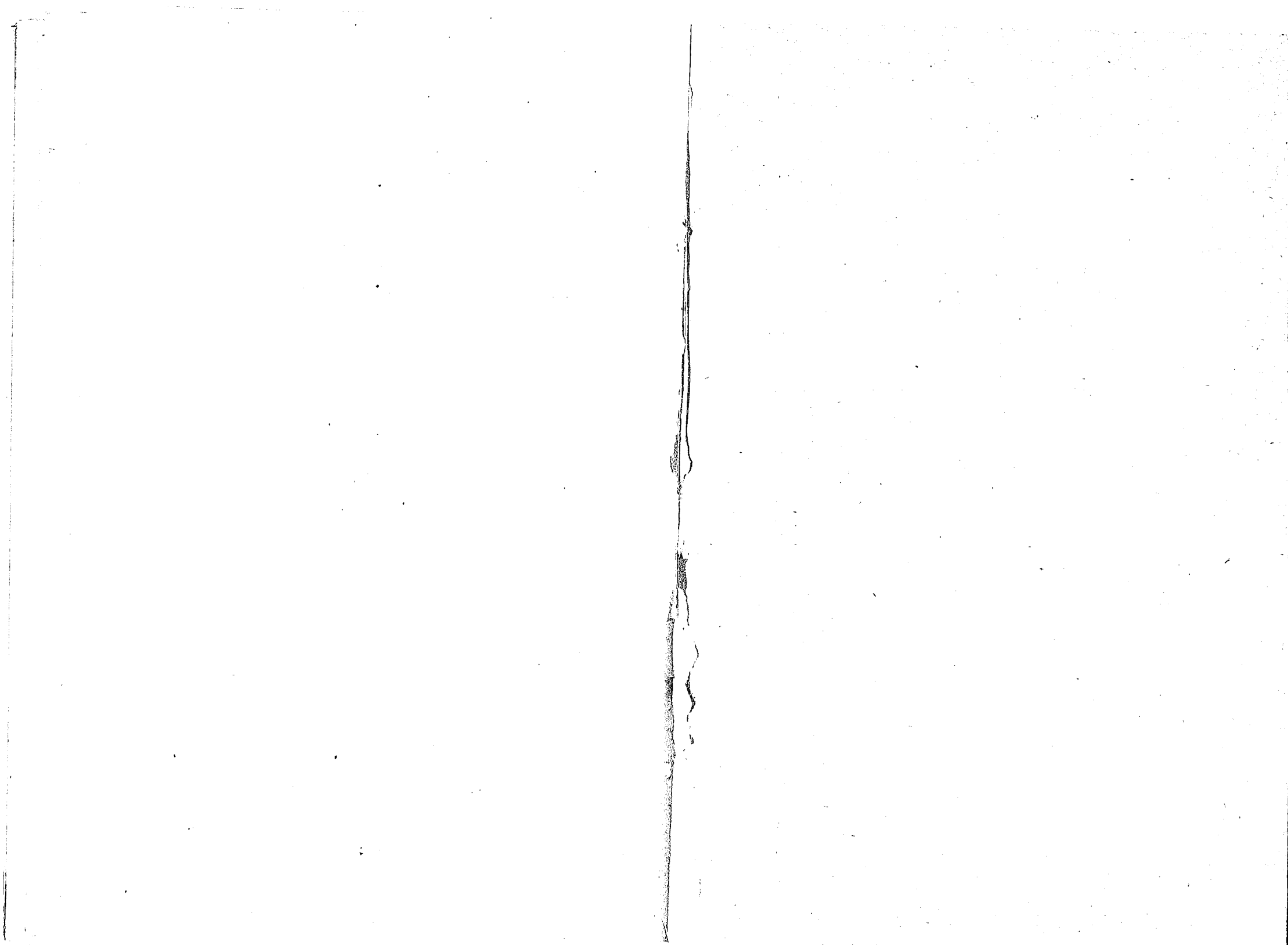
1. The faculty of a department shall consist of the President of the University, the Dean of the department, and all teachers in that department, regularly designated by the Board of Managers as members of the faculty.
2. The faculty of a department shall be under the direction of the Senate and shall be responsible to that body for the faithful performance of its duties.
3. The faculty of a department shall suggest the course of study for its department, and submit the same to the Senate for its approval. (See Art. IV., Sect. 5.)
4. The faculty of a department shall prepare annually a list of estimates of expenses, and present it to the Senate for its approval.
5. Any member of a faculty may, for sufficient cause and after due notice, be dismissed by the Board of Managers.

ARTICLE VII.—AMENDMENTS.

This Constitution may be amended, due notice having been given at least six (6) months previously, at any regular meeting of the Board of Managers. Such amendments shall require a three-fourths ($\frac{3}{4}$ ths) vote and must be ratified by the Board of Trustees.

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CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY
CENTRAL OFFICE

Bulletin No. 1

1919
January 1, 1919

FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

ANNOUNCEMENT

1919

121

No. 1.

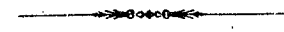
Jan. 1, 1919.

BULLETIN OF
Fukien Christian University.

Foochow, China

ANNOUNCEMENT.

1919



Chung Hwa Publishing Company,
Foochow, China

CALENDAR 1919-1920.

- February 11. Tuesday, 9 A. M. Entrance examinations begin.
- February 14. Friday, 9 A. M.-4 P. M: Registration and payment of fees.
- February 15. Saturday: Lantern Festival. Holiday.
- April 18. Good Friday.
- April 21. Easter Monday, Holiday.
- June 2. Monday: Fifth Moon Festival. Holiday.
- June 12. Thursday: Examinations begin.
- June 19. Thursday, 12 M: Vacation begins.

SUMMER VACATION

- September 22-24 Monday-Wednesday: Re-examinations.
- September 24. Wednesday: Registration and payment of fees.
- October 8. Wednesday: Mid-Autumn Festival. Holiday.
- October 10. Friday: National Restoration Day. Holiday.
- December 25. Thursday: Christmas Day. Holiday.
- January 1. Thursday: New Year's Day. Holiday.
- January 21. Wednesday: Examinations begin.
- January 28. Wednesday: Winter Vacation begins.

FACULTY

- Edwin Chester Jones, M. A., President.
Roderick Scott, M. A., Dean.
 English and Philosophy.
Ch'en Hai Ngao, Chu-Jen,
 Chinese History.
Ch'en Ch'iung, Chu-Jen.
 Chinese Classics.
John Hulbert Irish, B. A.
 Bible.
Claude Rupert Kellogg, M. A.
 Biology.
Clarence Alvin Neff, M. A.
 History and Sociology.
Clement Moore Lacey Sites, Ph. D.
 Government and Economics.
Tuan Yu Hua, M. S.
 Chemistry and Mathematics.
William Sanford Pakenham-Walsh, M. A.
 English.
Wang Yen Kung
 Japanese.
Yuan Deng Gi
 Librarian
Yeh Nien Tsu
 Assistant in Chemistry.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 1918.

Incorporation

The most important event of the year is the incorporation of the institution known as Fukien Union College under the new name of Fukien Christian University. On June 6, 1918, the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York granted a provisional charter to eleven trustees representing the following Mission Boards: American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East; Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America; Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The charter gives the trustees power to establish departments of all grades from primary to graduate, and to give suitable certificates and degrees in conjunction with the Regents. After certain conditions are met, the provisional charter will be replaced by an absolute charter giving the University power to grant its own degrees. The work of consolidating the various union schools in the University organization is progressing. It seems probable that the Theological, Normal, and Medical Schools will soon be a part of the University.

China Medical Board Grant

Another very important event in the life of the institution is the granting by the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation of the following amounts: for buildings and equipment for the departments of biology, chemistry, and physics, \$50,000 toward a fund of \$98,000; for teachers' salaries \$65,500 in five annual installments toward a total of \$88,500; and for maintenance and expenses, \$50,000 in five annual installments. This generous gift enables the departments in question

immediately to begin work of high grade provided the requisite teachers can be found. This seems very likely now that hostilities in Europe have ceased, and we hope shortly to have eight new teachers in these departments.

Site.

A beautiful site has been purchased at the foot of Kushan, overlooking the Min River. It is admirably adapted to advantageous locating of buildings and to athletic purposes. It comprises fifty acres of plain and hill which, with the fifty or more buildings and residences necessary to accommodate students and teachers, will soon become a landmark in this beautiful valley.

Enrollment

The enrollment for the year has been 120, of which 100 registered in the arts department and 20 in the first two years of the Union Medical College course which is still being given in connection with University courses. Next year the entering class will be restricted to only 40 of the 130 possible candidates. This is necessary because of narrow quarters which will not permit of overcrowding. It is extremely urgent to plan for immediate development of the new site in order to meet the increasingly insistent demand for higher education of a practical sort.

Graduates

The first graduating class of five promising young men will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees at commencement in January. Three of them are headed for the Christian ministry, and the other two will probably teach. The graduation exercises will be a union affair in which the four union schools in process of uniting in the University will participate. There will be 5 graduates from the Medical College, 2 from the collegiate department and 5 from the non-collegiate of the Theological School, and 7 from the Normal Training School.

Faculty

From the point of view of teaching force, this year has been a difficult one for the institution. The return of three men from furlough and the engaging of two American returned students has relieved some of the strain. It is most necessary however that efficient reinforcements be obtained at once if the educational situation is to be met adequately.

Course of Study

During the year the need was felt for somewhat radical changes in the curriculum. The portal has been opened into the modern scientific literature of an important neighboring nation by offering Japanese. Another change of policy was made in the first two years which consist predominantly of required subjects. There is now a better balance between the sociological and the natural sciences by requiring certain of the former to be taken by all students. For instance, existing conditions in Asia are taken up in history courses covering recent events in the Far East. A course in civics, also aims to give all students a basis for intelligent citizenship. A third important change is in newly offering a two year course definitely planned to fit for entrance into grade A medical schools. The grant from the China Medical Board makes possible the procuring of a number of well equipped instructors for this course. Emphasis will be placed on biology, chemistry, and physics in addition to thorough grounding in Chinese, English, and another modern language.

Social Service

Every opportunity is given students to engage in service for their fellow-countrymen, and about 75 are helping the community in one or more ways. Teaching in a free night school under the auspices of the University Y.M.C.A., conducting playgrounds in two centers, going on Gospel teams to village, lecturing on scientific subjects in temples and theatres, vaccinating the poor free of charge, teaching week-day Bible classes of gov-

ernment school students and in Sunday schools, teaching music in the Y.M.C.A., etc. are some of the ways in which this spirit of helpfulness finds expression. Further outlets will be sought along still other lines in order that, while the students are developing, the life of the community may be constantly enriched.

