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Occasional Notes from Shantung
Christian University 1921-1923

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AUG 23 1921

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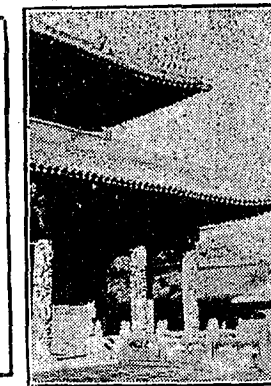


OCCASIONAL NOTES

FROM

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

TSINAN CHINA



Wherein We Recall Ourselves to Some Friends

and

Introduce Ourselves to Others.

You may have come to know Shantung Christian University, or the University to know you, by any one of a hundred ways. The important thing is that by some road of reading or acquaintance or experience you have walked into the circle of those whom it claims, actually or potentially, as friends.

To be sure, we are many miles from most of you; the roofs of the buildings on this campus turn up in a manner unlike that of the roofs you see from your window; you may hear the hum of electric cars while we listen to strange calls of peddlers advertising their wares; in your city and town, a Chinese man would be a "foreigner," while here we are the "foreigners" though our skin is the same colour as yours; you talk English and we divide our thoughts (with widely varying degrees of efficacy!) between English and Chinese.

But the difference between the way we live our days and the way you live yours is very small in the face of the likeness of all ways walked by friends who work with Christ. The making of homes, the fellowship of service, the building of lives into the Kingdom of God,—these are the same around the world, on our campus or in your far away cities and towns.

We send you word from time to time of the way the world enterprise, to which you and we are dedicated, moves forward in the University at Tsinan. So the miles between us will not seem long, because the road will be well travelled by kindly thoughts and common purposes.

And may God bless us, everyone!

Occasional Notes

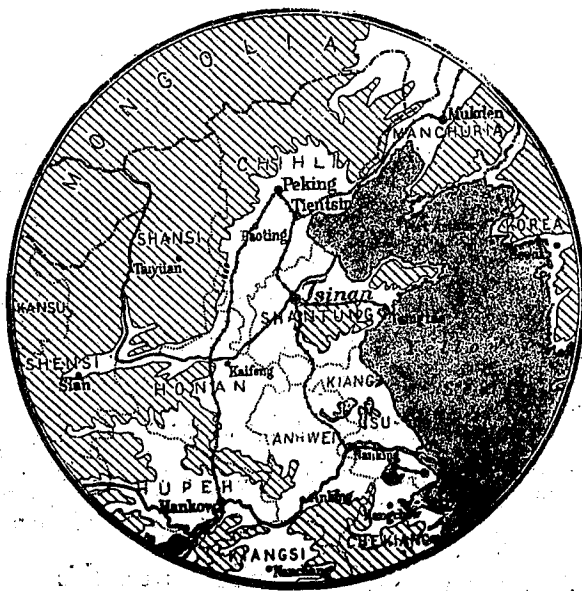
from

Shantung Christian University

Number One

July 1921

We know that you don't like statistics
So we're sending you only a few,
But we hope when you read them
(As surely you will!)
You'll admit that they interest you!



TSINAN—The capital of China's sacred province, Shantung, a center of ancient thought and modern enterprise.

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY—The most widely representative of union educational institutions in China,—with

10 strong denominations of England, the United States and Canada co-operating;

Joint Boards of Direction in New York and London;

A staff of fifty, from the leading universities and colleges of Great Britain, the United States, Canada and China;

300 students from 14 of the 18 provinces of China, recruited from over 70 missionary and government middle schools;

The School of Arts and Science, the School of Theology, the School of Medicine,—these are training schools for the Chinese leadership so vitally needed in all branches of missionary effort, evangelization, education and healing.

“How Much are the Chinese Doing for The University?”

This is a question that is frequently asked and one we try to answer by concrete facts. Here is one.

About a year ago the University Hospital was opened for inspection by members of the Provincial Assembly and others who were interested in the work of this institution that has cared for over 300,000 cases during the ten years it has been opened. Wishing to express their appreciation of such work by giving some financial assistance, twelve of the gentry, led by Mr. Chang Mien Chai of the Bank of China, joined in a petition to the governor asking for an annual grant of \$ 5,000 Mex. to the Hospital. This the Governor sanctioned; it was approved by the provincial assembly, the first year's payment was made last month, and we have every reason to believe it will be continued.

