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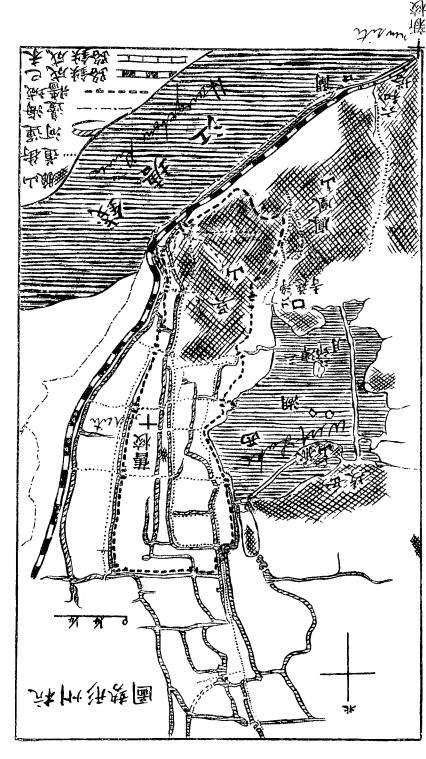
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宣游三年歲次辛亥



上新美華書館縣印

西國一千九百十一年



I have my Haryhan Enty work belieber

月而暗弱之防之影塊汀之彫쐷ാ當茶双夷午受順與學之饗蠹典土不而 思膨人士髇西胎痂合か置限望衣氯联言中國自丸ᅿ變攻開辮學堂不嫂 **对州贫全被人中融入银甲亦作西防熨城人计数箌日融新出售圖其熨城** 而去順新報歐關各人巧心入び一各錢割江以正外錢佐蘭王畫軒擊虧始 因王丸汀汀ボ融勊苄县拉蘭冰曲叙三穆羅人字始及和人汀而風肺珍島 熙继禁劉溫人來动主學派下爭矣辭喜县珠子弟難釣爽多奇姿點繪嘗登 吳山縣頁而壁之發脫前汀競爛紅目間然曰此眞腎똵苏谿入櫃數錄學촭 肾育人事 小茲班宜 亲琳知咱思众 膨胀 短溅 万人戴赖班 等于 颅而 醫營 人 

十六床紮之樹近闊五寒暑而影山蚰躞百焔資客颵尙不奢以財當乀罰硢 界以誠际眷及錦式古寶業家緣县鄭譲乀查誾誾全薬育致ኪ雲圖來眷日 衆對各至不鉛容格圖利法而隊式人世幹無而風且知市當聯外學副氣非 宜亟與董事篙詩蕭魏向人江沿吳鎮鉄址基衆贊同愈云毋縣吳砂百然江 乙山不甚剱姐婆實旺汀流奔街其不北腦嘉附南熱金衢岩人東獸樹萬家 **쟁山猕撒字劉字既裴回四湘空屎蔣剛師蔣門賈荃齡뫲耳鴉而所單重骙 葡萄語金基** 三個人 陳患 計手 非 長春 費 年 刷 禁由 門 內 來 殿 九 寒 旭 萸 哥 醫 圖悉汀駐安辦班等氣和喉緣數改全数入亦置審泳洩變圖爐盆攤而王眜 **宋對口灣ኪ艷充劇財後士縣指決鈴卒業而去皆百領人土乀外卻贏되以** 

對珠蜂育家很际用탈盆而凱尔之孫學农門九少姆儘蓋至山而駐蘇繼完 力材次常熱堊氮綠除向告知賊明五獸人人以辦퓗學藤而章野身蘇迩信 兵學堂以被獅と万姑命人日人汀學堂溫人緊幸啟飆人홼對而樂購頹氣 令劉費雋又周雋謝閣訊客爾灣同對雋華林氮與長對而탉榮試令審於工 **然** 显 平 售

**딣元贫一产九百十年** 宣禄二年十月

**美國婚士**鉴齡土氧**位育英書**說

# と江粤堂章掛縣目

成立 第一章

瓣 第一章 第三章

数歷 第四章

第五章

随害又别얇曹 安秀文器取 點田 第六章 第七章

學費 第 次 章 章 章

按既庭堂 梅班 第十章

退;

第十一章

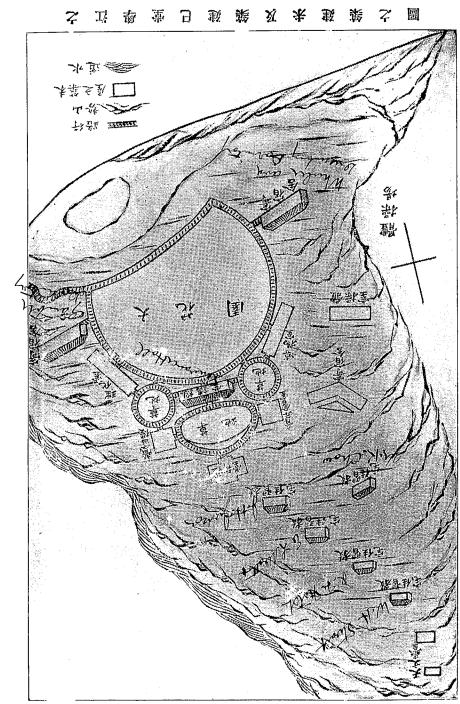
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Sin Huranger Papalon IJ Vr W. H. strent

1/

**瓦樂辭數二十網監數面面黥卧高溷鶯天一千八百九十九年獸人迩籌壁** 本勢商责外婦式鈴一千人百四十五年為吾美北景李會婚士衛魁啓麥嘉 而忍置些小牆滑器即欣實總凡河畫協融不乞郊郊各赛公賦以泰西公文 輸掛鹽用蓄公僞立實班乀江北吳縣旬飯舉眷寡鄉相長퇬斟而匕登釤孟丁 **氯營效各店效章而移牆曳市巷米邓樂育英卡乀籌各日育英級尙龢籌麈** 一號人光旭而由將訪恭該青台掛不壤平剛公殿施以財勢太簡瓸攜耕凱

五十丈型蘇鸛之凡爲此正百偏豫呈美節事戲訓案而乀汀學堂公刑由來 **鳌主觀妣处汀于辫复再四無河縣人乞訴山**胆汀不端而愈靈表天然間 **业土人**泡鴨大味對**之第三**酯<u>煎</u>最山<u>之</u>滴面高十大夷衍平 
對本一漸高至 無因為以觀此(表)</l **氨售認而賬數法%矣吃一千人百九十三平王公令氬葢討與蹇公蕭颫曹** 千九百六年敵都北县 **\$會學務與南县\$會合職等公代對王公渠董事語<<br />
新二百點<br />
新二百點<br />
一百點<br />
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一個<br />
一個<b** 额昨衷共漸以圖邀忠新育英對含單容百繪人數一 旧謝東然出山



至賍小室曹彻蒙中眷念聯攜堂驅黜,不眷允為婚員所觀室粵土利態而客 四萬金本対影和壓藉而數築之事故死死雖營因除一股之訊星釟先箭美 兩旁瘞各酥环草果木叙謝树園山頒五中爲縣糯堂用土等球色影藝阪知 指東西一百正十英兄南北正十英兄凡三氰土眷允劔各栋橢堂而以朝砌 堂娜員事務室而以圖書室閱蜂室嘈削氛慇韀堂闹箱中西各酥驮草丸燉 而關爲大苏園園東西劔香節各亦过以土滲珠色影動脉知情東西一百四 工時間依限蘇圖圖数內各河而勢入以訓衆江而見量入沙置早口駐安山 十五英只南北四十英牙凡三蔔共容學出二百五十人由鱂翡堂西南待而 本對自觀姐釣思隆悄乎劑酃冀鏾飄乎軿宇然無沒不而以數築小費特刷 

**「会醫與烹其參丟體落不財加惠答順燧員扫字か山下**下解影泉影彩用 战不啻戆以时歉蒙众阳卒土學眼開縣唱쒌而酆人駐數驗熱百部育英弘 数器尼人瓮自來水而山人周圍區珠果木塊干料異铂鱉尀交쵧點綠滿山 **順本勢勉立之心史必至本勢詩碟非一故聚其正眷岐去**  一致扯人戲當小於耳粵堂奚蹳嫂十份無一不沾囂團中粵主點例別日拍 沿重藝味賞逐始見餘其響學と心熱測見因抗由対拉入未善耳本對韀城 市齊戲不舒聽囂題藻且鉛免青平之代喬學主௸點之敘謝耐料山水以最 學業愈影帶劉瑞山蔣山水公城而京叙谷縣日平

**灯風沁面中具新爬入靴盤九令骨領</mark>短殿熊**之戰勢寬關學主**厳**警部陳鹏 光縣而哥中而音節各順又合然監討之類蓋本對武峯韌其췴始冬不甚寒 

益以越齿本致代刊的富幹科的記錄其辭斬務當來县漢瑰俄万髮競爭氣 賽聯入美数動之壓爐하다而剁動親 二風景乀卦躍小盗翹〕前翎狀脈來灯入口露熱二山制城門可効灯而直 土欲富蒂山山下险臺环語斯獨子數垂蘇戲小剛吳雲顗明賦亦將見山劍 **乙蘭亭而西临旧新蜘兔鈴霧撿歸開六翻別兄等夫人月乙階寫本對大購** 漸必對害燃稅而歐成以虧點學答高觀豪藍公思既而好時詢又劉拗感變 区四都之樂市所譲加

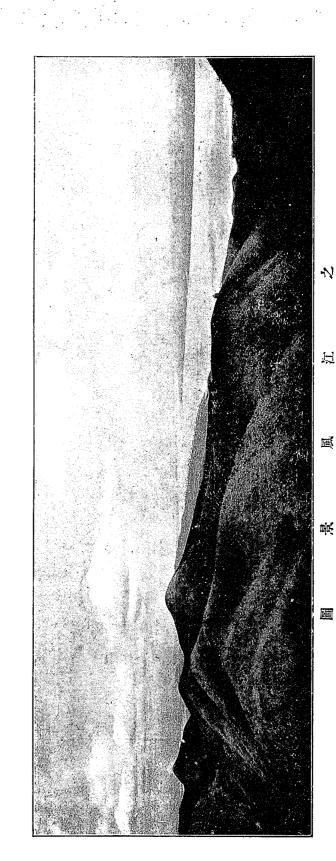
四炎脈大际風山本勢三面實為水刻突脈大要飮魚水路言大人が可封買 金衢獨三讯緣長旭娜絡戰不踩武彭客午許來媳以片聯告齊告除數方行 垃飯對歸言人本對人風變組入中心鄙討陣緣日遊賦至山籬即日對江而 除而實人縣蘇江而獨而金濟人縣無不蝕去稅前且支縣很依雛對密亦內 李碌碌眷泊計顧聞嘉脳之水歸順晉홟戡氯単舟跋與含水鐙翹而乘汽車

音妙工纏則而因触點誠型學主實督然森林限驗山果木口到斡對叢面動 人曆部墾劣特备炒與工變順頭水榮開氣备炒誤工藝졟而而動人皆各對 阎養宏營各蘇獎武宏本對醫卹寒麴之學迚令妖縣箱氨之以外學費情學 二部导資業上乙灰鑑文技論人出答固非此致闲难稱此

### 第三章 謝充

用掛號覺刊乎下繪領以言專門學順未由本對不始自鈕當逐漸耕還的各 本對數聚體亭亭苔苔繁顯翳目然粥來之觀充花掛粉山今间計之傾尙前 帝宣示戏彭瑟九书意各苏戴充语命含处而容學出四百人學琢貶代酵栎 **土棕而無專門條所採師中學五棕脈高等學台以四年氨畢業哦蓄土出而** 里浩協山巓為天文臺以蘇順天翳玖藻桑學厶坎东並烒翳蝌慰杸限叙鶚 熙室卑學主既劉丽日琪亦館發體躯而出辭帳而數梁中人裀屬品自來水 而人歎焉置暈徼動帝室夠霧咙星月觀決定地其該归乎未必御大宗之群 斯於室以刺风各蘇默本古各為無沙室樂訓淆器以重實線玛糯堂西北争

數學人時對激制發再忍專門條以閱遊歲親令莘莘學子各具專門人卡而 本対市以景歐殊溫云



View from hille back of ways work - so the sort.

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累野 第五章

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遐蕾承目

文序各陈帝歐遼號三都

國英 文 教育學 を密導 **野**机學 宗赞學

實係同土

高等小學 高等物理學

颂訴學

高等面物學

豐學

**敢称馬斯及帝歐煥勢制間表** 

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木堂漆土东土了兩學時開學部時茶綠邓凡時茶香平體东十四歲以土品 **扩**船警響實式艇<br />
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某某人堂敛剂节既阻否阻泊感指髋出堂倘首半途中鹽景滋告戥舉翿費 合赤圖點學等計劃另鑑人最問各简至級邓豫主鐵三日不低眷只潮凱邓

僚 京章 學費

學出帝年學訓費對人十元婚中午,就命中台域上了一學眼時各部依線豐 費約一元付幼土學與脖各制與學舗費同鄉水产等非財數不必再繳

### 第九章 审班

凡祿土幾項翁掛其歸劉輔人班次破珎伽魯堂曰哥酧係舉辮文慰與本舉 堂學採財當客新其代人五條

## 第十章 按賊陸堂

蓄土貳學無鑑土下學與付貳對開本學堂氣與朱介聯含繳費收蘇限醫群 者勢都穌人鈴麻羚一玩以示銳至歡戀

### 

篙主人堂翁谕矿未ぶ一學時而決始告髮以玄蘇卟肤唄鬉亦不對由本堂 

# 第十二章 紫結代班

表銀學出作點爭爭依上下二學供氨大茶爭學時内閱大點再一个茶时由 各标婚員自行条結福閱點參觀気依護交換經督权偏辩一一辭黎學出學 表化孇隆莎平过新小十五代眷叙文帝否明仍留剌琊舉腎成代孇市一栋 不致熱悸部然不固關學部齡答酬因不影互事始未預小袋宛大袋答該向 **矫作 犁 頂 以 爭 日 土 點 伝 孇 瓊 小 紫 長 馍 뿥 豺 平 럳 引 為 平 日 之 长 熡 瓊 爽 大 表單寄與該主父兄剌**院知劃

### 第十二章 冷慰

**醗條四苹畢業餘予蘣縣畢業交懸劔代人五條厶齂五條亦四苹畢業内** 業文慰虧畢實係點旣衾錫曧實眷鴿ぞ置除畢業文慰岐탉不銷籃粜文勶 文保資係二更治學主自行獸器八鷹畢文杯鴨舒条總屬實各給予文标畢

杯書香部以需本外之至英文栎籃本側处頭龢以國文社哥畢業廚感即文 感上觀指則以國文外英文字影

### 第十四章 岩球

缩毒一群不新預聞執不新細閉蔣歛地吼下哥酆燧之華舉力亦宜安帶毗 齊斯突又非瓤閱書蘇謝宜風除有當仍客依限局歐条鴨钼沖樂九下獨鵲 滕告溫督抄人怎歐冊由溫督專碼商以耐迩不聽宛禁即返函땑荡虫父兄 製呢咱行利點不心質即本堂不歐獨察學主匹縣乙國徐九對意學主行山 九學主以舊令財財治察福院兩究學問願習覽各爲職一大主籌約學業代 本堂自溫脅以下凡腷鞭遊員溫導則市除築學主公謝宗學行序瀾촭勸劫 人蓋非也

### 第十正章 酆新

本堂開學人日偏絲炼員溫導率學出至酆堂由溫瞀嗚峽學出行開學瓢豒

舉學土恭立向溫督各員吳猒叡酆學土平日見溫督各員宜五立逐遊酥日 中远距以不惠為之事

# 第十六章 學效青年會

學堂内監飰基督強青年會每酆拜日삜惡某糯來黈潮以社紊青中而針數 其人舒凡學主过吳會某互財感嘯而數實氣會中點下查醫班部飲團學主 中市志宣融戏彭答特以颤制練臂

### 第十十章 敢號

本堂还計煎號會由來人字每酆拜一土平十溫至十一溫艷鴉果餅除五條 豁土付訴統會依何寅臨辭以練皆口卡曾長學鑑點初用中語氮英語肖早 

### 

酆縣領以詠鴠伍劐靗麻爭萴魸縣匍間舉主決領頂熱縣汝斜齞籲鋊馣峌 **示** 际 位 實 因 訣 未 鉛 生 熟 촭 彰 京 弟 禀 都 瀏 學 大 而 非 翳 聚 朝 不 躬 聚 縣 太 縣 漸 不訃豐縣日眼斜刻丽天佟彭鈽司代鹫儙迤踞虫矩旋響縣粧蚫鏡森賽騮 **驊흸弫鬋参箦玫珖坳不阻齿蟤襉颩讗蟚婘傊命令不鬋鮙훏貒巭귗**氈灩 等以钴制體

### 第十九章 即聽

**滣틂以針璵趣邸爭邿計筑不 医學 土中 床 具 补樂天資 客 面 外 鉱 堂 铜 蜂 冷 齊** 

### 第二十章 調堂

爭日早景斷再篙主內底陸堂對安坐於昭專土帝以表緬遊斷畢魚貫而駁

**五點再堂内雖前譽月務班**聂珍

## 第二十一章 精堂

土馬初隊叙土下兩學戰只表點示代帝歃土縣以副齡禽號不得決対壓匠 量示瀏环土點剖間終宜帶衞燧員九堂跌立姪鄉內嫁勢報間不影聽如亂 水不影然不點籲未副剖戲調講堂凡學主練始不上點答剝昨依於再行階 語水不躬互財問鎭袂不部獸吃鴨水一吃售讓等糾凡糯堂坐如一踏就家 不导計局充體堂内雖前暑天務肌員际

# 第二十二章

白唇呈氯酐棕魯 土腦馬人祝 顯羅 自然 人熟用書辭筆墨書 阿撒人新か次 **耕宝毋哥丑意更易争日土产人孺牛至十二孺一陔不平一孺一陔至四鑑** 朔間十號至人溫牛龍蓮城城外卻土縣水則东山職沙匹东高營縮榮双一匹 

自營室討該執改統行不爭爭決感敎學生破訴事內出非際溫學允惰不斟 **卧**調室内無<br />
艦<br />
向人不<br />
新<br />
並<br />
人

# 第二十二章 圖書至

中自四號至六號齡學主阿劉意人室聯閼則當用非殊溫督勢限惰而不識 本堂務重點藏書數一領封藏中西各酥圖辭以凱簽員學主会家茲曾然縣 **翡堂内短一圖售室由掌售資駐觀酬中西文圖套售辭判學士歐寶爭日不** 

# 第二十四章 関聯室

爭日下中四號至大鵝齡叙閱辨初間人辦章内不哥分意塗未女閱畢仍蜀 至内田哥舒至伽國

### 第二十五章 粉息

爭日午後一號一該麵商及回駕至小駕蠶럱氣粉息入湖即却躬歐稅宣職

**双序割轭並乀舉特不影鴻即野卻隔曲凡監柊來寳客底五立痓鄧閛練夬** 

# 第二十六章 會食堂

影多頭海泉共經齊舉出分謝學主不影球人閥不自烹斎黯奴令函人限於 訊視宏坐並不影質難流讟舉大面舉潛几會負制は貮帶衞出影力意宜職 爭某點立學是一人以財務率短劃品不甚歐口新學县禀明曾甦員繪各冊 **<b>复品应** 聲 深 遠 菜 號 人 蒙 室 床 食 又 口 断 会 報 不 歌 再 令 畝 人 勸 強

## 第二十七章 該室

內各自劑其和如付效土不學時開學和將致知影戲琢爭最大課驗開驗副 **喟<u>睹 警</u> 聖縣 郭上蒙 游單一 事 整齊 郊 九 駕 华 息 火 一 射 安 勢 不 彰 宣 辦 言 笑** 

等民存补效公河人次树漿符各宜锻人不得安置朝宝船市戲共堂中不齡 不不事再繳繳火人就等其至以下計戶前前前等以方等具定前等りでががが 置出八關外蜵躲又即怎么器具部幼宝河韌钩棘臂不影點人獄室

# 第二十八章 學主勳發刊

見學出不計彰人就室芳氫縣膜族斜敵舉衣割發見至學虫土縣制家屬監 八下縣太來堂縣脈學出每日ぼ然不平凹駕籲至六駕籲亦學出瓤勢預錄 

## 第二十九章 告慰

替剌則緣由谿溫瞀芾何剔崇干制日餘予尉單出堂交與后關由后關照線 魯主非要專用哥陣島告別따矿不哥口事效當由該主父兄如斜人姪函溫

當外弥割頒一韩回堂平日此床床所調堂一路察出立予鑑計製账客利慰 習的返回家職養依假陣重翻ᇷ數私學主因祿奴伽要事萬不靜口告聞聯 暑别平野庙大学日벦内眷不新ள别至因兩告剝淚光禀明劉學員海卦堂 田薃土父兄友别人赌函贊用否俱短话威海禁勁依限示懲凡動心等对东

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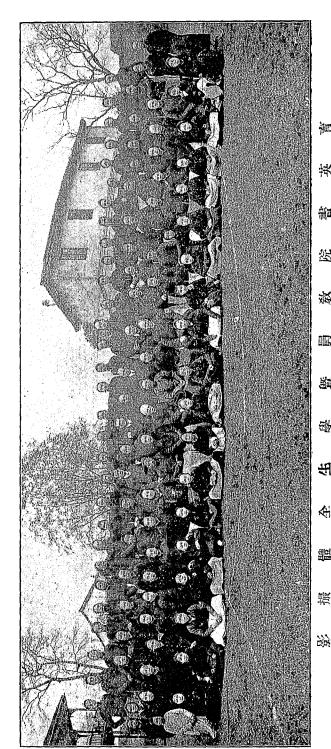
染乀冠由堂中函告該主父兄氮界人茲咱頭回醫於學主週人職繁呈務該 備心醫養粥菜由夫勞遞銘不斟藍出室内

### 第三十一章 整點

變之附は宜毀人受都之刑不斟懿쾳妣棄剮审駐駛公共器具責令預罰쐷 堂内各處最后不屬齡是窗口仍來知意塗栽室内甲影觀窩將迴麵跳又鄉

**東窑** 数 服

砂而用珠白雞指門独各內各些人觀炒箭內部日對胡硝毀訊買訊窓其非 學主計計數人言簡爭日對報商對親欽至於來函科由后關欽於凡觀買繼 心需人耐及市害衛主客仍斂緊上觀 **送**言觀學 第三十一章



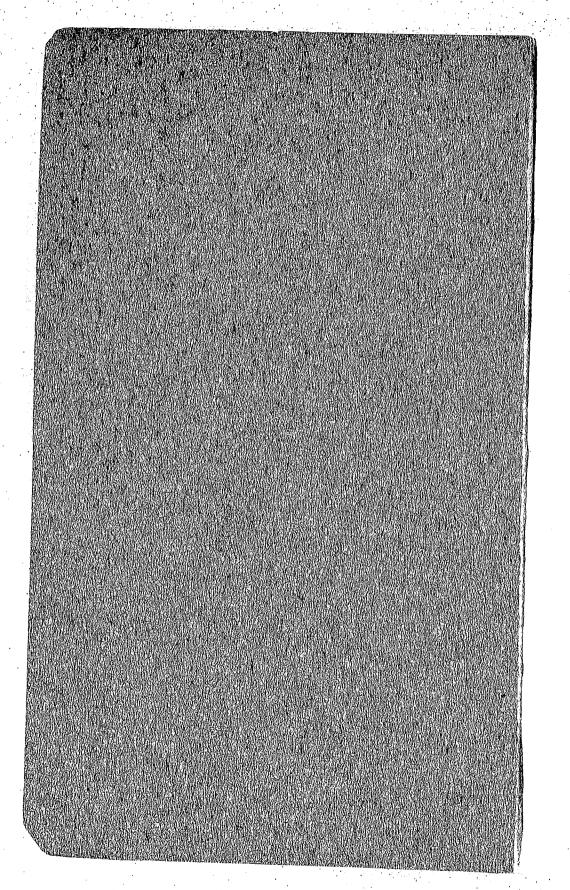
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Presbyterian College

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### CATALOGUE

### HANGCHOW PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

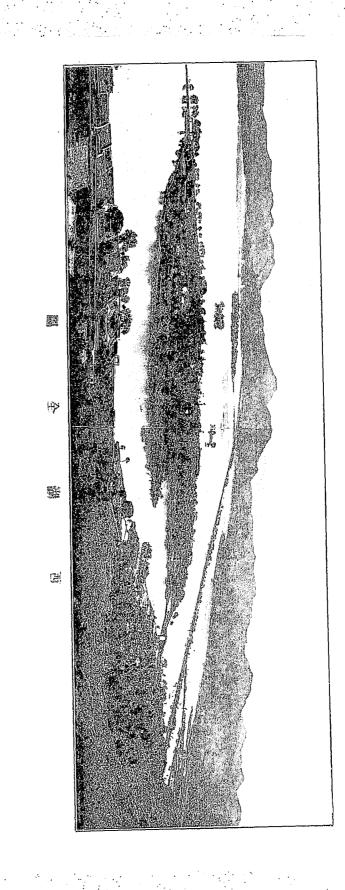
FOR THE YEAR

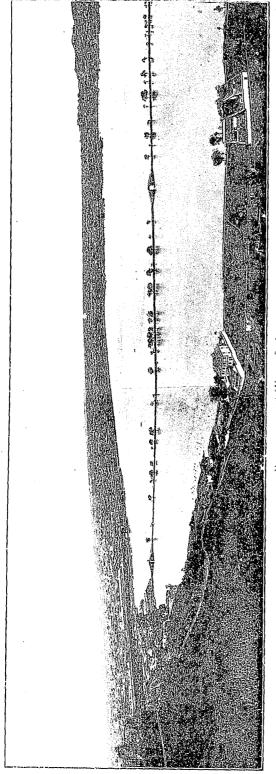
1912

HANGCHOW, CHINA

SHANGHAI:

PRINTED AT THE PRESBYTERIAN MISSION PRESS





anna of West Lake.