MATRICULATION

Young men of good character and scholarship are eligible for matriculation. They must present a letter of recommendation from the principal of the institution in which they studied last. They must also satisfactorily pass the matriculation examination.

Application forms for examination and admission may be obtained from the President, and must be filled out and returned for faculty approval before the date set for the examination. In 1919 the number of students admitted to the freshman class will be limited to 40. Admission of students ceases each semester four weeks after the opening of the semester.

Syllabus of Entrance Examinations

I. OBLIGATORY SUBJECTS:

(1.) *English.*—

- (a) Composition. (Analysis and Synthesis of Sentences; Paraphrasing; Direct and Indirect Narration; Punctuation; Correction of Errors; Letter and Essay Writing.)
- (b) Grammar. (Nesfield's Modern English Grammar, or its equivalent.)
- (c) Conversation, Reading, and Dictation.
- (d) Questions on a standard English work to be selected from the following list*:
— Tales from Shakespeare, Mill on the Floss, Hiawatha, Twice Told Tales, Kingsley's Greek Heroes, The Sketch Book, Robinson Crusoe, Franklin's Autobiography.

* (By special arrangement questions on an approved substitute will be prepared by the examiner for candidates so requesting.)

(2.) *Mandarin.*

The examination will consist of a test of the candidate's ability to converse, and will include a written translation from and into English. (Note. Candidates from abroad may present a substitute for this requirement by arrangement with the Faculty not less than one month in advance.)

(3.) *Classical Chinese.*

Classics, History, Essay Writing, Written Translation from and into English. (See note on (2) *Mandarin.*)

(4.) *Mathematics:*—

- (a) Arithmetic. The equivalent of Milne's White's, or Wentworth's.
- (b) Algebra,—through easy Quadratic Equations.
- (c) Plane Geometry. The equivalent of Hall and Stevens' School Geometry, Milne's, or Wentworth's. Candidates intending to continue the study of mathematics must pass the examinations in Advanced Mathematics (II. B. I.) before doing so.)

II. OPTIONAL SUBJECTS.

- A. (1.) *History of China, Greece, and Rome.* (Barnes' or Myers' Outlines of General History.)
- (2.) *Medieval and Modern History.* (Barnes' or Myers').
- (3.) *Modern History.* (J. D. Rogers' Modern History.)
- (4.) *Geography.*
 - (a) Principles of Geography
 - (b) General Geography of the World.
 - (c) Particular Geography of China, Japan, Malaysia, and the Philippines.
- B. (1.) *Advanced Mathematics.*
 - (a) Algebra. (Milne's High School Algebra complete, or its equivalent.)

- (b) Plane Geometry. (Same as I. 4. (c) with more difficult problems.)
- (c) Solid Geometry, including the elementary geometry of plane and sphere. (Wentworth's New Plane and Solid Geometry, Books I-VIII.)
- (d) Trigonometry, including the solution of right-angled triangles and the use of four figure logarithms.
- (2.) *Physics*. The equivalent of Millikan and Gale's
- (a) General Physics. The C. G. S. system. Length, mass, time, velocity momentum, acceleration, force, work and power. Density and specific gravity. States of matter. Boyle's Law. The barometer.
- (b) Electricity and Magnetism.
- (c) Sound, Light, Heat.
- (d) Mechanics.
- (3.) *Chemistry*. Inorganic chemistry,—elements of chemical theory with simple laboratory exercises. (Roscoe's, or McPherson and Henderson's Elements of Chemistry.
- (4.) *Physiology and Hygiene*. (Martin's Human Body, Elementary, or Steele's.)

CANDIDATES FOR MATRICULATION MUST PASS IN ALL THE OBLIGATORY SUBJECTS AND IN TWO SUBJECTS EACH OF OPTIONAL GROUPS A. AND B.

These requirements will be changed from time to time and due notice will be given.

Course of Study.

Freshman—Arts and Science.

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
	Credits.		Credits.
Bible 1	2	Bible 1	2
English 1 and 4	5	English 1 and 4	5
Chinese 1, 4 and 6	5	Chinese 1, 4 and 6	5

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
	Credits		Credits
Civics	4	History of China	4
Biology 1	6	Chemistry 1	6
Trigonometry, or German, or Japanese	3	Analytical Geometry, or German, or Japanese	3
Total	25	Total	25

Freshman—Pre-medical.

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
	Credits		Credits
Bible 1	2	Bible 1	2
English 1 and 4	5	English 1 and 4	5
Chinese 1 and 4	3	Chinese 1 and 4	3
Chemistry 2	5	Chemistry 1	6
Biology 1	6	Biology 4	6
German 1	3	German 1	3
Trigonometry	3		
Total	27	Total	25

Sophomore—Arts and Science.

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
	Credits		Credits
Bible 2	2	Church History	2
English 2 and 5	4	English 2 and 5	4
Chinese 2, 5 and 7	5	Chinese 2, 5 and 7	5
Eastern History	3	Sociology	3
Electives	4—10	Electives	4—10
Total	18—24	Total	18—24

Sophomore—Pre-Medical

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
	Credits		Credits
Bible 2	2	Church History	2
English 5	1	English 5	1
Chinese 5 and 7	3	Chinese 5 and 7	3
Physics	6	Physics	6
Chemistry 3	6	Chemistry 4	6
German 2	3	German 2	3
Total	21	Total	21

Junior.

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
	Credits		Credits
Bible	3	Comparative Religion	2
Psychology	3	Psychology	3
Electives	11—15	Electives	11—15
Total	16—20	Total	16—20
Senior			
Bible	4	Christian Ethics	2
Electives	14—18	Electives	14—18
Total	16—20	Total	16—20

Note: A credit means one weekly period of work throughout one semester.

Requirements for Graduation.

Before graduation each student must have completed satisfactorily the prescribed studies and enough electives to meet the total minimum requirement of 150 credits, divided as follows: Freshman year, 50; Sophomore, 36; Junior, 32; Senior, 32.

A student must select two majors from the departments listed in group I (given below) and two minors selected from either group I or group II.

A major consists of a connected series of courses in a single department amounting to not less than 16 credits. Required work can not count toward a major, or a minor. A minor consists of a series of connected courses in a single department amounting to not less than 12 credits. The approval of the head of the department must be secured for each major and minor chosen.

One major shall be chosen at the beginning of the Sophomore year. Until the choice of a second major, the head of the department in which the first major is chosen is the adviser of the student.

Group I

Group II

Departments from which a Major may be chosen.

Departments in which only a Minor may be chosen.

Biology
Chemistry
Education
English
Political Science

Chinese
French
German
Japanese
Mathematics
Geology
Physics

In addition to the requirement of 150 credits, a student must secure 100 credit points. A credit point will be given for every credit of work in which a grade of 70 per cent or above has been attained. In other words, although 60 per cent is a passing grade, a student may not fall below 70 per cent in more than one third of the required number of credits.

In addition to courses taken for college credit, two periods weekly of physical education are required.

Studies pursued in institutions of similar grade will be accepted on examination in place of equivalent work in this University. Every student, however, must take at this institution the studies of the two semesters immediately preceding graduation.

After an enforced absence of an entire semester a student may be admitted to the next semester's work by special permission. During his whole course however he will not be permitted to make up outside of class more than the equivalent of one semester's work, and in the examination on such outside work he must attain a grade of at least 80 per cent. Laboratory work must be completed in class.

In order to rank as a sophomore, 42 credit hours of work must have been completed. For a junior, 78 credit hours are necessary, and for a senior, 110.

In the case of full year subjects, no credit will be given for work done till the entire course is completed.

Students will not be encouraged to finish their courses in less than four years. By taking the permissible maximum of hours, however, and a number of studies outside of class by permission, the course may be finished in three years. Mathematics or the first year of not more than three languages, may be taken outside. In the case of languages, the second year must be finished before credit for the first year will be given. Whether finishing in four or three years, the student will be required to pay tuition fees amounting to \$200 for the entire course or an amount proportional to the number of credit hours of work taken under the direction of Fukien Christian University.

Fees

The following fees are to be paid at the opening of each semester:

Tuition and Room Rent.....	\$25.00
Electric Light.....	2.00
Athletics and other student activities	.60

LABORATORY FEES

Chemistry 1	1.00
Chemistry 2, 3 and 4.....	2.00
Biology.....	1.00
Physics.....	1.00
Fee for those taking matriculation examination	1.00
Special examination.....	1.00
Late registration or late payment of fees.....	2.00
Diploma fee	10.00

Students must purchase the required textbooks. In the Students Boarding Club board may be obtained at about \$3.30 per Month.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

BIBLE AND RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

1. **BIBLICAL HISTORY.** The aim will be to enable the student to live through the time in which the books of the Bible were written and appreciate the development of the Christian religion.

Two periods weekly throughout the year. Required of Freshmen.

2. **THE APOSTOLIC AGE.** The growth of the early church and its lessons for the Christian Church in China.

Two periods weekly, first semester. Required of Sophomores.

3. **THE LIFE OF CHRIST.** Its historical setting and its significance for the world to-day.

Two periods weekly, first semester. Required of Juniors.

4. **THE HEBREW PROPHETS.** Their religious and ethical teachings and their message for China.

Two periods weekly, first semester. Required of Seniors.

5. **CHURCH HISTORY.** How the teachings of the New Testament have been translated into creeds, institutions, sacrificial living and social progress.

Two periods weekly, second semester. Required of Sophomores.

6. **COMPARATIVE RELIGION.** Characteristics and growth of the Chinese religious system and its relation to the social condition of the people.

Two periods weekly, second semester. Required of Juniors.

7. **CHRISTIAN ETHICS.** The social and ethical teachings of Jesus, and their application to the problems of modern life.

Two periods weekly, second semester. Required of seniors.

BIOLOGY

1. **ELEMENTARY BIOLOGY.** General principles and various phases of the subject.

Three recitation and three laboratory periods weekly, first semester. Required of Freshmen.

2. **HEREDITY AND EUGENICS.** Heredity, variation, mendelism, etc., and the application of these principles to man and the improvement of the human race.

Two periods weekly, first semester. Elective.

3. **GENERAL ZOOLOGY.** The animal kingdom and its relation to man. Anatomy, classification, life histories and economic importance of animals.