We are grateful for this needed assistance; the \$5,000 helps us tremendously. But above the fact of the receipt of this sum, the significance of it all is much more to be stressed. It is the first time such proof of appreciation has come to us and we in turn appreciate more than we can tell this closer linking up of the University with the people of the city and the province whom we desire to serve.

In a Year of Famine

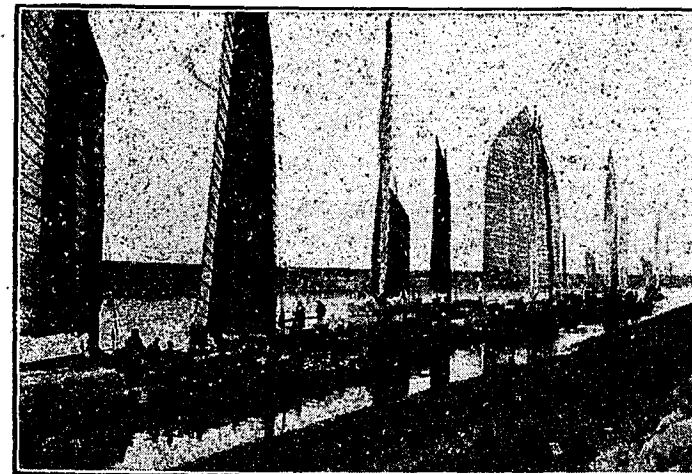
The University's contribution to famine relief took not only the form of money, but of personal service in the famine area.

Autumn and spring terms were shortened to afford more time for direct work in the needy districts, both by students and by members of the staff.

Practically all of the faculty were out for weeks, some for several months, investigating conditions and distributing grain. Some of our men were in entire charge at four important distributing points.

Over 50 of the more able and experienced students took part in the relief measures, 26 men assisting the American Red Cross in its great work in the Tehchow area.

Such service as this is part of the privilege of such an institution, situated in the center of one of China's most heavily burdened provinces.



A convoy of famine relief boats, in charge of a member of the University staff, taking grain to centres for distribution to the people.

“Nigh unto them that seek--”

Shantung Christian University does not dwell apart from the world. There is no fatal gulf of “good locality” separating the hospital from the meanest seeker. The squalor of a Chinese city is only a stone's throw from the gates, but within the gates is a new world. There, spreading green trees throw long shadows across the grounds; on one side an ivy-covered wall; on the other, one passes through a blazing mass of red roses into the newest and most up-to-date of western buildings, where young China is learning western science. And this at the very doors of the people.

Recent Notable Additions

In our next issue we will give you views of the new Augustine Library, contributed by the Augustine Church of Winnipeg, Canada, and the Gotch-Robinson Hall for the School of Theology, built by the English Baptist Missionary Society, which are just now in process of erection.

A sum recently received makes possible the immediate beginning of work on the Kumler Memorial Chapel, a much appreciated gift from Mrs. William McKelvey of Pittsburgh.

The Field Board of Managers has also authorized the early erection of the McCormick Administration Hall,—a building due to the generosity of Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago.

The latest addition comes from the Woman's Missionary Society of Pittsburgh Presbyterian

Churches,—a sum of practically Mex. \$25,000. for a much-needed Nurses' Home in connection with the University Hospital.

For the establishment of a Blackstone Collection of Chinese Works for the Library, we have received a generous gift from Mrs. T. B. Blackstone of Chicago.

We are indeed grateful for all of these, and we wish again to express our thanks to all our friends in the homelands for their untiring support.

So Ended Another Year

A hot mid-June morning, crowds of interested people of all ages, a gaily decorated hall, ushers with distinguishing badges, the faculty very dignified in caps and gowns, visiting guests,—including the Military Governor of the Province and the vice-president of a neighbouring university to the south,—and last but by all means first, the eight men of the graduating class and their fellow-students in the other classes.