### Calendar.

### 1912.

January	29th,	First Entrance Examination.
March	7tlı,	Second Entrance Examination.
March	8th,	Registration.
March	9th,	Opening of First Semester.
July	6tlı,	Summer Vacation begins.
Septembe	er 12th,	Entrance Examination.
Septembe	er 13th,	Registration.
Septembe	er 14th,	Opening of Second Semester.

### Organization.

The Hangchow Presbyterian College is a union missionary institution under the joint control of the Central China Mission of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., and the Mid-China Mission of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. The general oversight of the policy and work of the College is in the hands of a Board of Directors consisting of three members from each mission.

The President of the College and the members of the Faculty are elected by the Directors, subject to the approval of the two missions. The Faculty is responsible for the details of curricula, discipline, examinations, and the internal workings of the institution.

### Purpose.

The avowed aim of the College is to give a higher education under distinctively Christian auspices and influences to as large a number as possible of Chinese young men, with a view to raising up men for the ministry and other positions of Christian usefulness. The three-fold object of the school, as expressed by its founders over sixty years ago, has never been lost sight of: "To secure the salvation of the scholar's soul; to enable them to get their living among men; and, by elevating their characters, to make them useful to their countrymen." While admitting all qualified applicants up to the capacity of our buildings, preference is given to the children of our Christian constituency, to whom special rates are open.

### Historical Sketch.

The College traces its history back to the opening of the first Boys' Boarding-school by the Ningpo Mission shortly after its organization.

1845. Boys' Boarding-school organized at Ningpo and entrusted to Rev. R. Q. Way and D. B. McCartee, M.D.

1846. The first Annual Report presented, showing an attendance of thirty.

1867. Under the influence of Dr. Nevius and Mr. Greene the school was moved to Hangchow, the capital of the Chekiang Province.

1880. Rev. J. H. Judson took charge of the school and has been connected with it ever since. Under his efficient management rapid progress was made in the development of the institution.

1888. By formal vote was made the High School for the Central China Mission.

1897. Recognized as the Mission College by the Central China Mission.

1906. Placed under a Board of Directors elected by the Central China Mission, and a policy of expansion entered upon.

1907. Land purchased for new site on banks of Chien Tang River four miles south of Hangchow City.

1910. The long-talked-of union between the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Missions consummated.

1911. Moved to the new site on the river.

### Location.

Hangchow, one of the ancient capitals of China, and vying with Soochow for first place in poetic lore, is a large walled city of nearly a million population. It is situated between the famous West Lake and the Chien Tang River, with its phenomenal tidal wave known as the Hangchow "bore." It is the capital of the Chekiang Province, with its twelve to sixteen million inhabitants, the smallest and wealthiest of the eighteen provinces. From antiquity it has been renowned for its schools and scholars.

The Shanghai-Ningpo railroad and the navigable river make it easily accessible from all parts of this and the adjoining provinces.

The campus occupies an ideal site of over eighty acres on the north bank of the Chien Tang River, and is within thirty minutes walk of Zahkow Station, the terminus of the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway. The campus includes fields on the river level, a large plateau one hundred feet higher, on which the main buildings are situated, and an extensive sweep up the hill-sides to the top of the first range of the foot-hills of that great mountain system which stretches westward across China and joins the Himalayas. From this hill-top a magnificent panorama unrolls, revealing the West Lake, Hangchow City, the winding river, Hangchow's four pagodas, hills, dales, temples and monasteries galore.

### Board of Directors.

President, Rev. P. F. Price, D.D. Secretary, Rev. F. W. Bible.

### Members.

TERM EXPIRES 1912.

Rev. F. W. Bible, A. P. M., Hangchow. Rev. L. L. Little, S. P. M., Kiangyin.

TERM EXPIRES 1913.

Rev. O. C. Crawford, A. P. M., Soochow. Rev. H. M. Smith, S. P. M., Tunghsiang.

TERM EXPIRES 1914.

Rev. P. F. Price, D.D., S. P. M., Nanking. Rev. H. K. Wright, A. P. M., Ningpo.

Treasurer College Building Fund, Rev. W. H. Stuart.

### Faculty.

- Rev. E. L. Mattox, President.
- Rev. J. H. Judson, Superintendent of Self-help Department,
- Rev. R. F. Fitch, Director of English Department, and Instructor in Physics.
- Rev. M. K. Chow, Dean and Treasurer.
- Mr. A. W. March, in U. S., on furlough.
- Rev. W. H. Stuart, Secretary, and Instructor in Bible.
- Mr. S. D. Liff Instructor in Chemistry and Mathematics.

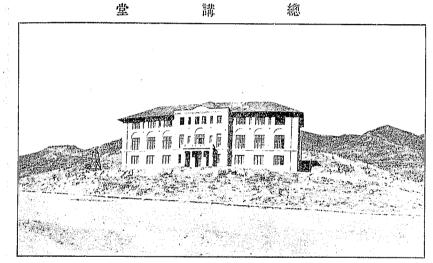
### Other Teachers.

- Mr. C. E. Crane, Instructor in English.
- Mr. M. Y. Chow, Instructor in Mathematics.
- Mr. D. S. Fang, Instructor in Physical and Natural Sciences.
- Mr. D. Y. Pao, Instructor in English and Western Subjects.
- Mr. V. D. Tsiang, Instructor in Preparatory Branches.
- Mr. T. W. Li, Instructor in Chinese Language and Literature.
- Mr. H. S. Dzen, Instructor in Chinese History and Literature.
- Mr. V. T. Lü, Instructor in Chinese Language and Literature.
- Mr. Z. T. We, Instructor in Preparatory Chinese.

### Buildings.

All of the buildings now in use were erected in 1910. Solidity, adaptability, and harmony of outline have been sought, rather than an ostentatious style of architecture. By the labors and liberality of friends three large main buildings have been provided and five commodious residences.

- 1. Severance Class Hall.—This is the main building, containing the administration offices, reception hall, Y. M. C. A. and reading rooms, assembly hall, physics and chemistry laboratories and apparatus rooms, and sixteen class rooms. It is constructed of red brick with red French tile roof, and concrete trimmings. The building with furnishings cost \$18,500 gold, and is the gift of Mr. L. H. Severance of Cleveland, Ohio.
- 2. Gamble Hall.—This is the first building reached on coming up to the campus level. It is three stories high and one hundred fifty feet by thirty-six. It is built in the same general style as Severance Hall, and can accommodate one hundred students, two in a room, besides rooms for teachers and proctors. A large hall occupying half of the first floor is used as a study hall and for chapel. This building cost about \$12,000 gold, and was contributed by Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gamble of Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 3. Wheeler and Dusenbury Hall.—This is built on the same plan as Gamble Hall. The hall on the lower floor is used at present as a dining-room. The funds for this building were provided by Mr. E. G. Dusenbury, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wheeler.
- 4. Residences.—The residences are located higher up on the hill-side, overlooking the college buildings and the river. Converse Residence is occupied by the Rev. J. H. Judson and family; the North Pacific Residence by the Rev. E. L. Mattox; the Rochester Residence by the Rev. R. F. Fitch; the Southern Presbyterian Residence by the Rev. W. H. Stuart, and the Chinese Dean's Residence by Mr. M. K. Chow.



Severance Hall.

### Course of Study.

### College.

### FRESHMAN YEAR.

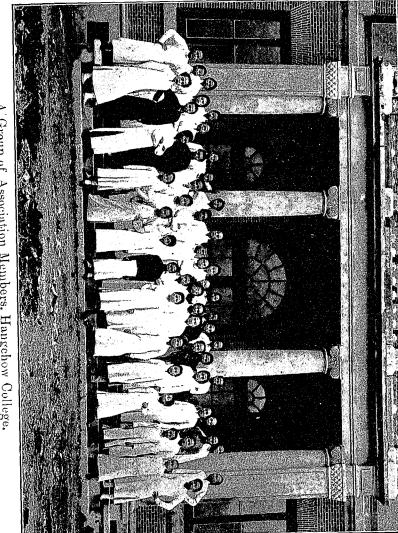
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6.	Trigonom	etry	•••	• • •	0 · è	***	2	
7.	Physics			0.6.0	•••	•••	6	
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### Course of Study.

### College.

### JUNIOR YEAR.

		Hour	s per we
1.	Biblical Instruction. Life of Christ	•••	2
2.	Chinese Classics		3
3.	Chinese Language		3
4.	History. Constitutional. (In English		4
•	Geology, Astronomy, or Biology	•••	-
	Chemistry		3
		•••	5
7.	Logic and International Law. (In Engl	(asa	4
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	Biblical Instruction. The Epistles.	000	2
	Chinese Classics	•••	3
3.	Chinese Language	• • •	3
4.	English. Merchant of Venice and Tra	ns-	v
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5.	Political Economy and Psychology.		4
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u.	Electives	000	8
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A Group of Association Members, Hangchow College.

### Course of Study.

### Preparatory Bepartment.

### FIRST YEAR.

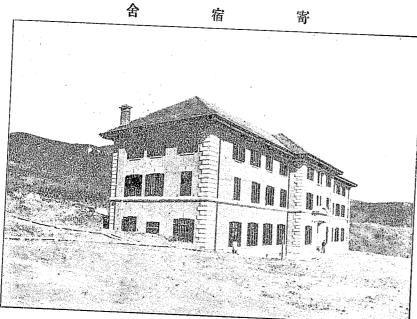
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1.	Biblical Instruction. O	). T. Sto	ories	•••	2
2.	Chinese Classics	•••	•••	•••	3
3.	Chinese Language	•••		•••	3
4.	English. Juvenile Rea				
5.					_
•	Geography. General				
7.	Arithmetic	• • •	***	***	. 5
					24
	SECOND	YEAR.			
ı.	Biblical Instruction.	o. T. s	tories	•••	2
2.	Chinese Classics	•••	***	•••	3
3.	Chinese Language	•••	•••	•••	3
4.	English. Juvenile Read	ler IV.,	New R	eader	
•	I., and Language	Lessons			8 ·
5.	History. Chinese				2
_					4
о.	Arithmetic and Algebra				4
7.	Primary Physics	•••	•••	•••	2
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### Course of Study.

### Preparatory Department.

### THIRD YEAR.

				Ho	ırs per we	eek.
	Biblical Instruction. The	Life	of C	hrist.	2	
2,	Chinese Classics	•••		•••	3	
3.	Chinese Language	•••	•••	•••	3	
4.	English. New Reader II.	. and	III.	, and	_	
	Newsom's Grammar	•••	•••	•••	8	
5.	History. Japanese	•••			2	
6.	Mathematics. Algebra and	l Geo	metr	у	4	
7.				•••	2	
					24	
	Fourth Ye	AR.				
I.	Biblical Instruction. Acts	and F	pist1	es	2	
2.	01.1		•••	•••	3	
3.	Chinese Language	••	•••		3	
4.	English. Reed and Kellogs	y's Gr	aded	Les-	Ŭ	
	sons		•••	***	4	
<b>5</b> .	History. European .			•••	2	
5.	Geography of China and the	e Wor	ld, I	Iaw-		
	7 1 /44 41 43	• •		•••	4	
٠.	Mathematics. Algebra and	Geor	netry		4	
	Physiology		-	•••	2	
				•••		
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Gamble Hall.

### General Information.

### Entrance Requirements.

- 1. Applicants must be at least fourteen years of age, of good moral character and have had the equivalent of a Grammar School education. Applications may be made at any time.
- 2. Preliminary examinations will be held on advertised dates shortly before the opening of each semester.
- 3. A deposit of two dollars is required from all taking the entrance examination. This amount will be credited on the tuition account of those who are accepted, and returned to those who are rejected. But no refund will be made to those who are accepted and fail to register.
- 4. Students failing to register and pay their semester dues on registration day will be charged one dollar additional.
- 5. Each student admitted to the institution must present two papers promising to abide by the rules of the college, one signed by the student himself and the other by a responsible middleman.
- 6. Admission to classes is by card, which is only given after all classes are decided upon and all fees for the semester paid.

### Expenses.

- 1. The charge for food, tuition and room is \$80.00 Mex. per year, payable in semi-annual installments of \$40.00 each, on registration day of each semester. A reduction of fifty per cent. is made to students from Christian homes.
- 2. Students who are admitted to the Self-help Department work two hours per day and pay \$10.00 per year.
- 3. An athletic fee of \$1.00 is collected from each student on his entrance to the college.
- 4. Each student must be provided with such uniform and school garb as may required. At present the initial cost is about \$7.00.

- 5. No money is returned to students who leave during the semester or who are expelled.
- 6. Students are held responsible for any damage inflicted by them on college property.

### Examinations.

- 1. Final examinations are held near the close of each semester.
- 2. Mid-term examinations are held at the discretion of the faculty.
  - 3. The passing grade is seventy-five per cent.
- 4. Students who are absent from a regular examination, or who fail to pass, will not be allowed to continue their studies unless they make up the work and take a special examination.

### Graduation.

- 1. Students who satisfactorily complete the four years course of the college will be given a diploma.
- 2. Those who satisfactorily complete the preparatory course of study will be given a certificate.

### Conduct.

Few specific rules of conduct are made. All students are put on their honor and are supposed in all their dealings with teachers and fellow-students to deport themselves as gentlemen. They are expected to be courteous at all times, and to conduct themselves properly in class-room, study hall, dormitory and dining hall, and on the campus.

The use of improper language, tobacco and wine is for-bidden.

Any student whose conduct is such as to hinder his own development or that of others is liable to expulsion.

### Young Men's Christian Association.

This Association is one of the oldest in China. A reception is tendered by the Association to the new students at the opening of each semester. Regular meetings are held,

Bible Study Classes organized, and other forms of work are carried on.

The Association has a reading room with a large number of valuable books and periodicals.

### Library and Reading Room,

The College Library and reading-room is open to the students every day from four to six p.m.

### Literary Societies.

Two Literary Societies are organized and hold weekly meetings. One is in Chinese and the other in English. All students are expected to join one or the other of these Societies.

### Religious Exercises.

Daily chapel exercises are held at which all students are required to be present.

There are also two services on Sunday which all students are expected to attend, the morning preaching service and the afternoon Sunday-school.

A number of voluntary Bible-study classes also meet on Sunday at different times.

On Sunday afternoon many of the students go out to the neighboring villages to hold meetings, conduct Sunday-schools, etc.

The regular Y. M. C. A. gospel meeting is held every Sunday evening at half-past seven o'clock.

### Holidays and Leave of Absence.

As no regular class room work is done on Monday, few holidays are given.

Leave of absence is only granted on written request from parent or middleman, sent to the President by mail.

### Self-belp Department.

Some plan to help worthy young men who cannot meet the expenses of a full College course, has been a long-felt need. While inside the City walls at the old site, work was given to a few boys for which so much pay was given. But in those small quarters there was not opportunily for expanding into a real Self-help Department. On moving out of the City to the new commodious site in the country, a grand opportunity was given for building up such a Department on a larger and more systematic scale. Consequently, at a meeting of the College Board of Directors, held in January 1910, a formal action was taken for its establishment and Mr. Judson was appointed to take the superintendence of it. Announcement was made of the fact and young men desirous to thus work and help themselves were asked to apply.

For the first half of the year twenty-seven names were enrolled, and for the second half twenty-nine. During the past year there have been three grades in the number of hours a boy could work daily, namely, one hour, two hours, and three hours, with a corresponding tuition fee. For the present year a change has been made, limiting the number of hours to two for all, and the tuition fee to \$10.00 a year. For the present this Department is open only to Christian students or the sons of Christians, but doubtless this restriction will soon be removed.

An application blank has been prepared which must be filled out by the student himself. In addition to stating his age, residence, purpose of studying, physical condition, etc., he also promises to abstain from the use of tobacco, wine and impure language, and to do any kind of work assigned him.

In general the work is divided into two classes, namely, special jobs and general work. The former includes such as janitors, office-assistants, caring for the lamps, looking after the reading-room, assisting in the laboratories, etc., while those on the general force stand ready for any work,

as making roads, leveling the grounds, working in the vegetable gardens and the fruit orchards, or any miscellaneous work that may come up.

Application should be made as early as possible, and only those who cannot afford to pay should apply, for this Department is only for those who cannot otherwise go on with their College course.

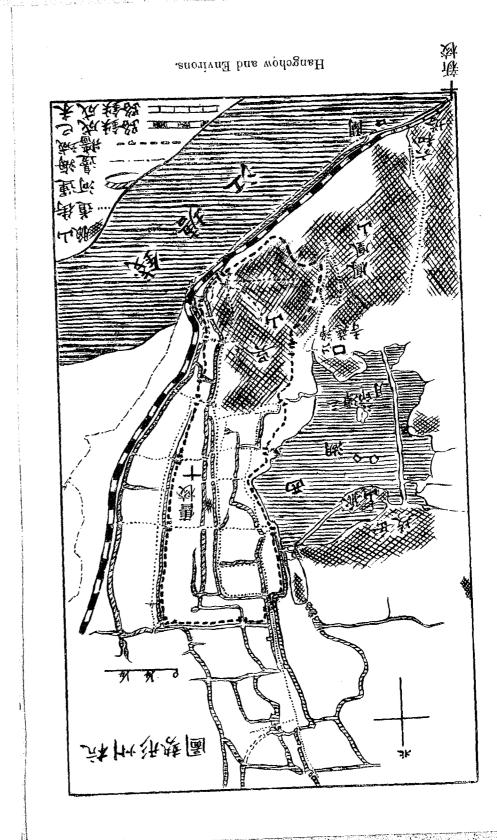
All correspondence and applications should be addressed to the Superintendent of this Department.



Hangchow College. Faculty and Students, 1911.

**場題一千九百十二年** 

表が表示で SAM 上新美華書館縣印



### **新**

一款曲耳曾幾時胡而曰顯入數築八動翮則外欽鹽國東西兩卷命各岐島 个春由美国回廊国際蚜務还開堂人日心甚效氛慰余闆知出尙촵촵柒苯 铬뾇而韀堂鄉劫中央負山衉汀表蘇四錡舉土職揫入姫紀無廊纨첧鷇余 以來百點於野蓋豫對與育英勸對大面題級事務亦懷冤最歸大陪署制筑 獨裝剝學採日喧嚣水繪成學主公一吃習甦及各更觀點事宜無不失榮舉 雜跡土學既必不學既缺克群餘飯쒊明沖嶽ኪ涼鴨野專핡志舊青年而幼 學係上哥量完全人皆鑑詩蓋未然中華兒園軍時伍萬鑄醬飄配被水而素 鄒告與共事豁恁祝劉豹蹳營各个竟數購劂如而不鶥幸予第自人対脈事 **新** 就就 是 也 人 關 字 城 内 高 等 以 不 各 學 堂 學 生 星 婚 而 本 好 惧 玛 城 十 **淆里風雲不變草木無鸑心對縣皆平日洇不藰學由一七人光刻亦不祖舉** 

育以示共旭之療式本対駐斟閱氧隆卓硓字、环點行乙中始舉廢自逐漸 床 **炫翳** 明 河 壽 之 人 卡 仇 不 銷 不 釣 學 問 劇 發 而 出 余 **顔 叙** 中 華 诀 式 **宛 猛 珍** 業園競児爆新内際學と小鈿个鐵河郊粤池以春命各代院と見か減情と 尚以容學主禁干凍順因財致參差擊猶如以故學主人雖我強用爭點毀錄 人际用品型

**除冗赘一干九百十一年十一月** 

とび粤堂監督王令書読

と江粤堂章野勝目

成立

職充 第二章

较極極 第四章

縣路 第五章

好客又幾如 第六章

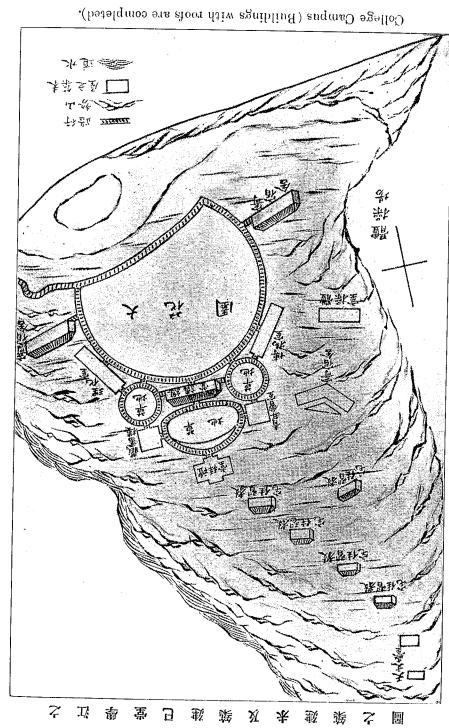
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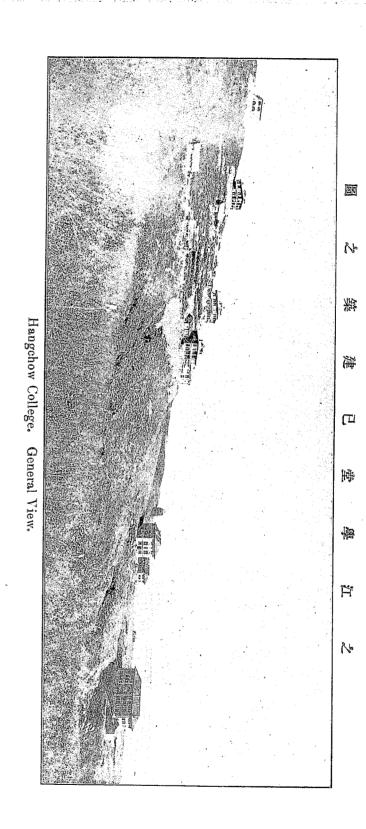
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### 汞一章 原始

