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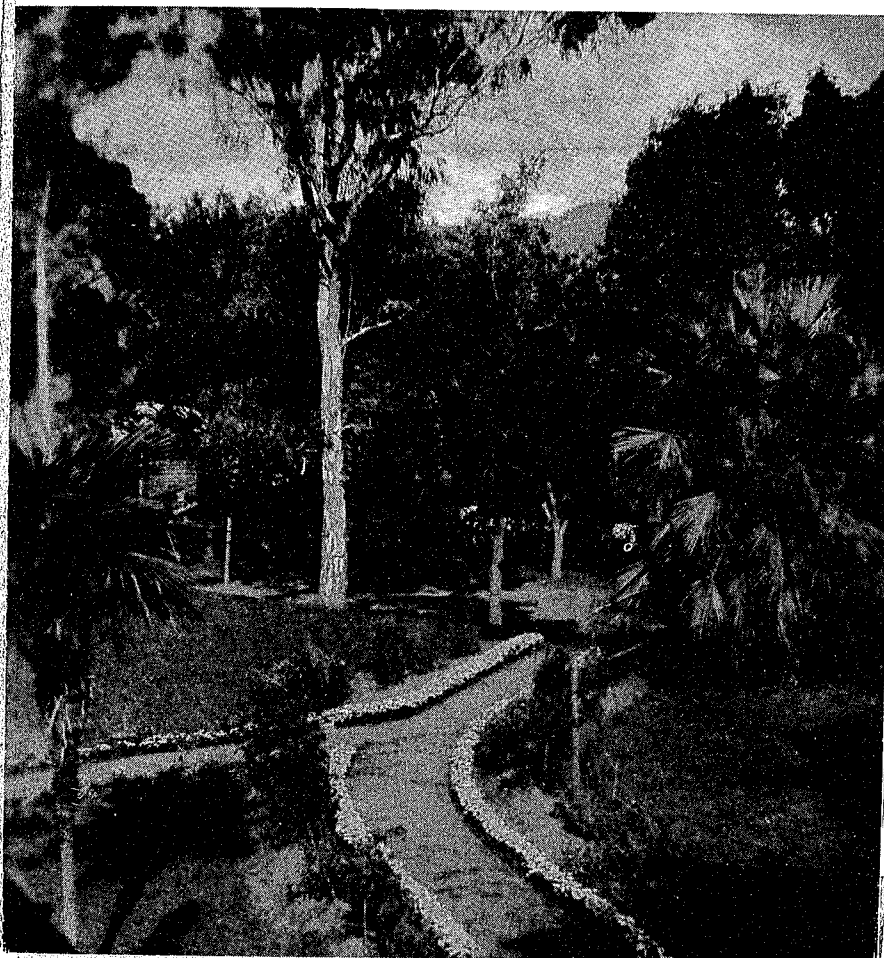
Hwa Nan
Publicity / reports
Brochures 1940-1949, n.d.

HWA NAN COLLEGE, FUKIEN, CHINA

Home Site: Foochow

Temporary War-time Location: Nanping

[5]



Hwa Nan Is

A heroic college for women, now functioning in two strategic places in the Province of Fukien, China.

Its campus in Foochow is serving as a blessed refuge to the distressed of the city, under the supervision of that wise woman, Miss Ethel Wallace.

Its college group is in Nanping, a beautiful inland city, three or four days' launch ride up from the sea, or one day down-river. Here two winding rivers meet, two graceful pagodas guard the city, and an old wall winds over its hills and abruptly dips into the river. A hospitable compound, established by early Methodist missionaries, has welcomed Hwa Nan to every vacant square inch of space.

"Literally carrying in our hands the minimum equipment—laboratory apparatus and books—of our small college, we have made our temporary home in this lovely but troubled spot. Porches have been turned into classrooms and laboratories, beds line the corridors—double-deckers of rough, unpainted wood—and dining tables are study desks. But we consider ourselves in the lap of luxury in comparison with some refugee schools, where students sleep in rows on floors."

Even here the invaders' visits from the skies have come, but courage is unshaken, determination firmer than ever, and Christian devotion to service mounts with danger and need. President Lucy Wang, her fine faculty, and her eager students challenge our pride and our support.

Hwa Nan Will Be

— If American Friends Will Stand By —

One of China's proofs of the survival value of sturdy Christian character, tried in the fires of danger, discomfort, and privation.

Its graduates will continue to fill teaching and administrative positions of importance, carrying the Christian evangel into every corner of the Province.

The Government of Fukien will continue to look to these Christian women for leadership in all movements making for a better life on the hills and in the valleys of this lovely, but very needy province.

The daughters of Fukien's finest families will continue to turn for their training to this college where supreme emphasis is placed on the development of character and resourceful womanhood.

All this Hwa Nan will be - - - -

With You Standing By!

CHRISTIAN TRAINING

EFFECTIVE SERVICE

OFFICERS OF THE COLLEGE

DR. JAMES L. DING,
Chairman of the Board of Directors

LUCY C. WANG, *President*
M.A., University of Michigan
LL.D., Morningside College

HSU ING-MING, *Dean of the College*
Ph.D., University of Michigan

Hwa Nan's Financial Support

Since its beginnings as a high school in 1908, Hwa Nan's annual budget has been met in large part by contributions from the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In more recent years before the present conflict, grants from the Chinese Government and students' fees were of substantial assistance in meeting the budget. During the present period of severe stress, and of increased responsibility in social service and education, American friends must carry a major share in this work of proved importance to a Christian future for Fukien and for China.

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MRS. LEON ROY PEEL
607 Wesley Temple,
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or

THE ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR
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"Having received, I must give."

CHRISTIAN TRAINING



Summer Work in the Alden Speare Hospital, Nanping



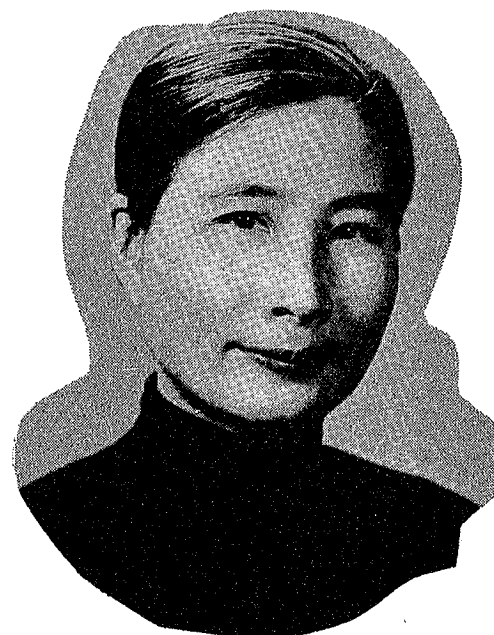
EFFECTIVE SERVICE

JANUARY 1950							FEBRUARY 1950							MARCH 1950						
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President Lucy C. Wang

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*"Glory to God in the highest,
and on earth peace,
good will toward men."*

Greetings from Hwa Nan College

Christmas, 1949

Cover



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Foochow, China

TRAINED FOR SERVICE

FOR nearly two decades China has been in upheaval—torn by war, civil strife, and economic and political chaos. But despite every obstacle, Hwa Nan College in Foochow, one of the two liberal arts colleges for women in all China, has carried on. No trial, however severe, has deterred it from its guiding purpose—that of providing Christian education for China's young women.

As this pamphlet is written, in the spring of 1949, Communist forces continue victorious in their struggle with the Nationalist Government. However, in spite of the political turmoil, which has caused student strikes and unrest in many parts of China, the student body at Hwa Nan has persevered and carried on its work despite severe shortages of equipment.

Undismayed by Hardships

Dean Y. M. Hsu, in a recent letter, graphically points out some of the hardships and privations caused by present-day conditions.

"Our laboratories are very crowded," she writes, "and our apparatus is insufficient in almost every regard. Lab sections are large and several students must share one set of experimental equipment. Our need for microscopes is acute. Our

textbooks are old and scarce, and we have only a few standard texts in education and English. We are forced to borrow from libraries and other schools and from private individuals, but even this aid leaves us with too few books. Light is another problem, for there is seldom any electricity more than once a week. Even kerosene is scarce.

"The campus is overcrowded, although the college's main building, Payne Hall, which was damaged during the war, has recently been rebuilt. The assembly hall is much too small, and old temporary buildings (floated down the Min River from the refugee campus in Nanping where the college fled during the war) are being used for classrooms."

Despite these handicaps, which would discourage any but the most steadfast, students and faculty members are cheerfully and patiently carrying on their work.

Prefer Education as Major

At the present time education is the most popular subject at the college, and each year approximately one-fourth of its students choose it as their major. About fifty alumnae today



Hwa Nan's president, Lucy Wang, with president of Boston University, which gave her honorary degree in 1947.

are making their contribution to China's youth by serving as principals and deans of high schools, while many other graduates are leaders in educational work in Singapore, Formosa, the Philippines, and the South Sea Islands.

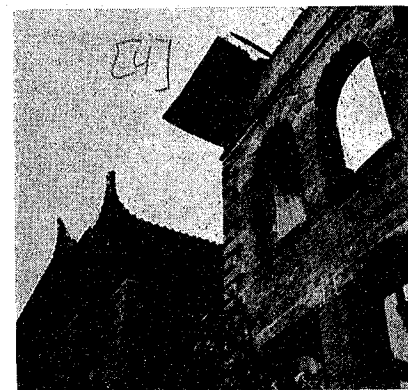
Hwa Nan, founded by the Methodists in 1914, has always been a small college, but its influence on China is out of proportion to its enrollment which usually numbers slightly more than 300 students.

Interested in Social Service

Social service work is one of the primary concerns of these collegians, ninety per cent of whom are active Christians. Underprivileged inhabitants of a village located about a mile from the college were recently given first-hand and up-to-date information on sanitation, personal cleanliness, and courtesy when the college's Social Service Center appointed four students for an eight weeks' experiment in the village. These girls lived there for two months, holding school for children during the day and conducting evening classes for older persons.

In the fall of 1948, Hwa Nan, cooperating with the Public Health Department of a nearby hospital, opened a clinic for well babies. About 100 mothers bring their babies here for a check-up once a week and receive instruction in child care.

This building on the Hwa Nan College campus was gutted by fire during the war. Under Dr. Wang's leadership restoration has made good progress.



Two Hwa Nan girls share a microscope in the biology laboratory. More than one-third of the students in this college take science courses.



[5]

So eager are some of the mothers for this kind of information that they willingly walk three or four miles to the clinic. Students in the home economics department help teach and record the medical history of each individual.

Hwa Nan scholarship winners are putting their leisure time to constructive use by teaching in a free school for under-



Mothers in child welfare training class conducted by Hwa Nan students pose with their babies at the college's Social Service Center, which aids the needy.

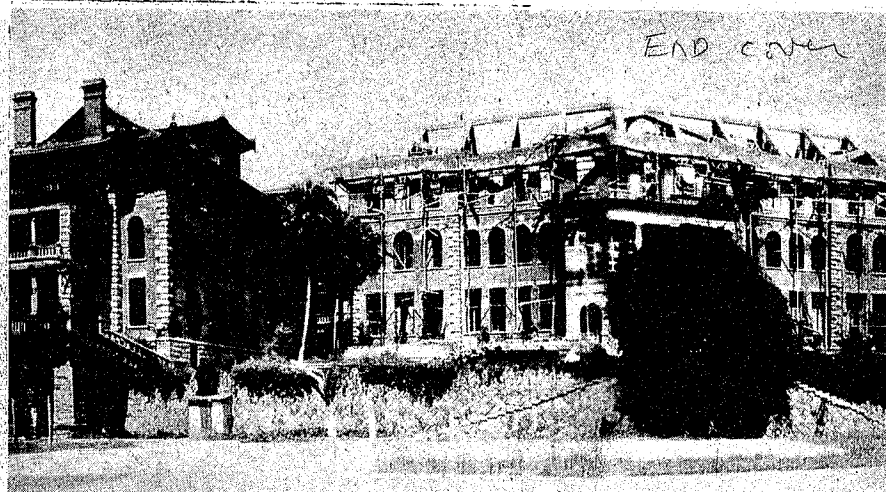
privileged children in the neighborhood. About 250 children from kindergarten to fifth grade are now studying there every day.