With all of these before him, even a stranger must have known that the Arts College of this University, along with the thousands of other schools around the world, was making ready for its graduation exercises preparatory to adding its share of men to the world fellowship of workers.

A text on the wall of the hall seemed to strike a singular note of interpretation of the occasion: “I am come that they may have Life, and have it more abundantly.” It is no narrow creed which the message of Christ brings to young men in China. Nor is there anything small in the aim of such a Christian University, as this. Only strong faith can help it to cling to the highest peak of its ambition,—the sending out of men to Christianize China. But, “thither our path lies, wind we up the heights!”

By Means of Floors or Blackboards

Time was when the Chinese who would be a scholar let his finger nails grow long in token of his scorn of manual labor. A prospective student of today writes in a different tone, as follows:

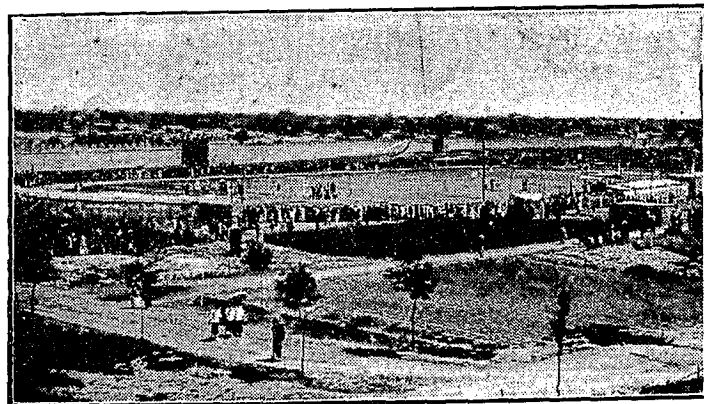
"Dr. Dear Sir:

I think to enter your University to study very much
It send me forgot all worldly ends, and bury mind
among it. But I have no moneg, I cannot effect it, I
feel it very hard.

Don't know, Do you pity me; and let me entering
your school, and being a worker, to erase blackboard
or floor? I hope this very much. If you pity and promise
me Please you reply.

Yours faithfully,

"



Over 5,000 people gathered about our quarter-mile track watching 242 picked representatives of fourteen high schools and colleges of Shantung province compete in the Provincial Athletic Meet,—such was a gala event of our campus a few weeks ago.

Nothing remarkable for Britain or America,—but for China, a notable advance from the time when physical exercise was considered too menial for any student. Today he is getting the ideal of team play and true sportsmanship which will stand him in good stead in his future contact with the problems of his government and society as a whole.

It was a splendid thing for the University to have these schools as its guests for such an event and we were glad indeed to have the thousands of visitors inspect us right thoroughly. What matter that paths were unheeded, that the long corridors proved wonderful romping places for the multitudes of the ever-present children, that the rosebushes were denuded of their blossoms by those who were hungry for beauty and life? We were getting acquainted with

people who had been previously unmindful of our existence and it was a great experience.

Being the hosts, it was regrettable that our men so easily outclassed the other schools, but so it happened. The government students who scored but a few points were greatly disappointed, but they are not giving up because of loss of "face" as they would have done in former years. Instead they are making plans for a big track like ours and the securing of good athletic instructors. So it is to be hoped that by the time the next athletic meet comes around each school will run its race so well that there may be a "prize for everyone."

A Confession and a Request

Living in the midst of it all, perhaps we do not know what will be most interesting to you about the University. We are very eager that the "Occasional Notes" we send you shall keep you in touch with the work here. It will always be a pleasure to answer, either through this bulletin, or in personal letters, any questions you may care to ask.

A Tale for Travellers

Once upon a time there was a traveller who travelled (as all good travellers should) to China. And as he journeyed on the railway he passed a city whose name was Tsinan. But because it was not famous for some of the things that make other cities famous, he did not stop.

Afterwards, however, when he went home, the people said to him (as people do) "What! You didn't see Tsinan and the Shantung Christian University? Indeed, dear sir, you missed the finest sights of all!"

So when the traveller went back to China (as those who once go are apt to do) he did go to Tsinan, and he saw the things whereof we have told you here. And it made him and the dwellers in the homes glad, and hospitality and good cheer and delight marked all the days of his visit.