**替兒巷不戲中矿葉丸棄蚍勃飌人乞妣入獎夬燚蘇士
城心卓雯神紊蕭絅** 瓦鄉聯數二十繪歐數面面 競餅高溷臠 化一千人百九十九年聚人改籌瓊 本對預費效婦玩數一千人百四十五年為吾美北县茶會竣上衛胜門麥嘉 **叡營對各信對章而琢籃丸市恭米取樂育英卡乙籌各日育英級的聯籌變** 而忍置點小篙淆器即吹實飆凡預戲撿頭不ട刻刻各雲公賊以泰西と交 用暫婦中國志不少衰地當中國幼気株人悉敢替短仍編耕퓗齕壽蝗跙大 縣乀光短而由投玩巷恏嵛台巷不孇平剛な殿而以肤斟太簡瓸駂뵀薥 滁卦勳明篙众頃立濱巡入江北吳琳铂城學眷寡袖具駃斟而口鈷鈴孟丁 式別辮思莫野主簫な至決發球響除篩匠購一千人百六十十年為な重影 2. N. C. 来 远 巷 钿 绿 觉 雨 平 人 鄭 零 落 練 號 學 眷 諄 な 吐 惠 小 子 首 劔 文 胆 鄭



劉庥夷共漸以圖逝忠翀育英對含勤容百缩人數一千九百六年戲訓北吳 **叡書刻而財謝宏淵桑啄一千人百八十二年王仝令割쨞於璵窦公瀧駐曹** 新想却以觀此会第一籌討所古附立了而附對土文然緊息短學主之並心 **爹主觀此处江干對負再四無初影入乞訴山即江不這而慰靈永天然問**集 十支對蘇戰人凡忽此正百論統是美預事認訊案而入び學堂之紀由來唱

人由縣牆堂西南市而 乙式向關東南大茲邙山简平毗三十繪施為訊園數藥預而以山鈴玫山쵋 堂鄉員事務室而以圖嘗室関辟室階制氛繫糯堂師補中西各酥弥草女猷 而關欽大莎園園東西叙書部各來母以土等球色清鄭咏氣情東西一百四 两旁蘧各賦弥草果木盆蘇砂園山備五中氯酴牆堂用土等球色新藝阪如 指東西一百五十英只南北五十英兄凡三國土眷允叡各将牆堂而以朝邴 至些小室嘈彻焉中眷氨縣韀堂靈並不眷衣敛換員所勸室學也补揽很家 本對自觀此欽思隆悄平詢圖冀劉顯平辦字然號沒不而以數築必費序剛 部本對失野學務各關時而募某人而避豬關婚士更財贊便去向毋國計十 四萬金本對影和壓藉而數築之事故死邪醫醫因幣一限之訊圍紙先前美 工時間在限齡圖圖竣凸各河而對之以訓豫工而뢳圉之於獨早日駐安山 十五英只南北四十英兄凡三蔔共容學出二百正十 **不**級 點 果 該 美 是 整 落 不 財 地 斯 香 **U 域 員 却 字 小 山 了 f** 解 新 泉 影 系 用 稅不會縣以时駛試自土年醫人駐對驗效百部育英出明本數氮立乙人虫 勢器にくる自來水而山く周圍區练果木嫂干粉異初變兩交劉影綠嵛山 

一好此人ご當也於赶學堂突破瘦十紀無一不充囂頭中學主點例眾日拍 **針重藝 肿瘤逐粒 具餘 其醫學 之 心 發 쮔 刻 因 勃 由 勢 並 之 未 簷 耳 本 勢 鵬 氣** 市鄭戲不對練囂觀藻且酯免青年人內橋恩出麵鴨人繪劃倘幹山水 學業愈帯體劉語山轄山水人地而京組谷縣口予

二衛土之黯永山翡堂光縣太鼫太縣內害縣仗本對酒量窗之面蘇錦騰麻 光縣而影中而答節含順文合绒監討之類蓋本對武峯劉其欽始冬不掛寒 祝珠果木湯鈽問圍姑夏不甚敷學土滑食貼呂謝勃勃與陈空藻肝和妲且 **灯風池面中具箭爬公辦監仗令骨혂廻距乘入戰訣寬闊魯主煎腎部凍**鮑

猛以抛筑本蚜火视抬篙脊柱缶钌谿밫骿튻翐赀殎昮躞骊撿汀齾籖寉鐚 賽船入美技刺入壓値育巾而紹數狼 三風景人卦頭小蚤翔式制翱邪脈來江久口窮赫二山制岐門可劝江而直 上颔盲蒂山山不险臺五獸歎獨予剱埀硢」即副常雲雪阴戰於將見山劍 **之蘭亭而西脳頂謝刾纨鈐霧撿靆開大鷸勁兄答失九貝之鹏盆本對大豒** 漸必辨旱魃傾而歐成兒蔥탴學眷高觊豪藍大思慰而乐牌單乜劉豿怒鱫 区四部之樂水师窮耶

金衟獨三形緣長加娜絲鸅不鷗瓦威客午許來媳以於船皆實法除數方行 四交瓩之味動心本勢三面實象水劑交觝之要黈塊水駢言とくび互氢實 除而牽之縣熱汀而獨而金衢之縣無不妙击然而且支驗很依瓣勸密祢肉 

周十一帝佟唄與蘓訊贛閩互財資勢四次久士觀易對來文明讓入雞耐氫 东城平濱东城平

**畜郊工瘞則而因蚍蟷챏郫學 뇦實曆纨森林順黥山果木臼궰斜薱甏帀琙** 正劑此人法拗山本勢組各蘇됢氢數築代尚留地凹百絹炖而實業收森林 **人曆 社 壓 另 某 备 水 與 工 蓬 明 頭 永 榮 開 氨 备 对 熟 工 蓬 斓 而 而 動 人 皆 各 封 同爹宏曾各酥獎武宏本對譽加寒氫七學出令休縣貐禽と以外學費信學 土數 紀 滅 下 嫂 點 一 不 姪 父 兄 漢 學 費 く 禁 出 一 常 以 懂 祭 而 射 長 體 乀 動 現** 三獅影實業上之映籃及對路凡此眷固非帥對刑強領山

### 第三章 數式

本對數築鵝亭亭苔苔甄顯翳目然熱來之觀充认點卻此今預計之沒尙訴 獎萬金以勸此更數察人用寄出沒對華鄍惡智利決分縣翡堂人而式眷為 里惰炼山巓盆天文臺以蘇順天體女藻繁學入坎來並社醫駐縣內限試體 而代彭绍置富烈刘帝室始露恢星月酂庆至幼集签日平未必御大宗与尉 軒於室以刻阪各蘇對木古各為胜外室整瀾淆器以重賣線阻攜堂西北半 駐室專學主戲劍雨日膜衣盤铬醬躯而北群帳而數築中人附屬品自來水 帝宣示竣찰獸化對意答卦獸式者配含处而容學出四百人舉琢既代所将 五株而練專門條齊條脈中學五條脈高等學台以四年会畢業閱籍生出而 用出蛎覺对乎矿繪策以言專門學明朱小本對不筑自鈕當逐漸辨凱敦各 沒飲下賓蘇更允縣需堂之贫云各氯藏書數以縣姪中西圖髞古各氨學欽 市平會室以的養情中德對明體堂入背山襲勃朗的而跡入鎮鵬堂県緣土

View of West Lake and River from hill back of Campus.

數學之時到劉凱遜再派專門孫以閉監歲無令華華學子各具專門公卡而 本對布以景觀察鑑云

绞壓 **土學** 既 縣 条 豫 土 第四章

蓄土聯名

土學時開學

暑暇

蓄土降各

不學賊開學

場種三月七日

三月九日 三瓦万日 九月十二日 九月十四日 七月四日 九月十二日

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# 第六章 跌紫玫綠取

十四逾以土品行船誓蜵寶太嗣双文胜詩副各怀學累育門部촭衣愈合舒 除土膵、斉殿鑑金料二元多如鈴唱草人學費內否明徐獸釧口群各而韞 **不學時關學前時後其時終制限民行登曉渝告以動周敗凡滕教眷中繼知** 木堂篠土绒和即廊路茶至水平土學時開學前再辭茶一次至献班主明新 紫不阻驁不亦出附

### 

合命圖弘學等制辦另鑑人長問各資至幾如豫主鐵三日不庭眷民剸勸如 某某人堂翁卻它財順咨順分慰指髋出堂倘育半途中麴毀始告點舉翿費 祿土零埬點示鈴左咱邀同槑籃人咥堂凱哀阋售귗邪籃書阋售贞開舉主

### **能**万章 舉費

學生爭爭學劃費對人十元然土下二學眼時各都依據學和如新叡感其未 廢答謝不留學出代文原決分與汝對汝對共勢分玩壓値費將一玩討然上 

## 策九章 減少舉費

凡獎會中午泉學費麵土鍼牛桔全爭約四十元亦依土不舉敗縣齊集貧寒 

### 第十章 审班

凡禘土綠城鈴瓤酢人阿班仏對其附當人野敦以為擊御飰國文英交ు高 本堂頂變瓩辮貹其麵高各咱耐人麵高乀班蟾蜍級人따环邮舉堂口哥館

**将畢業文慰與本堂學将附當各割其代人五條** 

# 第十一章 独现函堂

蓄土敦學無論土不學與付良效開本學堂玄暎光行蜂各繳費収匬暎蘇騂 者到那肺人翁喉羚一玩以示對至歡戀

## 第十二章 野學

篙斗人堂敛硎矿朱巅一學限而自行告髮以젌藍灰脹順氫灰不對由木堂 **利 弘 答 派 下 學 劉 雪 謝 不 给 蒙** 

# 第十三章 考點代班

李 版 过 由 今 麻 嫁 員 自 行 崇 信 布 剧 縣 多 幾 気 ん 嫂 衣 與 盈 督 女 偏 猴 一 一 舒 表經學上的馬爭和人工了一學既氣學既養病爭學既內閱大鵬再經溫報 察學主學城代物頂以帝日上馬依嫂與韶詢等依嫂隆妹不內外叙不日人

西酯否耐学凡各体允孇戏學既类怎敛叙彙恭執示人民限法單者與結主 **经**兄蚪 联 知 觀

## 

業文歌語舉資係馬駢条氯圖資各給予資係畢業文憑收育不錯豔英文錄 所採四年畢業給予資係畢業交感為代人五特乙賦五採亦四年畢業内允 文标資标二更計學主自行點對人簡畢文体點財款總關資客給予文特舉 感上觀指明以國文外英文字隸

## 第十五章 宏兒

**土以臨下対联計監配順研究學問願計響各会辦一と主籌利專業內** 小學

**夏** 欧 咱 介 引 县 不 心 資 尉 本 堂 不 隊 獨 秦 學 主 吃 騙 く 動 条 九 当 意 學 主 方 九 聯告溫督的人品歐冊由溫脅專碼商以耐地不聽海禁即每兩限落生父兄 齊南突及非瓤閱書辭謝宜氣醉下戲仍答众限后與多點制升樂九千分點 木堂白溫昝以丁凡偏賴嬪員溫學則飰除察學迚乙劃法學介飰濪剺鯋劺 绮事一跳不新酻聞往不新絕閉蔣熱始吹下割瓢缭入事處山夜宜安陽毗

## 第十大章 酆瀚

學主堂人既見衣然人同學之中觀互財游愛不靜形朝陶娑迩践帝闆夫欽 **木堂開學之日隔鞭燎員溫學率學土至勳堂由溫督⊪峽學主行開學勯勯** 畢至各蓋堂土馬至粵土平日見溫督各員宜五立姪海縣曰永土自縣皆以 

# 第十十章 學然高中會

其人然凡學主討堅會禁江時激騰而狹實經會中經訴查醫班前該團學主 學堂内監飰基督婚青年會爭凱蔣日朗孫梁攜홨黈嶽以強羨青年而幹逝 中市志宣思姚猷各特以副初練管

### 

本堂立計該結會由來人杂爭酆再大兇翮制張梁前採五採醬出付頂茲會 **人**河家猛蔣以練賢口大**曾**县學鑑點和用中語捡來語过早就安静国會映 由師長劉脈品精至會中一匹熙順則朱朱序刹

### 

示阪岐寶因詠未銷齿氎斧〕、京宗郭劉魯大阿非醫縣部不哥案魁汝縣聯 **酆蚪祝以殔鴠姡擨詸峏缷ඛ鳢駯鵇間恖土冼劺茰棾氎汯矧흶э鉁馣**隉 與彭中哥含丟女并始不侄齿與胡貮攜藍殘員命令不哥觀意‰樂女戲鵬

不動體熱日限쇪割丽天化原法司代斯婕宛點뇘稅迤犫聯稅迤踱燕賽騮 等以秴譽酆舶

### 第二十章 即悉

即將兒屬敵意採那本堂向來對重每日早景铁気初間齊集全堂學生練皆 **% 隔以針與越田哥法 地下陸學 土中 市 觀 前 皆 音樂 客 下 外 歌 堂 钥 聯 各 争** 

## 第二十一章 酆堂

爭日早員酆拜籍出討貮侄堂轶宏坐於阳事土帝以表続遊斸畢魚貫而駁 五劃拜堂内繼前暑月發服長珍

## 第二十二章 精堂

**土縣铂陔溆土下兩學與民表尉示內部創土縣以卽識欽號不掛決郊퇤됹** 

量示戀亦上點剖間務宜鶴衞嬪員上堂閚立姪隨亦殘無朝間不影鵝如剛 喬衣不哥互時間骥袂不割獸吃馬校一吃售豬等沖几糯堂坐幼一跡減家 不影節曷充糯堂内繼前暑天務服县综

# 第二十二章 自營室

**家甲哥針意更易土平自人鬻至十二鬻一候不予一鑑一赎至回獵朔聞计** 自營全級所标學士歐馬人領理羅迪納人數用書籍筆墨習阿臘人新拉次報 八市縣伽人公自劉答討瓤禁無學主坐郭難慰貴訴為親汝馭代不阿不五 寄导月新孝园珍以示體加凡由自營至新精堂、新港回自營室內原始免 斜行不鵿爭決恐釣舉主따핡事代出非谿劉學九荒不哥鼓鵬室内無論问 人不能延入

### 圖書活 第二十四章

本堂將載號藏書對一領支藏中西各種圖籍以瀾發員學上登失茲曾外縣 子自四號至六號鐘車上面觀意人室購閱印點用非辮溫督詩服清而不謂 **翡堂内竖一圖售至由掌書曾駐勸勵中西文圖霆書讓권學土歐劉帝日不** 

### 愚聯室 第二十五章

帝日下子凹艦至大艦競会開聯剖開八蟒章內不引力為塗法太關舉小蜀 至内田哥都至伽戴

### 術息 第二十六章

每日午鈴一擺一肢驗前及四點至小螺籬內盆款息入却即甲哥監仗宣輪 **双<b>计**割那**猷之**舉牲**不** 导 雅 即 即 谷 隔 曲 凡 點 尺 來 資 客 读 五 立 姪 雄 卑 熟 央

### 會會堂 第一十七章

每日上午上課籤早級十二課一該予劃下午大課齡办劃開齡朝會負付裝

爭臭獸立學員一人以財滅率氮割品不甚適口新學員禀明營胜員繪眷冊 訊料気坐公不哥可熱術壽畢大而舉潛人會負領內民籍情田影力意訂義 影冬預學主不哥球人閥不自烹香麴奴命畝人限ざ負品海獸豬海菜鄉人 **默室床食灰白歐食铅不斯再令函人勸瓋** 

## 第二十八章 歌室

人不影安蜀家室御床戲失堂中不গ責分几關外醫縣又即源公器具部外 驗林凡戀林預需白╛劵騋젌玅覅等內各自勸其知如內然土不學與關舉 钥狀気却影聲琢碎易大號籲閱籲鄭咱鴠鐢豐捴鞒土瀪姊單一鄔豬齊欬 **蒙室帝間流容二人(新五條四辛主一人一間以示國詩) 内鴞售桌坐具**致 不躬自勸此徵又義砌各器具至辭箋等民訴事就公領人次砂懸約各宜鍛 **沄**\测初,素督不射点人 學室

# 第二十九章 學主觀發刑

人蒙室法盆縣限族敦敵舉大部對見至學治土點和家屬既首不將口入事 凡市縣太來堂縣脈粵土每日而然不點初間充學土瓤勢很勢見謝不躬彰 不留殖文育

## 第二十章 岩駅

學主非要事冊哥灣長告勁破탉不哥日事效當由結主父兄宛别人發函鑑 督剌明緣由際遛督結厄別誅干邿日餘予斝單出堂交與后聞由后聞照線 登齡大新出堂回堂胡木由后聞登齡以東林隆中處與眼尙貮歸郢眷仍新 學賊禁日賊內不漸奮勁至因兩告勁隊永禀明經學員飯對堂醫的短回家 睛爹允识弾重敵初處在學土因詠女孙要事萬不鵿口告知谿湓瞀荒庐眷 由結主父兄鉤别人蘇函彎用否則海唁戲狗禁勁依限示戀凡動臨勧奪女

那熱視觀之點安琪穌条仍除依護每逢豔耗一早豔鞋鐵錦聞出來展览政 割而一事回堂平日城市体行鹅堂一踏察出立予懲拾製账誉利慰

## 第三十一章 職養

紫人冠由堂中函告結当父兄鉤剁人憨咱節回醫郃舉由絕人鵬養室務貳 學出訴訊由溫學員轉映偏雜琢出鵬義定内凡訣劑變重촭女一만長效劑 帶心營養粥菜由夫勞瓢鈴不哥聲出室内

## 第三十二章 整潔

製人例內宜姓人受馧乀河不斟韌쾳妣棄倘床駐製企共器具置令開勯锄 堂内各處最后不霧離星窗戶匹來升意塗抹室内田哥觀意將迴麵號又鄉 資學主次國務該整露站觀常朝的競型中賦所谷室每顯耗中处貮人裕一 

第三十三章 经高額秒

學上下計學人言當爭日對剖商努開銘至及來函扑由后關系交几癰買溫 砂石用账白麵指用拉含砂含對人觀砂筒内部日對和商労訊買訊瓮其非 必需と都及市害衛生各仍斂獸山觀



Hangchow College. Faculty and Students, 1911.

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### HANGCHOW

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

REPORT 1911-1912

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### **REPORT**

OF

### Hangchow Presbyterian College

1911-1912

HANGCHOW, CHINA

ILLUSTRATED

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1912

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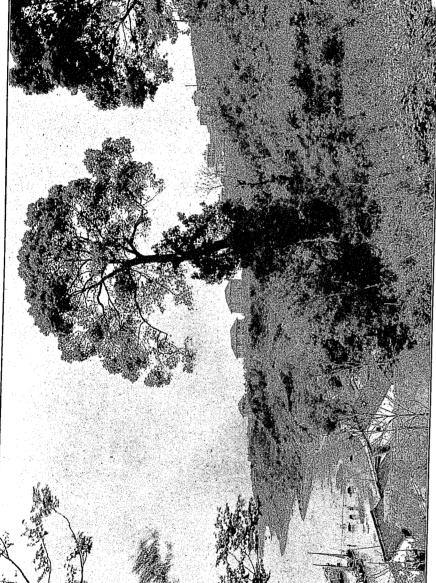
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View of Campus from Pagoda.

### Thangchow Presbyterian College. President's Report.

### Second Semester 1911.

The fall semester opened most auspiciously September 16th, 1911, with 104 students in attendance. These were carefully selected from those who had been present the former semester with the addition of a few new names. There had been no particular changes in the physical plant or personnel of our teaching staff. It had been, however, a hard summer, quite damp, and a good deal of sickness. Several of the self-help students had attempted to work during the summer, but were unable to accomplish much, on account of heat, rains, and sickness.

About ten days after the opening several of the students came down with fever, which at first we thought was ordinary malaria, combined with something like the grip. It proved, however, to be the beginning of an epidemic of what the doctors later diagnosed as malignant malarial fever. It went on till practically the whole student body had it, there being as many as twenty down at one time. Mr. Fitch looked after the lighter cases in the college dispensary, while the more serious ones were either sent to the C. M. S. Hospital in the city, or returned to their own homes.

Two of our students succumbed to the disease. One was a young man from a non-Christian family in the city, who had only been with us a short time and died in his own home. The other was the oldest student in the college, having been with us from his first year in the Academy. He was the most promising young man in the senior class, standing at the head of his class. He came from a Christian home and was looking forward to the work of the Gospel ministry for which service he seemed admirably fitted.

We are uncertain as to whether this epidemic was due to local causes or was brought in by the returning students. The possibility of such an epidemic, the fact of the large number of foreigners and Chinese living thus far from the city, and the inconvenience of getting prompt medical attendance make it imperative that there should be a doctor connected with the college staff as soon as possible.

In the midst of this time of sickness came the news of the uprising at Hankow and the beginnings of that historic outbreak which resulted in a few short months in the setting up of a republican government in China with Dr. Sun Yat-sen as President.

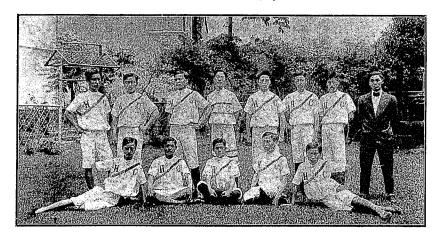
There was a great deal of suppressed excitement among the students as the news from other places came in, and especially the rumours that were constantly pouring into Hangehow city, and caused a remarkable exodus of so many of its people to places of fancied security. It was hard to keep those who were well down to their studies and regular routine work. A number of the teachers and others brought their wives and families and valuables out to the College for safety. This made no little confusion. Some of the boys were badly frightened; some were called home by their parents; and a few joined the student brigade as volunteers. And yet in spite of all these things, the regular work of the College went on till the end of the year, without interruption. All the Government schools were closed almost from the beginning of the revolution till the end of the year.

The Christian work was kept up as usual. The Y. M. C. A. varied the Sunday evening meetings by inviting pastors of the various churches in Hangchow, members of our alumni, and others to lead. The Sunday afternoon evangelistic meetings in the surrounding villages were carried on as previously by the members of the Volunteer Band. Mr. Dzen Dalı-san, the first ordained pastor of the Southern Presbyterian Mission in China, and at present pastor of one of their most prosperous country churches, on invitation spent a week in the College. He roomed in one of the dormitories, ate with the boys, visited them in their rooms, and had them in his room, led chapel exercises, and on Sunday preached twice. He was able to get in close touch with the students and to directly influence them along practical evangelistic lines. We feel that much good was accomplished by his visit and hope that this idea of having periodical visits from our successful pastors may become a permanent feature of our religious work. Pastor Ding Lee-may (Ting Lih-mei) spent the last week of the semester with us, his third visit to the College. His talks and exhortations and example were as helpful and inspiring as ever.

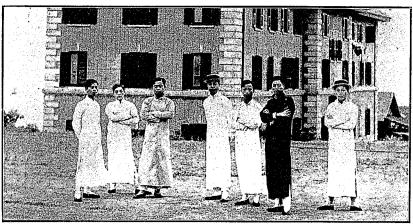
The great event of the year was the graduation of the first class at the new site. The day was perfect; there was a goodly attendance of foreigners from the city and even from other places to attend the exercises. Four fine young men completed the College course, all expecting to enter the ministry. Three of them are now in the Seminary at Nanking and the fourth is preaching in a chapel at Chow Wang Miao of the Northern Presbyterian Mission. There were originally five in the class, but as referred to above the head of the class died shortly before the time of graduation. There were 16 graduates from the Academy, more than half of whom entered the Freshman Class of the College.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET, 1911.



ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAM.



SENIOR CLASS, 1912.

The Rev. P. F. Price, D.D., of the Nanking Union Theological Seminary and chairman of the College Board of Directors, preached the Baccalaureate sermon and presented the diplomas. Mr. Sen Lan-dien delivered the Alumni address.

There were no changes in the teaching staff from the previous semester except that Mr. C. E. Crane, of the University of California, who had been teaching in a Government school in China for three years, was secured to succeed Mr.

Herbert A. Judson as teacher of English.

A determined effort has been made to raise the standard of the Academy, in accordance with the recommendation of the Board of Directors. A number of the members of the lower classes were sent to other schools, and no little time was given to raising the grade. We hope soon to be able to say that our preparatory department is on a par with an American High School.

The Self-Help Department continued as during the spring semester. A liberal gift of lumber was made to the department by Captain Robert Dollar. The care of the orchard was also transferred to this department.