Help in Community Disasters

Recently when Foochow was visited with two major disasters within as many weeks, Hwa Nan students showed their spirit of service. The first calamity was a fire that swept away 1,200 homes in one night. The next morning the girls began collecting money for the sufferers. Because they did not raise sufficient funds to help them adequately, they asked the school authorities to permit them to eat soft-boiled rice daily instead of steamed rice. By doing this the students were able to save each day more than 300 pounds of rice which they gave to the needy.

The next week the city was inundated with the worst flood it had suffered in more than sixty years. Streets of houses collapsed into the water, and hundreds of people were drowned. Again the girls rallied to the call of need and continued to eat soft rice and simple foods for several weeks so that the homeless might have at least some food supply.

Such is the spirit of these valiant Chinese students who are surmounting all obstacles in their quest for the type of Christian education which Hwa Nan provides.



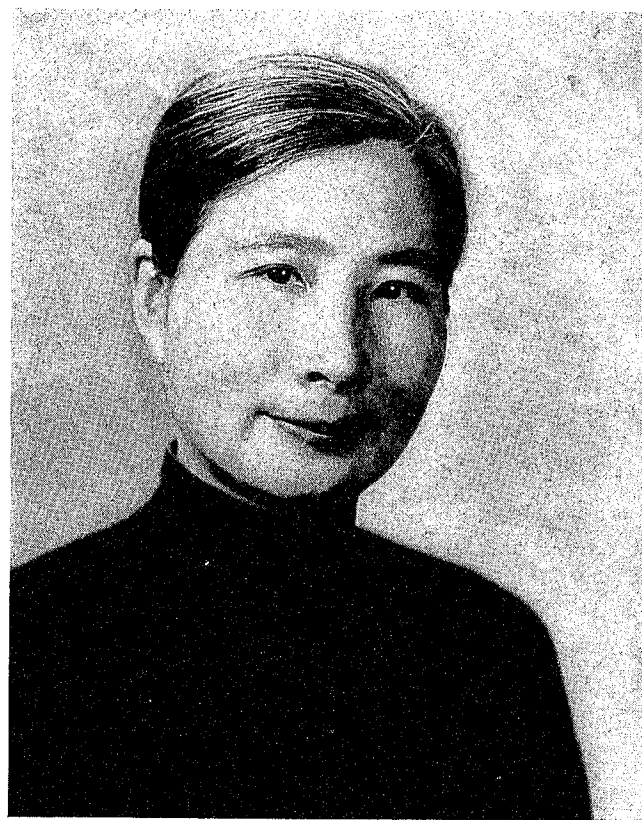
Among the buildings that were destroyed at Hwa Nan College in Foochow during the war was Payne Hall shown here at right in the process of being rebuilt.

HWA NAN COLLEGE
American Headquarters
150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Hwa Nan

October, 1946

[2]



President Lucy C. Wang

Behold, I have set before thee an open door

In 1938 Dr. Lucy Wang and her loyal faculty moved Hwa Nan College up the Min River to Nanping to escape the invading Japanese army that threatened Foochow.

In Nanping, in crowded and temporary quarters, the College was reestablished, and for eight years a program

of increasing usefulness and strength has been carried on. In spite of limitations in books and equipment, creditable academic work has been done, and each year more and more girls have sought the privilege of studying at Hwa Nan.

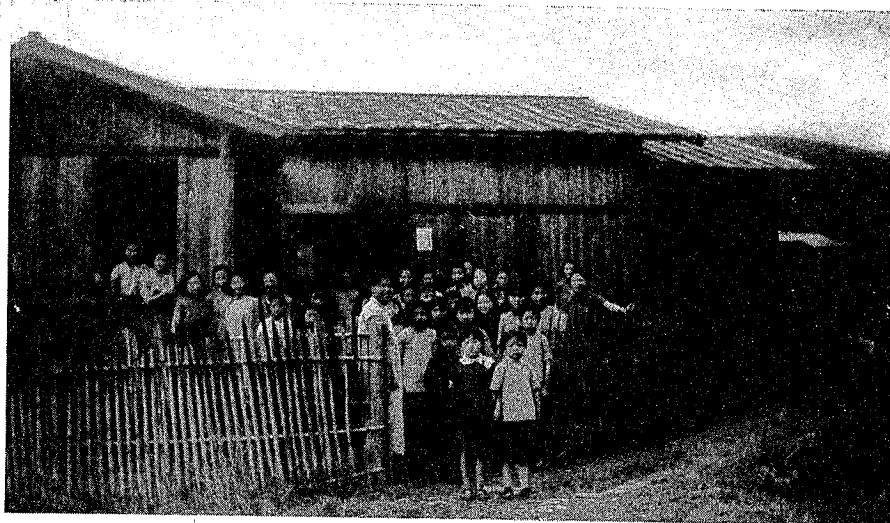


Temporary dormitory, built of bamboo and mud



*A refugee biology class uses
microscopes brought from Foochow*

Hwa Nan reaches out in service to the underprivileged of the community. All students take part in the



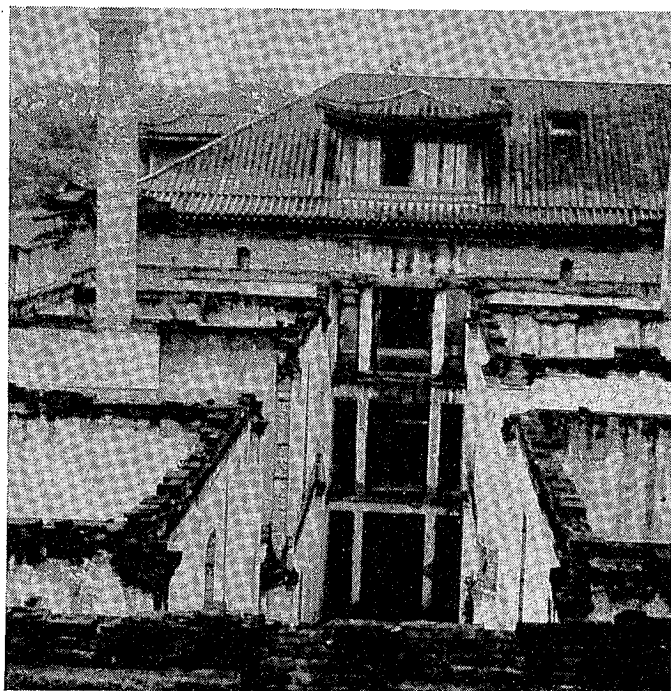
Mass meeting at the Social Service Center

work of the Social Service Center, where some of the outstanding activities are a Mothers' Club, Professional Woman's Club, Sunday School, night school, child welfare projects, and extension courses.

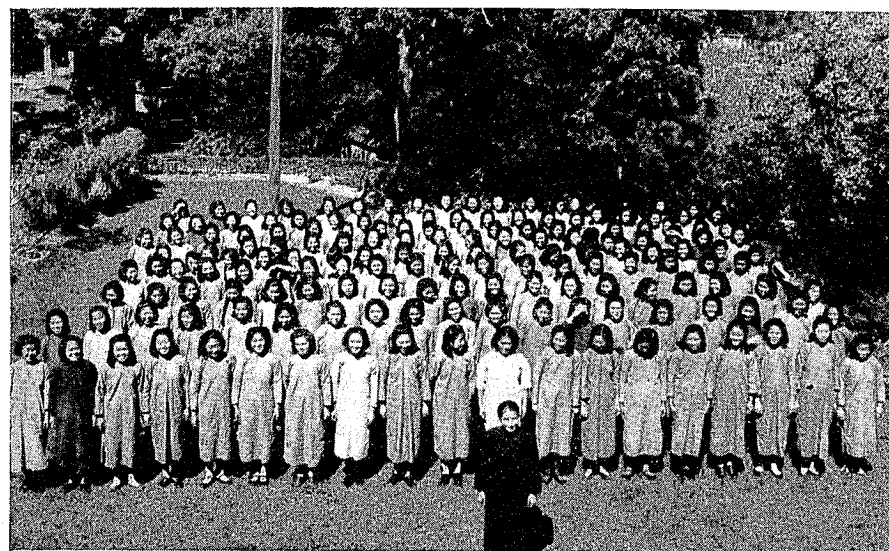
When the war was over Hwa Nan naturally began to think about returning to the home campus. But buildings had been burned and destroyed, books and

equipment that could not be moved to Nanping had been scattered or sold, nothing but a shell and a memory of a beautiful campus was left.

With typical courage and ingenuity, seven of the



Remains of Payne Hall gutted by fire



Dr. Wang and the Hwa Nan student body

fourteen temporary buildings at Nanping were torn down and the material floated down the Min to Foo-chow, where it will be used to make the home campus habitable again.

For eight years Hwa Nan has gone forward, and each year there has been a graduating class—girls of high purpose and practical ability, much sought after for positions of responsibility in the province.

A record of accomplishment lies behind Hwa Nan. Great opportunities are ahead!

[87]

Hwa Nan is one of the Christian Colleges in China and shares in the funds raised by the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China for the rehabilitation and maintenance of these institutions. The Associated Boards is cooperating with United Service to China (formerly United China Relief) in fund - raising activities.

Checks should be made payable to Hwa Nan College and mailed direct to Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China, 150 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 11, N.Y.

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HWA NAN COLLEGE

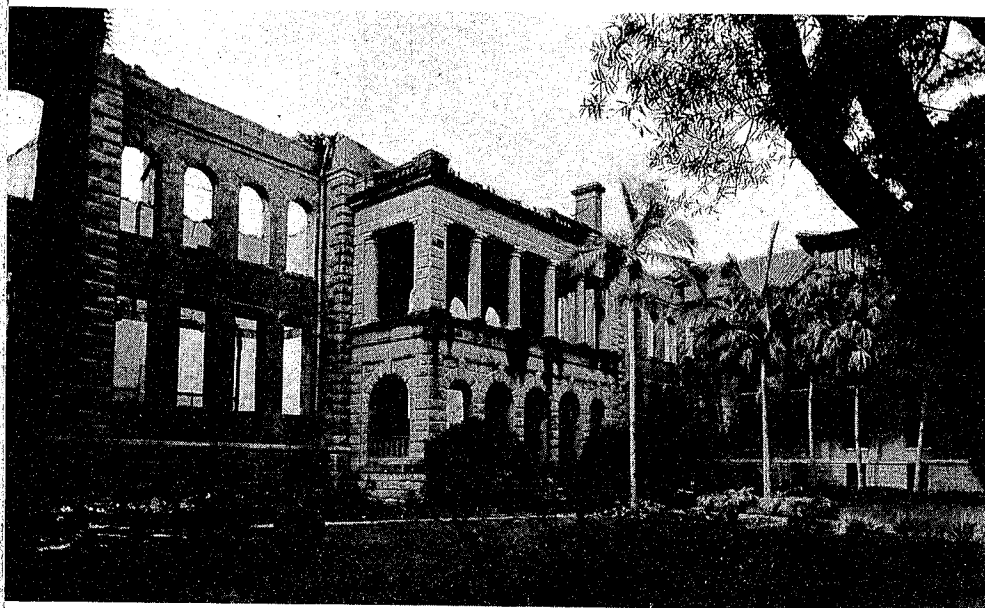


... Unto the Least of These ...

FOOCHOW
and
NANPING

FUKIEN — CHINA

1943



Payne Hall

Mysteriously destroyed by fire on February 9, 1941

This fine building, the first home of the College in Foochow, must be replaced. This is our obligation.

INTRODUCTION TO HWA NAN

Those were stirring days in Foochow. The Manchu Empire had just fallen, and a new and democratic China was being created. The atmosphere was full of hope and enthusiasm. That which was evil was being destroyed. That which was good was being renewed.

On a hill above the Min River, on the island of Nantai, there was great activity. Workmen scurried like ants around vast piles of clean yellow sand. Among the pines and old banyan trees a large building was being erected. Only the best of materials were being used. The beams were of fragrant redwood, brought all the way from California. The builders lovingly fashioned the wood, the brick, the mortar and the stone. They were building part of China's future.

Thus Hwa Nan College was born in the natal year of the Chinese Republic. It has seen prosperous days, and it has survived hard times. It has grown up with a great nation. Hwa Nan was built to give Christian service to the Chinese people. This has been its mission, a mission well fulfilled.