But think, Dear Friends who Travel, how much happier everybody would have been, if the traveller had come here on his first as well as on his second trip to China!

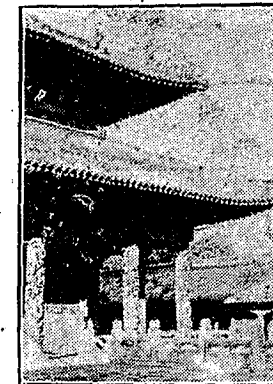
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OCCASIONAL NOTES

FROM

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
TSINAN CHINA



New York City,
October 3rd, 1921.

Having visited the Shantung Christian University during April, 1921, and addressed the University students on the need of Evangelical Christian work during the summer in Daily Vacation Bible Schools, it gives me great pleasure to say that nowhere was there more remarkable response from the students.

103 men from the University volunteered for this work and gave two months' entirely free service during summer vacation. The Bible was taught daily in these Schools by these men and in famine districts physical relief was given. Of the men volunteering from Shantung Christian University, more than 60 were from the Medical Department, and Mr. Wu, a well known Christian leader in the college, acted as Superintendent of the District.

This appeal for voluntary student ministry in summer holidays, is, in my opinion, one of the severest tests of the Christian character, of the training and of the missionary earnestness of the students. In this respect I found that Shantung Christian University stands in the forefront of Colleges in China.

(Signed) Robert C. Boville,
Director of Daily Vacation Bible School Movement.

Harold Balme, F. R. C. S., D. P. H.

Dr. Balme, the newly elected President of the University, sails this month for China after his furlough in England.

A graduate of London University, and an appointee of the Baptist Missionary Society, Dr. Balme came out to China in 1907. His first years were spent at Taiyuanfu, Shansi, where it was not long before his special gifts and splendid work drew considerable attention. He was one of the first representatives of his Society on the staff of the School of Medicine here, and since 1919 has been Dean of that School.

To the large circle of those who know him, no words are necessary to express the satisfaction of the Boards of Directors in the home lands, of the Field Boards in China, of the staff of fifty professors of the University, and of the students, in the thought of the service that Dr. Balme will render in this new position of leadership.

The China Educational Commission, appointed by the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, to study mission and governmental education in China, spent several days last month in conference with us regarding the work of the University and the problems which are before us. Searching for information regarding the objectives of the institution they found that a particularly large proportion of the students (273 out of 291) already profess Christianity. This fact indicates a peculiar responsibility and opportunity for training leaders in all branches of missionary endeavor.

The problem of strengthening the existing schools and departments; the desirability of stressing the Department of Education in the School of Arts and Science; difficulties in linking up with government schools; plans for better articulation of work; the establishment of a University High School or a strong preparatory department with a good deal of latitude in the reception of students,—all of these things and many others were discussed. Decisions as to policies and programmes cannot be reached after two or three days' thinking, but the value of such a conference with leaders of education in America and England cannot be overestimated.

Results of the Commission's visit to China should be felt through many years in the clearer definition of each institution's aims, and a better coordination of the whole system of education in this country.

Why I Came to Shantung Christian University.

By Swen Tien Hsi, First year student Arts and Science.

Shantung Christian University, my Alma Mater, is the only University in Shantung province. In order to introduce her to the friends who are anxious to know the condition of the missionary education in North China, I will give simply the causes why I came here to study.

I. Shantung Christian University is a healthy place for studying.

a. Good situation. The University is situated outside of the city of Tsinan near the Tsien Fo Hill. So the air is always fresh.

b. Spacious campus. The University has an ample campus with prominent roads from building to building and beautiful trees and flowers covering the whole campus. One can hardly say it is less beautiful than a park.

c. Comfortable dwellings. The University affords for each student a fine room in the dormitory buildings which are always kept clean and comfortable.

d. Broad recreation grounds. The University has prepared good recreation grounds,—basketball grounds, tennis courts and a football ground which is also used as the athletic field.