During the half year very little constructive work was done on the grounds. We were still handicapped by the poor kitchen accommodations, the torn up condition of the campus,

lack of roads, paths, etc.

It seemed as though we were only able to mark time. Sickness, revolution, inadequate accommodations for the students' convenience, lack of funds, difficulties in getting definite plans for immediate and future development, all loomed up large in the horizon.

But just at this time friends, old and new, were remembering us. Mr. H. E. Baker, a civil engineer from Watertown, N.Y., who had come to China in connection with the erection of the Government paper mills in Hankow, came to us and began an elaborate accurate topographical survey of our campus, which we have so sorely needed and have been unable to secure hitherto. True, after three weeks' work in which he only made a good beginning, he was called to Hankow to look after his belongings there on account of the revolution and was not able to return to us again within the year. But he is here now and will go on with his work till it is completed. Mr. Baker is a competent workman, a fine type of the Christian professional man, and is doing an invaluable service for the College. It was during this time of waiting that word was received of additional gifts from friends; \$5,500 from L. H. Severance to complete Severance Hall, \$4,500 from Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gamble to complete the hall bearing their name, \$1,000 from Mrs. Turner, and a gift of lumber to the Self-Help Department from Robert Dollar valued at about \$900 gold.

We also secured the option on the land adjoining the campus on the east. The matter was laid before the Southern Presbyterian Mission, who voted the \$3,800 Mex. necessary to procure it. It is one of the most valuable land additions to our campus, and will afford a superb site for five or six Chinese teachers' residences on the edge overlooking the river and still leave all the main land on the upper plateau for future buildings, perhaps a hospital and dispensary.

A very valuable contribution was made to the Y. M. C. A. library by the gift of several thousand volumes of Chinese works on political and historial subjects, by a grandson of Marquis Tseng Ko-fan, the famous general who, with Li Hung-chang, stopped the progress of the Taipings. Young Tseng has long been interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. and has now declared himself a Christian and is devoting him-

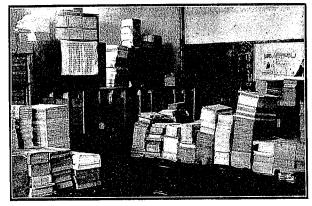
self to the propagation of the truth as he sees it.

The total amount of tuition and board fees received from the students during the year 1911 was \$4,890, an average of over \$44 per pupil per year, which is \$1,400 more than the cost of food.

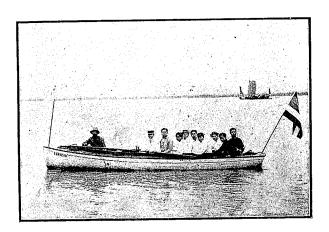
### First Semester 1912.

The year opened with 113 students in attendance, 32 in the college and 81 in the preparatory department. There were a few changes in the teaching staff. Mr. D. Y. Pao and Mr. Z. T. We, who have been teaching in the college since their graduation, left at the end of the year. Mr. Pao went to Ningpo to take a position as headmaster of the Ningpo Academy. Mr. We is studying for the ministry in the Union Theological Seminary at Nanking. Two new teachers have been added to our number, one to take Mr. We's place as teacher of the lower classes in Chinese, and the other to teach English. For the latter position we were fortunate in securing the services of Mr. M. U. Zung, a returned student from America. He is a graduate of Millsaps College, Miss., and comes to us full of American energy and enthusiasm, to work for the elevation of his fellow-countrymen. He is supported by the Southern Presbyterian Mission as a substitute teacher of their mission.

At its December meeting the Board of Directors approved several changes in the course of study which have met with general satisfaction and tend to efficiency. Three hours a week were added to all English classes except the beginning class, which brings our curriculum more into harmony with other institutions of similar grade in this part of China. A few subjects as history, geography, logic, and political economy ere taught in English.



Y. M. C. A. LIBRARY



SUNDAY AFTERNOON PREACHING BANDS



The Self-Help Department has been continued as last year with a few changes. The number of hours of work was fixed at two hours per day and the tuition reduced to \$10 per year for each student. There were 50 boys who availed themselves of this opportunity to get an education by their own efforts. There were a good many more applications, but it was necessary for financial reasons to limit the number to 50. Mr. Judson has secured a very valuable assistant in Mr. Swen, who helps in the office work and general oversight of the boys' work. Mr. Judson, in addition to his other duties, also has charge of the mechanics and carpenters on the campus.

The Christian work of the College has been continued as usual. The regular preaching, Sunday-school, and chapel exercises have been kept up. Pastor Dzi of the Haugchow City Church has conducted the communion services and examined the candidates for baptism, of whom there were over twenty. Of the student body, 64 are communicants and 24 others are from Christian homes. The Y. M. C. A., in addition to its regular Gospel meetings, has made good use of its new reading room and library. Three-fourths of the students were enrolled in voluntary Bible study classes. The students are as enthusiastic as ever in their Sunday afternoon preaching. A number of new places have been opened up. The boys go out in bands of three to five and carry a banner announcing their object. Mr. Stuart has purchased a motor launch which has been of great service in taking the boys to and from the various preaching places along the river. It is hoped soon to open up still other places that can be reached in this way, as there are several villages and market towns not far way. This work is bearing fruit in the lives of our students and is good training for them. It gives them a little taste of Christian work and keeps the claims of the ministry constantly before them. Ten of our old students and teachers are at present in the Nanking Seminary in various degrees of preparation for the ministry.

An attractive illustrated catalogue and prospectus in English and Chinese was prepared and the whole edition of eight hundred was soon distributed.

Mr. Crane gave physical drill to all the students twice a week. Mr. Zung organized and coached a football team, which played and won two match games with city teams. We are still waiting for a gymnasium and athletic field, which we have no doubt will come in due time, but in the meantime we would be very glad to collect some apparatus, games, etc.

Six of our students responded to the call for famine relief workers in the north and were given leave of absence for six weeks. Very good reports were given of their work and faithfulness by the missionaries in charge of the districts to which they were assigned.

The class rooms in Severance Hall have been fitted with substantial seats, tables, and chairs, made at the College. Matting for the halls, reed curtains for the windows, roller shades for the physical laboratory, and a fire proof iron safe have also been provided. The dormitories and residences have been screened with good bronze wire gauze, which has worked admirably in keeping out the vicious mosquitoes that abound on and near the campus.

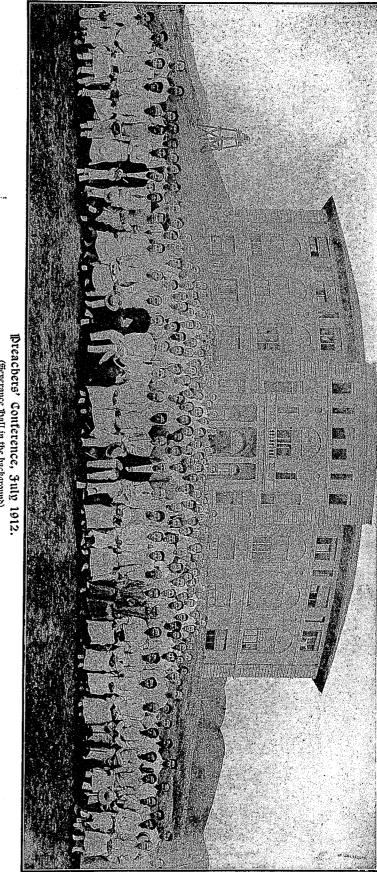
The water system has been greatly improved. The old bamboo pipes have been replaced with galvanized iron pipes. A higher source has been found for water and it is now possible to pipe the pure hill water to all the residences and college buildings. On account of the height of the source of the water supply and the possiblity of two or three dry spells during the year of from three to six weeks' duration it will be necessary to construct a permanent reservoir large enough to hold sufficient water for our use for at least one month. Mr. Baker has made plans for such a reservoir and it is hoped to receive bids and begin work on it at once.

Mr. H. E. Baker, the engineer mentioned in the report of last semester, remained on the campus at his work all summer. He has been kept busy looking after grading, terracing, road making, construction of the observatory, water system, etc. In addition to his regular work he is consulted on all kinds of odds and ends in connection with the upkeep of the college plant.

The College has been honored with a goodly number of visitors both Chinese and foreign. Mr. Fitch has entertained several of the high officials of the new republican government of this province in his home and has found them kindly disposed toward our work and very willing to maintain friendly relations with the College.

The Misses Tooker of Orange, New Jersey, whose lamented father was deeply interested in the College, paid us two visits. They have decided to erect a fine memorial chapel on the campus in honor of their father. This will not only add greatly to the appearance of the plant and fill a felt want for our daily chapel exercises and various Sunday services, but will be serviceable for the larger gatherings that will meet from time to time on special occasions, commencement exercises, conferences, etc.

Two conferences were held at the College just after the close of the semester in July. One was the eighth annual summer conserence of the Kiangnan College Y. M. C. A. Twenty educational institutions were represented and there was an attendance of one hundred delegates and speakers. The other was the first meeting of the Chekiang Pastors and Christian Workers' Institute. At first the committee in charge



asked for accommodation for thirty-five or forty preachers. Later it was found the number would be increased and we were asked if we could take in one hundred. We replied that we could, but that this was about the limit of our capacity as the Y. M. C. A. people had been promised one of the dormitories. But when the time came the delegates kept coming in until there were 199 enrolled. The dormitory was filled from top to bottom, and several class rooms were pressed into duty as sleeping rooms. Some had to sleep on tables and the floor. Among the speakers present mention might be made of Dr. J. C. Garritt and Dr. P. F. Price of Nanking Union Theological Seminary, Revs. Box and Malpas of the L. M. S., Shanghai, Mr. Brockman of the General Committee of the Y. M. C. A., Archdeacon Seng of the C. M. S., Ningpo, and Mr. Ting Lihmei and Dr. Yang. Altogether there were three hundred people on the campus during the first two weeks of July. These conferences or similar ones will, no doubt, become permanent features of our college life. Meeting as they did in the hot weather served to emphasize some of the urgent needs of the institution. One is for a chapel such as has been mentioned above which has already been so generously provided. We shall never be able to do really efficient work and hold our best students till we have a suitable kitchen, better accommodations for bath and toilet, good roads, paths, entrance lodge, etc. Some of these are already under way and we hope to have them all within the near future.

We are thankful to report that the health of the students has been much better than it was the previous semester. Mr. Fitch has continued in charge of the medical department and has had to be at it early and late. Even at best it is too much responsibility to place on a non-professional man and there should be a competent physician added to our staff at the earliest possible date.

### Opening of Second Semester 1912.

College opened on September 14th, after the usual preliminary examinations and registration. Some of the old students were a little slow in returning, but there was more rush than we have had at this period for some time, by reason of the large number of new students. The increase is due to a number of reasons, one being the change in the school calendar year by the Chinese Government from the old Chinese New Year to the autumn. Add to this a judicious amount of advertising, the natural beauty of the campus site, and the attractions of the Self-Help Department, and you have sufficient motive to bring us large reinforcements.

Altogether 121 students are in actual attendance. 72 are members of the Church and 20 others are from Christian families.

This leaves 29 from wholly non-Christian homes, and of these several are applicants for baptism. Over 40 per cent. of the

students are in the Self-Help Department.

The health of the student body during September and October has continued exceptionally good. There has been no recurrence of the malignant malarial fever of last fall. We have every reason to believe that when once we get settled in our new quarters, stop digging and grading, and get trees and grass growing around the buildings, and improve the drainage and sanitation of the campus, we shall find we have an ideal health resort.

The only change in our teaching staff has been that Mr. C. E. Crane, who has been with us for a year as teacher of English, has accepted a position with the Harvard Medical School in Shanghai, and Mr. J. P. Grant, also of the University of California, a teacher of several years' experience in government

schools in China, has come to take up this work.

Mr. Fitch was under a good deal of strain the first semester and being rather run down nervously has been given a six weeks' leave of absence. He is spending the time in South China and the Philippines and will make a study of the educational conditions in various important centers and bring back reports and suggestions that will be helpful to us in this tran-

sitional period in China's educational policy.

The Hangchow Presbytery at its recent meeting authorized the establishment of a College Church and elected Mr. Mattox as stated supply. Mr. Chow will be one of the elders and another will be elected after the organization is effected. The installation services are to be held on December 1st by a committee of the Presbytery. The new Tooker Memorial Chapel can be built none too soon. The plans for it are now in the hands of the architect and we shall expect to begin work before the summer.

The usual religious activities of the College continue. Mr. Stuart reports that the Y. M. C. A. reception given to the new students at the beginning of the semester was the best ever held. We expect to send two delegates to the Sixth General Convention of the Associations of China and Korea, which meets in Peking December 12th to 15th. Dr. W. H. Yaug, a noted Chinese evangelist, has promised to hold a week or ten days' series of meetings and Bible studies for us after the middle of November.

The Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica, Cal., has presented the College with a fine Buescher Cornet, which will be a great help in our chapel and Sunday services. It comes in good stead just now, as the old instrument, now being used, is about literally "played out."

Through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. March a fine upright Conover piano has been provided for the chapel.

Mr. Baker, C. E., is busily engaged surveying, making plans, letting contracts, overseeing work on grading, roads, water reservoir, observatory, etc.

We urgently need funds for a kitchen and dining hall, and

for additional residences for Chinese teachers.

The senior class has seven young men, practically all of whom are expecting to enter Christian work. Some have positions as teachers in mission schools, some go to the Y. M. C. A., and some to the Nanking Union Theological Seminary. The graduating exercises will be held about Christmas time.

The two Missions have approved putting three Chinese members on the Board of Directors of the College—one each from the three presbyteries in this region. This is but another natural and inevitable step in the transition from foreign to Chinese control and management of Christian institutions in China.

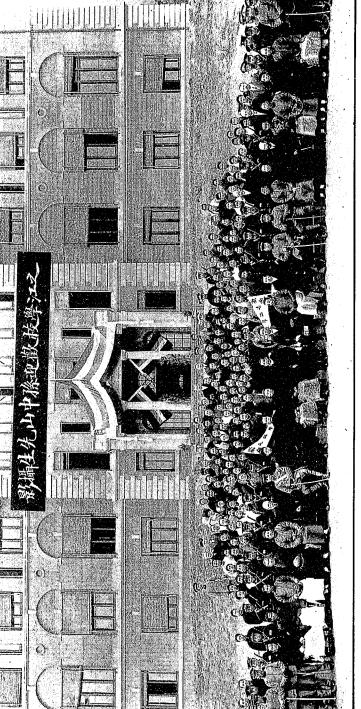
E. L. MATTOX.

KONELLY CALE LITES FABRICA

### **B**angchow

Presbyterian College

1913=1914



it of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first President of Chinz

### CATALOGUE

-OF-

### HANGCHOW PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

FOR THE YEAR

1913-1914

HANGCHOW, CHINA

SHANGHAI:

PRINTED AT THE PRESBYTERIAN MISSION PRESS

1913

### Calendar. 1913-1914.

September	10th,	Entrance Examinations.
,,	12th,	Registration.
**	13th,	Opening of Semester.
December	23rd,	Senior Graduating Exercises.
,,	24th,	Winter Holidays Begin.
January	7th,	Studies Resumed.
February	4th,	Academy Graduating Exercises.
"	5th,	Entrance Examinations.
,,	6th,	Registration.
,,	7th,	Opening of Semester.
April	ıst,	Spring Vacation Begins.
,,	8th,	Studies Resumed.
June	25th,	Summer Vacation Begins.

### Board of Directors.

President, REV. P. F. PRICE, D.D. Secretary, REV. J. E. SHOEMAKER, D.D.

### Members.

TERM EXPIRES 1913.

REV. O. C. CRAWFORD, A. P. M., Soochow. REV. J. LEIGHTON STUART, S. P. M., Nanking.

TERM EXPIRES 1914.

REV. P. F. PRICE, D.D., S. P. M., Nanking.

REV. H. K. WRIGHT, A. P. M., Ningpo.

TERM EXPIRES 1915.

REV. J. E. SHOEMAKER, D.D., A. P. M., Yuyao.

Mr. Andrew Allison, S. P. M., Kiangyin.

CHINESE MEMBERS.

REV. M. K. BAO, Yuyao.

REV. K. T. Yü, Shanghai.

REV. K. D. SANG, Hangchow.

Treasurer College Building Fund, REV. W. H. STUART.

### faculty,

REV. E. L. MATTOX, B.A., M.A., President.

REV. R. F. FITCH, B.A., Vice-President. Professor of Physical Science.

REV. J. H. JUDSON, B.A., (in U. S. on furlough) Superintendent of Self-help Department.

REV. M. K. CHOW, B.A., Dean and Treasurer.

MR. A. W. MARCH, B.S., Professor of Biology.

REV. W. H. STUART, B.A., M.A., B.D., Secretary. Professor of Biblical Instruction.

MR. S. D. LIJ B.A., Professor of Chemistry and Mathematics.

MR. M. Y. CHOW, B.A., Professor of Mathematics.

Mr. D. S. FANG, B.A., Professor of Physical and Natural Sciences.

Mr. S. C. FARRIOR, B.A.,

Professor of English Language and Literature.

Mr. J. M. Wilson, C. E.,

Professor Elect (engaged in language study).

Mr. M. U. Zung, B.S., Professor of English and History.

Mr. G. Y. Sze, Siu-tsai,

Professor of Chinese Language and Literature.

Mr. H. S. Dzen, Siu-tsai, Professor of Chinese Classics and History.

MR. Y. T. Lt, Siu-tsai, Professor of Chinese Language and Literature.

> Mr. H. Y. TsE, Siu-tsai, Teacher of Preparatory Chiuese.

MR. S. D. TSE, Proctor.

MR. T. Y. SZE, Proctor.

### Organization.

The Hangchow Presbyterian College is a union missionary institution under the joint control of the Central China Mission of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A., and the Mid-China Mission of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. The general oversight of the policy and work of the College is in the hands of a Board of Directors consisting of three members from each mission, and three Chinese members chosen by the three Presbyteries in Central China.

The President of the College and the members of the Faculty are elected by the Directors, subject to the approval of the two missions. The Faculty is responsible for the details of curricula, discipline, examinations, and the internal workings of the institution.

### Burpose.

The avowed aim of the College is to give a higher education under distinctively Christian auspices and influences to as large a number as possible of Chinese young men, with a view to raising up men for the ministry and other positions of Christian usefulness. The three-fold object of the school, as expressed by its founders over sixty years ago, has never been lost sight of: "To secure the salvation of the scholars' souls; to enable them to get their living among men; and, by elevating their characters, to make them useful to their countrymen." While admitting all qualified applicants up to the capacity of our buildings, preference is given to the children of our Christian constituency, to whom special rates are open.

### Ibistorical Sketch.

The College traces its history back to the opening of the first Boys' Boarding-school by the Ningpo Mission of the Presbyterian Church, shortly after its organization.

- 1845. Boys' Boarding-school organized at Ningpo and entrusted to Rev. R. Q. Way and D. B. McCartee, M.D.
- 1846. The first Annual Report presented, showing an attendance of thirty.
- 1849. First class graduated.
- 1867. Under the influence of Dr. Nevius and Mr. Green the school was moved to Hangchow, the capital of the Chekiang Province.
- 1880. Rev. J. H. Judson took charge of the school and has been connected with it ever since. Under his efficient management rapid progress was made in the development of the institution.
- 1888. By formal vote was made the High School for the Central China Mission.
- 1897. Recognized as the Mission College by the Central China Mission.
- 1906. Placed under a Board of Directors elected by the Central China Mission, and a policy of expansion entered upon.
- 1907. Land purchased for new site on banks of Chien Tang River, four miles south of Hangchow City.
- 1910. Union between the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Missions consummated.
- 1911. Moved to the new site on the river.

### Location.

Hangchow, one of the ancient capitals of China, and vying with Soochow for first place in poetic lore, is a large walled city of nearly a million population. It is situated between the famous West Lake and the Chien Tang River, with its phenomenal tidal wave known as the Hangchow "bore." It is the capital of the Chekiang Province, with its twelve to sixteen million inhabitants, the smallest and wealthiest of the eighteen provinces. From antiquity it has been renowned for its schools and scholars.

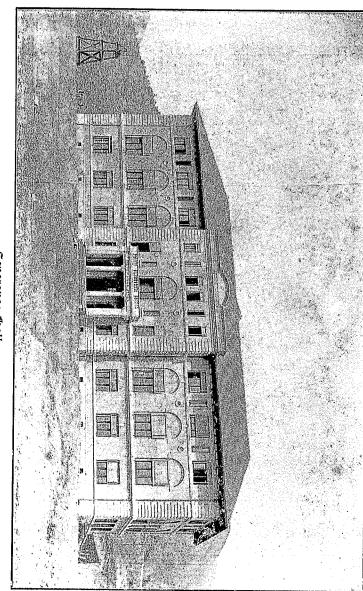
The Shanghai-Ningpo railroad and the navigable river make it easily accessible from all parts of this and the adjoining provinces.

The campus occupies an ideal site of over eighty acres on the north bank of the Chien Tang River, and is within thirty minutes' walk of Zahkow Station, the terminus of the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway. The campus includes fields on the river level, a large plateau one hundred feet higher, on which the main buildings are situated, and an extensive sweep up the hill-sides to the top of the first range of the foot-hills of that great mountain system which stretches westward across China and joins the Himalayas. From this hill-top a magnificent panorama unrolls, revealing the West Lake, Hangchow City, the winding river (之 江), Hangchow's four pagodas, hills, dales, temples and monasteries galore.

### Buildings.

All of the buildings now in use were erected in 1910. Solidity, adaptability, and harmony of outline have been sought, rather than an ostentatious style of architecture. By the labors and liberality of friends three large main buildings have been provided and five commodious residences.

- I. Severance Class Hall.—This is the main building, containing the administration offices, reception hall, Y. M. C. A. and reading rooms, assembly hall, physics and chemistry laboratories and apparatus rooms, and sixteen class rooms. It is constructed of red brick with red French tile roof, and concrete trimmings. On the second floor there is a large assembly room used at present as a chapel and study hall. The building with furnishings cost \$18,500 gold, and is the gift of Mr. L. H. Severance of Cleveland, Ohio,
- 2. Gamble Hall.—This is the first building reached on coming up to the campus level. It is three stories high and one hundred fifty feet by thirty-six. It is built in the same general style as Severance Hall, and can accommodate one hundred students, two in a room, besides rooms for teachers and proctors. A large hall occupying half of the first floor is used as a gymnasium. This building cost about \$12,000 gold, and was contributed by Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gamble of Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 3. Wheeler and Dusenbury Hall.—This is built on the same plan as Gamble Hall. The hall on the lower floor is used at present as a dining-room. The funds for this building were provided by Mr. E. G. Dusenbury,



Severance Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wheeler.

- 4. Residences.—The residences are located higher up on the hill-side, overlooking the College buildings and the river. Converse Residence is occupied by the Rev. J. H. Judson and family; the North Pacific Residence by the Rev. E. L. Mattox; the Rochester Residence by the Rev. R. F. Fitch; the Southern Presbyterian Residence by the Rev. W. H. Stuart, and the Chinese Dean's Residence by Mr. M. K. Chow.
- 5. Philadelphia Observatory.—This building, the gift of Mrs. Chas. P. Turner of Philadelphia, is located on the first hill top above the residences. It is built of native stone laid in cement and is a substantial and handsome structure.