Two recitation and two laboratory periods weekly, first semester. Elective after Freshman year.

4. **PARASITOLOGY.** A study of animal parasites, especially emphasizing those that affect man, their life histories and means of eradicating them.

Two laboratory and two lecture periods per week, second semester. Required of Freshmen taking Pre-Medical course. Elective for others after Freshman year, with Biology 3 as pre-requisite.

BUSINESS PRACTISE.

Lecture and practise work in the elements of book-keeping also text book and lectures on business methods, especially considering those current in China.

Two periods weekly, one semester. Elective after Freshman year.

CHEMISTRY.

I. Inorganic Chemistry.

Recitations based on Smith's Inorganic Chemistry, laboratory practice and occasional lectures. First and second semesters.

Three lectures throughout the year, two laboratory periods the first and three the second semester.

Required of Pre-Medical Freshmen.

2. Elementary Practical Chemistry.

Recitations and laboratory practice designed to give some knowledge of fundamental chemical laws as well as an insight into the practical applications of chemistry in modern life. Second semester.

Three recitations and three laboratory periods weekly.

Required of Freshmen not taking course 1.

3. Qualitative Analysis.

Lectures, laboratory practice, and recitations designed to give facility in analysing mixtures of the commoner bases and acids. Second semester.

Two lectures and four laboratory periods weekly.

Prerequisite: Course 1 or Course 2.

Required of Pre-Medical Sophomores.

4. Organic Chemistry.

Lectures and recitations upon the principles of organic chemistry, and laboratory practice. First semester.

Three lectures and three laboratory periods weekly.

Prerequisite: Course 1. or Course 2.

Required of Pre-Medical Sophomores.

CHINESE.

1. **HISTORY. SHIH CHI.** A view of the history of China in its most important periods.

Two periods weekly throughout the year. Required of Freshmen.

2. **HISTORY. Han Shu.** An intensive study of the periods of the first and second Han dynasties.

Two periods weekly throughout the year. Required of Sophomores.

3. **HISTORY. T'UNG CHIEN TSUAN YAO.** A more extended view of certain of the more important periods of Chinese history.

Hours to be arranged. Elective after Sophomore year.

4. LANGUAGE. The period of the T'ang and Sung Dynasties. A study of the style of these dynasties. Weekly essay writing.

Three periods weekly throughout the year. Required of Freshmen.

5. LANGUAGE. A continuation of Course 4.

Three periods weekly throughout the year. Required of Sophomores.

6. LITERATURE. TSO CH'UAN.

Two periods weekly throughout the year. Required of Freshmen.

7. LITERATURE. TSO CH'UAN. (continued)

Two periods weekly throughout the year. Required of Sophomores.

8. LITERATURE. Selections from advanced classics of the different dynasties, especially from "Ching Shih Wen Pien" of the Ching dynasty.

Hours to be arranged. Elective after Sophomore year.

ENGLISH

1. FRESHMAN LITERATURE. Intensive studies of the simple American and English classics, such as Evangeline, Ivanhoe, and Treasure Island. Practice in public speaking.

Four periods weekly throughout the year. Required of all Freshmen.

2. SOPHOMORE LITERATURE. Survey of the History of American and English Literature.

Three periods weekly throughout the year. Required of all Sophomores except pre-medical students.

3. ELECTIVE for Juniors and Seniors. Given in successive terms.

Three periods weekly.

(a.) Shakespeare. Three plays.

(b.) The English Essay.

(c.) English Poetry,

(d.) English Fiction.

4. FRESHMAN COMPOSITION. One period weekly. Required of all Freshmen.

5. SOPHOMORE COMPOSITION. One period weekly. Required of all Sophomores.

6. ADVANCED COMPOSITION. One period weekly. Elective for Juniors and Seniors.

FRENCH

1. ELEMENTARY FRENCH. Reading, conversation, composition and grammar.

Four periods weekly throughout the year. Elective after Freshman year.

2. SECOND YEAR FRENCH. Easy classics. Composition work.

Three periods weekly throughout the year. Elective.

GERMAN

1. ELEMENTARY GERMAN. Reading, conversation, composition and grammar.

Three periods weekly throughout the year. Required of Pre-medical Freshmen, and elective for all others.

2. SECOND YEAR GERMAN. Stories and easy classics. Introduction to scientific German. Composition work.

Three periods weekly throughout the year. Required of Pre-Medical Sophomores, and elective for all others.

JAPANESE

1. ELEMENTARY JAPANESE.

Three periods weekly throughout the year. Elective.

2. SECOND YEAR JAPANESE. Reading of current periodicals and literary and scientific works. Conversation and composition.

Three periods weekly throughout the year. Elective.

MATHEMATICS

1. TRIGONOMETRY. Plane and Spherical.

Three periods weekly first semester. Elective for Freshmen.

2. ANALYTICAL GEOMETRY.

Three periods weekly, second semester. Elective for Freshmen.

3. CALCULUS. Differential and Integral.

Three periods weekly throughout the year. Elective after Freshman year. Prerequisite, Mathematics 1 and 2.

PHYSICS

1. ELEMENTARY PHYSICS. A general view of fundamental physical laws, their working and application.

Recitation and laboratory work four periods weekly.

Required of Freshmen not presenting physics for entrance.

2. ADVANCED PHYSICS. A general course in theory and practice.

Three recitation and three laboratory periods weekly. Elective after Freshman year.

POLITICAL SCIENCE.

1. HISTORY OF CHINA. The main features of China's development with emphasis upon modern times and present day problems.

Four periods weekly, second semester. Required of Freshmen.

2. EASTERN HISTORY. Japan, Siberia and the Philippines and their relations with China.

Three periods weekly first semester. Required of Sophomores.

3. MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY. A course aiming to enable the student to catch up with his own times and to read the newspapers intelligently.

Four periods weekly, first semester. Elective after Sophomore year.

4. GOVERNMENT. A study based on modern constitutions and applied to Chinese conditions.

Four periods weekly, second semester. Elective after Sophomore year.

5. CIVICS. What society does and ought to do for the individual and what groups of individuals can and ought to do for themselves and other groups.

Four periods weekly, first semester. Required of Freshmen.

6. SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS. An approach to the study of sociology through the concrete problems of the family, growth of population, poverty, crime, etc.

Three periods weekly, second semester. Required of Sophomores.

7. OUTLINES OF SOCIOLOGY. Social Evolution, Social Control, Social Pathology, and Methods of Social Investigation.

Three periods weekly, throughout the year. Elective after Sophomore year.

PSYCHOLOGY, PHILOSOPHY AND EDUCATION

1. GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY.

Three periods weekly, throughout the year. Required of Juniors.

2. HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY.

Four periods weekly, throughout the year. Elective after Sophomore year.

3. METHODS OF STUDY AND OF TEACHING.

Four periods weekly, second semester. Elective after Sophomore year.

4. EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION.

Four periods weekly, first semester. Elective after Sophomore year.

ROLL OF STUDENTS

1918.

SENIORS.

元 希 陳	Ch'en Hsi Yuan	廈 門
靖 周	Chou Chin	福 州
聖 仁 黃	Huang Jen Sheng	漳 州
潮 文 丁	Ting Wen Ch'ao	福 州
盍 著 吳	Wu Chu K'uei	廈 門
茲 念 葉	Yeh Nien Tzu	福 州

JUNIORS

才 汝 張	Chang Ju T'sai	福 州
培 祖 鄭	Cheng Tsu P'ei	興 化
蔗 鴻 邱	Chiu Hung Piao	廣 東
樞 爲 謝	Hsieh Wei Shu	福 州
珊 紹 許	Hsu Shao Shan	興 化
潤 景 林	Lin Ching Jun	廈 門
生 潤 林	Lin Jun Sheng	福 州
澤 世 林	Lin Shih Tse	福 州
倫 秉 劉	Lin Ping Lun	福 州
厚 君 馬	Ma Chun Hou	福 州
愷 書 王	Wang Shu Kai	福 州
昌 際 王	Wang Chi Ch'ang	福 州
炳 文 吳	Wu Wen Ping	廈 門
齡 仲 楊	Yang Chung Ling	福 州
基 登 阮	Yuan Deng Gi	福 州

SOPHOMORES

常 公 張	Chang Kung Ch'ang	福 州
蕃 郁 章	Chang Yu Fan	福 州
成 璋 陳	Chen Chang Cheng	福 州
岩 端 諸	Chen Chu Yen	福 州
端 福 式	Chen Fu Tuan	福 州
湘 漢 維	Chen Shih Hsiang	福 州
漢 榮 昌	Chen Wei Hang	長 樂
榮 益 惠	Cieng Chang Jung	南 安
道 品 守	Cheng Hui I	" "
品 祐 立	Cheng Shou Tao	" "
祐 天 士	Chu Li P'in	" "
珍 宗 嘉	He Tien Hu	" "
訥 惠 聖	Hsu Shu Chen	" "
述 英 述	Hsu Tsung Ne	" "
英 訓 亦	Huang Chia Hui	廈 門
訓 夏 勤	Li Sheng Shu	福 州
周 書 馨	Lin Shu Ying	福 州
坦 容 永	Liu I Hsun	福 州
	P'u Hsi Hsia	福 州
	Shih Shih Ch'in	福 州
	T'sao Ch'eng Chou	武 邵
	Wang Chia Shu	南 安
	Wang Tiao Hsin	福 州
	Wang Tiao T'an	福 州
	Yu Yung Jung	廈 門

FRESHMEN

張	Chang Chiu Fan	福州
陳	Chang Wei Chuan	福州
陳	Ch'en Ching Chi	福州
陳	Ch'en Hsi En	福州
陳	Ch'en Hsing Yueh	福州
周	Ch'en Teng Ao	福州
莊	Chou Tien Lin	福州
謝	Chuang Li Chou	福州
許	H-ieh Ting Nien	福州
洪	Hsu Tao Yu	福州
高	Hung Shen	福州
郭	Kao Hsiao Ch'ing	福州
藍	Kao Wen Chen	福州
李	Kuo Ping Chang	福州
李	Lan-Ch'un Ch'ih	福州
李	Li Chung Ming	福州
李	Li Teng Shui	福州
李	Li Ting Ch'iu	福州
林	Lin Lien E	福州
林	Lin Pi	福州
林	Lin Sheng Hua	福州
孫	Lin Tao Hsuan	福州
孫	Sun Kuang Ya	福州
丁	T'an Yu Shan	福州
翁	Ting Ming Chien	福州
吳	Weng Hui Lan	福州
吳	Wu Caung Lin	福州
吳	Wu Yuan Fen	福州
揚	Yang Ming Sheng	福州
尤	Yu Tsung Chih	福州
張		福州
趙		福州
陳		福州
鄭		福州
江		福州
江		福州
謝		福州
許		福州
許		福州
黃		福州
郭		福州
李		福州
林		福州
林		福州
包		福州
孫		福州
王		福州
葉		福州