BEFORE THE WAR

Hwa Nan College is to a large degree the lengthened shadows of great women. The first president was Miss Lydia A. Trimble, founder of the College. She was followed by Dr. Ida Belle Lewis.

Dr. Lucy Wang next became the president of Hwa Nan, and



The Wartime College in Nanping

under her leadership the college has flourished greatly. She has perpetuated its Christian traditions, and has given added strength to the institution through the power of her own personality.

An outstanding achievement of Hwa Nan has been the corps of competent and self sacrificing teachers she has contributed to China. Many have uncomplainingly accepted poorly paid, rural posts. They are the creative Christian leaven of many remote areas.

Hwa Nan has always been a small institution, but its influence on China is out of all proportion to its enrollment. Standards are high; there has never been any compromise on the Christian character of the College. There is strong sentiment of unity in the college family, which is marked by intense loyalty and devotion.

SINCE 1937

When the war started between China and Japan, Foochow became a dangerous place. The College was moved 140 miles up the Min

River to the little city of Nanping, where Hwa Nan has ever since occupied certain properties belonging to the Methodist Mission.

Nanping is surrounded by mountains, and is a most beautiful place. However, it is also remote and primitive. Several lines of communication pass through the town, which means that it possesses considerable economic and military importance. Thus the College has frequently been in danger of air raids, and has found much to do in the way of social service.

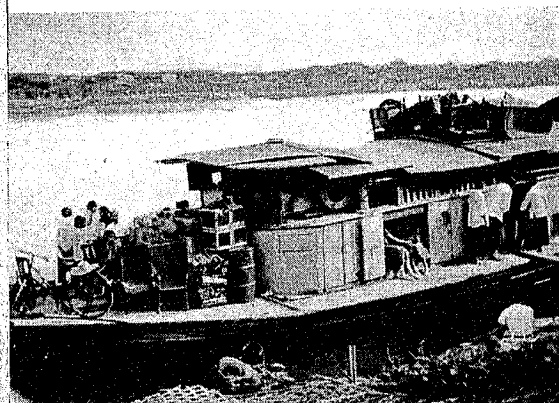
Life is not easy on this wartime campus. The students and the teachers are living in extremely crowded quarters. Food is expensive, and frequently insufficient in quantity and quality. Supplies are scarce, and it is practically impossible to secure replacements for even such simple things as books and stationery.

Hwa Nan has continued to carry on her normal academic work, and likewise has served the sick and needy. She has found a new grace and strength in these difficult days.

NOTES FROM HWA NAN LETTERS

From President Lucy Wang:

"We have adjusted our schedule so as not to have classes from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. when air raids usually happen. . . . Hundreds and hundreds of students are going through Nanping on their way further inland. . . . Numbers of wounded soldiers are also being sent here. This offers great opportunity to our girls for service. Groups of them go to the refugee camps to help daily, and they also go to write letters for the soldiers. . . . In spite of the uncertainty and trouble we are thankful for the privilege of living and serving."



How Hwa Nan Evacuated Foochow

From Miss Ethel Wallace:

"The year is full of promise with a large enrollment. . . . Our hearts are deeply thankful that we can carry on without interruption. . . . It was most heartening to have Fukien people return from Chungking saying that when the question was put to them as to where they got so many women leaders in Fukien, their answer was 'Hwa Nan College.'"

[6]



In much bombed Nanping, the College continues to serve both young and old.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

MISS EDNA AMBROSE	MR. J. C. HALEY
MRS. A. E. BEEBE	DR. L. O. HARTMAN
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601 Wesley Temple

Minneapolis, Minn.

MRS. J. W. MASLAND, *Treasurer*

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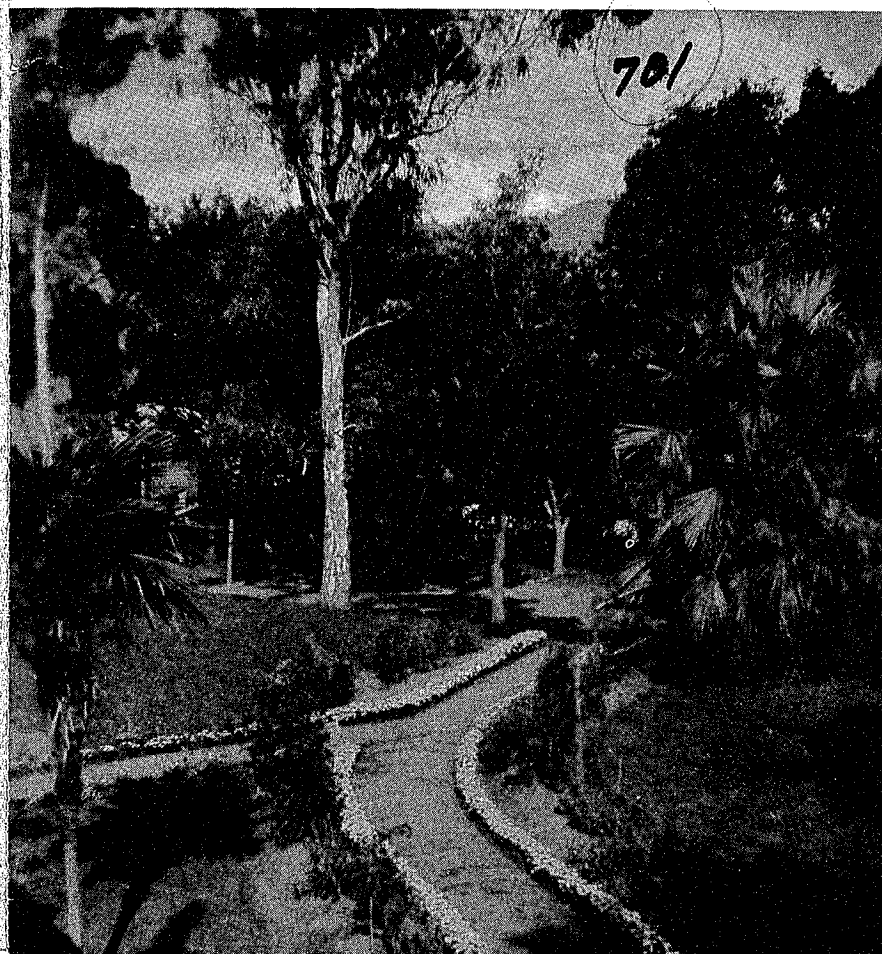
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Home Site: Foochow

1940

Temporary War-time Location: Nanping



Increased Opportunity

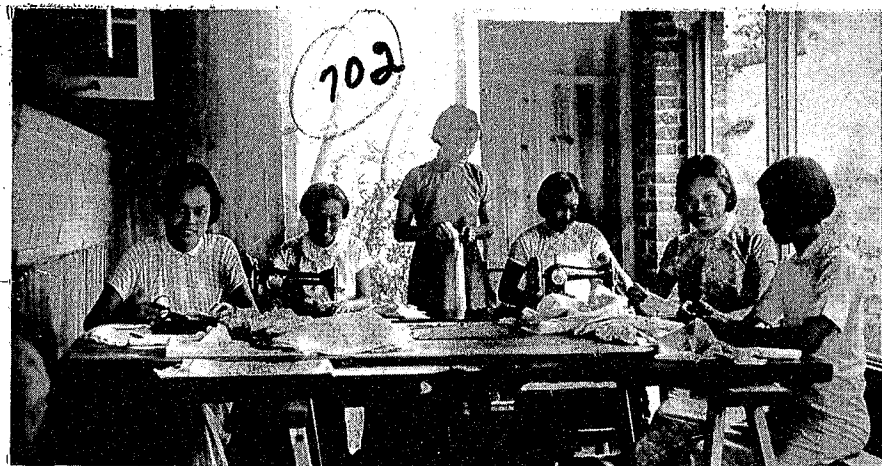
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At its Nanping Commencement in June, the College was addressed by the Provincial Governor, Chen I. He paid tribute to the record of service already written by Hwa Nan women, and called upon them to continue to take part in rebuilding the nation through reconstruction of family life.

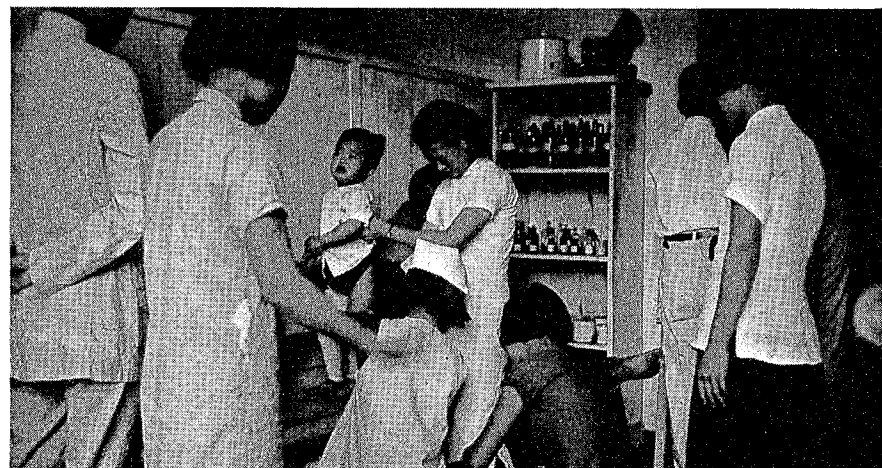
From the Nanping campus a Christian program, ministering to the body and spirit of their neighbors, is carried on by Hwa Nan teachers and students. Thus to additional thousands of China's citizens is demonstrated that the Hwa Nan College motto expresses a way of life leading to triumphant happiness, even in face of the cruelties of war.

"Having received, I must give."

CHRISTIAN TRAINING



Summer Work in the Alden Speare Hospital, Nanping



EFFECTIVE SERVICE

JANUARY 1950	FEBRUARY 1950	MARCH 1950
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OCTOBER 1950	NOVEMBER 1950	DECEMBER 1950
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President Lucy C. Wang

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*"Glory to God in the highest,
and on earth peace,
good will toward men."*

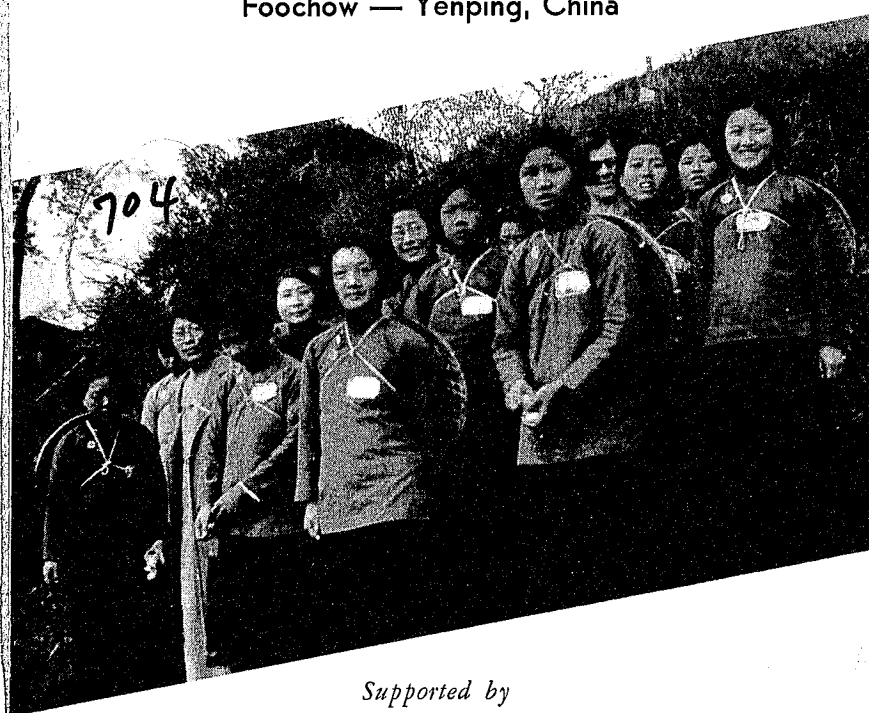
Greetings from Hwa Nan College

Christmas, 1949

177-3213/3214 1942

HWA NAN COLLEGE

Foochow — Yenping, China



Supported by

WOMEN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE OF
THE METHODIST CHURCH

and

ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA

LUCY C. WANG, *President*

M.A., University of Michigan

LL.D., Morningside College

The Chinese National Government recognizes in Hwa Nan one of the important centers for the training of China's women. Recently the Minister of Education granted special honors to the teachers at Hwa Nan who had served ten or more years. Among them were Miss Marion Cole, Miss Ethel Reik, and Miss Ethel Wallace.