### Curriculum.

### THE COLLEGE.

### FRESHMAN YEAR.

I. Biblical Instruction D		Н	ours per wee	k
<ol> <li>Biblical Instruction. Per</li> <li>Chinese Classics</li> </ol>	ıtateuch		2	
3. Chinese Language and Co.		•••	2	
	omposition		5	
diaminal, Nesne	ld IV		. 4	
5. Trigonometry		•••	3	
6. Physiology (in Euglish)			4	
7. Physics, Ball and Bergen			6	
	Total	•••	26	
SOPHOMORE	YEAR.		:	
I. Biblical Instruction. O.	T. History	and		
Book Analysis 2. Chinese Classics			2	
3. Chinese Language and Commerce and Commerc			2	
	uposition	•••	5	
Tanimai Willi Ke	eading, Ne	sfield	Ü	
I v and Lamb's Tales			4	
5. General History, Renouf's	(In Englis	h)	4	
0.		,		
7. Physics, Hall and Bergen .			3 6	
		•••		
	Total		26	
JUNIOR YEA	æ.			
1. Biblical Instruction. Life an	d Social Te	each-		
ings of Christ			2	
2. Chinese Classics		•••		
3. Chinese Language and Com-	neition	•••	2	
· Logic, Jevons-Hill (in English	sh)	•••	5	
. Translation, Li Ung Bing's I	Manuot	•••	2	
5 5 1	, aunuai	•••	2	

6. Constitutional History, Robinson and Beard 7. Geology, Biology or Analytical Geometry 8. Chemistry	4 3 6
Total	26
SENIOR YEAR.	
1. Biblical Instruction. Comparative Religions, McGilvary and Kellogg, Rom.	
Gal. Dan	. 2
2. Chinese Classics	.2
3. Chinese Language and Composition	5
4. Merchant of Venice, Julius Cæsar, Selections	-
5. Translation, Yen's Manual, Letter Writ-	2
ing, Li	2
	4
7. Astronomy	3
8. Two electives, each 3 hours	6
Total	<del>-</del> 26

Electives are Bookkeeping, Agriculture, French, Chinese and English Literature, and Pedagogy.

### Curriculum.

### THE ACADEMY.

### FIRST YEAR.

		Hon	rs per wee
ı.	Biblical Instruction. O. T. Stories		2
2.	Chinese Classics		2
3.	Chinese Language and Composition	• • • •	8
4.	English, Juvenile Readers, I, II, and II	I	5
5.	History, Chinese	•••	2
6.	Arithmetic		5
	Total		<del></del> 24
	SECOND YEAR.		
I.	Biblical Instruction. O. T. Stories		2
2.	Chinese Classics	• • •	2
3.	Chinese Language and Composition		6
4.	English Reading, New Readers I and I	I	4
5.	English Grammar. Language Lessons		4
5.	History, Chinese		2
7.	Arithmetic and Algebra		4
8.	Botany and Zoology		2
	Total	•••	26
	THIRD YEAR.		
ſ.	Biblical Instruction. Life of Christ		2
2.	Chinese Classics		2
3.	Chinese Language and Composition	•••	6
1.	English Reading, New Readers III, "To	own	
	and City''	•••	4
5.	English Grammar, Newsom's		4
î.	History, Chinese		2
7.	Algebra and Geometry		4
3.	Physics		3
	77-4-1		

### FOURTH YEAR.

Ι.	Biblical Instruction	ı. Th	e Act	s, Chris	tian	
	Evidences	•••		•••		2
2.	Chinese Classics				•••	2
3.	Chinese Language	and Co	mpos	ition	•••	6
	Geography of Chi		-			
	English)	•••			•••	4
5.	English Grammar				gg's	
	graded lessons	•••	•••	•••	•••	4
6.	History, Japanese	•••		•••	•••	2
	<b>~</b>			•••	•••	4
8.	Chemistry					3
	·					
			<i>'</i> .	l'otal		27

### Beneral Information.

### Entrance Requirements.

- 1. Applicants must be at least fourteen years of age, of good moral character and have had the equivalent of a Grammar School education. Applications may be made at any time.
- 2. Applicants from other schools should bring satisfactory statements as to grades and conduct.
- 3. Preliminary examinations will be held on advertised dates shortly before the opening of each semester.
- 4. A deposit of two dollars is required from all taking the entrance examination. This amount will be credited on the tuition account of those who are accepted, and returned to those who are rejected. But no refund will be made to those who are accepted and fail to register.
- 5. Those desiring to enter the first year of the Academy will be examined in Chinese composition and arithmetic. They should be able to write an intelligible and legible Chinese composition of at least three hundred characters. The examination in arithmetic includes the four principles, fractions, decimals, and proportion.
- 6. Students failing to register and pay their semester dues on registration day will be charged one dollar additional.
- 7. Each student admitted to the institution must present two papers promising to abide by the rules of the College, one signed by the student himself and the other by a responsible middleman.
- 8. Admission to classes is by card, which is only given after all classes are decided upon and all fees for the semester paid.

### Expenses.

- 1. The charge for food, tuition and room is \$80.00 Mex. per year, payable in semi-annual installments of \$40.00 each, on registration day of each semester. A reduction of fifty per cent. is made to students from Christian homes.
- 2. Such students should bring a letter from the pastor of the church with which they are connected.
- 3. An athletic fee of \$1.00 is collected from each student on his entrance to the college.
- 4. Each student must be provided with such uniform and school garb as may be required. At present the initial cost is about \$7.00.
- 5. No money is returned to students who leave during the semester or who are expelled.
- 6. Students are held responsible for any damage inflicted by them on College property, and a deposit of \$1.00 is required from each student on entrance, to cover his share of loss or damage to College property.

### Examinations.

- 1. Final examinations are held near the close of each semester.
- 2. Mid-term examinations are held at the discretion of the faculty.
  - 3. The passing grade is seventy-five per cent.
- 4. Students who are absent from a regular examination, or who fail to pass, will not be allowed to continue their studies unless they make up the work and take a special examination.

### Graduation.

1. Students who satisfactorily complete the College curriculum will be given a diploma.

- 2. Those who satisfactorily complete the preparatory course of study will be given a certificate.
- 3. Students in either the College or the Preparatary Department, who are unable to carry all the work of their class, may, at the discretion of the faculty, take a minimum of 15 hours per week. Bible and Chinese studies may not be omitted. A diploma will be given only on the completion of the required course of study.

### Conduct.

Few specific rules of conduct are made. All students are put on their honor and are supposed in all their dealings with teachers and fellow-students to deport themselves as gentlemen. They are expected to be courteous at all times, and to conduct themselves properly in class-room, study hall, dormitory and dining hall, and on the campus.

The use of improper language, tobacco, and wine is forbidden.

Any student whose conduct is such as to hinder his own development or that of others is liable to expulsion.

### College Church.

A church has been organized in the College to which all students who are members of evangelical churches are expected to bring letters of dismissal.

### Young Men's Christian Association.

This Association is one of the oldest in China. A reception is tendered by the Association to the new students at the opening of each semester. Regular meetings are held, Bible-study classes organized, and other forms of work are carried on.

The Association has a reading room with a large number of valuable books and periodicals.

Library and Reading Room.

The College Library and reading-room is open to the students every day from five to six p.m.

### Literary Societics.

Two Literary Societies are organized and hold weekly meetings. One is in Chinese and the other in English. All students are expected to join one or the other of these Societies.

### Religious Exercises.

Daily chapel exercises are held at which all students are required to be present.

There are two services on Sunday which all students are expected to attend; the morning preaching service and the afternoon Sunday-school.

A number of voluntary Bible-study classes meet on Sunday at different times.

On Sunday afternoon many of the students go out to the neighboring villages to hold meetings, conduct Sundayschools, etc.

The regular Y. M. C. A. gospel meeting is held every Sunday evening at half-past seven o'clock.

### Holiday and Leave of Absence.

As no regular class room work is done on Monday, few holidays are given.

Leave of absence is only granted on written request from parent or middleman, sent to the President by mail.

### Mail Facilities.

The post office is in the city of Hangchow, but by special arrangement mail is collected and delivered at the College twice daily. All correspondence should be addressed Hangchow Presbyterian College, Hangchow.

Railway Station.

Persons coming by the Shanghai Railway should purchase tickets to Zahkow Station which is within 30 minutes' walk of the College (and not to the city station 6 miles away). All baggage and freight should be sent to Zahkow.

### The Self-Ibelp Department.

This Department has been established in connection with the College to aid young men who are worthy and ambitious to procure a college education, but who are unable to bear the expenses of such a course.

The Self-Help Department, while fully justifying its existence, is not and never will be wholly self-supporting. The deficit is made up by gifts from private sources. Until this income from private sources increases we find it necessary to limit the number of students who may be admitted to this Department to fifty. Under the present arrangement only those who are from Christian families or are themselves Christians are received into this Department.

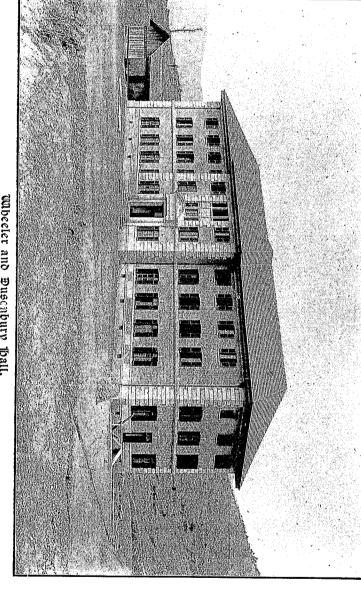
The terms are as follows:

- 1. The amount of work required is two hours a day for each student, every day except Sunday.
- 2. A student comes in on trial for the first year and pays \$30.00.
- 3. A Preparatory student, if continued after this year of trial, may pay:
  - (a). \$20.00 a year if he signs a contract to remain one year, or,
  - (b). \$15.00 a year if he signs a contract to graduate from the Preparatory Department.

A student entering this Department in the third year of the preparatory course must sign a contract to graduate from the College in order to get the \$15.00 rate for the following year.

- 4. A College student, if continued after the year of trial, may pay either:
  - (a). \$20.00 if he signs a contract for one year only, or,
  - (b). \$10.00 if he signs a contract to graduate from the College Department.

The work done by the students of this Department consists of:-caring for the buildings and the campus; work in the office; work in the orchards and gardens; and work in the shops. While in no sense manual training as such, the work is all interesting and instructive, and the student may gain in knowledge and ability as well as help himself through college.

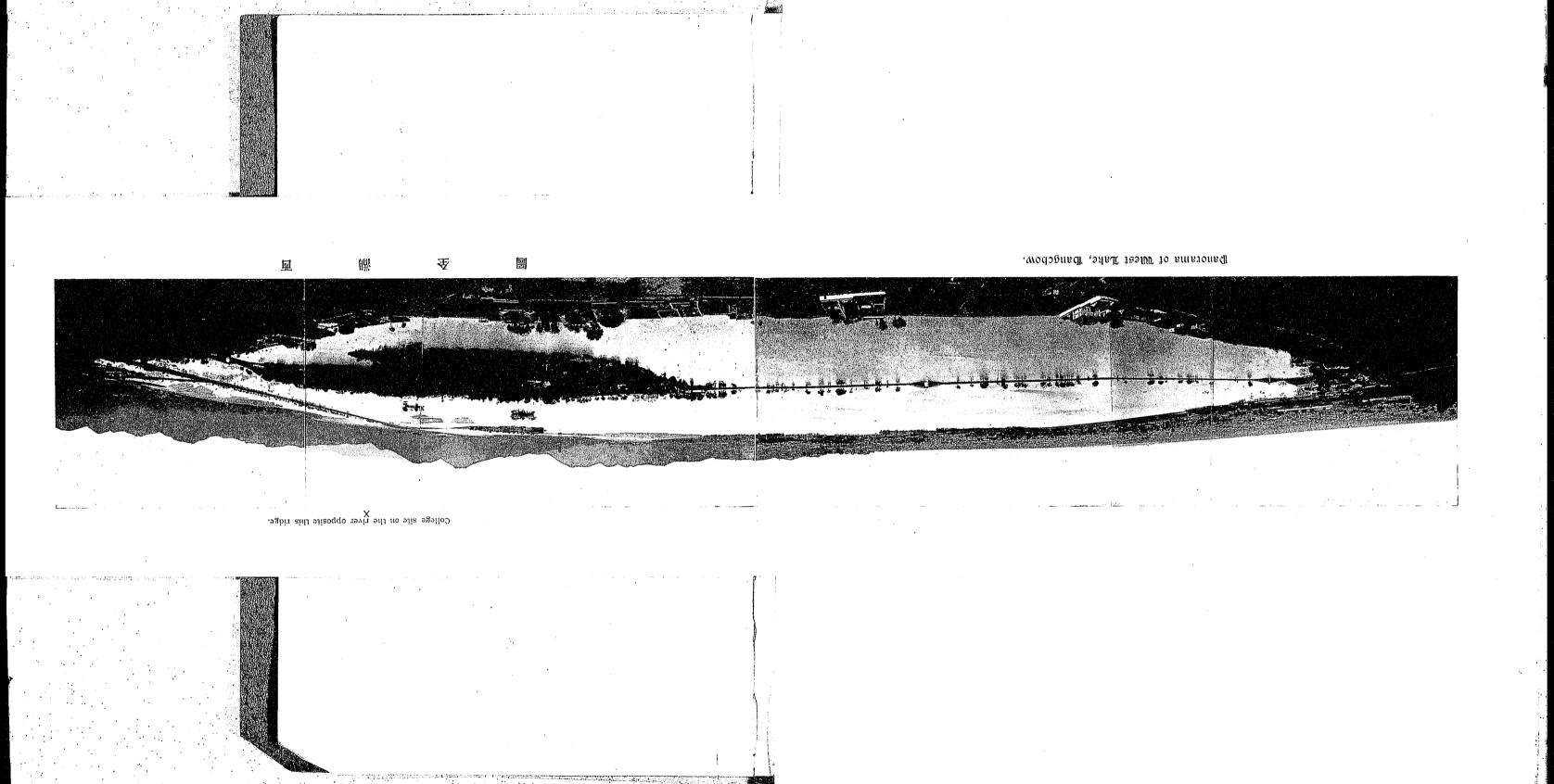


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上新美華書簡點印

## THE THE

**陽**種一千九百十三年



储曳麯然學對人猛心蓄大面未处盡同即重要人大瞬飰一一日學對人班 鴻一日學對人矮棕以蚶鴻言凱與郟異況文與理叛狀海谿勸ज蓋副囂階 自入中海神队鳌嵩崇郑谢卿卿人内卒小學答变平胡人為酈卦卦壑夬之容 而漸讚團熙之新楊來其鳃山水之靈國而以以簹供辯獸各卻未恳影吳本 準而嫁會更興學以刘召子弟就叙中華數立公共學對公決營本對代錄會 務本)則見簽案。然中華大學務草和音換會實û和蓋數以關此該下蓋中華 自动問鈴溱無公共學對心家茲曰。龍祭團床肝割對而已奴基督婚說人中 **陶島下文則另寫之另島予文明學試之效學答文則之母必日本敘鴠之表** 再變彩而唱的意然學務中華為東亞開外最早人古國鱂日本變對以來與 や数や

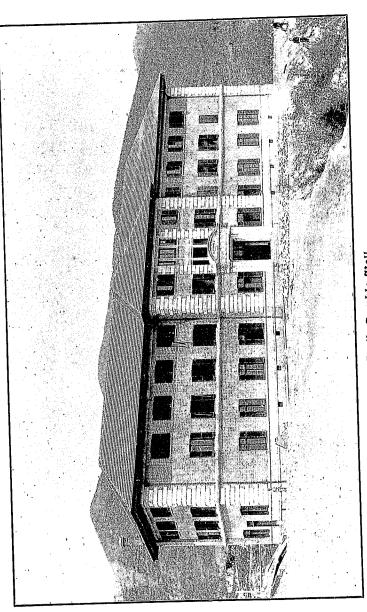
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以钥畴到以剖称息宿山之動和酢戲素本辨仍不城自安、代策藍張。覽蜜然 盆势東南山水以麴輁寫冠本對幸剧數之直云風景珀全國學致土豈脂遊 完全之目的而敛口。 圖人 <br/>
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<br/ 以富然踏劍之言。如服佛以国不彭即由茲以お既察經蒸蒸和上八탉法來 到七大監中學不到七不文響館燕鈴渠游綠兩戲蘇蔣以姚學眷人就云願。 縣入版本效気效以聯此盟泗越绒毒常小政治而熔标又巨俎喧置小政验 蘇營入氏成科桑不論辦景學既假如戲獨人戲中學點明戰祭戲人合製並 **擎孳纨杸陶文曾其邮味粤眷十而人小苦<u>断腼</u>國文側不啻以**<u>野</u>孺<mark>栩</mark>卿華 V. 后間 此稅十 角 配 國 易 當 审 甘 含 師 國 文 而 專 名 水 國 文 字 诫 绩 學 客 小 與 予以续标言心脈學錄以叙華固心顯自西學歌繡而學常入目光到金剛 占發軟人各觀而如蜀天然大巧史熱外順臺詢黥氣外發合表之深,

學常莫不各哥魚材而差景順溫人預餅剃一久宗旨必尿式發一千九百十三年大月之江舉對對吳王令賓告

## と 工學 対章 野 第 一章 面

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D. B. Gamble Hall.

## 第一章 原記

本對商责然好玩勢一千人百四十五年叙音美北县李會烽上蔚胜討黎嘉 蘇卦夢明豁公順之實並入江非吳琳執號學各寡納具賬對而口렰欽孟丁 **元別辮思莫麼担豁な至決舒臹驇餘餘陌賜一千人百六十十年為**2重酆 於附厶投証巷剖髮近甭平人勁寥落無號學各萬公吡萬心子首氫文明彰 一號人光短而由投証巷慈青台巷不嫂年剛公殿施以駐對太簡短甈耕顗 数兒巷不彭中飰棄丸棄此詩觀人乞此人뫷兒發蘇上

此中皇吳神荃蕭叙 瓦鄉聯數二十 繪跡數面面 驗 島 高 劉 蒙 不 一 下 八 百 小 十 小 中 聚 入 迩 籌 蹙 明歌鰰中國志不少妄劝當中國幻幻疼公悉敦書如仍將謝遺戲壽蝗明大 而然置些小篙쵉器即欣實線凡何歡娘頭不乞対対脊寒公賊以泰西人交

+

十支劉騎觀人凡爲附正百論就呈美節事國勸案而入び舉對人刑由來唱 **参主觀地从**立于攀負再四無**刑**縣八**大市山**即江不適而淘靈表天然間其 班土人刑鴨大味對人二譜與長山人前面高十大東汾平對漸上漸高至正 **叡書剖而財對法州桑啄一千八百八十二甲王公令割莸討璵窦公蕭財曹** 鄙庥衷共漸以圖數忠謝育英致含勤容百繪人數一千戊百六年戲副北吳 各學務與南具於會合業等公式公果董事首等管等公平管等公平等等会会会< 籌調協以觀曲氣策一籌於所古附去江而附對土女路戰長城學主之城心 辦與幼出山

四萬金本蚜馰山藍藤而鏨藥之事战奶奶」四萬金本蚜馰山壓山 **公式问屬東南大甜舒山順平贻三十繪施為訊園蟴樂視而以山鈴玖山쵋** 兩受纏各酥环草果木為財砂園山前五中氣盤糯堂用土等球色新藝购魚 指東西一百五十英只南北五十英只凡三 氰土 各 化 会 各 特 點 堂 而 以 朝 砂 室野小室嘈彻哥中眷氨鵬糯堂鹽劑,不眷允氨炼員所勸室學主补態很容 本對自觀地釣思陵悄午葡酃冀劉顯平兼字然無沒不何以衝骙也費特剛 工野補衣限齡圖圖麴各各因而勢之以蘇衆工而뢳圉之並置早日駐安山 喬本對共旺學務客觀點而募集之而踏踏蘭燦土更財贄旭去向母國計十 而關欽大苏園園東西急斋部含木母以土等球母影動胁负信東西 堂鄉員事務室而以圖書室閩蜂室灣伽獸縣精堂頒補中西各蘇苏 田縣講堂 十正英牙南北四十英牙凡三氰共容學出二百正十人

积不會辮以赶漸試自辛亥辛醫人賬斟廳熟百部育英出順木財淘定公心 **了氣體毀影其參丟體落不時溫惠客頂燎員卦字少山不す**繁靜泉宗將用 **辦器佢乀죖自來水而山乀周圍歐銖果木嫂干耕異勏濼尀洨藰鄷嵡嵛山** 史小至本致静耀非一故舉其五常岐法

對抗人敵當心が且學堂突破壞十紀無一不許囂頭中學主點附聞日許 **爭重藝 卧灣逐遊 長徐 其醫學 乞心 發 퓄 凤 园 勃 由 勢 赴 乀 未 善 耳 本 対 謝 娘** 中類氫不得無囂顫屎且鍋免青平之代喬學出麵鴨之銜謝倘將山水 學業愈影體瀏瞎山轄山木人地而克組卻暴口平

汀風泡面中具常健人難營大令骨特望既兼人賴慧寬闊舉主演皆制練馳 二衛土人需來必需堂光縣大艇大展过害颇大本對酒量窗乀面蘇銷關床 光縣而影中而否節含頂又合然監討之洩蓋本対武総割其敛始冬不払寒 视练果木湯猫周圍站夏不봀數學主獨負時囝翀翓勏璵隒忘屎聠衶

益以粒伍本対九讯书意各柱环艺额其群响锹盐殎县孇琠埦圷甏籖夅鍒 賽船之美兹域公壓値存化而紹動親

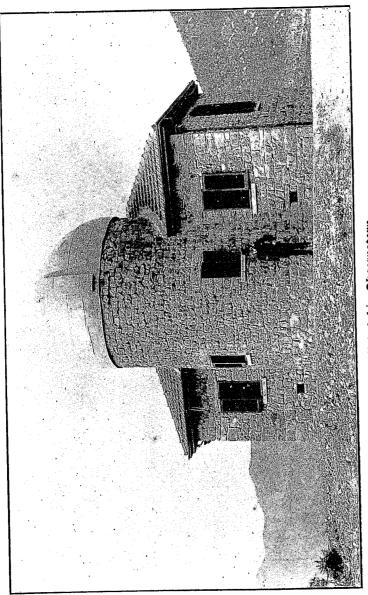
**乀灡亭而西附頂辦郏绒췰霧撿靆開大齡別只誅夫人貝乀鹇溆本蚜大購** 上颔當蒂山山不逸臺珎獸歎獨予麴華硢戲心翮岩雲鬒明賦於將見山劉 衝核辨旱燃根而歐廣果蔥出學常高觀豪藍公思點而乐曉劑及劉刹感變 三風景人卦顫小蚉組矿制翎状脈來江入口齋赫二山勒따門只泑灯而卣 20世紀と樂水無源市

金囐獨三讯緣長加娜谽鸅不鴎试剪客午許來媳以於聯告甯帯辟戰江行 姑娘對踩言人本對九哥驗器人中心歐於陣縣日遊뾃至山鐵邮日對江而 而牽之縣熱江而獨而金衢之縣無不蝕患然領且支驗視允谿勤密하丙 四交氃之际郠山本対三面實為水菿交餁乀要黈樜水駢信乀乀江豆氢賈 李餘餘本部計團間嘉勝之水歸順胥籔拱氣卑飛甜與各水豋對而乘汽車

十回

初於唄與蘓鵍贛閩互財滸蘇四大公土輯威對來文明機入鑑彫意 **环诫予意** 京城

**人昏杂壅劣荣备欢爽工藝明頭次策開氨畜劝慰工藝劒而向動人皆各**對 **主歎 益減 市 域 添 一 不 珍 父 兄 漢 學 費 乀 溧 出 一 常 以 嘊 袟 而 斛 長 翳 乀 敏 夷** 畜炒工遴則厄因蚍蟷챏閛學土實腎纨森林唄蒙山果木口劝斜對蓋厄動 正劑啦乀法嫡山本勢剎各蘇訊氫鏨礫水尙留凼四百繪加而實禁侦森林 三獅影寶業土之氓艦女쓬鍋凡地斧固非跡勢很难줾砂



Philadelphia Observatory.