SPECIALS

張	Chan Hsien Wen	福州
趙	Chao I Hao	福州
陳	Ch'en Chen Hua	福州
鄭	Chen Ying	福州
鄭	Chen Chao Kuang	福州
江	Chen Yu I	福州
江	Chiang Hsuan Lun	福州
謝	Chiang T'ao	福州
許	Hsieh Chih Yao	福州
許	Hsu Shih Chi	福州
許	Hsu Shu Ming	福州
許	Hsu Yu Chien	福州
黃	Huang Li Kang	福州
郭	Kuo Ping Sheng	福州
李	Li Shan Chin	福州
林	Lin Chiang Sheng	福州
林	Lin Huo Cheng	福州
林	Lin Ping Jen	福州
包	Pao Hung Keng	福州
孫	Sun Shao Tsu	福州
王	Wang Ch'ao Chieng	福州
葉	Yeh Fu Hsiang	福州
張		福州
趙		福州
陳		福州
鄭		福州
江		福州
江		福州
謝		福州
許		福州
許		福州
黃		福州
郭		福州
李		福州
林		福州
林		福州
包		福州
孫		福州
王		福州
葉		福州

STUDENTS OF FOOCHOW UNION MEDICAL SCHOOL
TAKING WORK IN
FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY.

Third Year.

幹成徐	Hsu Cheng Kan	部水州福
清水唐	T'ang Shui Ching	門西州福
民佑吳	Wu Yu Ming	樂長州福

Second Year.

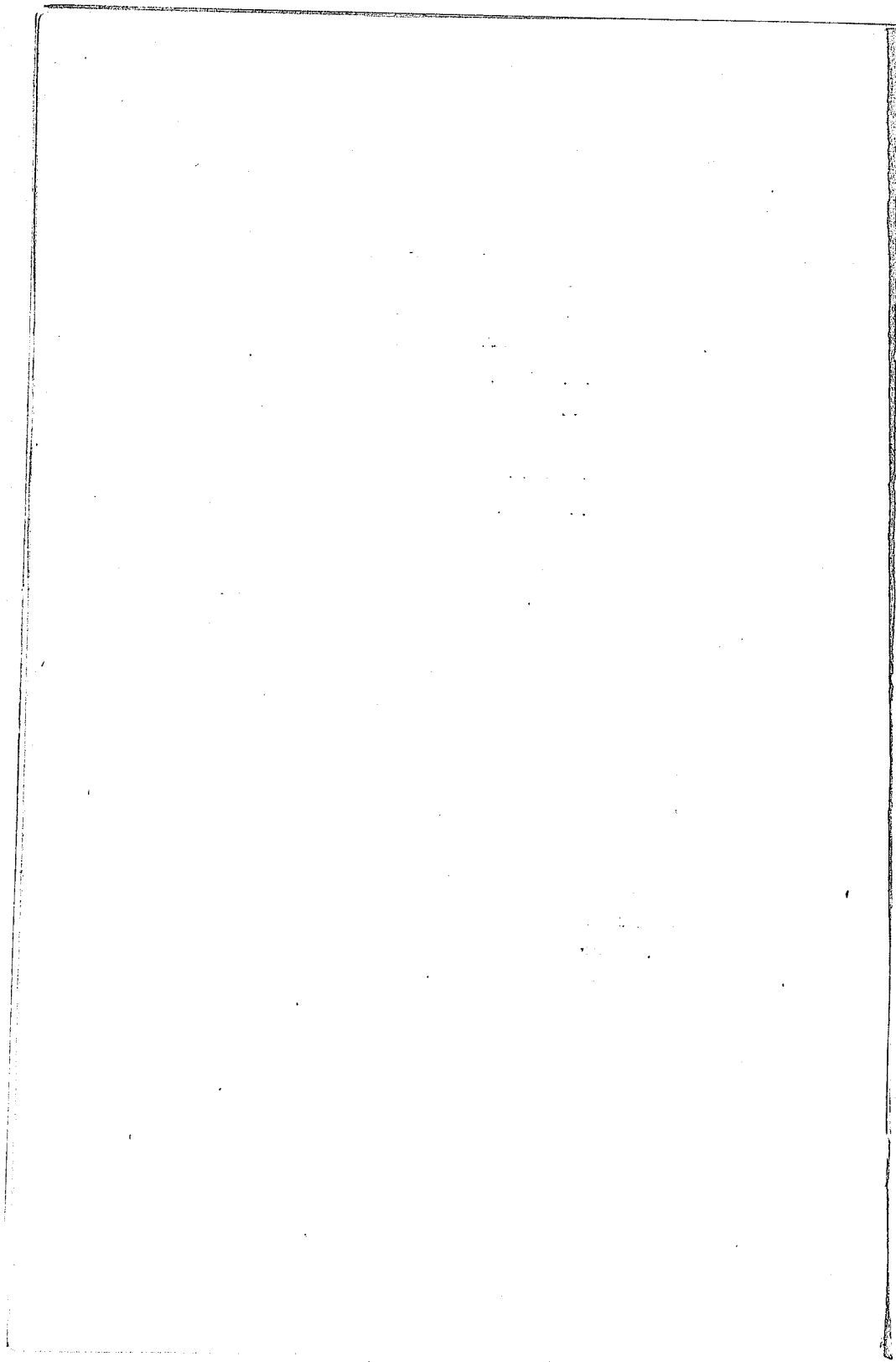
德榮章	Chang Iung Te	台南州福
明尚陳	Chen Shang Ming	安潮東廣
樑世許	Hsu Shih Liang	台南州福
騰世郭	Kuo T'eng	嶼後州福
辰良林	Lin Liang Chen	台南州福
福求劉	Liu Chiu Fu	清福州福
寬宗倪	Ni Tsung Kuang	洲快州福
傑世湯	T'ang Hsih Chieh	街橫台南

First Year.

岩夢張	Chang Meng Yen	頭汕東廣
磐頌陳	Chen Sung P'an	台南州福
峰上江	Chiang Shang Teng	台府寧建
心子謝	Hsieh Tzu Hsin	台南州福
標文黃	Huang Wen Yn	台田莆化興
英黃黃	Huang Ying	門西州福
西育黃	Huang Yu Hsi	清閩州福
全壽蠟	I Shou Chuan	田莆化興
藩屏林	Lin Ping Fau	台南州福
慧逸王	Wang I Hui	" "

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Bulletin No. 5

1921
CHINA UNION UNIVERSITIES
CENTRAL OFFICE
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June 1, 1921.
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FUKIEN-Announcement
(College of Arts & Sciences Catalogue)

FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FOOCHOW, CHINA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

CATALOGUE

1920-1921

ANNOUNCEMENT

1921-1922

Foochow, China

Published by the University

1921.

CATALOGUE

OF

FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

1920-1921

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Foochow, China.

1921.

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Dean.

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Frederick Paul Beach, M.A., Graduate, U.T.S.

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Harold Arthur Bedient, M.A.,

Chemistry.

Norvil Beeman, M.A.,

Chemistry.

Raymond Bernard Blakney, Graduate, B.U.S.T.

Mathematics.

Ch'en Hai Ao, Chu-Jen,

Chinese History.

Ch'en Ch'iung, Chu-Jen,

Chinese Classics.

Jesse Earl Gossard, M.D.,

College Physician.

Claude Rupert Kellogg, M.A.,

Biology.

*.....

Botany.

Kuo Hsi Fen, Graduate, Chekiang Railway College

Chinese Philosophy.

Homin Leopold Lin, M.A.,
Education and Social Science.

† F. C. Martin, B. Mech. E. (Melb.), B. Sc. Eng. (London),
Physics.

*
Electricity

Clarence Alvin Neff, M.A., Graduate, U.T.S.
Sociology and History.

‡ Charles Kenneth Parker, B.A.,
History and French.

Clement Moore Lacey Sites, Ph. D.,
Bible and Social Science.

Wang Tiao Hsin, B.A., (1921),
Chemistry.

Wang Yen Ung,
Japanese.

◆◆◆◆◆
OTHER OFFICERS

Hsu Tao Yu,
Purchasing Agent.

Alva Winfield Knoll, B.A.,
Secretary to the President.

Lin Shih Tse, B.A.,
Assistant in Athletics.

Clarence Benjamin Mills,
Construction Engineer.

Yuan Deng Gi, B.A.,
Registrar.

Wu Ch'ao Lien,
Librarian.

† Absent, 1921.

* Appointment to be made.

‡ Absent, 1921-1922.

**PROVISIONAL CHARTER
OF
FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY**

The University of the State of New York.

This instrument witnesseth that the Regents of the University of the State of New York have granted this provisional charter incorporating Charles W. Congdon, Howard C. Robbins, William W. Carmán, William I. Chamberlain, William E. Strong, Samuel Thorne, Jr., John F. Goucher, William H. S. Demarest, John W. Wood, Frank Mason North and William Bancroft Hill and their associates and successors, under the corporate name of Fukien Christian University, to be located at Foochow, in the Province of Fukien, in China, with twelve trustees or more, as hereinafter provided, to be at first eleven persons named as incorporators, and one other to be chosen by them to complete their board, to hold, the first four, through the year 1918, the second four, through the year 1919, and the last four, through the year 1920, and their successors to hold for terms of three years to be chosen, four each year, one by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, one by the Church Missionary Society for Africa and the East, one by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and one by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America.

In furtherance of its intended aiding of youth in China to acquire literary, scientific and professional education, the university may establish and maintain elementary, secondary and higher departments; but it shall not have power to confer degrees, except such as shall be authorized by the absolute charter by which this provisional one will be replaced, if within five years the corporation shall acquire resources and equipment, of the value of at least five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000), available for its use and support and sufficient and suitable for its chartered

Homin Leopold Lin, M.A.,
Education and Social Science.

† F. C. Martin, B. Mech. E. (Melb.), B. Sc. Eng. (London),
Physics.

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purposes, in the judgment of the Regents of the University of this State, and be maintaining an institution of usefulness and character satisfactory to them; and, until the granting of the absolute charter, suitable degrees of the University of the State of New York will be conferred upon the graduates of the university hereby incorporated who, in the judgment of the Regents, shall duly earn the same.