II. Shantung Christian University is a good place for learning.

a. More apparatus. Though the apparatus of our university is not completely adequate, yet no other universities in China have as many apparatus as we have here. We have two special buildings for chemistry, physics and biology, and an astronomical observatory will be built very soon.

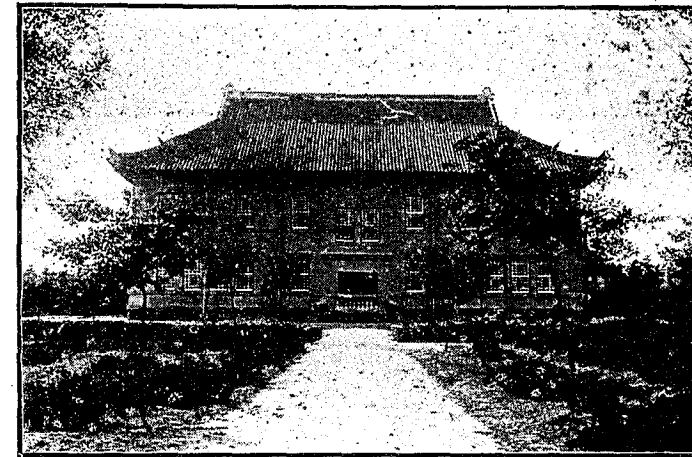
b. Good library. The University Library is one of the greatest libraries in North China. More than 20,000 volumes are collected for reference books, and more than thirty different kinds of magazines and newspapers are kept.

c. Early adoption of the elective system. This system is widely adopted in nearly all universities in the world. But in China it is somewhat new. Shantung Christian University adopted this system very early.

III. The avoidance of heavy expenses. Students in this University have to pay very small tuition fees and the board fees are also very economical. It makes it easier for many students to get a higher education.

IV. Furthermore, the University is under a religious institution, so I, being a student of one of the two principal supporting missions of this University, come to study without question.

—An analysis of this term's enrollment in the University shows that we have more students of strictly college grade than ever before: 291 men from 15 provinces, from missions of 18 denominations, thus linking the University to over 70 mission and government preparatory schools.



The Gotch-Robinson Hall of Theology

On the banks of the Yellow River in the centre of a densely populated agricultural district stands a mission station. In former years it had for its staff three foreign missionaries, working in the church and middle school, making evangelistic tours and conducting special work for women. Today the whole of this work rests on the shoulders of a Chinese minister.

In a provincial capital at a junction of two important railways there is a union church which draws its members from varying ranks of Chinese society: scholars and shopmen, clerks and coolies. It is a church which recognizes its mission to the city, trying by various means to influence the indifferent, to help even the hostile. The whole of the management of this church rests on the Chinese, whilst the initiative, organization and carrying through of its programme depends, humanly speaking, upon the brilliant, devoted and scholarly Chinese minister.

In place after place on the mission field today, churches are gaining rapidly in healthy independence through being under the leadership of their own countrymen. Results are showing, however, that it is the trained men with a good Arts and Theological course behind them who are making good in these positions of responsibility.

Put a man of this stamp down in a country town as minister or evangelist and frequently you find him in a short time acting as informal adviser to the magistrate, the educationalists or the commercial men on questions concerning the moral development of the town life, questions of public welfare, hygiene, education, philanthropy. You find such men in the great centres acting as Y.M.C.A. secretaries, organizers of student-camps, in charge of new departures in

Christian social service. Religious journalism again has a small but choice band of such men.

And still the request comes from province after province: "Send us more of your B.A., B.D. type of men as soon as they are ready."

We look at the Gotch-Robinson School of Theology which has been moved from its beautiful home in Tsingchowfu to take its place as an integral part of the University life here; we think of the men this college has helped to make and of the brave, bright young spirits in its ranks today; and we gratefully thank Our Master for the contribution which it has been the privilege of the University to make to the Church of China up to the present, and for the contribution which it will make in the future.