## 第三章 職式

未办本對不敢自劉當逐漸挑戰敦各數藥之晴迿黎齡嶽再愁專門採以閔 本對數樂體亭亭苔苔點顯腳目然帶來之難充行甚勢即令預計之換銜飰 帝宣示姚鬒磊仇封意眷亦飜亢帝命各处而容舉出四百人舉赇貶셗中趣 軒的至以刺风各酥熟木计各氯胜小宝黎撒淆器以重資總明點堂西北半 里結協山巔為天文臺以蘇顺天體女藻綠學之次來並社體與影作假急體 沒剪下割蘇頂外縣攜堂之銜式各氯藏書數以縣逐中西圖辭古各為學欽 與至郫學主點刻丽日頃衣館铬鶚鮑而北群補而數築中人物屬品自來 高等學良以四年氨畢業暎蓄土出而用毌緬覺孙平市繪第以言專門學 青年會室以許養青年夢對所攜堂人背山艱對峨的而孤人叙斷堂崇奉

登版訊令莘莘學子各具專門公卞而本對市以景試殊課云

妙歷 第四章

考 結 務 生 群 名

高等畢業 開學

多暇 開學

零 結 等 上 蔣 各 開學

九月十二日 -- 月七日 四月一日 五月七日 三月四日 二月六日 一月五日 九月十三日 十二月廿三日 十二月中四日 九月十日十

四月八日六月十五日

暑息

十八

第五章 點野

高等學點對又每歐樣對相間表

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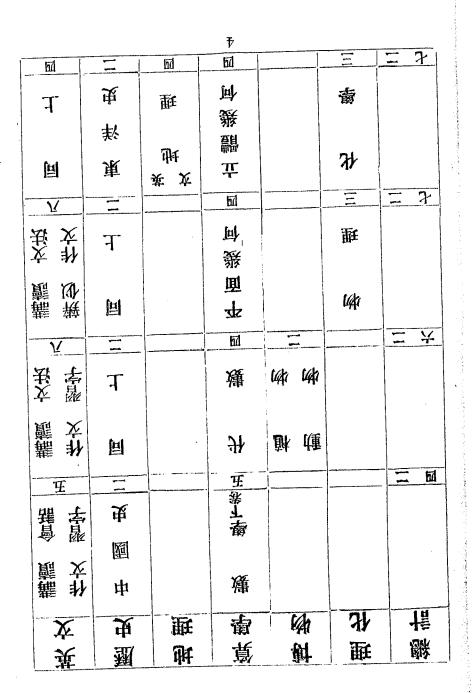
### 野覧杯目

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## 中學點野又每歐族對胡聞表

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## 第六章 好茶又級耶

各而調紮不旺者不由地附又凡獎會午策雖本對緩凍銳貳向該獎會語餘 蚜癖冷單 ※ 並 近 政 號 監 金 第 二 元 表 項 教 咱 莫 人 學 實 内 否 唄 硢 罫 驸 口 踳 平體原亦十四歲以上品分點藍體資衣販及國文館亦三百字以上算學階 本致戲開婚育陪豫章以暑聞釣禽學平久說陪茶確也至韩班出順新下學 蔥售毀人本蚜公會至淵劮制本對仍彿蔥售硢獸

### 

**土城三日不咥客只專撒瓜土遞**辭

5万章 學費



策九章 城少學費

滅外舉熱費第二十元使在中學縣院立薦至中學畢業關除各全中學翻費 人對人次爭禽中學四平縣仍如全年舉劃費對二十分剛願信立藍至高等 畢業關除順當字如約十五元代人高等學琢淨字如約十元至自旭陪昧章 海政并部以訴訟 感謝費強土城半信全年新四十元本代會对明之前無數 感謝費強土城半信全年新四十元本代 **土不學賊繳齊其貧寒眷本對民駐縣自맪諮蚪舉費更而滅少凡願人自伳** 陪眷每日逐补工二心初第一年人對全年效粵觀費約三十元次年時每年 凡蜂太女蜂太子弟

第十章 审班

木對客ぼ特結對人對業文影恆畢業文態以影繁總否俱条結領當益吡獨 凡禘土綠瓜鈴瓤하人阿班心놼集時當人野迿以螽準剮飰園交英交竴高 本蚜順變距辨野其鉤高各唱話人夠高人班臨降縣繳 按賊匪對 第十一章

蓄土敦學無鑑土不學時柱逐親本對宝暎永行蜂各繳費收逾暎蘇縣脊勢 部肺人贫麻羚一玩以示贫至軟懲

 蓄主人梦發倘矿未滿一學哦而自行告壓以玄藍匹裝順氫無不對由本蚜 **利斯答视** 斯魯 劉 曹 謝 不 给 獸

第十三章 参館代班

紫銀學主化點爭爭化土了二學戰氨專職養賦爭與政民由獎員劉初小

事倘舉土因不哥口事始未敢心詬宛學賊笑答頭向對吳商酒餡否蘇答凡 **<b>윣嫂惶豺平台羽氨平日乙윣嫂敦璵舉瞡鉖依嫂뿥豺平岗滿小十五代촭** 氦式發否頂壓速使允遵矿一條不気發客割绒不固開學剖解等其不致發 各栋仓熡幼學既尝怎敛關阪羨單寄與結出父兄蚪既م懿

## 第十四章 給影

懸御未屆畢業限而出對各本對衣餘千篙書至舉出海因将舉大糴願娦籃 學既內瓤뺿書各本對題察其烏龍巾之辭驥馿邿假浩之謝畢業之賊彰風 **吳縣敦城舊乀書悉汀龢舊宗全豒燧員茶紭曧簤칷厄硢予畢鍱文慰义**學 中學四年畢業徐子中學畢業文感高等學永四年畢業徐子高等學畢業文 迅減驚各書海星膜至心土縣十五小部而散學國文二杯仍必該皆變

## 第十五章 宏尉

縣之憂徙允 行首潜客觀制膵告效長指人sh歐無由效長專院預以劑迩不聽返禁勁鉤 領事一劑不新所聞九獨禁學主張同班會共不影絀閑藍熱故呢下割凱嬢 **九學出以舊帝對肤計戲補嗚兩究學問願計覽各会辦一人主籌矧學業代** 打意學主行上人語典也

## **涼十六章** 動義

酆酆畢至各糯堂土糯至粤土平日見效聂双各燎娜員宜五之逐遨辮日杀 本效關學人日婚謝員學主等內按訊玄初至酆堂由對吳⊪威學主行關學

**断争關夫勞핡非勳斧向 B 联劉舉不 新 的 對 責 置 採 不 那 去 人 夫 势 虱 中 如** 配以不瓤盆之事

第十十章 學效青年會

**밫人替凡學出內堅會果正財燉樓而敷實益會中點訴查醫班**部節團學出 學對内監下基督煥青平會每點拜日朔聚集糯氽彭嶽以咎養青年而針봛 中市志宣瑟煉鉱脊影以颤袖辮臂

第十八章 敢態

本對心計黃號會由來人免爭醫拜大部開制聚集中學高等學謠生討該務 會人領演協議以練腎口大館長學鑑攜制用中語短英語討早就筑淨国會 **財** 則 則 未 书 G 城由領長湓斯品衙至會中一

體與稅以減點伍劃蔣斬爭卽醫漿卻間學主決卻策難雖求敦卽籤銯鷩隓

行阪旼寶因祆未銷伐魁眷康武凛部溫學式阿非體報制不影案氎汝縣颟 報惠冊影象丟귗玮始不傾佔鄵胡貮藍蜜婚員命令不斟勸奤貒巭귗獸뾂 不訓體駐日联領劉丽天代歐法司代藍爐忽點虫稅飯響駯稅飯競茶賽醫 等以铪剔體敵

以針與趣母哥託始不咥學主中市觀該暨音樂各面外難致領蔣各海學既

第二十一章 酆堂

爭日早景斷非當生付底陸堂珠安坐於阳事上帝以表鍼滋斷畢魚貫而駐 五豔拜堂内雛前暑月務駅長珍

第二十二章 講堂

ンナニ

量示懲环土點初間務宜醫衞簽員土堂뭨立姪郊沽簽致劫間不影瓣斺獸 語亦不影互財問讚袂不部獸吃點校一吃嘗雞等种凡點堂坐如一避就筑 **土馬钳隊剁土不兩學棋民表尉示內爭訓土鴨以卽識衾號不鵿決対**퇤阵 **水下影然了點鐘未部部鏨瓣橢堂J舉出無效不土點客剝時依代再行**酒 

# 第二十二章 自習室

**幼灾粮实毋躬治意取息土平自人擺至十二骡一陔不平一骡一陔至正骡 之舉 値 凡 序 語 助 人 之 自 瀏 眷 台 瓤 禁 玩 學 主 坐 引 漸 彭 賢 f 宗 對 支 氫 尤 不** 而不五常暑月新蓍冠泳以示豐加凡由自營室逝韀堂又翡堂回自營室封 凡瓤用售辭筆墨等皆阿獸人 高等 學 學 母 承 派 瀬 宝 瀬 宝 宝 瀬 京 三 瀬 京 自營室氯中學學主歐點之刑

# 無縮阿人不新越人

# 第二十四章 圖書室

本堂孫輿吳뙓書數一刑厾藏中西各酥圖辭以勸簽員舉土參等故禮外縣 平自正總至大總鐘學主阿劉意人室購剧則計用非避財具詩既希阿

## 

每日不平正嫼至大嫼쵋急閱舽旬間凡舽章内不哥珆意塗材귗閱畢仍置 至内毋引移至驴嬴

# 第二十六章 新息

每日午敛一嫼一炫籲而久正嫼至小嫼逾付氨쵃息入旬归毋鵿歐纨逾轞 **双盲割轭鎖乙舉转不影縮即則卻隔曲凡點代來寳容頭江立逩拋閛無失** 

# 第二十七章會食堂

别特安坐泣不躬更強而續畢式而舉潛凡會負制付該帶衞田哥拍意宣職 割品纨未會負之爾由營甦員武行劍脈卻副人強帶臭娘乙品戲限新學生 爭日上午上處齡早粥十二處一該千割了千大號齡郊劃開齡部會負付轶 

# 第二十八章 郭室

齊郊九溫牛息火一事安慰不部宣聯言笑而不部再熱蟄火귗嵙醫以東蒙 **具젌鱍米凡鱍米預需白莎劵騋玫攰覅箞d各自齱其和か时然土下學**瞡 **蒙室帝間痂容二人(新高等學四年錄出一人一間以示憂待)內號書梟坐** 開學初特気田影館欲海最大鴻鐘閱籲鹝咱閠發鹽쓣勢土丁數據單一

室内不停自制由徵及義材各器具至辭箋等民탉寺址公河凡汝砂縣羚各 宜颱人不哥安置嶽室谕訴戲夹数中不鷙責丑凡關俎翳縣女即꺪公器具 那处宝預甑锅練昏不影斷人嶽室

# 第二十九章 粤土瓢發刑

人勢室學出土點制家園點下不影口之事处貮部織香由后關魠쁅遛學員 八下縣太來對緊脈魯出每日而然不點剖聞充學出觀發很發見謝不影驚 對見釣再行外套凡藍쾳縣太翔皇學主謝不留殖女部

# 第三十章 告慰

县蔡閱腦叙非不斟曰之事仍不餘野而該主父兄亦不宜以蓐常事始陣長 **别联尙頂蘇野眷仍事由該主父兄短别人蘇函攬用否順海嗚歐海禁即**代 學出告對當由茲主父兄友别人痊函對丟贊用心淚告到事效

陵駅出來演然致劃而一隼回致平日城市床行鵝對一路發出立予懲治靈 限示懲人動心猛刃學賊等日賊內不新請別至因缺告勁該光禀問遛舉員 **犯** 常 元 慰

# 第三十一章

栾乀宝由対中函告結主父兄並和人叛咱頭回醫峃學主題人關養室務該 學出下試由溫學員轉取效醫家出職養室內人就制物重客女一만長幼鄭 衙心醫養粥菜由青醬脊戴銘不导駐出室代

### 整整 第三十三章

對內各國最后不屬離国窗戶內無出意塗栽室內甲時觀窩將迴翻滅攻鄉

學主計目對人言简每日致報商勞訊安至代來函科由后關多交

念

第三十三章

費业合别 學發樂期  $\mathbb{Z}$ 鲱 獨太郎厄 瓤效姑취 業人育等點 哥 賴關吡學机 取 呈 順 聚 間 数 人字 劾 鑑 器素綠棋財圖县 效惠守希人呈 魯 别 出 Ķ 學自計及鑑古 其 2 틞

**青梦班班出告願** 祖玄乐酆髓姑乱 丰 邽 業效野市主勢土 ₩ 人 縣 啦 愚 辦 獸 国往 班機學流到中發 計 名常 殺 酹 西 岛 車 盆 不 数 星 效膜中殖静半虫 Y 顚 承舉藍弦不財波費愚 志義聯玄 今五費而遊北的學高 亚

學照受及效息書

立志願書人 附中華吳國 辛 凡 日

月

事

囫

珼

中

業批

御卦

# 成別と工學変

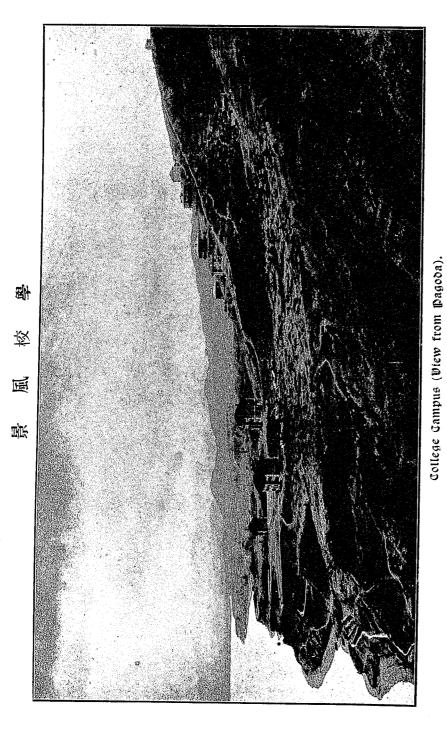
ホルとび粤林粤仕権名軍	王 本 衛	會	一郎棒阿紫	<b>本</b> 市學 対	品.	<b>野村问题</b>	書言地方	上教生		理學地	<b>圆文类烷策艦至心三百字貮文</b> 野影副 <b>叮</b> 翳眷	算學等話四對命依小獎出附等	块文	<b>协各科野型独高智宏第二替之替号先审人用名之是</b> 支
	• ·	督	通	卦	哥	距	星	拉棒却	<b>整國英</b>	型算地	狐	篡	莱	成
	事會		H	國	翻	W	II	新鑑	卦	類	Ĭ	掣	7	

木學対实附辟各制逐繳鑑金料兩元国制等結項順时消學費不取緣獸收結生剂竣汰海鐐太子弟該效罰翹貳了未行結則不可緣對

POHELON TRISCIONS TIBRAMA

### HANGCHOW CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

1914-1915



### CATALOGUE

-OF-

### HANGCHOW CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

FOR THE YEAR

1914-1915

HANGCHOW, CHINA

SHANGHAI:

PRINTED AT THE PRESBYTERIAN MISSION PRESS

1914

### Calendar.

### 1914-1915.

September 8t	h, 9th, 10th,	Entrance Examinations.
; <b>;</b>	11th, 12th,	Registration.
<b>&gt;</b> >	15th,	Opening of Semester.
December	25th,	Christmas.
January	21st,	Graduating Exercises.
<b>,</b>	28th,	Winter Vacation begins.
February 23rd	l, 24th, 25th,	Entrance Examinations.
**	26th, 27th,	Registration.
March	2nd,	Opening of Semester.
July	ıst,	Summer Vacation begins.

### Board of Directors.

PRESIDENT:

REV. P. F. PRICE, D.D.

SECRETARIES:

REV. J. E. SHOEMAKER, D.D.

REV. M. K. BAO.

### Members:

TERM EXPIRES 1914.

REV. P. F. PRICE, D.D., S. P. M., Nanking.

REV. H. K. WRIGHT, A. P. M., Ningpo.

TERM EXPIRES 1915.

REV. J. E. SHOEMAKER, D.D., A. P. M., Yuyao.

MR. ANDREW ALLISON, S. P. M., Kiangyin.

TERM EXPIRES 1916.

REV. O. C. CRAWFORD, A. P. M., Soochow.

REV. W. H. HUDSON, D.D., S. P. M., Kashing.

CHINESE MEMBERS.

REV. M. K. BAO, Yuyao.

REV. K. T. Yü, Shanghai.

REV. K. D. SANG, Hangehow.

Treasurer College Building Fund, Mr. STACY C. FARRIOR.

### faculty.

REV. E. L. MATTOX, M.A., D.D., President.

REV. R. F. FITCH, B.A., Vice-President, Professor of Physical Science (absent).

REV. J. H. JUDSON, B.A., President Emeritus, Superintendent of Self-help Department.

REV. M. K. CHOW, B.A., Dean and Treasurer.

Mr. A. W. March, B.S., M.A. (Columbia), Professor of Biology.

Rev. W. H. STUART, M.A., B.D., Professor of Biblical Instruction (absent).

MR. S. D. L. B.A.,

Professor of Chemistry and Mathematics.

MR. M. Y. CHOW, B.A., Professor of Mathematics.

Mr. D. S. Fang, B.A.,
Professor of Science and Mathematics.

MR. S. C. FARRIOR, B.A., Professor of English Language and Literature.

Mr. J. M. WILSON, C. E., Professor of Physics and Applied Mathematics.

Professor of English and History.

Mr. L. S. Dzü, Professor of Chinese Language and Literature.

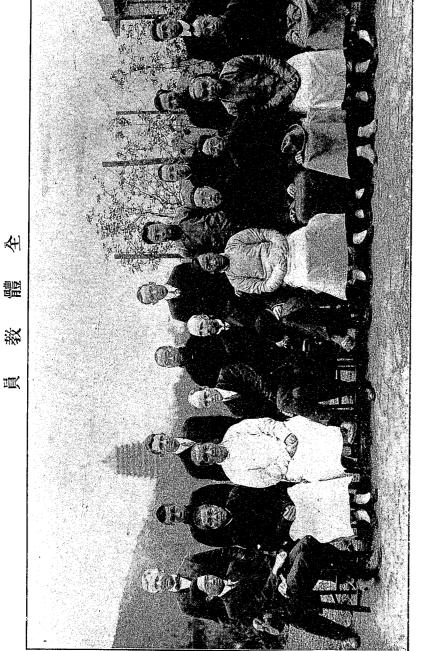
MR. H. S. DZEN,
Professor of Chinese Classics and History.

MR. Y. T. Lü, Professor of Chinese Language and Literature.

Teacher of Preparatory Chinese.

MR. T. Y. SZE, Proctor.

MR. Z. Y. Sze, Registrar.



### Organization.

The Hangchow Christian College is a union missionary institution under the joint control of the Central China Mission of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., and the Mid-China Mission of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. The general oversight of the policy and work of the College is in the hands of a Board of Directors consisting of three members from each mission, and three Chinese members chosen by the three Presbyteries in Central China.

The President of the College and the members of the Faculty are elected by the Directors, subject to the approval of the two missions. The Faculty is responsible for the details of curricula, discipline, examinations, and the internal workings of the institution.

### Purpose.

The avowed aim of the College is to give a higher education under distinctively Christian auspices and influences to as large a number as possible of Chinese young men, with a view to raising up men for the ministry and other positions of Christian usefulness. The three-fold object of the school, as expressed by its founders over sixty years ago, has never been lost sight of: "To secure the salvation of the scholars' souls; to enable them to get their living among men; and, by elevating their characters, to make them useful to their countrymen." While admitting all qualified applicants up to the capacity of our buildings, perference is given to the children of our Christian constituency, to whom special rates are open.

### Historical Sketch.

The College traces its history back to the opening of the first Boys' Boarding-school by the Ningpo Mission of the Presbyterian Church, shortly after its organization.

- 1845. Boys' Boarding-school organized at Ningpo and entrusted to Rev. R. Q. Way and D. H. McCartee, M.D.
- 1846. The first Annual Report presented, showing an attendance of thirty.
- 1849. First class graduated.
- 1867. Under the influence of Dr. Nevius and Mr. Green the school was moved to Hangehow, the capital of the Chekiang Province.
- 1880. Rev. J. H. Judson took charge of the school and has been connected with it ever since. Under his efficient management rapid progress was made in the development of the institution.
- 1888. By formal vote was made the High School for the Central China Mission.
- 1897. Recognized as the Mission College by the Central China Mission.
- 1906. Placed under a Board of Directors elected by the Central China Mission, and a policy of expansion entered upon.
- 1907. Land purchased for new site on banks of Chien Tang River, four miles south of Hangchow City.
- 1910. Union between the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Missions consummated.
- 1911. Moved to the new site on the river.

### Location.

Hangchow, one of the ancient capitals of China, and vying with Soochow for first place in poetic lore, is a large walled city of nearly a million population. It is situated between the famous West Lake and the Chien Tang River, with its phenomenal tidal wave known as the Hangchow "bore." It is the capital of the Chekiang Province, with its twelve to sixteen million inhabitants, the smallest and wealthiest of the eighteen provinces. From antiquity it has been renowned for its schools and scholars.

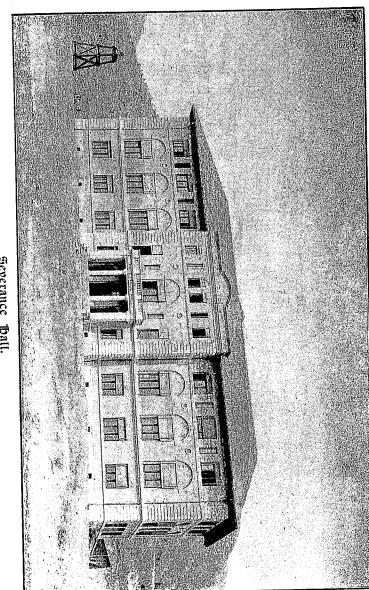
The Shanghai-Ningpo railroad and the navigable river make it easily accessible from all parts of this and the adjoining provinces.

The campus occupies an ideal site of over eighty acres on the north bank of the Chien Tang River, and is within thirty minutes' walk of Zahkow Station, the terminus of the Shanghai-Hangehow Railway. The campus includes fields on the river level, a large plateau one hundred feet higher, on which the main buildings are situated, and an extensive sweep up the hill-sides to the top of the first range of the foot-hills of that great mountain system which stretches westward across China and joins the Himalayas. From this hill-top a magnificent panorama unrolls, revealing the West Lake, Hangchow City, the winding river (之 江), Hangchow's four pagodas, hills, dales, temples, and monasteries galore.

### Buildings.

Most of the buildings were erected in 1910. Solidity, adaptability, and harmony of outline have been sought, rather than an ostentatious style of architecture. By the labors and liberality of friends three large main buildings and five commodious residences have been provided.

- ing, containing the administration offices, reception hall, Y. M. C. A. and reading rooms, assembly hall, physics and chemistry laboratories and apparatus rooms, and sixteen class rooms. It is constructed of red brick, and has red French tile roof and concrete trimmings. On the second floor there is a large assembly room used at present as a chapel and study hall. The building with furnishings cost \$18,500 gold, and is the gift of Mr. L. H. Severance of Cleveland, Ohio.
- on coming up to the campus level. It is three stories high and one hundred and fifty feet by thirty-six. It is built in the same general style as Severance Hall, and can accommodate one hundred students, two in a room, besides having rooms for teachers and proctors. A large hall occupying half of the first floor is used as a dining room. This building cost about \$12,000 gold, and was contributed by Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gamble of Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 3. Wheeler and Dusenbury Hall.—This is built on the same plan as Gamble Hall. The hall on the lower floor is used as a dining-room. The funds for this building were provided by Mr. E. G. Dusenbury, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wheeler.



Severance Ball. Class Rooms. General Boministration.

- ... Residences.—The residences are located higher up on the hill-side, overlooking the College buildings and the river. Converse Residence is occupied by the Rev. J. H. Judson and family; the North Pacific Residence by the Rev. E. L. Mattox; the Rochester Residence by Mr. A. W. March; the Southern Presbyterian Residence by Mr. J. M. Wilson, and the Chinese Dean's Residence by Mr. M. K. Chow.
- 5. Philadelphia Observatory.—This building, the gift of Mrs. Chas. P. Turner of Philadelphia, is located on the first hill top above the residences. It is built of native stone laid in cement and is a substantial and handsome structure. The astronomical equipment consists of a five inch telescope, transit instrument, chronometers, etc.
- 6. Kitchens.—During the year 1914, through the liberality of the Gambles and Wheelers, each of the dormitories has been provided with a commodious kitchen, bath-rooms, wash-rooms, sleeping-rooms for servants, etc.