Other incorporated missionary organizations may, at any time, be affiliated with and made constituent, trustee-electing members of the corporation of the university, by the favoring vote of the managing boards of all its then existing such constituent bodies; and each such so added constituent body shall be entitled to choose as its representative, or representatives, to hold for a term of three years, an additional associate member, or members, not exceeding three, as the vote of affiliation shall provide, of the board of trustees of the university, and to choose, each three years, a successor, or successors, to such representative trustee, or trustees, to hold for a like term.

Granted June 6, 1918 by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, executed under their seal and recorded in their office. Number 2767.

PLINY T. SEXTON,

Chancellor.

THOS. E. FINEGAN,

Acting President of the University.

HISTORICAL STATEMENT

At the invitation of the Reverend John F. Goucher, D.D., a meeting was held of those interested in the higher Christian education for men in Fukien Province on March 25, 1911. There were present from America, Amoy, Hinghwa, and Foochow, representatives of the several missions of the Province. After discussion, the following motion was passed: "That in order to promote the welfare of China on a scale corresponding to her present needs, to disseminate the highest form of western learning and to enable China to achieve the highest form of national life we consider that it is not only desirable, but essential to establish in the Province of Fukien a Christian union university in which all the Protestant denominations may join and which shall include bachelor, post-graduate, and professional courses."

A committee representing each of the six missions at work in Fukien Province met at different times and upon all the missions of the Province expressing themselves in sympathy with the proposal of establishing a Christian university, drew up proposals relating to the standard of admission, the medium of instruction, the location, and the financial responsibility of the co-operating missions. A constitution was later drafted, approved by the missions, and in principle, by the home boards.

After the constitution was approved it was felt that a definite start should be made with the college of Liberal Arts of the University. During informal discussions in 1914 it was discovered that there were then fifty-four students of college grade in the upper two classes of the three colleges in Foochow. These men were being taught practically the same subjects, using similar apparatus and employing the time of three times as many teachers as would be required if they were brought together in one institution. After these discussions Dr. John F. Goucher, member of the Continuation Committee of the Edinburgh Conference and Chairman of its Committee on Christian Education in the Mission Field again visited Foochow. In addressing the Foochow members of the Committee, Dr. Goucher dwelt on the superb opportunity of Foochow as the location of a large university. It was far removed from the centers where large universities are growing up. It had a large number of middle schools as feeders; it had a large Christian constituency. It had a people who were multiplying rapidly and migrating in large numbers to the islands southeast

of Asia whose commercial life they were practically dominating. He advised the members of the committee to unite the two upper classes in the three colleges at Foochow with those of college grade at Amoy, Swatow, Hinghwa, and Shaowu and establish the Fukien Union College in a central location; then affiliate the union professional schools already organized with the Fukien Union College. Dr. Goucher visited Amoy with Bishop Lewis and made similar propositions. Further consultation and discussion with the Amoy missionaries resulted in the approval of the general plans, a tentative curriculum, requirements for entrance, and finally the organization of Fukien Union College.

The building owned by the Foochow Union Normal School was rented, Prof. E. C. Jones was elected President of the institution, and a faculty was assembled from among the missionaries and prominent Chinese scholars. Fukien Union College opened its doors in February 1916 with eighty-one students, fifty-one in the freshman class, twenty-seven in the sophomore class, and three special students.

On June 6th, 1918 the University of the State of New York granted a provisional charter to twelve trustees which gives them power to establish departments of all grades from primary to graduate and to give suitable certificates and degrees in conjunction with the Regents. After certain conditions are met, the provisional charter will be replaced by an absolute charter.

In 1918 the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation made a very generous grant to the University for buildings and equipment for the departments of biology, chemistry and physics, partly conditional on the University's providing certain amounts. The grant enables the University to do work of high grade in the several departments benefited and provide excellent instruction under unusually advantageous conditions for students of pre-medical courses and others specializing in science.

A beautiful site has been purchased at the foot of Kushan, overlooking the Min River, which is admirably adapted to the striking location of buildings and for athletic purposes. It comprises fifty acres of plain and hill. With the fifty or more buildings and residences necessary to accommodate students and teachers, it will soon become a landmark in this beautiful valley.

Library.

The University is gradually acquiring books, both in English and Chinese, which bear upon the work in the several departments. The Carnegie Institution of Washington has very kindly made the University library the repository in this part of China for all of its publications. Purchase has recently been made of two large sets of Chinese books which will form a basis for enlargement in this department. It is hoped that Chinese literary families with large collections of books will make the University library a place where their books may be cared for properly and used to advantage. Complete files of some of the more important scientific magazines have been started and others will be obtained as needed.

Museum

Among other things the museum contains the basis for a good collection of minerals and rocks. The Philadelphia Museums have kindly presented the University with their Geographical Collection of products giving in series various vegetable and mineral substances from their origin to the manufactured product. Several manufacturers in the United States have kindly sent samples of their products for exhibition in the Museum.

Religious Instruction

All regular students in the University have as part of their assigned work the study of the Bible and religion in semi-weekly classes. Each student is also required to attend Chapel exercises with regularity. Church attendance is not required. The aim is to put attendance at church upon a high plane and to inculcate the idea that presence in church means worship and service. All Christian students are encouraged to select some church in the neighborhood where help is needed and to perform some service in connection with the life of that church. Students now are teaching Sunday School classes, interpreting for foreign speakers, singing in choirs, leading singing with the cornet, etc., etc. in many neighboring churches.

Civic Welfare Work.

All freshmen and sophomores are required to take the course; the upper classmen may do the work of this course or its equivalent in the practical application of knowledge gained in

other courses. The activities are adequately varied to challenge the interest and ability of practically every student in the University. Men with scientific leanings may choose either the Agricultural or Sanitation Groups; those of different bent may choose the Educational or Boys' Work Groups.

Here is a sample list of instructions to a group for observation and report:

- a. Food exposed to flies on the street.
- b. Condition of food and vegetables for sale.
- c. Condition of drains, public and private,
 1. How deep and where leading.
 2. Content: water, filth, nightsoil, etc.
 3. Condition of privies.
- d. Rooms,
 1. Sleeping rooms: beds should be on second floor.
 2. Position of living rooms in relation to kitchen, pig-sty, etc., etc.
 3. How much light enters the rooms.
 4. Ventilation.

The Educational Group was in 1921 subdivided into five others, each of which was assigned to teach along one of the following lines: Music, Games, Chinese, Mandarin, Religion. A third group is the Boys' Work Group whose purpose is to organize boys of a village, school boys and gamins, into clubs where they can learn and practise a greater fellowship with one another.

Athletics.

The University works for a triple ideal, and aims to develop the physique of its students as the only adequate basis for a vigorous mind and disciplined spirit. Physical exercise is required throughout the college course. Each day's schedule begins with light callisthenics a half hour before breakfast. This is required of every dormitory student. Two afternoons of each week are devoted to supervised games and at the same time the students are trained in the elementary movements

of broad jumping, high jumping, shot put, etc. The organization of teams is left almost entirely to student initiative; a coach is provided for the training of various teams but their organization and the arrangement of inter-school schedules rests with the students.

College Physician.

Students out of health have the privilege of consulting the college physician free of charge. The aim is to keep the entire student body in good physical trim.

Extension Work.

In biology one of the most promising fields is sericulture. The mulberry and the silkworm do well in this Province but the silk produced is insufficient for local consumption, because the worms are reared by old methods and diseases are rampant. A number of trips have been made to the silkproducing areas and the people are realizing the need of more modern methods in their work. A society of over one hundred members has been formed for the purpose of introducing more improved methods. The zoology department is making a study of the different varieties of worms, both local and foreign, in order to select those best suited to the climate and condition of this Province. They are also examining moths for pebrine and the selection of disease-free eggs. They are also studying marketing connections with a view to helping the farmers to those most advantageous.

The department of zoology has also been interested in animal husbandry. White leghorn chickens have been introduced into a number of villages. The department has also inaugurated in several villages the scientific selection of rice seed. The follow-up work which is impossible at the present time is the chief obstacle to carrying on this work successfully.

The chemistry department desires to extend the use of its laboratory facilities and equipment, through its teaching staff and its students, to the service of the community at large. It is regretted that so few opportunities of this kind offered during the past year could be accepted. But with increased equipment, laboratory room, and teaching staff it is hoped that the department may soon be able to assume a large share in the solution of problems of chemical investigation and research.

Student Council.

The Student Council is composed of two representatives from each college class and the faculty. This body functions primarily as a legislative and executive agent in many student activities. In addition, it offers opportunity for faculty and students to meet upon common ground for the purpose of discussing questions of mutual interest and of making recommendations to the proper authorities. The Student Council is steadily assuming a larger place in the life of the University and looks forward to the time when the student body feels ready to take over even a larger share of the responsibilities of self-government.

Young Men's Christian Association.

The religious activities of the students center largely in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association. The Association holds general religious meetings weekly, and under its auspices are held the Voluntary Bible Study classes in which almost the entire student body is enrolled. The members of the Association also conduct a free night school for apprentices and boys nearby who have no other opportunity for study. Receptions are given to the new students at the beginning of each term. A social meeting, usually in the form of a musicale, is held each semester.

Student Volunteer Band

Those of the student body who have resolved to give their lives to the Christian ministry have organized a Student Volunteer Band. The eight members by close association centering on a common purpose,—the spread of the Kingdom of God in China,—are a strong nucleus of religious influence in the institution.

The Science Club

The Science Club is an organization of students and members of the Faculty which has for its purpose the stimulation of interest in scientific research and study. Papers are prepared by members on various subjects and presented at the meetings. Reports are made on items of latest scientific interest, and encouragement is given to all to take part in the informal discussions. Another important function of the club is the opportunity for fellowship between teacher and student offered by a social hour at the close of the discussions.

Band

The University has at its disposal instruments for a brass band of thirteen pieces. The students have the use of these instruments and are thus afforded the privilege of learning music and attaining proficiency on brass instruments, which is becoming great asset in China especially for those who go into teaching.

Glee Club

Those students most interested in singing have the opportunity of cultivating their gifts in this direction in the University Glee Club. Opportunity is given at public meetings during the year for the appearance of the Glee Club, and an annual concert has come to be a very creditable performance.

English Speaking Society.