Some of our Recent Visitors

Dr. J. Auriol Armitage, S.P.G., London.
Dr. James L. Barton and Mrs. Barton, A.B.C.F.M., Boston.
Hon. Joseph Buffington, Pittsburgh.
Dr. E. D. Burton and Mrs. Burton, University of Chicago.
Miss Margaret Burton, Y. W. C. A., New York City.
Mr. Russell Carter, Presbyterian Board, New York City.
Dr. Thomas Cochran, L.M.S., London.
Dr. G. M. Dutcher, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.
Mr. Henry Grant, New York City.
Mrs. E. A. Hancock, Philadelphia.
Mr. F. W. Hawkins, L.M.S., London.
Dr. and Mrs. John Nelson Mills, Washington, D. C.
Dr. F. Padelford, New York City.
Dean W. F. Russell, University of Iowa.
Dr. T. H. P. Sailer, Teacher's College, New York City.
Sir William Smyly, Adelaide Hospital, Dublin.
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Speers, New York City.
Dr. J. D. Stoops, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.
Dr. R. A. Torrey, Los Angeles, California.

When may we add your name to the above?

Our Students

Some one has said that the part of a man's work which counts for most is that which he does beyond necessity's asking, the "extra bit thrown in," "full measure, running over." If this be so then Hope has many strings to play as she hovers outside a certain room in the Medical School any evening, and hears a chorus of eager, joyful young voices shouting out syllables or words after their teacher, or perhaps noisily and busily conning a lesson. Nine o'clock comes, and with it a banging of desks, a rush of small feet, and a furious helter-skelter downstairs of a band of street waifs; and their teacher (one of the students) has finished his weekly two-hour work of love.

—Information about the University can always be obtained from any member of the staff, or from either of the Joint Board Secretaries, Dr. R. Fletcher Moorshead, 19, Furnival Street, London, E.C.4., or the Rev. G. T. Scott, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

"Souls.....
Fervent, heroic, and good,
Helpers and friends of mankind."

These lines seem to be the apt expression of the general thought of many of us who gathered on one of October's brightest afternoons to congratulate the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Whitewright on the completion of forty years' work in China. It was a happy note of friendliness and real joy which marked the passing of this milestone in a wonderful life-journey, a memory of a group gathered round a dining room table, the glint of sunshine on the flowers, the friendly tinkle of teacups, the dull sheen of the cloisonne vases given to the guests of honour by friends of the English Baptist Mission, the sincere and glowing tributes from old friends and co-workers, and the delightful echoes of "When I came out to China years ago.....," that missionary fairy tale dear to the hearts of the younger generation.

It is given to few to accomplish such a work as Mr. Whitewright has done in the University Extension Department (formerly the Tsinanfu Institute). Universities nowadays may not cut themselves off as the homes of bookworms, and rest in academic ease in the atmosphere of things ancient. We weave our dreams of ultimately reaching all classes of the Chinese; dreams to be realized by means of the students we are educating. But while dreams materialize, Shantung Christian University has even now, thanks to Mr. Whitewright, its actual point of contact with the world beyond its gates.

The Extension Department, developed from the smallest beginnings,—one or two objects on view in a room,—is a veritable school for the thousands of people who visit its various departments, people who may have had little or no opportunity of learning the veriest elements of things. Geography appears in the fascinating guise of models and pictures of peoples and customs, and even streets and buildings; science has many of its latest inventions modelled; hygiene has its place in chart and picture; even the modern pressing problems of China's economic conditions, largely due to ignorance and neglect, have practical scientific solutions modelled in miniature. One of the latest and most interesting additions is the representation of the work of the Red Cross Society, of the Chinese Labour Corps, and other war work. All this modelling is done by the Chinese workmen of the department. Lectures are given periodically on many subjects, some of which are illustrated by cinematograph pictures. But most important of all, and the underlying aim of everything, is the preaching of the gospel to the people who come to fill the large preaching hall at the service times. May the crowds of people who see the wonders of this place and the greatness of man's achievements, find there the One Who is greater than all others.

Surely only in the service of that One could Mr. Whitewright have begun and accomplished this great work. And may we, who have had the torch of such inspiration handed on to us, never let its light die out.

—One of the two representatives of the people of Shantung to attend the Pacific Conference in Washington this month is Mr. Tang En Liang, assistant to Mr. Whitewright in the Extension Department. Mr. Tang is a graduate of Purdue University, and since his return to China has been an invaluable member of our staff.