Another indication of the esteem in which Hwa Nan College is held by the Chinese people and their Government is the popular demand for teachers trained by Hwa Nan. Most of the schools in Fukien Province have at least one Hwa Nan graduate on the staff, often the only Christian teacher in the institution. Because of their spirit of willing service and their Christian character, graduates of this college are much in demand to fill positions in many fields.



The influence of Hwa Nan College, exerted through hundreds of fine young women, is felt in almost every part of the life of modern China.

*Madame Chiang asks for
Hwa Nan graduates to
serve in New Life
Movement*

The Chinese are placing particular emphasis on high school training. Hwa Nan is making in this field a major contribution. In fact, Hwa Nan was a "Middle" School before it was a college, and the high school is still the largest single department of the institution.

In the Spring of 1941, the high school students in Hwa Nan numbered one hundred and seventy-three, as compared to ninety-three enrolled in the College.

In addition to academic training of the highest type Hwa Nan sponsors many kinds of public service. The girls go into villages, factories and hospitals, doing educational and social service work as part of their contribution to the needs of their countrymen in wartime.

Many students have hiked hundreds of miles across the mountains for the privilege of attending Hwa Nan. They are in constant danger of attack from the air. They are making many sacrifices, and greatly deserve the help of their friends in America.

*Hwa Nan High School
Class of 1940*



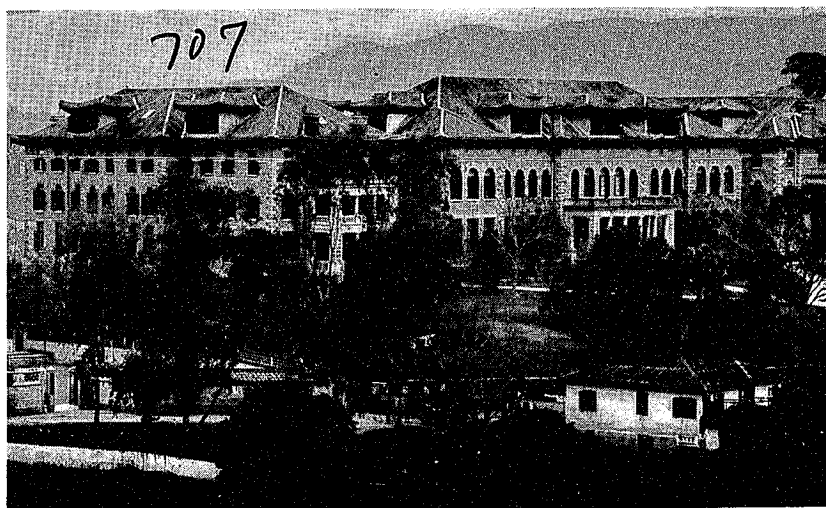
HWA NAN COLLEGE, FUKIEN PROVINCE

FOOCHOW

This is the home campus of Hwa Nan, the only college for women in South China. In 1936 the Ministry of Education granted permanent registration to Hwa Nan College.

Payne Hall, the main building, erected at a cost of \$65,000, was burned last Spring. A few friends remain here to guard the grounds, and to do what they can for the surrounding community. Foochow has been severely bombed, and for several months was occupied by the Japanese. It is now in the danger zone.

Buildings on Home Campus in Foochow



YENPING

This is the wartime home of Hwa Nan, where nearly 300 college and high school students, teachers and administrators, are guests in a Methodist Compound. Yenping is an old city, located at the strategic forks of the Min River, about 120 miles from Foochow. The college is on a hill, and looks across the city to wild and beautiful mountains. Quarters are uncomfortably crowded, but the students are doing excellent work, both in the classrooms and for the people around them.

One of Many Temporary Wooden Buildings at Yenping



The first President of Hwa Nan was Miss Lydia A. Trimble. Last year her friends celebrated her fiftieth year of service in China. During this span of years she saw a small struggling school for girls grow into what is now Hwa Nan College. Her recent death is an irreparable loss.

Miss Trimble's courageous spirit has been passed on to President Wang, who ended a recent letter with these words:

"In spite of the uncertainty and trouble, we are thankful for the privilege of living and serving."



*President Lucy Wang at
the time of the tenth
anniversary of her
inauguration*

Will you help to maintain this fine work?

YOUR GIFT IS NEEDED NOW.

We ask you to strengthen both teachers and students by your prayers.

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS

MRS. LEON ROY PEEL
607 Wesley Temple Building
Minneapolis, Minnesota

or

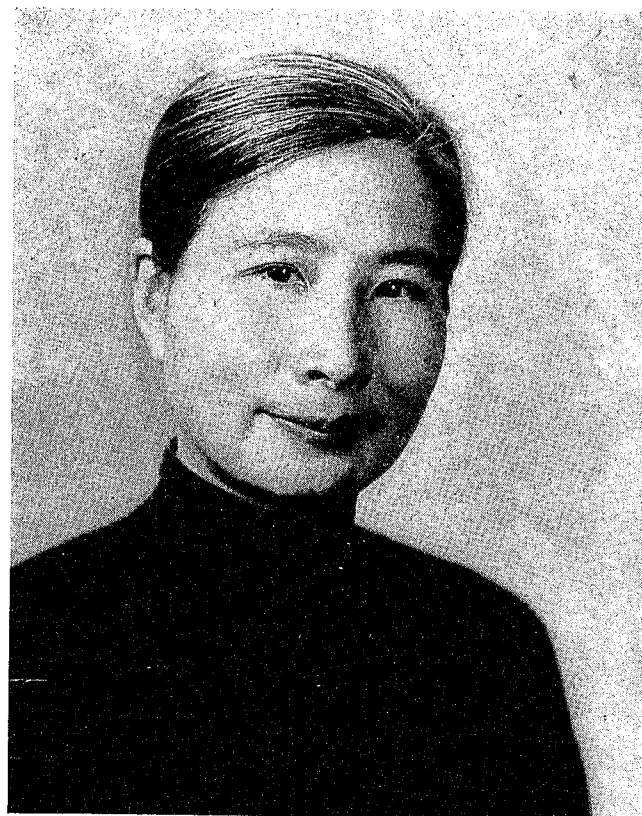
ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR
CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Gifts are deductible for income tax purposes

Hua Nan

October, 1946

[27]



President Lucy C. Wang

[3]

Behold, I have set before thee an open door

In 1938 Dr. Lucy Wang and her loyal faculty moved Hwa Nan College up the Min River to Nanping to escape the invading Japanese army that threatened Foochow.

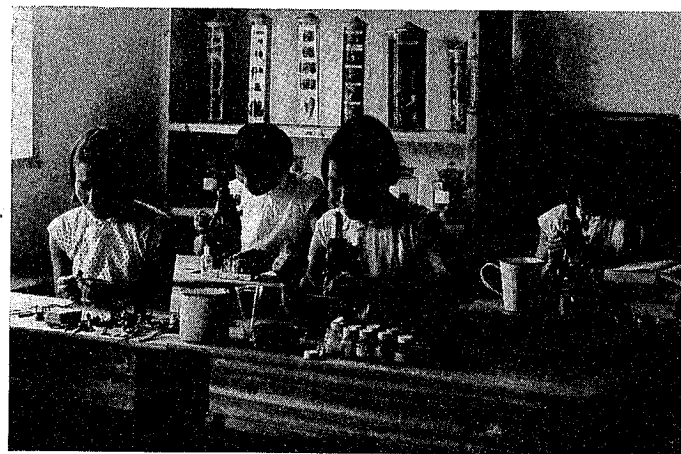
In Nanping, in crowded and temporary quarters, the College was reestablished, and for eight years a program



Temporary dormitory, built of bamboo and mud

[4]

of increasing usefulness and strength has been carried on. In spite of limitations in books and equipment, creditable academic work has been done, and each year more and more girls have sought the privilege of studying at Hwa Nan.



A refugee biology class uses microscopes brought from Foochow

Hwa Nan reaches out in service to the underprivileged of the community. All students take part in the



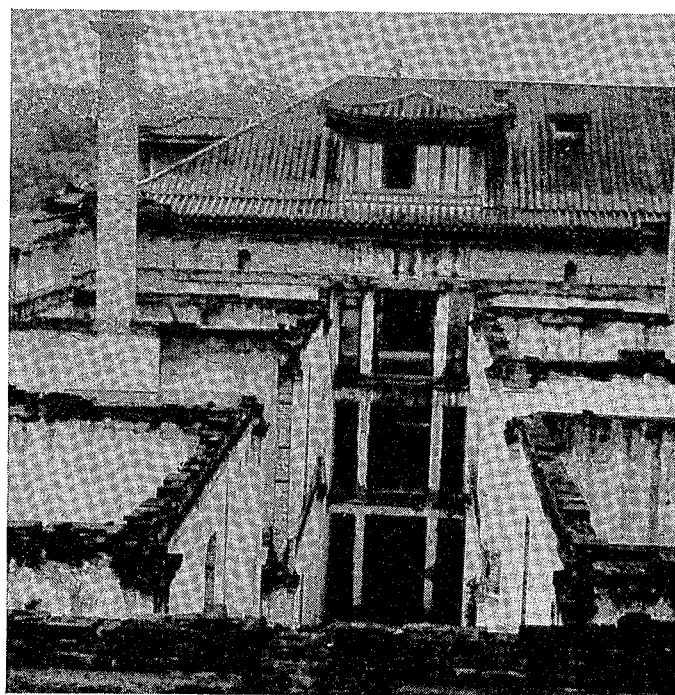
Mass meeting at the Social Service Center

work of the Social Service Center, where some of the outstanding activities are a Mothers' Club, Professional Woman's Club, Sunday School, night school, child welfare projects, and extension courses.

When the war was over Hwa Nan naturally began to think about returning to the home campus. But buildings had been burned and destroyed, books and

equipment that could not be moved to Nanping had been scattered or sold, nothing but a shell and a memory of a beautiful campus was left.

With typical courage and ingenuity, seven of the



Remains of Payne Hall gutted by fire



Dr. Wang and the Hwa Nan student body

fourteen temporary buildings at Nanping were torn down and the material floated down the Min to Foo-chow, where it will be used to make the home campus habitable again.

For eight years Hwa Nan has gone forward, and each year there has been a graduating class—girls of high purpose and practical ability, much sought after for positions of responsibility in the province.

A record of accomplishment lies behind Hwa Nan. Great opportunities are ahead!

[8]

Hwa Nan is one of the Christian Colleges in China and shares in the funds raised by the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China for the rehabilitation and maintenance of these institutions. The Associated Boards is cooperating with United Service to China (formerly United China Relief) in fund-raising activities.

Checks should be made payable to Hwa Nan College and mailed direct to Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China, 150 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 11, N.Y.

HWA NAN COLLEGE
American Headquarters
150 Fifth Avenue
New York 11, N. Y.

(cover)



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Foochow, China

Cover



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Foochow, China

TRAINED FOR SERVICE

FOR nearly two decades China has been in upheaval—torn by war, civil strife, and economic and political chaos. But despite every obstacle, Hwa Nan College in Foochow, one of the two liberal arts colleges for women in all China, has carried on. No trial, however severe, has deterred it from its guiding purpose—that of providing Christian education for China's young women.

As this pamphlet is written, in the spring of 1949, Communist forces continue victorious in their struggle with the Nationalist Government. However, in spite of the political turmoil, which has caused student strikes and unrest in many parts of China, the student body at Hwa Nan has persevered and carried on its work despite severe shortages of equipment.

Undismayed by Hardships

Dean Y. M. Hsu, in a recent letter, graphically points out some of the hardships and privations caused by present-day conditions.