The freshman class is organized as a Literary Society which meets one double period each week. The society elects officers every month in order to give every man practice in conducting public discussion. Members are assigned topics suitable for an oration or address. Current events are reported by the members weekly. Public questions are debated, thus developing ease in the use of English and self-confidence in public speech, and, in addition, stimulating thought on questions of importance in China's era of change.

Summer School.

Students in the higher classes of the University annually conduct in the University buildings a summer school for students of middle schools who need help in maintaining their place in those schools, or who are preparing for the University matriculation examination. This school serves to give University students valuable experience and to increase the connection between the University and students whose preparation has been meager.

Book Store

Economy in tools is a mistake for a good workman. Consequently every effort is made to obtain the best textbooks possible. In order to make necessary changes of textbooks as easy as possible for the students, books are imported by the University and sold at approximately cost price at the University Book Store.

REQUIREMENTS FOR MATRICULATION

New students must comply with the following regulations:

- (1) They must fill out the application form (which may be obtained from the Dean) and return same before the date set for examinations.
- (2) They must present a letter of recommendation as to character and scholarship from the principal of the school where they last studied.
- (3) Those who are graduates of middle schools of standard grade must pass Entrance Examinations in oral Mandarin, written Classical Chinese and oral and written English.
- (4) Other applicants must pass the following

Entrance Examinations

I. OBLIGATORY SUBJECTS.

- (1) English:
 - (a) Composition.
 - (b) Grammar. (Nesfield's Grammar or equivalent. Sentence analysis, Direct and Indirect Narration, Punctuation, etc.)
 - (c) Conversation, Reading and Dictation.
 - (d) Questions on a standard English classic, e.g. Tales from Shakespeare, Hiawatha, Twice Told Tales, Robinson Crusoe, The Sketch Book.
- (2) Mandarin. Conversation.
- (3) Classical Chinese. Composition.
- (4) Mathematics.
 - (a) Arithmetic. Milne's, White's, Wentworth's, or equivalent.
 - (b) Algebra—through easy Quadratic Equations.
 - (c) Plane Geometry. Milne's or Wentworth's.

II. OPTIONAL SUBJECTS.

Two subjects each from groups A and B must be selected for examination.

A. HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY.

- (1) History of China, Greece and Rome. (Myers' or Barnes'.)
- (2) Medieval and Modern History.
- (3) Modern History.
- (4) Geography. Principles of Geography of China and the Pacific Ocean.

B. SCIENCE.

- (1) Advanced Mathematics.
 - (a) Algebra complete.
 - (b) Plane Geometry, more difficult problems than above. [1. 4. (c.)]
 - (c) Solid Geometry. Wentworth's New Plane and Solid Geometry, Books I-VIII.)
 - (d) Trigonometry, including the solution of right-angled triangles and the use of four-figure logarithms.
- (2) Physics. (Millikan and Gale's or equivalent.)
- (3) Chemistry. (McPherson and Henderson's Elements of Chemistry.) Simple Inorganic Chemistry.
- (4) Physiology and Hygiene.

TRANSFER OF CREDITS

Studies of similar grade pursued in other institutions will be accepted in place of equivalent work in this University. Those requesting credit for such studies will be required to give satisfactory evidence of the completion of work for which credits are desired. Every student must take at this institution the studies of the two semesters immediately preceding graduation.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

A limited number of special students may be admitted by the approval of the Dean. Tuition fees of \$2.00 per credit hour are charged these students.

MEDIUM OF INSTRUCTION

The medium of instruction for the present is English, though it is hoped to introduce parallel courses in Mandarin Chinese at as early a date as possible.

REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION

ANNUAL CREDIT HOUR STANDARD.

An hour of credit represents for a Freshman, $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours' work, study and recitation or laboratory; for a Sophomore, Junior or Senior, 3 hours' work, study and recitation or, laboratory. The standard requirement per semester is Freshmen, 18, Sophomore 16; Junior, 16; Senior 16; that is, for graduation, 132 semester credits.

MAJORS

A major consists of a series of courses amounting to not less than 24 semester hours. The major is chosen at the beginning of sophomore year; the student's proposed program of studies must at that time be approved by the Dean and by the major professor.

One major must be chosen from one of the following departments:

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| 1. Biology | 6. Philosophy |
| 2. Chemistry | 7. Physics |
| 3. Education | 8. Social Science |
| 4. English | 9. Theology. |
| 5. Mathematics | |

CREDIT POINTS.

In addition to the requirement for 132 credit hours, the student must secure 88 credit points. A credit point will be given for every credit hour of work in which a grade of 70% or over has been attained.

CIVIC WELFARE

Each Freshman is required to take one of the courses in Civic Welfare, occupying the equivalent of two hours a week for twenty weeks (from the middle of one semester to the middle of the next). Each Sophomore is expected to give the equivalent of a laboratory period of two hours a week for twenty weeks to civic welfare applications of one of his studies, under the direction of the instructor. One afternoon each week is reserved for practical work in Civic Welfare. Students of upper classes will be called upon as part of their laboratory practice in certain courses, to assist in the direction of this work.

ATHLETICS

In addition to courses taken for college credit, two periods weekly of athletics are required of all students, and morning drill for dormitory students. An annual physical examination is given to all students.

SHORT COURSE

Students will not be encouraged to finish their courses in less than four years. Under exceptional circumstances, however, special permission may be given by the Faculty for a three years' course and the semester hours adjusted accordingly. Whether finishing in four or three years, however, the student will be required to pay tuition fees amounting to \$200 for the entire course or an amount proportional to the number of credit hours of work taken under the direction of Fukien Christian University.

DEGREES

The degree of Bachelor of Arts is conferred on completion of the course of study and of all other requirements.

GRADUATE STUDY

Facilities for graduate study are not available in all departments. The aim is to develop graduate courses in the departments which more directly bear upon solving the social, economic, and religious problems of the Chinese. For the present the M.A. degree is granted to those fulfilling the requirements.

GRADUATE STANDING ABROAD

Students going to American colleges from this institution have been ranked in every case as they were classified here. High grade institutions, such as Oberlin College, take the diploma of the University as admitting students to graduate courses. Students using this privilege have in every case done most excellent work in comparison with their American fellow students.

COURSE OF STUDY
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Freshmen

First Semester		Second Semester	
1 Bible.....2	2 Bible.....2	1 English: Literature...2	2 English: Literature...2
3 English: Composition...2	4 English: Composition...2	5 English: Public Speaking...1	6 English: Public Speaking...1
1 Chinese: History.....1	2 Chinese: History...1	3 Chinese: Essays.....½	4 Chinese: Essays.....½
5 Chinese: Composition...1	6 Chinese: Composition...1	1 Social Science: History of China...2	2 Social Science: Civics...2
1 Chemistry.....5	2 Biology.....5	† Civic Welfare.....1	Civic Welfare.....1
Athletics, 2 periods, no credit.	Athletics, 2 periods, no credit.	Total.....16½	

Note:—Exceptional students may elect additional hours. Students desiring to take Physics in Sophomore year may substitute Mathematics 3, 4 for Social Science 1, 2, which may be taken in Sophomore year.

* Numbers on the left refer to courses, numbers on the right to credit hours.

† Credit given in second semester.

Sophomores

First Semester		Second Semester	
3 Bible.....2	4 Bible.....2	7 English: Literature...2	8 English: Literature...2
9 English: Composition...2	10 English: Composition...2	7 Chinese: Classics.....1	8 Chinese: Classics.....1
11 Chinese: Composition...1	12 Chinese: Composition...1	9 Chinese: Essays.....½	10 Chinese: Essays.....½
3 Social Science: Sociology.....2	4 Social Science: Eastern History...2	† Civic Welfare Applications	Civic Welfare.....1
Total.....10½		Total.....11½	
Elective.....5-7	Elective.....5-7		

Juniors

First Semester		Second Semester	
5 Bible.....2	6 Bible.....2	1 Psychology.....3	2 Psychology.....3
Elective.....11-15	Elective.....11-15	Standard....16	

Seniors

First Semester		Second Semester	
7 Bible.....2	8 Bible.....2	Elective.....14	Elective.....14
Standard....16		Standard....16	

PRE-MEDICAL COURSE

In addition to the course in arts and sciences leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, special provision is made for students preparing to study medicine. The China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation by a liberal grant has enabled the University to develop largely the departments of biology, chemistry and physics. A pre-medical course is given therefore, which aims to fit students to enter high grade medical schools.

The pre-medical course consists of two years' intensive study of the natural sciences. Attention is particularly paid also to the improvement of English and Chinese as tools. Opportunity is given to obtain facility in another modern language, such as French, Japanese, or German.

Conditions of admission to the pre-medical course are the same as for ordinary matriculation in the University with the additional requirement that candidates must have pursued elementary courses in biology, chemistry, and physics before entrance. In case of failure to study these subjects before entering the University they may be taken here, but a third year may be required to complete the pre-medical course. This extra year, however, will afford time for other courses which are highly desirable in preparation for a medical course.

Freshmen	
First Semester	Second Semester
1 Bible..... 2	2 Bible..... 2
1 English: Literature... 2	2 English: Literature... 2
3 English: Composition.. 2	4 English: Composition.. 2
1 Chinese: History..... 1	2 Chinese: History... 1
5 Chinese: Composition.. 1	6 Chinese: Composition.. 1
3 Biology..... 4	4 Biology..... 4
3 Chemistry... 5	4 Chemistry..... 5
† Civic Welfare	† Civic Welfare..... 1
Mathematics: Trigonometry..... 3	
Total..... 20	Total..... 18

Sophomores

First Semester	Second Semester
3 Bible..... 2	4 Bible..... 2
9 English: Composition.. 2	10 English: Composition.. 2
11 Chinese: Composition.. 1	12 Chinese: Composition.. 1
9 Chinese: History..... 1	10 Chinese: History..... 1
5 Chemistry..... 5	6 Chemistry..... 5
1 Physics..... 5	2 Physics..... 5
Total..... 16	Total..... 16

F E E S

The following fees are to be paid at the opening of each semester on Registration Day:

Tuition.....	\$25.00
Dormitory fee.....	3.00
Student activities, athletics, etc.....	.60
Laboratory fees:	
(a) For materials in each laboratory course each semester.....	1.00
(b) Breakage deposit in each laboratory course, each semester. (Unexpended balance refunded at the end of the semester).....	2.00
Fee for matriculation examination for non-middle school graduates.....	1.00
Late registration or late payment of fees.....	2.00
Diploma fee.....	10.00

Students must purchase the required textbooks. In the Students' Boarding Club board may be obtained at about \$4.00 per month.