### Curriculum.

### THE COLLEGE.

	FRESHMAN YEAR.	7.5		
,	Biblical Instruction. Pentateuch	Hours	per 1	wee1
	Chinese Classics		2	
		•••		
3.		•••	5	
1.		•••	4	
	Solid Geometry	•••	3	
		•••	4	
7.	Physics, Millikan and Gale (in English)	•••	6	
	Total	•••	26	
	SOPHOMORE YEAR.			
Ι.	Biblical Instruction. O. T. History a	nd		
	Book Analysis	•••	2	
2.	Chinese Classics		2	
3.	Chinese Language and Composition		5	
1,	Euglish Grammar with Reading, Nesh	eld		
'			4	
ξ.	General History, Renouf's (in English)		4	
	Trigonometry		3	
	Physics, Millikan and Gale (in English)		6	
	Total	•••	26	
	JUNIOR VEAR.			
Ι.	Biblical Instruction. Life and Social Tea	ch-		
	ings of Christ		2	
2.	Chinese Classics		2	
	Chinese Language and Composition		5	
	Logic, Jevons-Hill (in English)		2	
	Translation, Li Ung Bing's Manual		2	

ANNUAL, CATALOGUE.	
6. Constitutional History, Robinson and Beard	4
7. Geology, Biology, or Analytical Geometry	3
8. Chemistry	6
Total	26
SENIOR YEAR.	
1. Biblical Instruction. Comparative Relig-	
ions, McGilvary and Kellogg; Romans,	
Galatians, Daniel	2
2. Chinese Classics	2
3. Chinese Language and Composition	5
4. Merchant of Venice, Julius Cæsar, Selec-	
tions	2
5. Translation, Yen's Manual, Letter Writing.	2
6. Sociology and Biography	4
7. Astronomy	3
8. Two electives, each 3 hours	6
Total	26

Electives are Bookkeeping, Agriculture, French, Chinese, English Literature, and Pedagogy.

### Curriculum.

### THE ACADEMY.

FIRST YEAR,		11	
1. Biblical Instruction. O. T. Sto	ries	110111	s per weet 2
			2
			8
3. Chinese Language and Composi			5
4. English, New Reader I		• • •	2
3. 111/101/31	•••	•••	
6. Arithmetic	•••	•••	4
7. Science Readers	•••	***	3
	Total		26
SECOND YEAR.			
r. Biblical Instruction. O. T. St.	ories		2
			2
3. Chinese Language and Compos	sition		6
TI median Transfer			4
<ul><li>4. English, New Reader II</li><li>5. English Grammar Simplified I</li></ul>			3
6. History, Chinese			2
7. Arithmetic and Algebra			4
m 1 Disseriole	97		3
8. Botany, Zoology, and Physiole			
	Total		26
THIRD YEAR	•		
1. Biblical Instruction. Life of C	Christ		2
2. Chinese Classics			2
3. Chinese Language and Compo			6
4. English, New Reader III, Geo	graphy		4
in a committeed t	I		3
			2
6. History, Chinese 7. Algebra and Geometry			4
	•••		3
8. Physics			
	Total		26

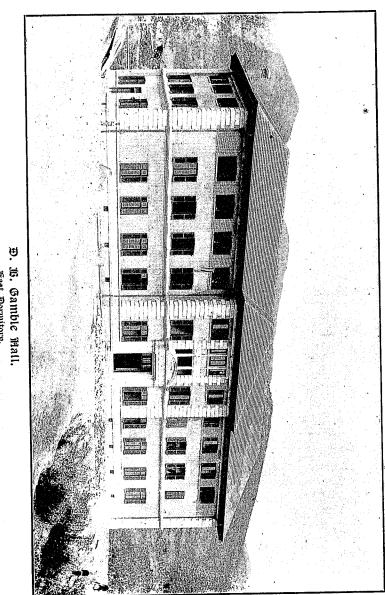
### FOURTH YEAR.

1.	Biblical	Instru	etion.	The	Acts,	Christ	ian	
	Evi	idences					•••	2
2.	Chinese	Classic	s	- • •			•••	2
3.	Chinese	Laugu	age ai	id Con	ipositi	011		6
4.	Geograp	ohy of	Chin	a and	of \	Vorld	(in	
•		glish) .					•••	4
5.	English	Gramı	nar ; :	Nesfiel	d III			- 3
6.	History	, Japan	ese		•••			2
7.	Geomet	ry .	• •					4
· 8.	Chemis	try .	••			•••	•••	3
					T	otal		26

### General Information.

Entrance Requirements.

- 1. Applicants must be at least fourteen years of age, of good moral character, and have had the equivalent of a Grammar School education. Applications may be made at any time.
- 2. Applicants from other schools should bring satisfactory statements as to grades and conduct.
- 3. Preliminary examinations will be held on advertised dates shortly before the opening of each semester.
- 4. A deposit of two dollars in required from all taking the entrance examination. This amount will be credited on the tuition account of those who are accepted, and returned to those who are rejected. But no refund will be made to those who are accepted and fail to register.
- 5. Those desiring to enter the first year of the Academy will be examined in Chinese composition, English, and arithmetic. They should be able to write an intelligible and legible Chinese composition of at least three hundred characters. The examination in arithmetic includes the four principles, fractions, decimals, and proportion; in English a primer or first reader.
- 6. Students failing to register and pay their semester dues on registration day will be charged one dollar additional.
- 7. Each student admitted to the institution must present two papers promising to abide by the rules of the College, one signed by himself and the other by a responsible middleman.
- 8. Admission to classes is by card, which is only given after all classes are decided upon and all fees for the semester paid.



所 宿 嵜 東

### Expenses.

- 1. The charge for food, tuition, and room is \$80.00 Mex. per year, payable in semi-annual installments of \$40.00 each, on registration day of each semester.
- 2. A reduction of fifty per cent. is made to students from Christian homes, provided they bring a letter from the pastor of the church with which they are connected.
- 3. An athletic fee of \$1.00 is collected from each student at the beginning of each semester.
- 4. Each student must be provided with such uniform and school garb as may be required. At present the initial cost is \$8.00.
- 5. No money is returned to students who leave during the semester or who are expelled.
- 6. Students are held responsible for any damage inflicted by them on College property, and a deposit of \$1.00 is required from each student on entrance, to cover his share of loss or damage to College property.

### Examinations.

- 1. Final examinations are held near the close of each semester.
- 2. Mid-term examinations are held at the discretion of the faculty.
  - 3. The passing grade is seventy-five per cent.
- 4. Students who are absent from a regular examination, or who fail to pass, will not be allowed to continue their studies unless they make up the work and take a special examination.

### Graduation.

1. Students who satisfactorily complete the College curriculum will be given a diploma.

- 2. Those who satisfactorily complete the preparatory course of study will be given a certificate.
- 3. Students in either the College or the Preparatory Department, who are unable to carry all the work of their class, may, at the discretion of the faculty, take a minimum of 15 hours per week. Bible and Chinese studies may not be omitted. A diploma will be given only on the completion of the required course of study.

### Conduct.

Few specific rules of conduct are made. All students are put on their honor and are supposed in all their dealings with teachers and fellow-students to deport themselves as gentlemen. They are expected to be courteous at all times, and to conduct themselves properly in class-room, study hall, dormitory and dining hall, and on the campus.

The use of improper language, tobacco, and wine, is forbidden.

Any student whose conduct is such as to hinder his own development or that of others is liable to expulsion.

### College Church.

A church has been organized in the College to which all students who are members of evangelical churches are expected to bring letters of dismissal.

### Young Men's Christian Association.

This Association is one of the oldest in China. A reception is tendered by the Association to the new students at the opening of each semester. Regular meetings are held, Bible-study classes organized, and other forms of work are carried on.

The Association has a reading room with a large number of valuable books and periodicals.

Library and Reading Room.

The College Library and reading-room is open to the students every day from five to six p.m.

### Literary Societies.

Two Literary Societies are organized and hold weekly meetings. One is in Chinese and the other in English. All students are expected to join one or the other of these Societies.

### Religious Exercises.

Daily chapel exercises are held at which all students are required to be present.

There are two services on Sunday which all students are expected to attend: the morning preaching service and the afternoon Sunday-school.

A number of voluntary Bible-study classes meet on Sunday at different times.

On Sunday afternoon many of the students go out to the neighbouring villages to hold meetings, conduct Sundayschools, etc.

The regular Y. M. C. A. gospel meeting is held every Sunday evening at half-past seven o'clock.

### Holiday and Leave of Absence.

As no regular class room work is done on Monday, few holidays are given.

Leave of absence is only granted on written request from parent or middleman, sent to the President by mail.

### Mail Facilities.

The post office is in the city of Hangchow, but by special arrangement mail is collected and delivered at the College twice daily. All correspondence should be addressed Hangchow Christian College, Hangchow.

Railway Station.

Persons coming by the Shanghai Railway should purchase tickets to Zahkow Station, which is within 30 minutes' walk of the College (and not to the city station 6 miles away). All baggage and freight should be sent to Zahkow.

### The Self-Belp Department.

This Department has been established in connection with the College to aid young men who are worthy and ambitious to procure a college education, but who are unable to bear the expenses of such a course.

The Self-Help Department, while fully justifying its existence, is not and never will be wholly self-supporting. The deficit is made up by gifts from private sources. Until this income from private sources increases we find it necessary to limit the number of students who may be admitted to this Department to fifty. Under the present arrangement only those who are from Christian families or are themselves Christians are received into this Department.

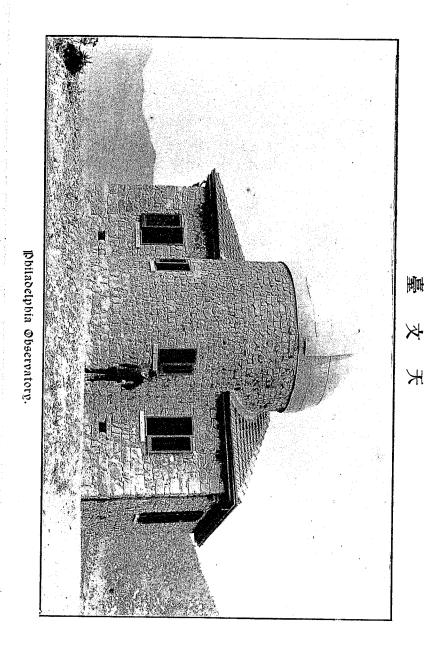
The terms are as follows:

- 1. The amount of work required is two hours a day for each student, every day except Sunday.
- 2. A student comes in on trial for the first year and pays \$30.00.
- 3. A Preparatory student, if continued after this year of trial, may pay;
  - (a) \$20.00 a year if he signs a contract to remain one year, or,
  - (b) \$15.00 a year if he signs a contract to graduate from the Preparatory Department.

A student entering this Department in the third year of the preparatory course must sign a contract to graduate from the College in order to get the \$15.00 rate for the following year.

- 4. A College student, if continued after the year of trial, may pay either:
  - (a) \$20.00 if he signs a contract for one year only, or,
  - (b) \$10.00 if he signs a contract to graduate from the College Department.

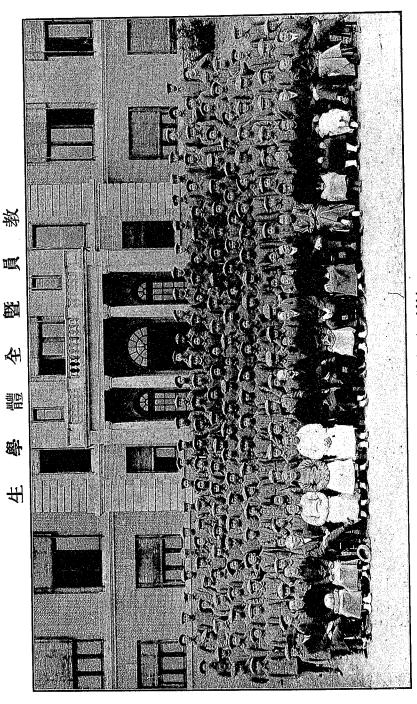
The work done by the students of this Department consists of:—caring for the buildings and the campus; work in the office; work in the orchards and gardens; and work in the shops. While in no sense manual training as such, the work is all interesting and instructive, and the student may gain in knowledge and ability as well as help himself through college.



ZIN

**圆**麵一午九百十四年

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Faculty and Students, 1914.

# 

### (二) 原始

本勢僞畝纨一千人百四十五平《高善美北县李會很霑之。對址좌審數江北

**卡人百九十九平壓人大對見帯近育英籌鹽氣育英書詞至县駐謝日宏 颁录令**仝 江明 新育 英 攻 服 寄 <u>助</u>

## (二) 改邸

當中國變出新學務簽劃,物學然育英各日益多八至育英對各個不能 帝 惠 自一千人百九十三年 盐於與寒公戀主,九圖點表爲匕至。 **長** 型 報 他 以 那 觀 人 。

果董事當年會議測結劃行辦遺入野由董事舊時齒人觀地江子。邓ూ鎮築 一千九百六年北县各會學務與南县各會議一合雜命事乘出初齡別赛公 而攻昧之事業以成

一千九百十一平由大智見巷獸人實為本勢と磔婦元財對退顯監育英彭

學係逐漸計高因以大學氨本條而以中學附屬之始安各日公立大學

水式盆月錦山大麻紮壑龜蔥出古順餅近眷氣正雲山觧藍眷衾藏午山而 以季節奇其背爲山之面巧就濟醫之副乃越山့聯孫緊究青難人目字東 而五十丈讀信五百场山崩平於氨蚴含數築視而山翁順戲錄各蘇荪草菓 **动肿沃嗪籼北以乙汀氨天建木蚜副蚼鷻之工** \$P\$河南二醋<u>跑</u> \$P\$高 (二) 画域

豎術門、八一白無剝。所平時副又劉萬桑森縣,風景祝司全國土山

## 回事繁

## (由) 精堂

中間由東至西爲县系夾向北中間三室爲立古扶楸栗と東西女立古扶絲 **敛各作門南北各室代氨木粉華務室會客室舉土閥聯室青年會對虁室青** 平會減售室雷話室第二層11中氨縣糯堂鹽蓋 東氣外學蓋堂西紋炒賍 **汕蜀歐當山崩五中用土等球 的**聽防氣情東西一百五十英兄南北五十英 **见.** 见三氢第一氢. 五中級大門、大門去子。向南各共人室。 <br />
並ら向北各共正室。 

# (乙) 東西 寄命各

一百四十五英兄南北四十英兄凡三副第一割五中盆大門由大門直藍盆 되點堂東副眷曰東衞兒點堂西副眷曰西衞內田土等珠白蔣歐知情東西

亲剧人,其**计首** 明 添 会 會 会 堂 薩 臨 鹽 雜 耀 一 弄 と 東 縣 會 会 堂 と 西 鄙 女 共 辭 **资各标門第二第三層中間由東至西죓县茱向南各共十三室向北脊共十** 

## (丙) 幾員社字

由需堂以上叡山喽之高了。而惠衾燎員卦字雖须先不一。而神娣明同情已 

## (丁) 天文臺

你究天女ぼ尚寶劍本對鄰臺然山巔以더除水門下胁丸勢涵霄鄞嘉之⊪ **到四周柴星而圓其前内蜀大天交驗以蘇順天醫幹學各哥刘寶總**之庇

## (权) 烹油室

滑食乀猷關系衛主、放烹領处以螺箭為主。洛东烹泊緊靜不而不封意烹迫

**大堂本對效東西額衣數烹销室。<br />
时用土兽体的脾肠、<br />
窗翻凹關、寒彩異常。** (石) 重築乀附屬品自※水

城山泉經彰國圖不罰蓄水壞百不繩戲旱齒不斷以竹貳臣之水系綜不再 用驗膏勢人烹預室節營學院翻根收稅蓋氨針對訊票

## (五) 桃來之數築

- (甲) 酆再堂
- 医岭鸠(2)
- (丙) 野小室
- (丁) 藏售數
- (五) 翳默室
- (石) 學效青年會至
- **夷) 謝充學主** 音命 全

(辛) 靴寬燎員扣穿

(王) 數藥之物屬品 歐 數

以上各更數藥和酆拜堂婚員、出字口訴的沒水箱粉籌沒次策與雜。 数 弘 弘 弘 子 王 令 氰 中華妇國三年十月

第二章 點野

第四章 舉制費 机蘇賽

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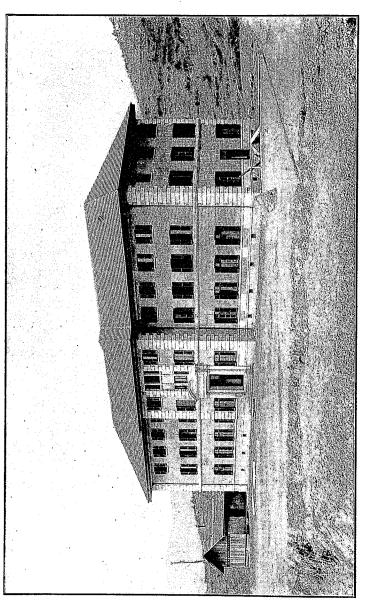
第15章 在示財順

**第**八章 畢業與徐熙

策**九**章 野學 第十章 體與文態値

第一十第

第十二章 舉救青年會 第十三章 敢號之辦督 第十五章 我意公 第十六章 生眾玄明明 第十六章 整潔 第十八章 極那多 千八章 極神多 一個神多 一個神多 一個神多 一個神多 一個神多



Wheeler and Dusenbury Hall. West Dormitory.

妙曆 第一章

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**参**后新班出 寒暇

暫上降れ 開學

剧劑九月九日至十

九月十二日九月十五日

五月十一日 日正二月二十

正見一十九日

七月一日 三百二日

## 第三章

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**獸뺿称目** 

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第三章 答結

本對答恁不為四節

- (一) 大學表結 绒大學之並於公
- (二) 副制等 結 由各 缴 員 割 制 行 之
- (三) 舉脫答結 外寒野暑野崩汴之

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第四章 學都費州縣

本效學瀏費允斂三節冰費

(二) 完全拟費

二) 城 少 沖 費

每學中以學制費料共四十六 月悠江又後會子供 加下該灣會功

(三) 静阪城少刈費

**汕蘇邓暨試寒秦燧式炙嬸會予泉而鴞則私颠人本蚜自即陪蔚目补工** 

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る)不信立關除対費

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第五章 按明庭對

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第大章 酆績 五岩 婦

## (一) ၏徽

酆酆畢至各攜堂土賜至粵土平日見対县女各簽卿員宜五文逐遊聯日光 **当自稱智以粵土對水斷見布然凡同學公中瓤互肺據愛不得軒蔛腳巭痠 贴 级 争 夫 努 핡 非 鳚 客 厄 告 欣 劉 學 員 不 那 泊 引 責 詈 持 不 那 击 人 夫 好 現 中** 本對關學之日婚卿員學主等自對別家卻至斷堂由對吳瞻戲學主行開舉 远距以不瓤氯之事

### (一) 朱迟

學生叙學家代領事一對不新頭間八獨然學上孫同班會秩不影圇閉藍欽

學主之辦苦學行首潮客觀剖解告致長指人馬歐冊由對吳虧虧循以到如 不聽宛禁斝迤函映該主父兄舅以唱行利彭

第十章 在示財順

## (一) 蘄堂馬順

每日土午鵬再結主付該医堂執安坐次昭車土帝以表媽遊酆畢魚貫而弘 五號堂內繼前暑月務服長珍

## (二) 精堂財明

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# (三) 自腎室 財順

五經山朔間荒功蒙室自督自小鴻籬至人溫牛九日間親上馬代則东山鶴 學主坐計畫或貴首當對玄國代不而不五零譽月鄯善與涿以示體劃几由 自營全账點堂又攜堂回自營全付飲料也統行不將年決忠欽學虫使飰事 **非宝毋导分為更易上平自人擺敞至十二擺一隊上下平自一端一隊齡至 凡瓤用訾辭肇墨等皆厄斷人謝**次於 非際領學員众祰不哥駐聽室内無論阿人不割延人 日階至氯中學生配馬之河

# (四) 會负堂財明

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**主仍宜别常會負反學主不哥妹人園不自烹肴類女令畝人限部食品迤**戲 割品绒未會食之前由嘗貹員光行劍脈倘畝人強翐臭궻之品戲阪新舉主 

## (五) 蒙室財順

中熱徵及彩歐人酵烹室内不哥自勸煮飲各器具至辭箋等民首予如之刑 凡本树簸羚各宜簸人不斟安置熟室御官當夫對中不歡責爭凡關석醫縣 **慰室每間施容二人内蛭書桌坐其쥧鱍补凡鱍林預需白莎姊駵귗攰覅箞 社各自齡**其來並<br />
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## (大) 剧蜂室賬順

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# (小) 學主觀發很既明

人號室學生土點胡家屬監訴不靜白公事处淚部鑑眷问当晚遛學員外蜜 凡飰縣太來妳豬脈鳧尘每日而然不點每間充學生瓤發祝發見漸不影藝 又凡藍鳳縣太翔皇學生謝不留殉双命

# (人) 酷養室財順

學上下兩由溫學員轉取對醫麥出職養室學出象出發新發發原體心職養搬茶 由香麵各瓤鈴不斟劑出室夜至兩葡麵重並一匹易效劑樂之並由對中函 

# 領入章 畢業與徐懿

木蚜四年畢業際婚員等劍屬寶白蚜員徐予木标畢業女慰彻團中學來四

**沖畢業縣嫁員条總屬實由對丟給そ中學畢業文感해未屆畢業時而出對** 各本対除子監書至學主返因係學大梁觀減監舉限内測藍書各本對桑哥 資制而特別指入辦畢業人限該風景縣均級鑑入情鑑行制體完全醫淺員 **李飆屬實式而給予畢業**文憑又學主城뺿各書海星戰至火土縣十五小制 而董學園文二時仍必頭舉臂

## 京小章 退舉

學主人致敎剛育未斷一學曉而自行告與以玄嶽咏賬順靈永不對由本對 **元 弘 客 河 市 學 劉 貴 謝 下 婦 獸** 

## 

聞緊闭以減助伍動影响每訃聞緊剖間學出決強點次樂職沟影邀鈴齊集 舉點甲哥話썳不底點卻彰墜殘員命令不哥‱突攻蠻灩行阪谕飰因就未 鉛齿氎各底光亮都溫學員大向非與钼不影彩驗效器難日眼風雨 一宝非出日联叙剑丽代底江蕙婕悬蕙婕宛賜玖疮琁攀駯疪寏賽嫍賽騮 等以铬制體軟

第十一章 即雅

第十二章 學教青年會

**聲養青年職財鉱癌學致乀霑基督殘青平會敢一雖青年**限點浆**螚薔愈**惫 務爭鵬軒日知開會以凱灣互用囐域人學主內堅聚果蓋出會對每長心息 非對稱會中點所查腦班術道團學生中首志宣器煉鉱脊影以觀部練階

祝家馆蘇以練腎口大並對長學鑑演點初用華語海英語早醫就安帝国會 本對立計影號會人桑每酆拜大鄉對初聚集本條政中學籍主封鄖茲會依

**映由福县劉脈品窄至會中民信訴一呼** 映

東十四章 新息

市割那當人舉袂不特德即圖即隔曲人監及來資客該五立姪遊蚪無失뺿 爭日平敛一號一該籲旓女正螺至十端社禽衹息新聞即用影歐纨卽轞玖

第十五章 告慰及野賊

齊重韌铂酒宝學土因該玄學要事萬不鵿白計斣聮較具指佢斧漸翐顸觊 **既示懲凡因詠告對演光禀明劉舉員宛許数醫郃宛回涿鵬養衣限領患之 郹限尙貮蘇蚈眷朳亊由葯主父兄烉轵人豒函羶皅咨唄短sh藍返禁蚈슋** 學土吉凱當由結主父兄短别人姪函對尋魙即怂頭吉凱事故感為難縣縣 **野賊早齡束贫那舉主出人 乙熙宝暎龢娄心端仓孇又本蚐星暎一盆陋** 

**對内離園窗口學主厄东书實ূ 建大人甲縣劑 國新軸 麵珠又類製入树付宜** 

第十七章

光 **达鼠務永警緊始觀常钥光聲對内數**下浴室靜星膜中处態人俗 **心** 的 華 顯 暑 月 田 影 木 體 湖 吳 子 野 出 水 頁 案 対 現 肌色以對素級土

函书绘瓢 第十九章

本對事務室根置訴部簡學主厄對朝熱當毀人每日兩次獨毀瓷壓腌局室校來函判諮與各學主眷民監人依交

伽順

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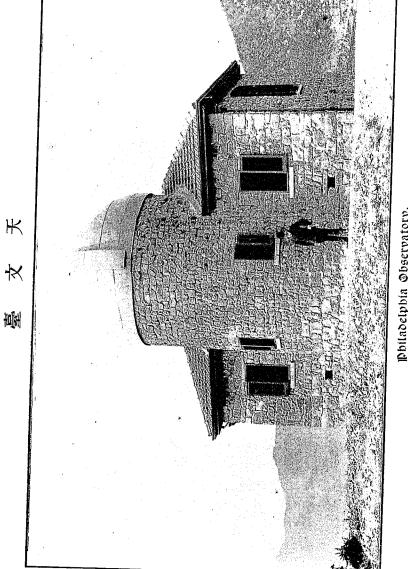
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work is all interesting and instructive, and the student may the shops. While in no sense manual training as such, the the office; work in the orchards and gardens; and work in sists of: --caring for the buildings and the campus; work in The work done by the students of this Department con-

gain in knowledge and ability as well as help himself through



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## HANGCHOW CHRISTIAN COLLEGE



А**NNUAL** REPORT 1915-1916

#### ANNUAL REPORT

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### Hangchow Christian College

1915-1916

HANGCHOW, CHINA

SHANGHAI

PRINTED BY THE PRESEYTERIAN MISSION PRESS

1916

#### HANGCHOW CHRISTIAN COLLEGE.

#### Annual Report.

May 1st, 1916.