"Our laboratories are very crowded," she writes, "and our apparatus is insufficient in almost every regard. Lab sections are large and several students must share one set of experimental equipment. Our need for microscopes is acute. Our

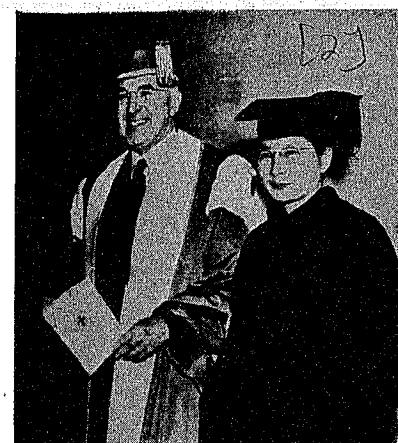
textbooks are old and scarce, and we have only a few standard texts in education and English. We are forced to borrow from libraries and other schools and from private individuals, but even this aid leaves us with too few books. Light is another problem, for there is seldom any electricity more than once a week. Even kerosene is scarce.

"The campus is overcrowded, although the college's main building, Payne Hall, which was damaged during the war, has recently been rebuilt. The assembly hall is much too small, and old temporary buildings (floated down the Min River from the refugee campus in Nanping where the college fled during the war) are being used for classrooms."

Despite these handicaps, which would discourage any but the most steadfast, students and faculty members are cheerfully and patiently carrying on their work.

Prefer Education as Major

At the present time education is the most popular subject at the college, and each year approximately one-fourth of its students choose it as their major. About fifty alumnae today



Hwa Nan's president, Lucy Wang, with president of Boston University, which gave her honorary degree in 1947.

are making their contribution to China's youth by serving as principals and deans of high schools, while many other graduates are leaders in educational work in Singapore, Formosa, the Philippines, and the South Sea Islands.

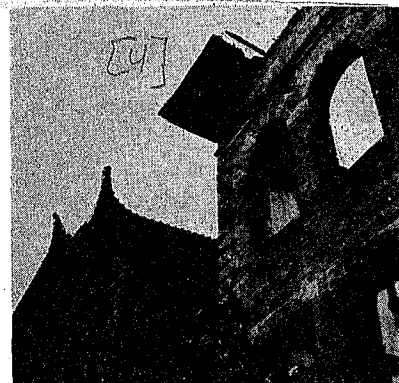
Hwa Nan, founded by the Methodists in 1914, has always been a small college, but its influence on China is out of proportion to its enrollment which usually numbers slightly more than 300 students.

Interested in Social Service

Social service work is one of the primary concerns of these collegians, ninety per cent of whom are active Christians. Underprivileged inhabitants of a village located about a mile from the college were recently given first-hand and up-to-date information on sanitation, personal cleanliness, and courtesy when the college's Social Service Center appointed four students for an eight weeks' experiment in the village. These girls lived there for two months, holding school for children during the day and conducting evening classes for older persons.

In the fall of 1948, Hwa Nan, cooperating with the Public Health Department of a nearby hospital, opened a clinic for well babies. About 100 mothers bring their babies here for a check-up once a week and receive instruction in child care.

This building on the Hwa Nan College campus was gutted by fire during the war. Under Dr. Wang's leadership restoration has made good progress.



Two Hwa Nan girls share a microscope in the biology laboratory. More than one-third of the students in this college take science courses.



[5]

So eager are some of the mothers for this kind of information that they willingly walk three or four miles to the clinic. Students in the home economics department help teach and record the medical history of each individual.

Hwa Nan scholarship winners are putting their leisure time to constructive use by teaching in a free school for under-



Mothers in child welfare training class conducted by Hwa Nan students pose with their babies at the college's Social Service Center, which aids the needy.

[6]

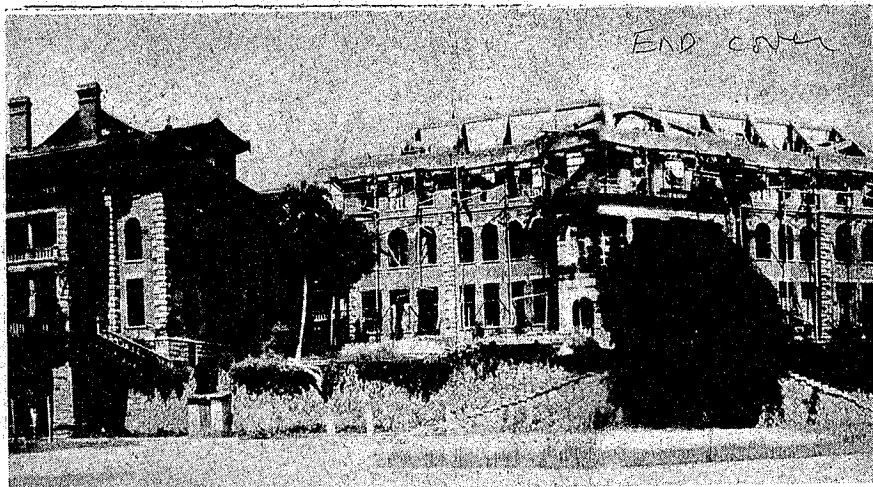
privileged children in the neighborhood. About 250 children from kindergarten to fifth grade are now studying there every day.

Help in Community Disasters

Recently when Foochow was visited with two major disasters within as many weeks, Hwa Nan students showed their spirit of service. The first calamity was a fire that swept away 1,200 homes in one night. The next morning the girls began collecting money for the sufferers. Because they did not raise sufficient funds to help them adequately, they asked the school authorities to permit them to eat soft-boiled rice daily instead of steamed rice. By doing this the students were able to save each day more than 300 pounds of rice which they gave to the needy.

The next week the city was inundated with the worst flood it had suffered in more than sixty years. Streets of houses collapsed into the water, and hundreds of people were drowned. Again the girls rallied to the call of need and continued to eat soft rice and simple foods for several weeks so that the homeless might have at least some food supply.

Such is the spirit of these valiant Chinese students who are surmounting all obstacles in their quest for the type of Christian education which Hwa Nan provides.



Among the buildings that were destroyed at Hwa Nan College in Foochow during the war was Payne Hall shown here at right in the process of being rebuilt.

HWA NAN COLLEGE
American Headquarters
150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.

HWA NAN COLLEGE



... Unto the Least of These ...

FOOCHOW
and
NANPING

FUKIEN — CHINA

1943



*Payne Hall
Mysteriously destroyed by fire on February 9, 1941*

This fine building, the first home of the College in Foochow,
must be replaced. This is our obligation.

INTRODUCTION TO HWA NAN

Those were stirring days in Foochow. The Manchu Empire had just fallen, and a new and democratic China was being created. The atmosphere was full of hope and enthusiasm. That which was evil was being destroyed. That which was good was being renewed.

On a hill above the Min River, on the island of Nantai, there was great activity. Workmen scurried like ants around vast piles of clean yellow sand. Among the pines and old banyan trees a large building was being erected. Only the best of materials were being used. The beams were of fragrant redwood, brought all the way from California. The builders lovingly fashioned the wood, the brick, the mortar and the stone. They were building part of China's future.

Thus Hwa Nan College was born in the natal year of the Chinese Republic. It has seen prosperous days, and it has survived hard times. It has grown up with a great nation. Hwa Nan was built to give Christian service to the Chinese people. This has been its mission, a mission well fulfilled.

BEFORE THE WAR

Hwa Nan College is to a large degree the lengthened shadows of great women. The first president was Miss Lydia A. Trimble, founder of the College. She was followed by Dr. Ida Belle Lewis.

Dr. Lucy Wang next became the president of Hwa Nan, and



The Wartime College in Nanping

under her leadership the college has flourished greatly. She has perpetuated its Christian traditions, and has given added strength to the institution through the power of her own personality.

An outstanding achievement of Hwa Nan has been the corps of competent and self sacrificing teachers she has contributed to China. Many have uncomplainingly accepted poorly paid, rural posts. They are the creative Christian leaven of many remote areas.

Hwa Nan has always been a small institution, but its influence on China is out of all proportion to its enrollment. Standards are high; there has never been any compromise on the Christian character of the College. There is strong sentiment of unity in the college family, which is marked by intense loyalty and devotion.

SINCE 1937

When the war started between China and Japan, Foochow became a dangerous place. The College was moved 140 miles up the Min

[4]

River to the little city of Nanping, where Hwa Nan has ever since occupied certain properties belonging to the Methodist Mission.

Nanping is surrounded by mountains, and is a most beautiful place. However, it is also remote and primitive. Several lines of communication pass through the town, which means that it possesses considerable economic and military importance. Thus the College has frequently been in danger of air raids, and has found much to do in the way of social service.

Life is not easy on this wartime campus. The students and the teachers are living in extremely crowded quarters. Food is expensive, and frequently insufficient in quantity and quality. Supplies are scarce, and it is practically impossible to secure replacements for even such simple things as books and stationery.

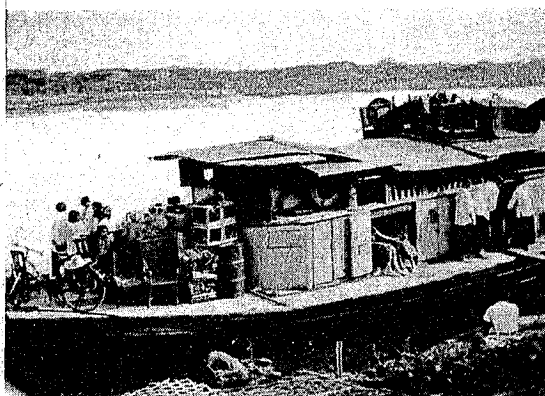
Hwa Nan has continued to carry on her normal academic work, and likewise has served the sick and needy. She has found a new grace and strength in these difficult days.

[5]

NOTES FROM HWA NAN LETTERS

From President Lucy Wang:

"We have adjusted our schedule so as not to have classes from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. when air raids usually happen. . . . Hundreds and hundreds of students are going through Nanping on their way further inland. . . . Numbers of wounded soldiers are also being sent here. This offers great opportunity to our girls for service. Groups of them go to the refugee camps to help daily, and they also go to write letters for the soldiers. . . . In spite of the uncertainty and trouble we are thankful for the privilege of living and serving."



How Hwa Nan Evacuated Foochow

From Miss Elsie Reik:

"Food is a terrific problem, also how one can continue to work when one is so undernourished. This means Chinese staff and students. . . . We have had eight bombings in four years and one time of terrifying low flying. That is enough to last me forever."

From Miss Ethel Wallace:

"The year is full of promise with a large enrollment. . . . Our hearts are deeply thankful that we can carry on without interruption. . . . It was most heartening to have Fukien people return from Chungking saying that when the question was put to them as to where they got so many women leaders in Fukien, their answer was 'Hwa Nan College.'"