Student Aid

Employment is provided for a large number of students in the library, as student assistants in laboratories, and as assistants to professors in various capacities. It is not a difficult matter for a young man needing to help himself through the University to finance himself very largely by his own labors. A small amount of money is available as loans to worthy but indigent students.

The "1919" Loan Fund

Beginning with 1921, the members of the Class of 1919 will give to the University annually the sum of fifty dollars for the tuition of one student, to be loaned on the following conditions:—

1. The applicant must be of good character, good scholarship, sound body, and in need of aid.
2. He agrees to return the loan as soon as possible, beginning not later than the second year after he leaves the University.
3. He agrees to repay one month before the University opens at least \$25 each term for eight terms, or until the obligation is cancelled.
4. A guarantor, who signs the note with the borrower, shall be responsible, except in case of death, for any portion of the loan not paid by the borrower.
5. The loan is granted subject to the approval of the members of the Class of 1919.

Scholarships

Students who are of sound body, good scholarship, and excellent character may apply for scholarship aid. Applications must be filled out annually and scholarships will be assigned for a similar period.

THE WILBRAHAM ACADEMY SCHOLARSHIPS. A gift of the students and teachers of Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Massachusetts, under the auspices of the Academy Y.M.C.A., to be used in aiding needy students of excellent character, good scholarship and sound body. In 1920 the gift was over three hundred dollars.

THE HELEN LOUISE OSBORNE SCHOLARSHIP.—A bequest of the late Mrs. Jeannie H. Jennings Osborne of Southport, Connecticut, named in memory of her daughter.

A SCHOLARSHIP given annually by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Downey of New York City for the aid of needy students.

THE ROBERT W. JONES SCHOLARSHIP.—Founded by Roy H. Jones in memory of his father. The income to be used toward the tuition of a needy and worthy student.

PRIZES

By the generosity of Fukien students in New York City, prizes have been offered as follows for the year 1920-21:

1. A prize for the best essay in modern, plain Chinese on the subject, "Absolute Monarchy versus Democracy". The writer of the best essay will receive a prize of ten dollars, and of the next best, five dollars.

2. Prizes for Mandarin speaking in a debate on the subject, "Resolved: that education for the development of moral character is more important than industrial education for present day China." Each member of the winning team of three contestants will receive a prize of five dollars, and the best individual debater five dollars additional. Proficiency in language and manner of delivery to be determining factors in the award. Students from Mandarin speaking places are not eligible for the competition.

3. Athletic Prizes

A shield, on which shall be engraved the numerals of the class excelling in athletics each year, to be hung in a public place.

A second shield on which shall be engraved the names of the highest individual point winners in athletics from year to year.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

BIBLE AND RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

1. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. Required of Freshmen. Two periods weekly, first semester. Credits: 2. Textbook: Weigle, Winchester, Athearn, Pilgrim Training Course".
2. BIBLICAL HISTORY. Required of Freshmen. Two periods weekly, second semesters. Credits: 2.
3. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. Required of Sophomores. Two periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 2. Textbook: Weigle, Winchester, Athearn, "Pilgrim Training Course".
4. CHURCH HISTORY. Required of Sophomores. Two periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 2.
5. THE LIFE OF CHRIST. Required of Juniors. Two periods weekly, first semester. Credits: 2.
6. COMPARATIVE RELIGION. Required of Juniors. Two periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 2.
7. THE HEBREW PROPHETS. Required of Seniors. Two periods weekly, first semester. Credits: 2.
8. CHRISTIAN ETHICS. Required of Seniors. Two periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 2.

BIOLOGY

Fee in each laboratory course \$1.00; breakage deposit \$2.00.

2. ELEMENTARY BIOLOGY. Required of Freshmen. Two recitation and three laboratory periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 5.
3. INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY. Two recitation and three laboratory periods weekly, first semester. Credits: 5. Textbook: Galloway, Textbook of Zoology.
4. VERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY. Prerequisites: Biology 3 and permission of the instructor. Two recitations weekly, second semester; also given in first semester 1921-22. Credits: 5. Textbook: Galloway, Textbook of Zoology.

5. GENERAL ENTOMOLOGY. Two recitation and two laboratory periods weekly, first semester. Credits: 4. Textbook: Sanderson and Jackson, Elementary Entomology.

6. PARASITOLOGY. Prerequisite, Biology 3, 4. Two recitations and two laboratory periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 4. Textbook: Stitt, Parasitology.

[7. EVOLUTION. Four periods weekly, first semester. Credits: 4. Not given 1921-22. Textbook: Lull, Organic Evolution.]

9. EVOLUTION. Popular Course. Elective for Freshmen. Two periods weekly, first semester. Credits: 2. Textbook: Jordan and Kellogg, Evolution and Animal Life.

10. EUGENIC. Elective for Freshmen. Two periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 2. Textbook: Guyer, Being Well Born.

CHEMISTRY

*Fee in each laboratory course in each semester, \$1.00;
breakage deposit, \$2.00*

2. ELEMENTARY PRACTICAL CHEMISTRY. Required of Freshmen. Three recitations and two laboratory periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 5. Textbook: Black and Conant, Practical Chemistry.

3, 4. INORGANIC CHEMISTRY. Three recitations and two laboratory periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 5 in each semester.

Textbooks: (1) Smith, Inorganic Chemistry.
(2) Smith, Experimental Inorganic Chemistry.

5. QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS. Two recitations and three laboratory periods weekly, first semester. Credits: 5.
Textbooks: (1) Stieglitz, Qualitative Chemical Analysis, Vol. I.
(2) Noyes, Qualitative Chemical Analysis.

6. QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS. Two recitations and three laboratory periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 5. Textbook: Talbot, Quantitative Chemical Analysis.

7, 8. ORGANIC CHEMISTRY. Two recitations and three laboratory periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 5 in each semester. Textbook: Perkin and Kipping, Organic Chemistry.

10. APPLIED CHEMISTRY. Two recitations and three laboratory periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 5.

Textbooks: (1) Leffman, Examination of H₂O.
(2) Examination of Milk and Milk Products.
(3) Woodman, Food Analysis.

CHINESE

1, 2. HISTORY, MING AND CHING DYNASTIES. Required of Freshmen. Two periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credit: 1 in each semester.

3, 4. SELECTED ESSAYS. Required of Freshmen. One period weekly, first and second semesters. Credit: ½ in each semester.

5, 6. COMPOSITION. Required of Freshmen. Two periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credit: 1 in each semester.

7, 8. CLASSICS. Required of Sophomores. Two periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credit: 1 in each semester.

9, 10. SELECTED ESSAYS. Required of Sophomores. One period weekly, first and second semesters. Credit: ½ in each semester.

11, 12. COMPOSITION. Required of Sophomores. Two periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credit: 1 in each semester.

13, 14. PHILOSOPHY, SUNG AND MING DYNASTIES. Elective for Juniors and Seniors. Two periods weekly, first and second semester. Credit: 1 in each semester.

15, 16. SELECTED POEMS. A minor part of the course deals with the technique of the several types of Chinese poetry. Elective for Freshmen. Two periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credit: 1 in each semester.

17, 18. PHILOSOPHY, CHOU AND CHIN DYNASTIES. Elective for Sophomores. Three periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credit: 1½ in each semester.

19, 20. ADVANCED COMPOSITION. Elective for Juniors and Seniors. Two periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credit: 1 in each semester.

CIVIC WELFARE

PRACTICUM IN CIVIC WELFARE

*Credit, for Freshmen, 1 per year; for Sophomores, 1 per year.
Credit given at close of second semester.*

The following courses are offered:

BOYS' CLUBS
PUBLIC HEALTH
AGRICULTURAL IMPROVEMENT
PRIMARY SCHOOLS
REPORTING AND EDITING
TRANSLATION

EDUCATION

1, 2. CLASS-ROOM TEACHING. Elective for Sophomores and Juniors. Three periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credit: 3 in each semester.

Textbooks: (1) Freeland, Modern Elementary School Practice.
(2) Strayer, Classroom Teacher.

3. HOW TO TEACH. Elective only for Seniors except by permission. Three periods weekly, first semester. Credits: 3.
Textbook: Norsworthy and Strayer, How to Teach.

4. PRINCIPLES OF SECONDARY EDUCATION. Elective only for Seniors except by permission. Three periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 3.

Textbook: Inglis, Principles of Secondary Education.

5, 6. See PSYCHOLOGY 3, 4. Prerequisite: PSYCHOLOGY 1, 2.

Religious Education

7. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. See BIBLE 1.

9. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. See BIBLE 3.

11. CHILD PSYCHOLOGY. Elective only for Seniors except by permission. Three periods weekly, first semester. Credits: 3.

Textbook: Norsworthy and Whitley, Child Psychology.

12. CHILDHOOD RELIGION. Elective for Juniors and Seniors. Three periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 3.
Textbook: Mumford, The Dawn of Character.

ENGLISH

1, 2. LITERATURE. Required of Freshmen. Two periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 2 in each semester.

Textbooks: (1) Hughes, Tom Brown's School Days.

(2) Tolstoy's Parables.

(3) Stevenson, Treasure Island.

(4) Marden, Way to Happiness.

3, 4. COMPOSITION. Required of Freshmen. Two periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 2 in each semester.

5, 6. PUBLIC SPEAKING. Required of Freshmen. Two periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credit: 1 in each semester.

7, 8. HISTORY OF ENGLISH AND AMERICAN LITERATURE. Required of Sophomores. Two periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 2 in each semester.

Textbook: Long, English and American Literature. Supplementary lectures on living authors.

9, 10. COMPOSITION. Required of Sophomores. Two periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credit: 2 in each semester.

[11. ESSAYS. Two periods weekly, first semester. Credits: 2. Not given, 1921-22].

[12. POETRY. Two periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 2. Not given, 1921-22].

13. SHAKESPEARE. Two periods weekly, first semester. Credits: 2.

Textbooks: Merchant of Venice, Macbeth, Hamlet.

14. FICTION. Two periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 2. Textbooks to be announced.

15, 16. ADVANCED COMPOSITION. Two periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credit: 2 in each semester.

FRENCH

No credit given for the first unless the second semester's work is also taken.

1, 2. FIRST YEAR. Four periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 4 in each semester.

Textbooks: (1) Fraser and Squair, Grammar.