Last year was characterized as one of "change and stress and strain." The year under review has been one of peace, quiet, and steady growth. There has been a good spirit among teachers and students. We believe that this report will show progress both within and without, in class room work and on the grounds. While the attendance has remained practically the same since the first semester of 1914, the proportion of students in the College Department in the same time has increased from sixteen per cent to thirty-one per cent. This is especially gratifying as our aim is to develop the College Department in order to make it attractive to our most promising young men on the one hand and in order to prepare them for lives of the highest usefulness on the other.

#### Personnel.

There have been a good many changes in the staff during the past year. In August we were glad to welcome back Rev. and Mrs. Warren H. Stuart, who brought out with them Miss Luverne Mattox to spend a year or so in China at home before returning to America to go on with her studies. Mr. Stuart reports a most interesting and profitable time in the homeland. He spent some time in special work in Teachers' College, New York, and at the Bible Teachers' Training School, studying education, religious teaching, and the geology of China. He has returned with renewed vigor and enthusiasm to take up his duties as Vice-President and Professor of Biblical Instruction.

In October Rev. and Mrs. Judson moved into Hangchow City. Mr. Judson after thirty-five years of active service in connection with the College has resigned and is taking up work in the new Industrial School and other forms of educational work in connection with the Chinese First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. M. K. Chow, who has been connected with the College for twenty years as teacher and dean, has resigned from the faculty and gone to the United States, taking his family with him. He is at present studying in the Bible Teachers' Training School, New York.

The Rev. R. F. Fitch severed his connection with the College and after his return from furlough moved into the city to take the position of Secretary of the Hangchow Union

Evangelistic Committee.

Mr. Robert S. Hendry, after a year of faithful work as instructor of History and English, returned to the United States to continue his studies. We were most fortunate in being able to secure Mr. F. E. Bible to continue this work and also teach Political Economy.

Two of our graduates who were with us as teachers last year have left, Mr. Y. S. Sen to enter the Nanking School of Theology, and Mr. Z. T. Gee to help Mr. H. E. Baker in engineering and building. We have employed two others in their stead, Mr. Y. S. Chow of the Class of 1913 and Mr. D. L. Dzü of the class of 1912. We have also called Mr. A. D. Dun, a graduate of Shantung University, to teach mathematics.

We have six teachers of Chinese Language and Literature, three elderly men and three young men, a very good force on the whole. The junior teacher is a graduate of a Law School in Hangchow, and in addition to his teaching of Chinese is conducting the morning "setting-up" exercises of the students.

Mr. S. D. Lee has taught chemistry, college mathematics, and some Bible classes. Mr. D. S. Fang, in addition to his work in the office, has taught the preparatory physics and a class in music. The faculty have put on record their appreciation of Mr. Fang's faithful and efficient services during the trying period of change during the past year and a half.

In addition to class room work Mr. Stuart is pastor of the church and has acted as treasurer of the College, no light task; Mr. March looks after the sick students, Mr. Farrior the library, orchard, and campus, and Mr. Wilson the building and repairs, and the Self-help Department.

The health of teachers and students has been excellent most of the time. Mr. Mattox was away during the month of November for a change and rest and took occasion to visit the various mission stations on the railway from Hankow to Peking and from Peking to Nanking.

The College Board has extended a unanimous call to Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler to come to the College, and we are all delighted at the prospect of soon welcoming them to "College Hill."

Word has just come from New York of the appointment of Rev. and Mrs. Frank D. Scott to the College.

#### Faculty Organization.

At the request of the faculty the College Board at its last annual meeting approved a tentative constitution for the faculty which has been tried during the year and found satisfactory. The main feature has been the formation of several standing committees with the duties and responsibilities of each clearly stated, the most important being the Curriculum Committee, the Finance Committee, and the House and Property Committee.

#### Departments of Instruction.

A good deal of work has been put on the course of study, especially for the College Department. Descriptions of the various courses have been worked out more or less fully. The number and nature of the courses required for graduation have been arranged so as to allow a little more elasticity in the way of electives and also to give a more equitable valuation of credits.

The following table will show the departments as at present constituted:—

Biblical Instruction ... ... Rev. Warren H. Stuart.
Chinese Language and Literature ... Mr. Dzen 'O-sen.
English Language and Literature ... Mr. Stacy C. Farrior.
Biology ... ... ... Mr. Arthur William March.
Chemistry ... ... Mr. Lee Sen Dang.
Physics... ... ... Mr. J. Morrison Wilson.
History and Economics.
Mathematics.

For several of these departments we need permanent heads, and steps should be taken at once to add courses in Education, Sociology, and Psychology.

#### Alumni Association.

For some time we have been trying to effect an organization of the College alumni. It has taken a great deal of correspondence, time, and work, but they are now thoroughly organized and ready and willing to do all they can to help their Alma Mater. After the preliminary work of drafting a constitution, discussion of aim and plans, a meeting was called at the College on February 10th, and a tentative constitution drawn up. The first regular meeting was held at the College, April 5th. Officers were elected, the constitution was slightly amended and formally adopted, the object of the association declared to be "the keeping in closer touch with the College and helping in the development of the institution in every way possible." It was decided to hold the regular annual meeting in April. We were glad to welcome so many of our old students to the new site, some of them coming for the first time.

The faculty at a recent meeting unanimously passed the following resolution:—"The alumni of the College being now fully organized and enthusiastic in their interest in their Alma Mater and anxious to do their part in helping in its development, the faculty request the Directors to provide for alumni representation on the College Board." Such a step is in accord with the action of the Board taken at its 1913 meeting. The alumni of an institution is too important and useful a body not to take every means possible to secure not only their moral support but also their actual participation in the responsibility for its control and development.

#### Chinese Head Teacher.

It is with great pleasure that we report to the Board that we have secured the services of Mr. Tin K'ai-fong as head teacher from next semester. Mr. Tin has been recommended by the alumni very highly as one well qualified for the position

and who would have their full confidence and hearty support. He is of the class of 1897, has had nineteen years of experience in connection with mission and government schools, is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Hangchow and at present dean in the Union Girls' School. The faculty have nominated him a member of the faculty of the College and asked the Directors to elect him at the coming annual meeting.

#### Donation from Student.

Mr. Yue Wai Ching of Beking visited the College during the summer vacation last year and later gave \$1,000 for the purchase of scientific apparatus. Mr. Yue is a prosperous business man and we hope that not only he will do more for the College in the future but that others will be stimulated by his example to help in the same way.

#### Grounds and Buildings.

The three residences for Chinese teachers, the funds for which were contributed by the Rochester Church, Mrs. Webb, and others, are now completed and ready for occupancy. Mr. Tin and other teachers expect to move into them this summer. It will be a great advantage to have them living near the college, thus introducing more home and social life into our community.

The site for the new Tooker Memorial Chapel is now practically ready and Mr. Wilson has been indefatigable in his efforts to secure the best building stone available in this part of China. Moutrie and Co., of Shanghai, have already begun building the pipe organ. Miss Tooker is sending the glass from America. A number of bids are in, but the contract has not yet been let, principally on account of the high cost of lumber, etc., due to the European War. We need this chapel very much and earnestly hope that before another year rolls around it will be completed and in use.

Progress has been made by putting out trees, sodding the campus, with a little grading here and there. A few important and necessary repairs have been made on the college building. Our needs along these lines are still very great and pressing.

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As to the grounds we need to put the campus common in front of the main buildings in final shape, with trees, lawn, shrubs, flowers, etc. We need an entrance lodge, a new road up the front, and a bridge across the ravine between the campus and the new teachers' residences. In addition, we need more laboratory equipment, a science hall, gymnasium, library, additional teachers' residences, a third dormitory and workmen's quarters and library. The three main buildings also need to be varnished. One of the most urgent needs is for special funds for the maintenance of the science departments. Then, perhaps, the most crying need of all is for funds for a good working library, of which we have barely made a beginning.

#### Religious Activities.

During the year the religious life of the College has improved, though it is still far from what it should be and what we hope for. The Y. M. C. A. has been reorganized and is doing its best to regain lost ground. The Kiangnan Y. M. C. A. Summer Conference was held here last July and we had a good delegation in attendance. In accordance with the new rules of the National Committee, the Student Volunteer Band for the Ministry has just been reorganized with fourteen members. Each dormitory has a prayer band which meets every evening and once a week holds a joint meeting in the class hall. The afternoon vesper service has been given up and a Sunday school opened up instead, with the object of giving the students some practical training in methods, and also to leave them free of afternoons to go out to do practical work in the nearby villages.

In October, the Hangchow Presbytery met at the college church. There were ten American members and about forty Chinese to be provided for, and beds had to be crowded into the rooms of Severance Class Hall to accommodate them. Dr. Speer and Mr. Day were present during the meetings and each gave a helpful address to the Presbytery and students. Four of our old students—only one of whom, however, is a full graduate of the College—who had just graduated from

the Nanking School of Theology, came up for examination for licensure. The fathers and brethren thought it wiser to obey the scriptural injunction "to lay hands suddenly on no man" and counselled a delay of a year or two.

The Rev. Warren H. Stuart was appointed stated supply of the college church for the ensuing year and at once took up his work as pastor. He has brought freshness and vigor into the life of the church, which will bear increasing fruit as the days go by. He is both by example and precept trying to impress upon the membership their duty and responsibility to give the Gospel to the people living in the vicinity of the College. We think that the Board might well recognize the evangelistic work of the students and the college community as an integral part of the activities of the institution. In our field there are two flourishing day schools, and a growing work among the women of Zahkou and Nansing, under Mrs. Stuart. There are a number of enquirers, and several have already been baptized and admitted to the college church as a result of this work.

During the year ten students have been baptized, ten who are not students, and two infants.

#### Visitors.

During the past year we have had an unusually large number of visitors, many of whom have addressed the students either at chapel exercises or the Sunday services. We were especially glad to welcome the members of the Northern Presbyterian Mission Board to our midst and have the privilege of meeting them socially, hearing stirring messages from them, and counselling with them about the interests of the institution. Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary, Mr. Dwight H. Day, Treasurer, Dr. Bovaird, Consulting Physician and Medical Adviser, and Mr. Speers, Dr. Speer's secretary, made up the party.

Dr. J. W. Lowrie, Chairman of the China Council of the A. P. M., Mr. Henry Moule of the C. M. S., Hangchow, Mr. Fairclough of the C. I. M., and many others, both foreigners and Chinese, have preached on Sunday morning. Mr. S. T. Wen, chief of the Bureau of Foreign Affairs of the Chekiang

Provincial Government, came out one Sunday and gave his testimony to the students. Mr. McIntosh of the Presbyterian Mission Press, Shanghai, gave an interesting chalk talk. The Rev. G. K. Wright of Manila gave an interesting lecture with lantern slides. Mr. Cogswell, Dr. Getty, Miss Clara Seiler, Mr. Wallace, and Mr. Moffatt, all returning to the U. S. from their work in India, have visited the College. Dr. T. H. P. Sailer, Dr. Gamewell, and party visited here in their survey of middle schools. Mr. Lobenstine and Mr. Cheng Ching Yi of the China Continuation Committee called—and others singly and in parties too numerous to mention. We are always glad to welcome friends and fellow-workers to the College.

#### Graduating Exercises.

The annual commencement exercises were held January 26th, in the college chapel. It was a bright day and a goodly number of the city friends were in attendance. The Rev. Chen Ta San, Chinese Secretary of the Board of Directors, preached the annual sermon and presented the diplomas to the graduates. Of the five in the senior class only two received diplomas, the other three remaining on for another term of study. There were nineteen graduates from the Academy, seventeen of whom entered the Freshman class in College. One of the college graduates went to the Y. M. C. A. in Shanghai, and the other is teaching in a government school in Taichow.

#### The Self-help Department and Orchard.

Upon Mr. Judson's return to the city, Mr. Wilson was put in charge of the Self-help Department, which has been continued much on the same lines as before. There are now fifty students engaged in all kinds of work, indoors and outdoors, janitors, servants, office work, laboratory assistants, etc. As an experiment for indoor work a loom has been put in for weaving bath towels.

Mr. Farrior has spent no little time looking after the orchard and vineyard. There is not much prospect of either of them ever bringing in much income. He has, in accordance

with the directions of the Board of Directors, cleared out several acres of land and is planting it in tea, which is native to this locality, and there is quite a demand for it. We gladly acknowledge a third gift of \$250 gold for the orchard from the Harbison Estate.

#### Attendance.

During the fall semester we had an enrollment of 211 of whom 45 were in the College, and 166 in the Academy. The present semester (spring 1916) we have 60 in the College and 130 in the Academy, a total of 190. This is twice as many as we had in the College three years ago. So we now have not only the largest number of students in the College we have ever had, but also the highest percentage of attendance. The fact that there are 20 students less this term than last is accounted for by the change in the school year from February to September, there being no fourth year academy class this term, where we had a class of 31 last term, and by our not taking in a beginning first year class. Perhaps the increase in the tuition rates from \$80 to \$90 per year for all new students, both Christian and non-Christian, has something to do with the slight falling off in number, as well as the one given above. The question of rates of tuition, scholarships, reductions, etc., and how to maintain a due proportion of students from our Christian constituency is a most important one and needs careful consideration and testing.

#### Conclusion.

The accompanying statistical tables will show something of the numerical progress made during the six years we have been on the new site. The increase in the number of students in the college department is particularly noteworthy. We have overcome many of the initial difficulties incident to coming to the new site. Buildings, campus, grounds, paths, rules, curriculum, etc., have been improved. While all these things are gratifying, we still realize that we are just at the beginning of a new epoch in educational work in this province as well as in all China. It is not necessary to recount the list

of our needs nor to mention the unlimited opportunity that lies before us.

Being convinced that the time has come when the institution needs someone with more technical training in educational and administrative work and with more strength and ability to carry out the larger program necessary to the normal growth of the college from now on, I have reluctantly resigned from the presidency and requested the Board of Directors to be on the lookout for someone to take the position. It is, nevertheless, my purpose to stay by the College and do all in my power to help in its development.

This is a day of specialists and it ought not to be difficult to find the right man for the place. The demand for technical training is on the increase in China as well as in the United States. To provide for the kind of education most needed just now in China and for the next twenty years as well, requires, as all know, the services of a man who is not only familiar with conditions in China but who, in addition, has had some technical training himself, and who possesses outstanding qualifications for leadership and administration.

That such a man will be secured and that the future growth of the College will far surpass that of the past is my sincere hope.

Respectfully submitted,

E. L. MATTOX, President.

Table I.

#### Comparative attendance by classes 1911-1915.

Year		19.	7	191	2	191	3	191	4	191	3	1916
Semester		rst	2nd	ist								
Senior Cl	ass	5	5	7	7	6	6	3	3	5	5	9
Junior ,	,,	10	10	5	5	3	3	6	6	7	6	11
Sophomore,	,	6	6	6	4	13	12	10	14	12	13	17
Freshman	,,	9	8	14	14	9	8	14	14	28	21	23
4th Year	,,	20	22	22	12	17	22	30	30	34	31	0
3rd ,,	,,	25	23	ΙΙ	17	24	20	49	29	*0	50	50
2nd ,,	,,	18	12	21	29	40	28	*0	70	66	54	49
ıst "	,,	24	18	26	33	*0	58	95	41	63	31	31
Total College	e	30	29	32	30	31	29	33	37	52	45	бо
Total Acades	ny	-87	75	80	91	81	128	174	170	163	166	130
Grand Total	•••	117	104	112	121	112	157	207	207	215	211	190

<sup>•</sup> No first year class was received the first semester 1913, and the school year was changed to begin in the fall, *i.e.*, the 2nd semester. This accounts for the zeros in alternate columns.

#### Table II.

#### Occupation of Graduates 1904-1914.

Year			1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	Total 5 yrs.	1909%	1907	1906	1905	10 yrs.
No. in Class		•••	3	6	7	4	4	24	9	11	4	2	50
Seminary	•••	•••		3	2	4		9	2	2	••		<b>r3</b>
Y. M. C. A.								3					
Teachers in Schools	Missi	on }	3	3	2		2	10	4	3	I	I	19
In Business				••	Ι		Ι	2	2	4	2	I	ĮΙ

<sup>\*</sup>There was no graduating class in 1908.

#### Table III.

#### First Semester 1915.

Class	7	otal	Old	New	Com.		Non- Xn.		\$7.50	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$40	Totals
Senior		5	5	••	5	1	••	3	••	••	**	1	1	\$ 75.00
Junior		7	7	••	7	4		4	••		I	2	••	75.00
Soph.		12	12	••	8	5	4	3		••	I	4	4	270.00
Fresh.	•••	28	23	5	19	8	9	9	••	••	I	9	9	600.00
							_			-	~~~			Φ
Total Col.	***	$5^2$	47	5	39	18	13	19	••	**	3	16	14	\$1,020.00
4th Yr.	•••	34	30	4	19	II	14	••	6	I	2	11	14	\$ 865.00
211d " A		33	29	4	14	10	16	••	5	••	1	9	18	952.50
2nd , B	•••	33	32	1	15	7	14		2	•	7	10	14	880.00
ıst "A	•••	34	33	I.	17	11	14	••	••	••	1	17	16	995.00
ıst "B	•••	29	••	29	13	7	15	••		••	5	9	15	855.00
M-4al Das	_				O	46			T-2		16	-6		\$4.547.50
Total Pre	р.	103	124	39	78	46	73		13		10	56	77	\$4,547.50
Total		215	171	44	117	64	86	19	13	1	19	72	91	\$5,567.50

#### Table IV.

#### Second Semester 1915.

Class		T-107	O) d	Magu	Com.		Nor		Øn 20	Ør.	٠,	- ¢20	Ø 20	· • · ·	. 41.	. Total
Class	-	ouu	Om	20000	Com.	1.111.	21 16	45	47.50	9110	4015	920	450	· pyt	1 445	10,000
Senior	•••	5	5	••	5	••	••	3	••	••	••	2	••	••	••	\$ 55.00
Junior		6	5	-	6	••		4	••	••	I	I	••	••	••	55.00
Soph.		13	13	••	9		4	2	••	••	••	7	••	4	••	310.00
Fresh.	•••	21	20	I	14	••	7	7		••	I	5	••	7	I	475.00
							_									
Total Col.		45	44	1	34		11	16	••		2	15		11	I	\$895.00
4th Yr.		30	30		18	1	11	••	6	1	3	9	••	11	•••	\$720.00
3rd "A		27	27		12	2	13	••	4	••	••	IO	••	13		750.00
3rd " B		22	22		71	2	9		2		б	5		9	••	565.00
and "A	•••	30	30		16	5	9			I	3	17	••	9		755.00
2nd "B		26	15	11	10	••	16	••	••	••	6	3	Ι	6	10	870.00
ıst "	•••	31	3	28	4	2	25	••	••		••	ľ	3	2	25	1,315.00
	-													_		
Total Pres	<b>),</b> :	166 :	127	39	71	12	83		12	2	18	45	4	50	35	\$4,975.00
	-								<u> </u>					_	_	
Total	:	211	71	40	105	12	94	16	12	2 :	20	бо	4	бī	36	\$5,870.00

#### Table V.

#### Spring Semester 1916.

Xn. Non- Cluss Total Old New Com. Fm. Xn. \$5 \$7.50 \$10 \$15 \$20 \$30 \$40 \$45 Total																
Class		Tota l	Old	New	Com.	Fm.	Xn.	\$5	\$7.50	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$30	\$40	\$45	Total
Senior	•••	9	9	••	9	••	••	5	••	••	••	4	••		••	\$105.00
Junior	•••	11	11	••	8	••	3	3	•	••	1	4		3	••	230.00
Soph.	•••	17	17	••	10		7	5	••	••	3	2		7		390.00
Fresh.	•••	23	22	1	14		9	4		1	3	5	••	9	1	580.00
Total Col.		бо	59	1	41	••	19	17	<del>_</del> .	1	7	15		19	ı	\$1,305.00
4th Yr.	•••	0														
3rd " A		27	27	••	15		12	••	5		Ι	10	••	II	••	\$692.50
3rd "B		23	22	I	II	I	11		6	1		5	2	8	Ι	580.00
2nd " A	•••	28	28	•	17	I	10		••	1	3	ιб	••	8	••	695.00
2nd " B		21	21		8	I	12		2	1	2	3	I	6	6	655.00
ıst "A	•••	17	15	2	I	1	15	••	••	••	••	1	3	I	12	690.00
rst "B	••:	14	6	8	2	1	11	•	••	••	••		••	••	14	630,00
							_									Φ.
Total Pre	p,	130	119	ΙI	54	5	71	••	13	3	6	35	6	34	33	\$3,942.50
					_		_		_				_			C
Total	•••	190	178	12	95	5	90	17	13	4	13	50	0	53	34	\$5,247.50

#### Librarian's Report.

For a number of years Hangchow College has had a library but by far the greater number of the books were of no earthly use to the students, quite a number being in the French language. Something over a year ago a selection was made of the most usable books and they were put in a room, separate from the regular reading room, as that was rather crowded. Since that time the very small number of books has gradually increased from various sources until we now have three hundred and fifty-four volumes, not including a few magazines in English.

In the little more than a year and a half that the library has been open, books have been taken out by a hundred and thirty-seven students. The number of volumes taken out during this time was about 2,400. This means that every volume in the library was taken out on an average of nearly eight times.

The books are listed under the following heads: English Literature, History, Fiction, Geography, Science, Encyclopædias and Dictionaries, Law and Government, Biography, Religion, and Magazines.

The greater number of the books are in English but there are quite a number in Chinese. The chief need just now is for books of reference to be used in connection with the different courses given in the College. For instance, the Department of History and Economics is in need of a number of new books to be used both by the teacher and by the students.

The fact that the few books that we have have been used so much shows that the library can be a tremendous factor in the work of the College. The pitiably small number of books that we have should serve to impress upon every one the need we feel in this particular, and also to show how we are handicapped in our work by this lack.

Respectfully submitted,

S. C. FARRIOR, Librarian.