[6]



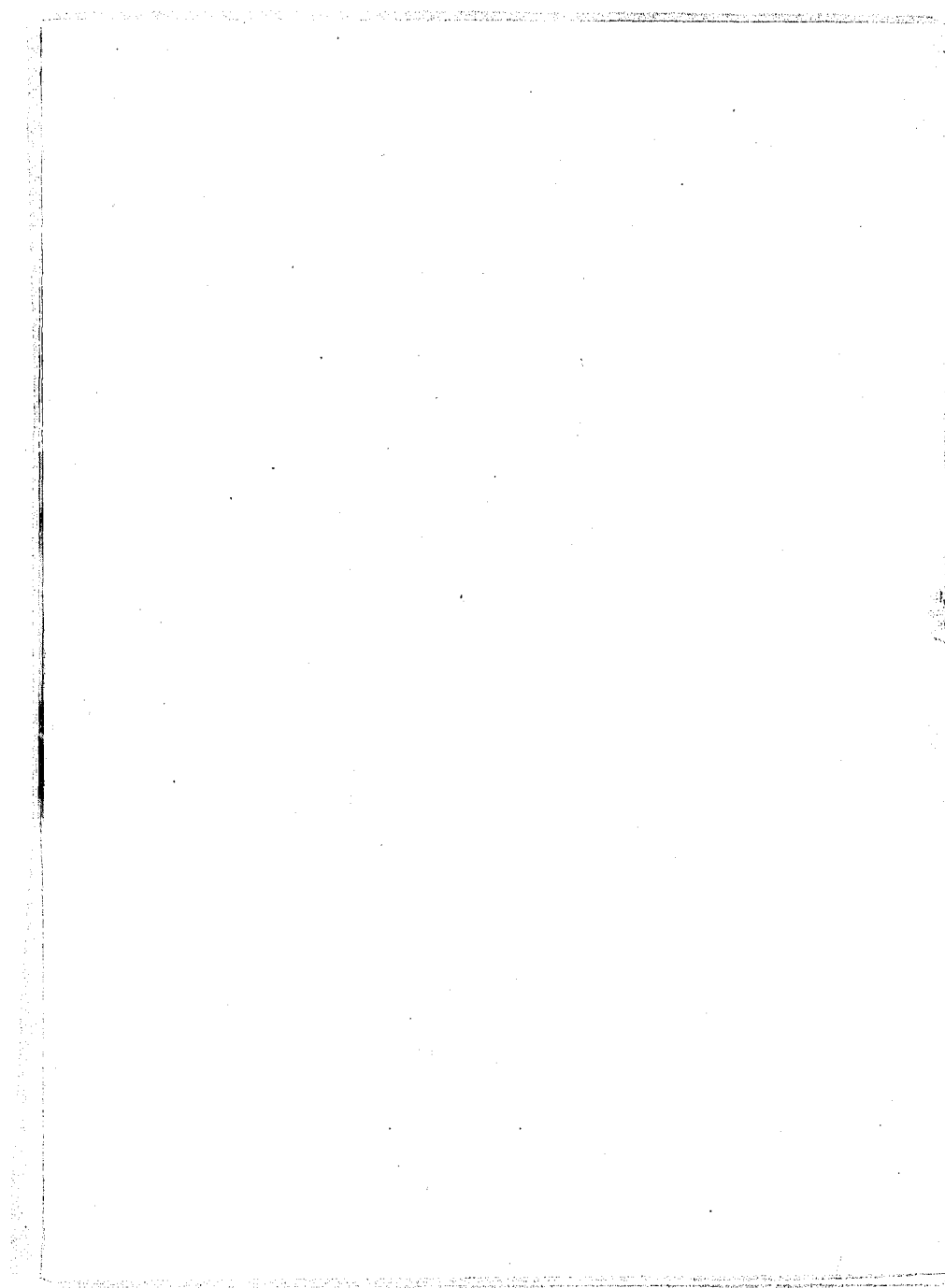
In much bombed Nanping, the College continues to serve both young and old.

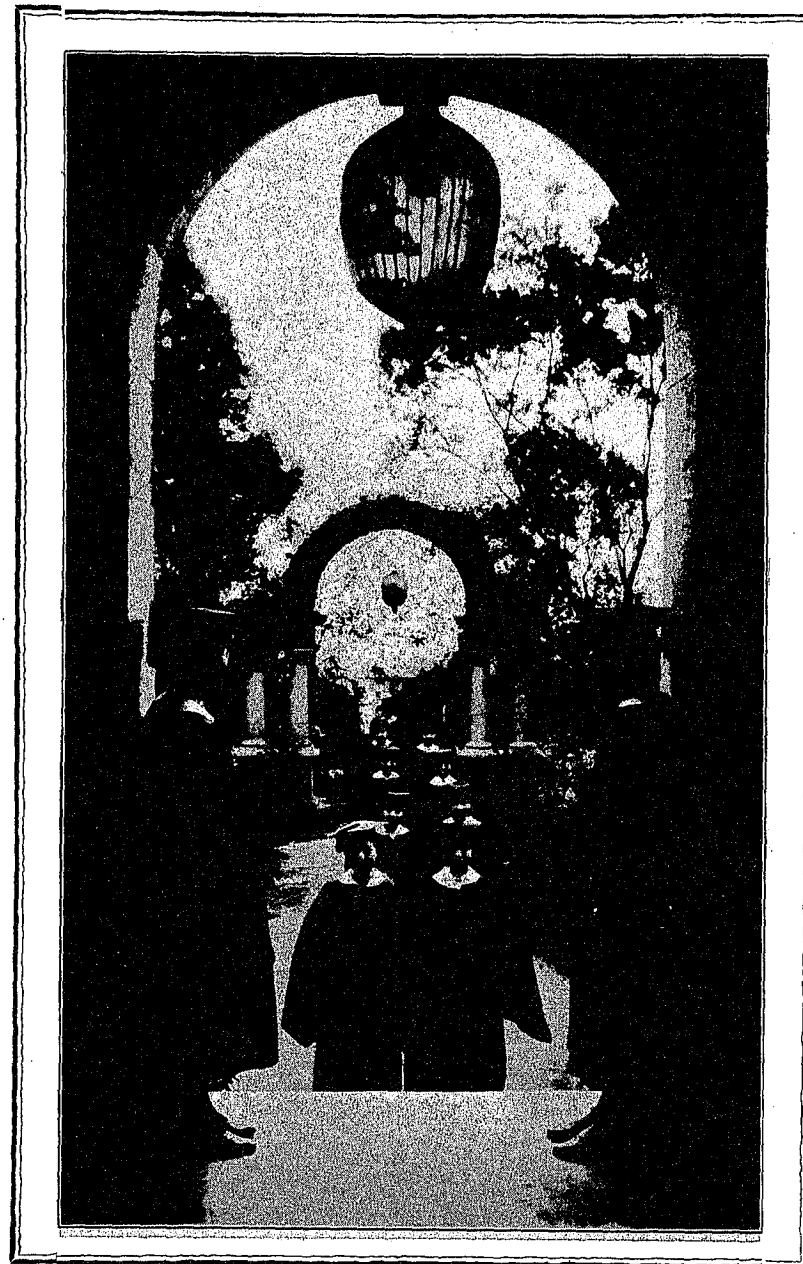
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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MRS. HELEN B. BOURNE	MRS. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH
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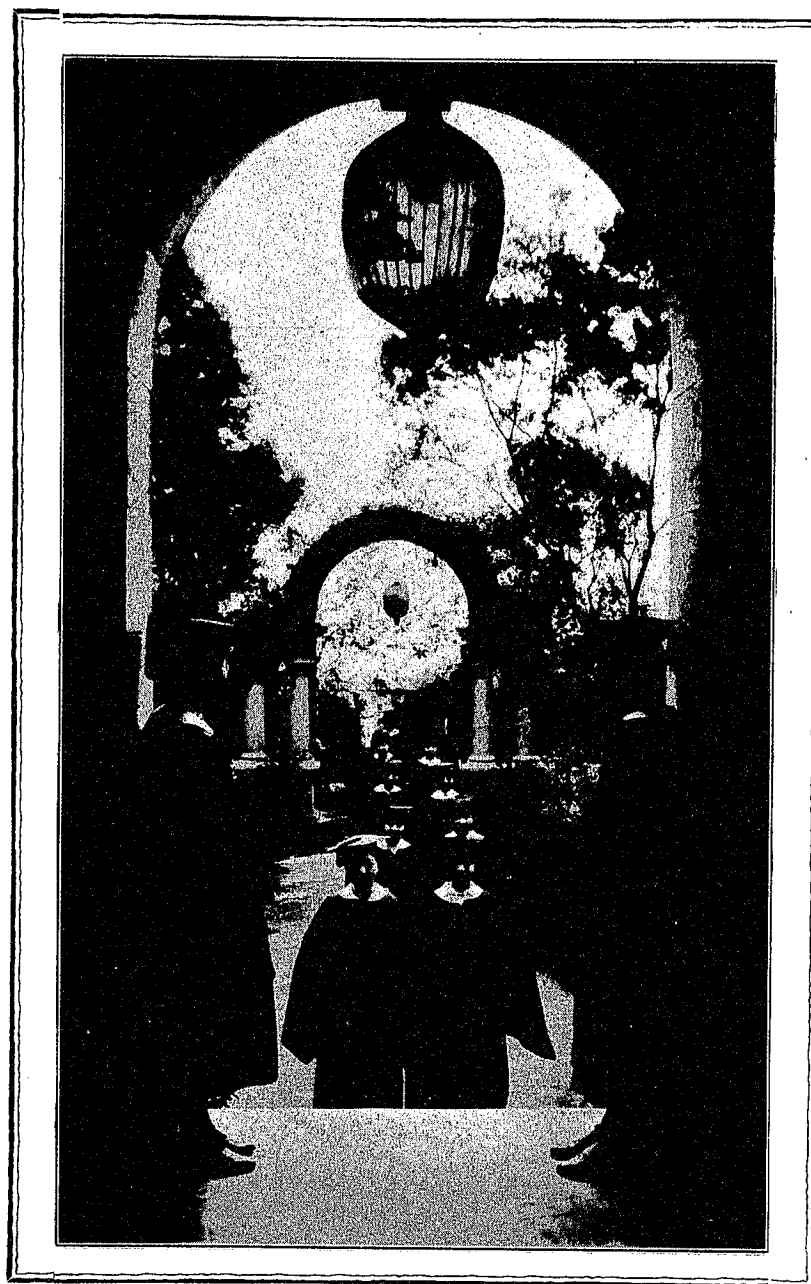
[7]





Hwa Nan College

Foochow China



Hwa Nan College

Foochow China



王世靜博士
校長

Dr. Lucy C. Wang
President

1921 B.A. Morningside College
1923 M.A. Univ. of Michigan
(Barbour Scholarship)
1935 L.L.D. Morningside College

President Wang has a most interesting ancestral background of 5 generations of scholars, a grandfather who served as governor of 3 provinces, a great uncle who was tutor to the last Ch'ing Emperor.



教職員全體
Faculty

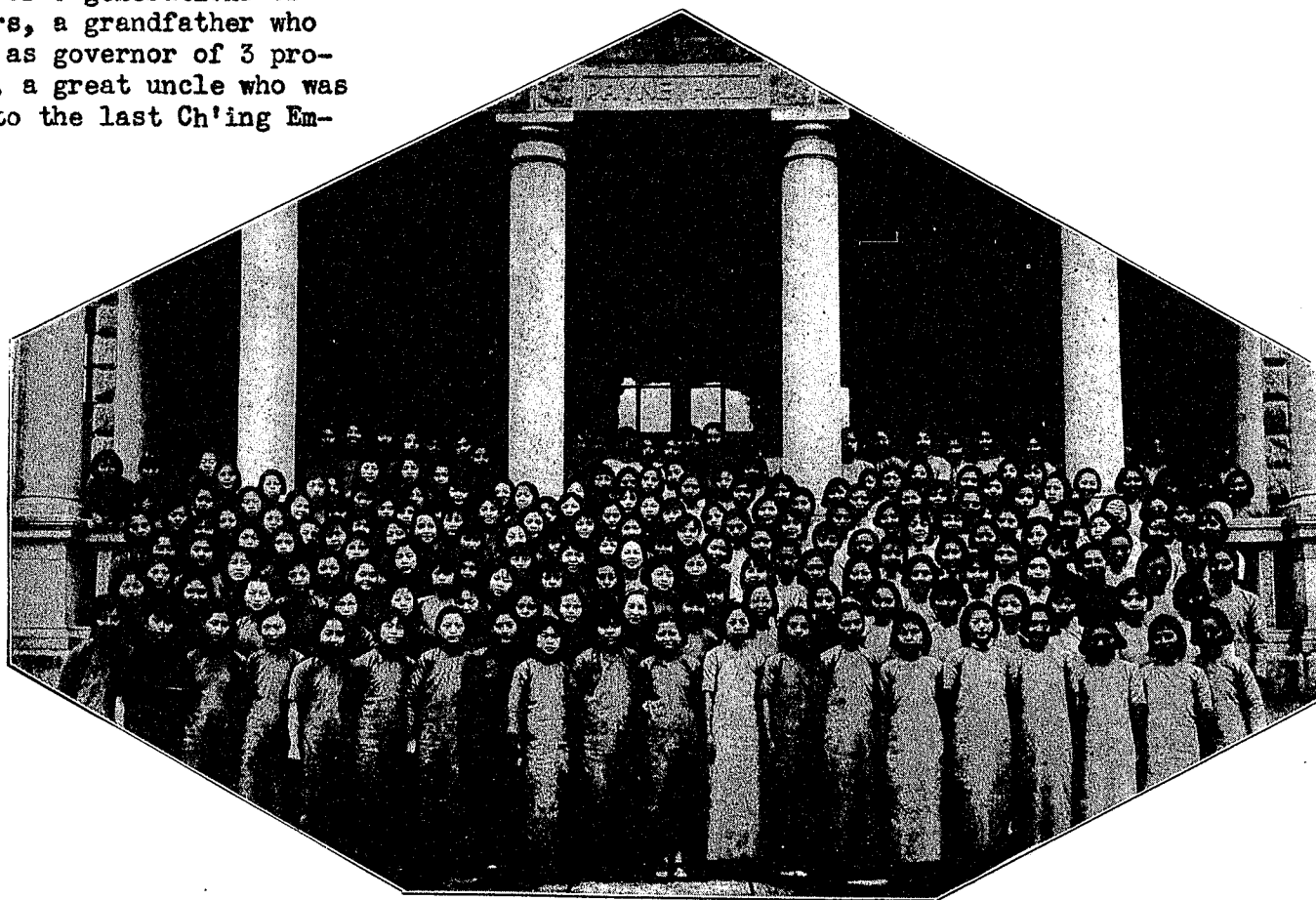
POTENT FACTS

July 1928 Miss Lucy C. Wang elected President.
Sept. 1934 Absolute Charter granted by Board of Regents, University of State of New York.
March 1936 Permanent Registration by the Ministry of Education of China.