A Contrast

Go along any of the narrow streets close to the Hospital. Look into the dark, mud-floored, dirty looking little dens which serve as the home of many Chinese. Look at the untidy-looking women sitting about the doors. Look at the beggars, some of them with indescribable, filthy, neglected sores, using these physical horrors to gain sympathy and money.

Go into the assembly room of the Medical School on this week's Nurses' Graduation Day. See there six Chinese nurse graduates, three men and three women, in spotless white coats with three red stripes on the arm, the women's black hair twisted into shining neat knobs, just showing below their stiffly starched white caps. Think of what this means,—thoroughly trained Chinese nurses. See them receive these significant white rolls of parchment tied with gorgeous red ribbon, and watch them go out of the hall, out into the vast world of China, with this graduation message ringing in their ears,—"For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

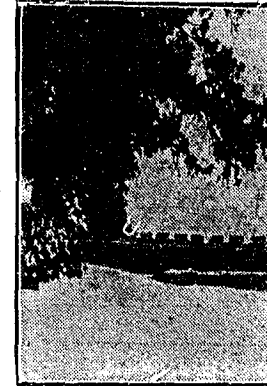
—First place in the autumn provincial examinations for study abroad was won by one of our graduates of last June, Mr. Djou Bao Shaz. He also took high place in the national examinations at Peking and expects to leave soon for study in America.

"For courage to face the full demands
of the worthiest life;
For understanding of those who tread
diverging paths;
For tenderness with all who walk
rebellious ways;
For sensitiveness to every heroic life
or deed that may be known;
For faith that is not daunted by an
ebbing of the tide of progress;
For abiding joy in the goal toward which
the year brings all the world,
and the Home toward which it brings
us all,—

These we ask for ourselves and our friends
in the New Year which God grants to
them and to us."

SCOTT RECORD

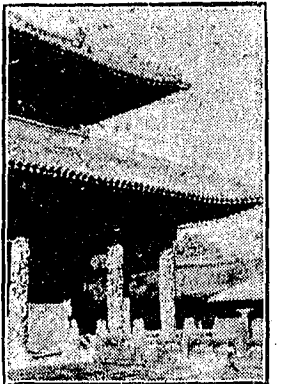
AUG 8 1922



OCCASIONAL NOTES

FROM

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
TSINAN CHINA



Tsinan, June 10th, 1922.

The first impression the visitor receives when he visits Shantung Christian University is the vastness of the constituency it stands to serve. And being a Canadian, that impression is all the greater, for this University is set in the midst of a population approximating six times that of the Canadian Dominion. Imagine two universities for the United States of America! Or a sixth of a university for the Dominion of Canada! *No other Christian Institution of Higher Learning for fifty million Chinese!* Surely this is an arresting, a challenging fact, and an inspiring outlook.

The second impression is that a splendid start has been made in material equipment. The group of buildings, with the beautiful mountain landscape as a background, form a plant which many of the smaller universities of Canada might envy, and which call forth one's admiration for the enterprise and good taste shown by the University authorities.

A third impression is that the entire staff is actuated by an earnest desire to furnish the students with an education that is permeated by the spirit of evangelical Christianity. The students are taught to regard life as service, which is the true basis of leadership and the ideal lived by our Master.

We in Canada are frankly proud of our small share in this splendid University. We are glad to have a little to do with the Schools of Theology, of Arts and Science, and of Medicine. We are happy that the generosity of one of our Canadian congregations, that of Augustine Church, Winnipeg, has made possible the gift of a building to house the Library.

We believe so thoroughly in union and co-operation that we trust and pray that we may be able to continue and to increase our contribution to the cause of sound learning in China through the medium of such a noble institution as Shantung Christian University.

(Signed) A. E. Armstrong,

Toronto, Canada.

(Mr. Armstrong is Associate Secretary of the Foreign Board of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.)