(2) Meras, Le Second Livre.

3, 4. SECOND YEAR. Four periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 4 in each semester.

Textbooks: (1) Fraser and Squair, Grammar.

(2) Le Temps.

(3) L' Illustration.

5, 6. ADVANCED FRENCH. A study of the more advanced parts of Fraser and Squair's Grammar, dictation and conversation in French, and reading, including short stories and drama. Two periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credit: 2 in each semester.

JAPANESE

No credit given for the first unless the second semester's work is also taken.

1, 2. FIRST YEAR. Three periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 2 in each semester.

MATHEMATICS

1. TRIGONOMETRY. Required of Pre-medical Freshmen. Three periods weekly, first semester. Credits: 3. Wells, Plane Trigonometry with Tables.

3, 4. MATHEMATICS A. (Plane Analytic Geometry and Differential Calculus). Four periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 4 in each semester.

Textbook: Woods and Bailey, A Course in Mathematics, Vol. I.

5, 6. MATHEMATICS B. (Integral Calculus, Solid Analytical Geometry, Differential Equations, etc.) Four periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 4 in each semester.

Textbook: Woods and Bailey, A Course Mathematics, Vol. II.

PHILOSOPHY

[1, 2. HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY. Elective for Juniors and Seniors. Three periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 3 in each semester. Not given, 1921-22].

3, 4. MODERN THOUGHT. Elective for Juniors and Seniors. Three periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 3 in each semester.

Textbook: Hocking, The Remaking of Human Nature.

Note.—Courses in Education, Social Science, or Theology may be added to make up a major.

PHYSICS

1, 2. COLLEGE PHYSICS. Prerequisites: Mathematics 1, 3, 4. Three recitation and two laboratory periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 5 in each semester.
Textbook: Kimball College Physics

3, 4. ADVANCED PHYSICS. Three recitation and two laboratory periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 5 in each semester.

PSYCHOLOGY

1, 2. GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY. Required of Juniors. Three periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 3 in each semester.

Textbook: Pillsbury, Essentials of Psychology.

3. EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY. Intelligence Tests. Three periods weekly, first semester. Credits: 3.
Textbook: Terman, The Measurement of Intelligence.

4. EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY. Three periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 3.
Textbook: Thorndike, Educational Psychology, one volume edition.

Note.—Psychology 1, 2, 3 and 4 are accepted as part of a Major in Education.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

1. HISTORY OF CHINA. Required of Freshmen. Two periods weekly, first semester. Credits: 2.

Textbook: Latourette, Development of China.

2. CIVICS. Required of Freshmen. Two periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 2.

Textbook: Beard, American Citizenship.

3. ELEMENTARY SOCIOLOGY. Required of Sophomores. Two periods weekly, first semester. Credits: 2.

Textbook: (1) Ellwood, Sociology and Modern Social Problems.

(2) Henderson, Social Programs in the West
(Chinese Edition.)

4. EASTERN HISTORY. Required of Sophomores. Two periods weekly, second semester. Credits: 2.

Textbook: Hornbeck, Centemporary Far Eastern Politics.

5, 6. PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS. Three periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 3 in each semester.

Textbook: Carver, Principles of Political Economy.

[7, 8: COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT. Credits: 3. Not given, 1921-22.]

Textbook: Lowell, Greater European Governments.

9, 10. EUROPEAN HISTORY. Three periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 3 in each semester.

11, 12. ADVANCED SOCIOLOGY. Three periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 3 in each semester.

THEOLOGY

Not open to Sophomores

[1, 2. **OUTLINES OF THEOLOGY.** Three periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 3 in each semester. Not given, 1921-22.]

3, 4. **MODERN THEOLOGY.** A study of some significant new books. Three periods weekly, first and second semesters. Credits: 3 in each semester.

Textbooks: Mackintosh, *Theology as an Empirical Science*,
Streeter, *The Spirit*,
Rauschenbusch, *A Theology for the Social Gospel*
Lyman, *Theology and Human Problems*,
King, *The Seeming Unreality of the Spiritual Life*.

Note.—Courses in Philosophy and Religious Education may be added to make up a major.

GRADUATES

January, 1919.

- 周 靖 Chou Chin, B. A., Instructor,
Anglo-Chinese College, Foochow.
- 黃仁聖 Huang Jen Sheng, B. A., Instructor,
Chip Bee Normal College, Amoy.
- 丁文潮 Ting Wen Ch'ao,* B. A., Late Assistant Pastor,
Institutional Church, Foochow.
- 吳著盞 Wu Chu K'uei, B. A., Instructor,
Anglo-Chinese College, Kulangsu, Amoy.
- 葉念茲 Yeh Nien Tzu, B. A., Instructor,
Anglo-Chinese College, Kulangsu, Amoy.

June, 1920.

- 邱鴻鷹 Ch'iu Hung Piao, B. A., Graduate student in
Fukien Christian University.
- 許紹珊 Hsu Shao Shan, B. A., Instructor,
Chip Bee Normal College, Amoy.
- 林景潤 Lin Ching Jun, B.A., M.A., Oberlin College, 1920.
Graduate student in Harvard University,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

* Deceased

- 林世澤 Lin Shih Tse, B. A., Graduate student in
Fukien Christian University.
- 劉秉綸 Liu Ping Lun, B. A., Instructor,
Anglo-Chinese College, Foochow.
- 王際昌 Wang Chi Ch'ang, B. A., Instructor,
Foochow College, Foochow.
- 王書愷 Wang Shu K'ai B. A. Graduate student in
University of Southern California, Los An-
geles, California.
- 吳文炳 Wu Wen Ping, B. A., Instructor,
Cebu Chinese College, Philippine Islands.
- 楊仲齡 Yang Chung Ling, B. A., Instructor, Private
Middle School, and Westminster College,
Chuanchow.
- 阮登基 Yuan Deng Gi, B. A., Registrar and Secretary,
Fukien Christian University.

林潤生 Lin Jun Sheng, *B. A., Instructor,
Talmage College, Amoy.

* Work for degree completed, November, 1921.

REGISTER OF STUDENTS

1920-1921

Graduates :—

邱鴻鷹	Ch'iu Hung Piao	汕頭, 廣東
林世澤	Lin Shih Tse	泉州, 福建
王際昌	Wang Chi Ch'ang	福州, 福建

Seniors :—

陳錫襄	Ch'en Shi Hsiang	福州, 福建
黃嘉惠	Huang Chia Hui	漳州, 福建
王稼書	Wang Chia Shu	福州, 福建
王調馨	Wang Tiao Hsin	福州, 福建

Juniors :—

張球藩	Chang Ch'iu Fan	福州, 福建
張維全	Chang Wei Ch'uan	永泰, 福建
章郁蕃	Chang Yu Fan	福州, 福建
陳錫恩	Ch'en Hsi En	福州, 福建
陳興樂	Ch'en Hsing Yueh	古田, 福建
陳登墩	Ch'en Teng Ao	福州, 福建
陳自康	Ch'en Tzu K'ang	福州, 福建
鄭祖培	Cheng Tsu P'ei	莆田, 福建
許道鈺	Hsu Tao Yu	福州, 福建
高文振	Kao Wen Chen	福州, 福建
林和成	Lin He Ch'eng	福州, 福建
林文聰	Lin Wen T'sung	福州, 福建
孫光亞	Sun Kuang Ya	福州, 福建
魏希本	Wei Hsi Peng	古田, 福建
吳鍾麟	Wu Chung Lin	福州, 福建
楊名聲	Yang Ming Sheng	永泰, 福建

吳永續
楊俊杰
葉向鈺
葉允昌
應亨灼

Specials:—

張憲文
趙鼎鈞
陳濟霖
陳秉方
陳文濤
鄭孝謙
鄭亮會
鄭德馨
許紹珊
洪玉韻
林降生
林拱豪
林鳴琦
林明生
林子敬
劉秉繪
歐陽濂
施亨昌
曹鴻鸞
王滯
王叙功
王道宏
王萃琛
王翁幼松
吳潤生
楊仲齡
楊味書

Wu Yung Hsu
Yang Tsun Chieh
Yeh Hsiang Yu
Yeh Yun Ch'ang
Ying Heng Shao

Chang Hsien Wen
Chao Ting Chun
Ch'en Chi Lin
Ch'en Ping Fan
Ch'en Wen T'ao
Cheng Hsiao Ch'ien
Cheng Liang T'seng
Cheng Te Hsin
Hsu Shao Shan
Hung Yu Yun
Lin Chiang Sheng
Lin Kung Hao
Lin Ming Ch'i
Lin Ming Sheng
Lin Tzu Ching
Liu Ping Lun
Ou Yang Ti
Shih Heng Ch'ang
T'sao Hung Chu
Wang Ch'ing
Wang Hsu Kung
Wang Tao Hung
Wang T'ai Ch'en
Weng Yu Sung
Wu Jun Sheng
Yang Chung Ling
Yang Wei Shu

晉江, 福建
廈門, 福建
福州, 福建
廈門, 福建
福州, 福建
福州, 福建
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CALENDAR 1921-22

September 14,	Wednesday, 9 A.M. Entrance Examinations begin.
September 16,	Friday, Mid-Autumn Festival. Holiday.
September 17,	Saturday, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Registration and payment of fees. First semester begins.
October 10,	Monday, National Restoration Day. Holiday.
November 9,	Wednesday. Provincial Restoration Day. Holiday.
December 25,	Sunday, and December 26, Monday. Christmas Holidays.
January 1,	Sunday, and January 2, Monday. New Year's Holidays.
January 14,	Saturday. Examinations begin.
January 21,	Saturday. Winter Vacation begins.
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February 7,	Tuesday, 9 A.M. Entrance Examinations begin.
February 9,	Thursday, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Registration and payment of fees.
February 10,	Friday, 8 A.M. Second Semester begins.
February 11,	Saturday. Holiday.
March 14,	Tuesday. Trials for debate in the National Language.
March 27,	Monday. Prize debate in the National Language.
April 5,	Wednesday. Arbor Day. Holiday.
April 14,	Good Friday. Memorial Service.
April 17,	Easter Monday. Holiday.
May 1,	Monday. Last day for presenting essays in modern plain Chinese for prize.
May 31,	Wednesday. Fifth Moon Festival. Holiday.
June 3,	Saturday. Final Examinations begin.
June 11,	Baccalaureate Sunday.
June 12,	Monday. Class Day.
June 13,	Tuesday. Commencement.

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