許引明博士
學院教務長
Dr. Hsu Ing-Ming
Dean of College

1935 Ph. D.
University of Michigan



學生全體
Student Body

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Student Government Council



Y.W.C.A. Cabinet



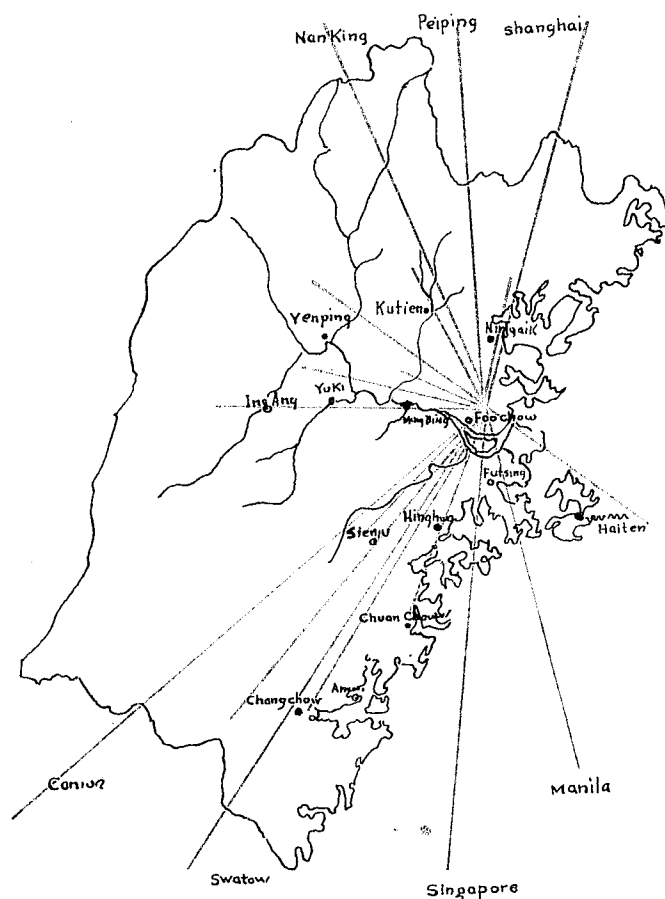
First Aid Work



Glee Club

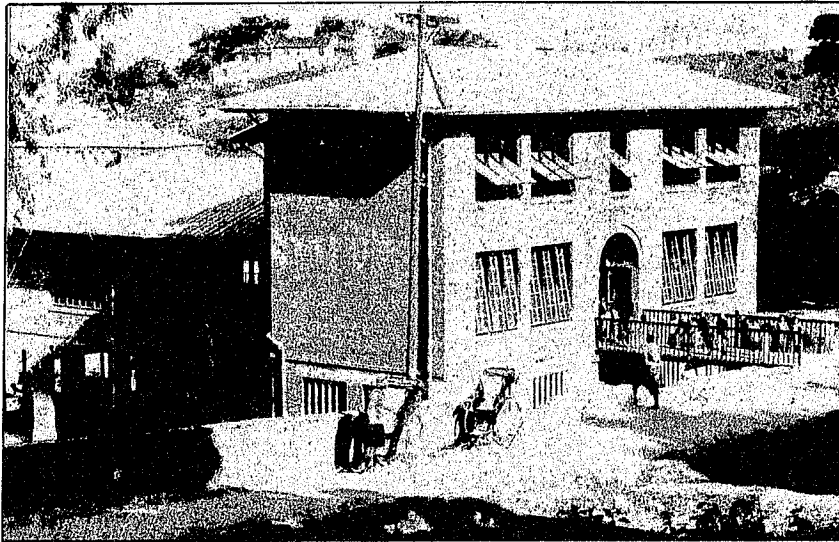


Harmonica Club



A map of Fukien Province and other centers where the 219 graduates of Hwa Nan College are rendering service

社會服務部民衆教育一斑 A Glimpse of Social Center Activities



社會服務部
Social Service Center

CHILD CARE AND TRAINING

The theories about child care and training learned in class are put into practice in the Home Management House. This girl baby, Lillian, was borrowed from the Girls' Orphanage in Foochow City. She lived in the home for eight weeks. A definite daily schedule was planned for her, such as time for feeding, sleeping, exercising, and bathing. She was fed on whole milk and other supplementary foods. It was very interesting to watch her body weight rise week after week. She was very active, healthy, and always had a lovely smile. Those who visited the home loved this



The Daily Bath.



Morning Exercise.

babe. She was five months and four days old at the end of eight weeks in the home. After that she was placed in a Christian home.

Miss Margaret Seeck, a missionary in Central China, and for a short time personal secretary to Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, will be loaned to Hwa Nan for a period, to inaugurate a project in Child Welfare. It is of singular interest that Miss Seeck should be appointed to Hwa Nan when Madame Chiang has been directing attention as a nation, to Child Welfare. The project is to be financed by the Junior Thank Offering which is this year allotted to Hwa Nan by the W.F.M.S.

After helping to establish this work, Miss Seeck will return to her own Conference in Kiangsi Province. She has been doing research work on Child Welfare and Family Relations at the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, Michigan, where Mrs. H. B. Earhart has instituted a scholarship for Hwa Nan. According to Mrs. Earhart, this progressive course on child and family welfare aims at the betterment of the rural communities.

Material in outline form published by some of the American agricultural colleges and also by the United States Government, will be sent to Hwa Nan to form a part of the library for the field workers.



飲漿

Serving Bean Milk



裁縫

Sewing

Hwa Nan College Inland

Hegira

Did you ever try to move a college? And in the middle of a term? I remember my wonder and amazement last fall when I heard about their moving Nanking University to West China. It seemed an impossible task. But they were doing it. And now we too have done it. True enough, our small college cannot be compared in size or equipment to a University like Nanking, and in addition we feel some measure of security for equipment left behind while their hopes were slim, but nevertheless I can now appreciate their problem.

This business of moving was not decided in a hurry. In fact, ever since Canton had its first bombing last September the possibility has been discussed off and on, and possible situations investigated. The whole matter came to a head on that fateful Friday the 13th of May after the fall of Amoy. The government offices had already begun their exodus and most of the government schools were gone. We decided to move to Yenping, a city 125 miles up the Min river. There is quite a bit of Mission property there, enough to give us possible, if very crowded quarters.

Then to pack. Orders were to take the absolute minimum of essential equipment for such college work as one could expect to do in "these unusual times." Certain things would of course have to be sacrificed to abnormal conditions, but if we were to move, we must make every effort to maintain in as far as possible our academic standards. The other part of the packing order was to clear all classrooms, the laboratories and pack all remaining equipment into the smallest and safest places possible, on the chance of the buildings being occupied by outsiders or used by refugees during our absence.

Our first order was to be packed by the 28th of May. Then came delays and delays. There were no boats available. Every day we made our assignments "If we are here", "If we are in Yenping", "If the siren (for air raids) blows during this examination", "If we have no air raid tomorrow". At last on the 8th of June the Middle School got off, but we could not get two boats at the same time, so the college waited. Once we thought we were off, but found the boat assigned to us was no longer seaworthy. On Saturday the 18th they again told us we had a boat, to load Sunday and leave Monday. All of us were inclined to say - we'll believe it when we start loading the boat. Sunday noon the matter was still in midair, but Sunday evening word came; load Monday and go Tuesday. The boat was smaller than standard, which further complicated the problem. Fortunately the whole move had been very thoroughly and carefully organized, and this organization set to work at once. The largest most difficult piece to pack was the piano, for we took a piano. Who could imagine Hwa Nan without some music? It decidedly came under the head of necessities!

A word about our boat. Before I came to China my connotations with the word "Launch" were something trim, speedy, and aristocratic. I had visions of small neat decks and polished railings, a companionway leading to miniature living quarters below, and sailors in blue uniforms. Our Min river launches look much like old freight cars - but not quite so large nor so good-looking. The front "deck" of ours was

about 10 feet long and tapered in width from 10 feet to nothing. The "decks" along the side were 15 inches wide, and there was no back deck. Neither were there any railings. Our "foredeck" was pretty well occupied with the piano and several barrels of crude oil, for we were a "motor ship". The sides of the launch were iron plating, so fortified against stray shots from bandits on the shore. Inside the space was divided into board bunks a bit over five feet long and less than four feet wide, on either side of a narrow aisle running down the center. These bunks had a large space underneath them for baggage, but were not high enough for one to sit upright without hitting one's head on the ceiling. I might say that for two days and one night, with the temperature ranging around 90, fourteen of the faculty occupied four of these "compartments" and the poor students were even more crowded.

Tuesday morning shortly after 7:00 practically everything and everybody was loaded. Then - the inevitable. One of the teachers had left a suitcase containing most of her valuables in a rickshaw, and the frantic search began. She didn't know the number of the rickshaw, nor what the man looked like. He was not a local man. One person went to find a rickshaw man we all knew to see whether he could help. Another went to phone the police. Another to call the rickshaw stands. Finally it was decided to leave her behind to continue the search and to come up on the regular passenger boat the next day. The engines started and we waved goodbye to our friends on the shore. Just then a man came rushing up and told one of our teachers that his eighteen-year-old son had been kidnapped. The gangplank (one 6 inch board) was put down and he and all his baggage hastily put off. (Fortunately the report was "grossly exaggerated" and he came up on the regular passenger boat next day.) This time we really started.

We chugged along merrily till we were almost at Upper Bridge, a few miles above Foochow. Then came the siren, the air raid signal. The launch pulled over to a near by island and tied up to wait. Some of us got out on the nice sandy beach and went wading. No planes came that time. After about three quarters of an hour the "all clear" sounded and we went on. At the upper bridge there are two necessary customs inspections. We were just finishing the first of these, when the siren blew again. There was one mad rush to get the customs men off, start the engines and go down below the bridge again. The bridge is not considered the safest place during an air raid. The planes came that time, but we, from our island anchorage, could see or hear no bombing.

At last things were clear, and we went back to our second inspection. It was almost noon when we finally got started up the river. We passed the old arsenal which had recently been bombed and saw the shells of the buildings left standing and the great gaping holes in the roofs.

That evening we ate supper out on the front of the boat. By that time it was a bit cooler, and supper was quite like a picnic. The College servants cooked our food, and it was good. Several of the party had special things with them, such as dried shredded fish, pre-

served chips of beef, ripe tomatoes and plums and peaches. The Chinese are frequently taken to task for not drinking enough water - and are supposed never to want cold water. Certainly the Hwa Nan Faculty must be an exception. We - all of us, Chinese and American - consumed gallons of cold water and wished for more.

That evening between 6:30 and 7:00 we tied up at Ciukau for the night. No boats attempt to navigate the river after dark. The inside was just too crowded for sleeping, so four of us took our straw mats to the front of the boat and there we slept, one hand more or less dangling in the water. It was a beautiful night, myriads of stars, and a late moon, just enough breeze to make sleeping comfortable. We were due to leave about 4:00 A. M. At 3:30 we were awakened by steps and voices; a group of soldiers demanding our boat, and if not the whole boat, room for them to go up to Gaek-kau. Now if you think we were going to relinquish our long-awaited-for and laboriously loaded boat to anyone less important than the Generalissimo himself you are mistaken. Many arguments ensued. At length some sort of a compromise was reached whereby a few soldiers and a "very important official" were to crowd on and the others find some other way to Gaek-kau. Just as we were leaving, one of our boatmen in getting on, offended the already injured dignity of some petty official. Clubs and fists prevailed for a few minutes and the best we could do was to get away minus one boatman who stayed behind under arrest. At least we were under way.

I am afraid we were not any too gracious to the soldiers on board. They had to content themselves with the small triangle on the very front of the boat while four of us monopolized the rest of the "deck" with our beds.

We arrived in Gaek-kau shortly before 7:00 A. M., and our soldiers prepared to leave - but what was our consternation to find they had placed the boatman under arrest and were taking him to the military headquarters, something which would delay us at least a day. Even at that hour the thermometer was in the 90's and the sun ablaze, but our little college President washed her face, put on a clean dress, and with her green umbrella started up the long hill to the military headquarters.

We were tied up on a sandy beach, and soon faculty and students were out wading. The girls were soon washing clothes, for where two or three college girls are gathered together, the world over, they wash socks and underwear. In less than two hours, really short work for official red tape, we saw President Wang coming down the hill - and the boatman with her. China may be a man's country, but there are always some women who know how to get things done. The moral of all this tale is that there is nothing quite so petty as the petty military.

That day we traveled swift rocky sections of the river. The hills on either side were covered with fern-like bamboo and dark pines. We had powerful engines, but often the rapids were so swift we seemed to make little progress. We saw many junks toiling up stream, under sail, poled, pushed, rowed and tracked. Long bamboo cables from the

masts extended to the trackers on shore, who sometimes went on hands and feet to get surer hold. It was really too hot to spend much time on the front of the boat looking at scenery, but from the crowded interior we could see some of the grandure of this Min river. As the sun dropped lower about 5:00, I went out on the front deck. There, ahead of me, each on its hill on either side of the river, were two Pagodas that guard Yenping. Oh, we still had an hour of rocks and rapids ahead of us. But the end was in sight. Without delays we would have reached Yenping by 2:30 that afternoon, but it was nearer 6:00 when we tied up. Some of the middle school faculty and students were down to meet us - two of them had been there since 2:30.

Here again the excellent organization of this whole moving went into action. Before 9:00 that night, all but a few of the very heavy pieces had been carried up the long hill to the compounds. Dishes had to be unpacked and beds set up before supper and sleep were in order.

Of course we are crowded. There was already a thriving co-educational middle school in addition to the regular residents in these two connecting compounds, and even with our below normal enrollments, we have added more than 160 persons to this community. Our hosts have been most generous in giving us dormitory space and classrooms.

One great problem was the Chemistry department. Where to put it! It of necessity had brought more and bulkier equipment than any other department. But one of the missionaries had an inspiration. He proposed that we use the old mission power house, not in use since the installation of city electricity. It recently had been used as a tool and general repair shop. In a few days all the machinery and tools were moved out, and we started to work. It was small - three rooms, 7x7, 7x9, and 10x10, but it had cement floors, running water and electricity, and we had it all to ourselves! What more could one ask. For \$18.00 Mex. (and \$1.00 Mex. is less than a quarter now) the carpenter built us three laboratory tables, two small sets of shelves and shelving completely covering the end of one room.

We unpacked our 12 cases and in less than a week had Inorganic and Physiological labs under way.

There are still many problems to be solved. The most pressing one at present is a place for the girls to study and write. Sleeping eight and ten in a room, there is no opportunity there, even if there were room for tables or desks, which there is not. However, in a few days we hope to have another house converted into reading and study rooms, biology laboratory, home economics laboratory, and a small chapel.

It's been an interesting and educational experience - this moving a college - and we have proven that it can be done, but unless you must, don't try it!

F. S. F.

NEWS

YENPING, CHINA

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

President Wang announces the receipt of \$3,464.00 from the Ministry of Education in Chungking. This sum consists of the payment in arrears on the subsidy promised to Hwa Nan by the Ministry of Education of the National Government. The moving of the Government from Nanking to Chungking and of Hwa Nan from Foochow to Yenping, together with the uncertainty of the mails, have caused some delay in the receipt of this money.

This shows an indication of the concern of the Ministry of Education over the welfare of private institutions of higher learning; and another evidence of their continued moral support is seen in the recent dispatch of reorganized curriculum outlines for students majoring and minoring in English, Biology, and Chemistry. Heads of the above-mentioned departments have been requested to offer suggestions. Several other departments will eventually receive such outlines of revised curricula, and be asked to state their opinions concerning them.

The return of two classes of Middle School students and the students of Chien Ching Middle School from the Mass Education work, and the immediate occupancy by Dr. and Mrs. Downie and family of a residence which has been used by Hwa Nan for chapel, library, science laboratory, and class-rooms has created a serious housing problem. In view of this, the College has the permission of the Yenping Conference to build a temporary wooden building on top of an old foundation which has lain idle since the Communistic trouble in 1927. This two-story building, will have a chapel, reading room, offices, class-rooms, science laboratories, and a small cookery laboratory for the Home Economics Department.

AROUND THE CAMPUS:

Dr. James L. Ding, President of the Anglo-Chinese College and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Hwa Nan College, led a recent morning chapel service. Dr. Ding's main theme was based on John 3:16 and he emphasized that God is the Creator of the Universe, Love is the dynamic force in the world, and Eternal Love is the hope of humanity.

Under the sponsorship of the Research Division of the Student Government Association, a series of three extension lectures were given recently by Dr. Arthur S. Y. Chen. The lecture topics were as follows:

1. Current Trends in Social Sciences
2. The Development of Sociology
3. Study of Social Problems in China




陳芝美博士
董事長

Dr. James L. Ding
Chairman of the Board of
Directors.



編輯家政週報
Getting the News for
the Weekly Bulletin



Dr. Arthur S. Y. Chen, B. A. (St. John's College, Shanghai), M. A. (Chicago), formerly head of the Sociology Department of Fukien Christian University and Hua Chung University, received his Ph. D. degree last June from the University of Southern California, and is now a newly appointed faculty member at Hwa Nan. Dr. Chen is an elected member of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honor society of the U.S.A. He is a brother of Dr. Carol Chen, also serving on the Hwa Nan faculty.

Mrs. Amy D. Chen of the Music Department has recently been appointed by the Bureau of Education of the Provincial Government as a member of the Committee on Special Subjects.

Miss Marion R. Cole of the English Department returned from the Language School, Peiping, the latter part of March.

The Hwa Nan Club, recently organized to discuss current events, meets each Friday. The following topics are for discussion:

1. Wang Ching Wei's resignation
2. Recent reorganization of the Japanese Cabinet
3. The Soviet-Japanese conflict over fishery problems
4. The French-Italian conflict over Tunis in North Africa

SPINAL MENINGITIS EPIDEMIC:

Spinal Meningitis has developed. The Mayor of Yenping called an emergency meeting of the representatives of schools and organizations to discuss the matter and to suggest effective precautionary measures.

The weeks of segregation on this hill-top in order to avoid the meningitis contagion have prompted certain groups to start a new craze - table tennis.

QUININE NEEDED:


Since the removal of Hwa Nan to Yenping, quinine has been greatly needed on account of the prevalence of malignant malaria, which was particularly serious during the past year. The supply of quinine in Foochow was practically exhausted for a time. When our alumnae in Java heard of this great need, they determined to send quinine to Hwa Nan. Recently President Wang received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Yap Poo Hing (Mrs. Yap being a graduate of Hwa Nan High School, 1916), saying that 8000 tablets are on their way for Hwa Nan, and like quantities also as their gift to Foochow Christian Union Hospital and Tah Ding, the Anglican Hospital in Foochow.

RECENT RETURN OF STAFF FROM AMERICA

Miss Violet Wu, who was reappointed as a Barbour Scholar at the University of Michigan, after six years of service at Hwa Nan, has just completed her Ph. D., specializing in Physics.

Mae L. Ding, who received her M. A. degree in Home Economics from Oregon State College, after a full term of service at Hwa Nan, has just finished a year of Child Welfare study at Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, on an Earhart scholarship.

Yung Huo Liu, obtained her Master's degree at Mills College, last year. This year she was awarded a fellowship in the Psychology Department at Duke University.



校 歌

The musical score is written in 3/4 time with a key signature of one flat (B-flat). It consists of four systems of staves, each with a treble and bass line. The lyrics are written in Chinese characters below the notes.

System 1:
 一二三 藤女甄 山宗陶 之明多 脊鏡士 閩人尤 江文賴 之新先 淵曦知 宏成吾 開已道 學成其

System 2:
 府物南 樹不斯 立激文 坤不在 維隨茲 地服緬 靈臂彼 人弗漆 傑失室

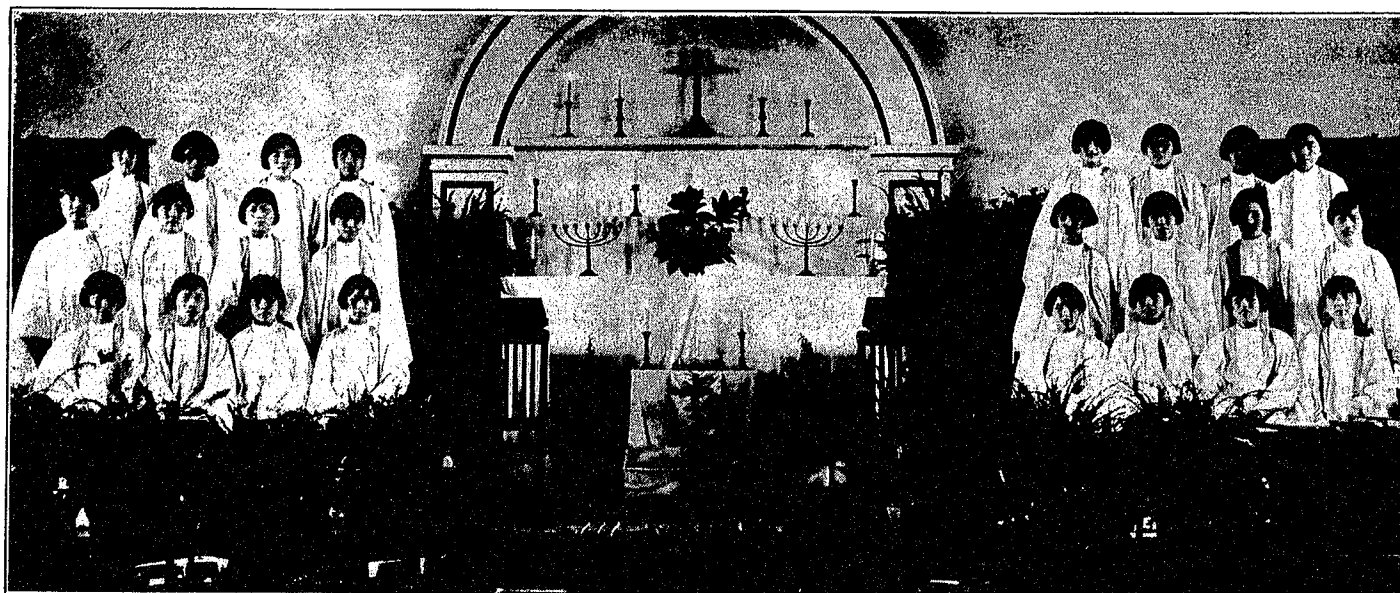
System 3:
 蔚日輔 成受世 女當匡 師施時 猗懿淵 歟哉乎 我我我 華華華 南南南

System 4:
 不令有 顯則守 不令有 某儀爲

1. In every heart there blooms a flower
 That sweeter grows with every hour;
 Its perfume rare will linger on,
 Its name is Love for dear Hwa Nan.

2. In every heart there lives a song,
 'Tis soft and sweet, yet lasting long,
 Its melody so full and strong,
 Its name is Praise for dear Hwa Nan.

3. In every heart there glows a light,
 It shineth strong, by day, by night
 Its flaming ray burns bright and long.
 'Tis loyalty to dear Hwa Nan.



THE COLLEGE CHOIR



“ 受 當 施 ”

“Having Received I Ought to Give”