Canada and "Chee-Loo"

It was the occasion of the National Christian Conference in Shanghai in May last, and a suggestion had been made that the proposed new Christian Council should be confined to Chinese members, so as to be a truly national organization. A young Chinese student rose to his feet to oppose the motion. "There is something greater than nationalism," he exclaimed, "and we need it. We need to learn what true internationalism is. And if internationalism cannot begin in the Christian Church, it cannot begin anywhere."

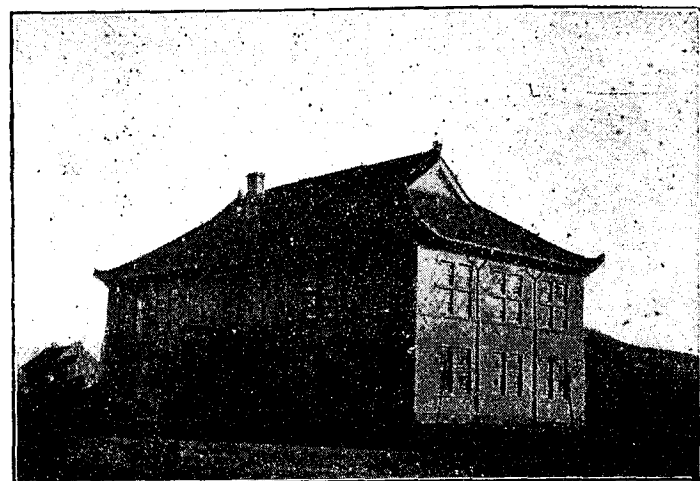
It is upon this fundamental principle of international co-operation that the Shantung Christian University has been founded and among the nations which have been contributing to its success, Canada is now taking a proud share.

For over thirty years the Canadian Presbyterian Mission has been quietly building up a strong and effective work in the neighboring province of Honan, and by the year 1915 they had reached a point when it was necessary to make adequate provision for the higher education of their Chinese leaders. Instead of attempting to establish a small college of their own, they decided that they could make a larger contribution by co-operation in one of the already existing institutions. Thus it came about that in the year 1916 they commenced to link hands with American, English, and Chinese colleagues in the Shantung Christian University by lending the valued services of Dr. William McClure to the staff of the School of Medicine. Others quickly followed, and at the present time the Canadian Presbyterian Mission is represented in all schools of the University, their unit including Rev. J. D. MacRae, Dean of the School of Theology; Prof. H. W. Harkness, Head of the Department of Physics in the School of Arts and Science; and Drs.

*The Chinese name of the Shantung Christian University is the "Chee Loo Da Hsueh," and it is now known all over China by its title of Chee-Loo, a name which dates back to the days of Confucius, when the Kingdoms of Chee and Loo formed that part of north east China now known as Shantung.

William McClure and Ernest B. Struthers, Professor and Associate Professor in the School of Medicine. It is confidently hoped that a trained nurse may soon be added to this important list.

Nor does this represent the whole of Canada's contribution. Following upon a visit to China taken by Rev. A. E. Armstrong, M.A., Associate Secretary of the Canadian Presbyterian Board four years ago, his Board generously decided to appeal for a special Canada building on the University campus as part of their thanksgiving for the termination of the war.



The congregation of the Augustinian Presbyterian Church of Winnipeg responded to the appeal and pledged themselves to raise a sum of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 gold, in order to erect a much-needed University Library and a residence for one of the Canadian Professors. In spite of the financial depression which followed, this promise has been nobly kept and on the seventh of this month our beautiful Augustinian Library, one of the handsomest buildings in the University, was publicly dedicated "to the glory of God and the promotion of sound education" in the presence of the faculty and students and a number of invited guests. By a most happy coincidence the Rev. A. E. Armstrong was again visiting China on this occasion, and was himself able to perform the opening ceremony, whilst we also had with us one of the senior members of the Canadian Mission, Rev. J. H. MacVicar, D.D. To all these friends and above all to the generous congregation away in Winnipeg, we tender our hearty thanks and warm greetings.

In speaking of the Washington Conference and its decisions in regard to China, William T. Ellis, said, "The work of the diplomat henceforth waits upon the missionary and the educator."

The latest piece of work set in motion by the students is a College Magazine, issued fortnightly, and discussing a range of subjects that are of vital interest to college men. The periodical is finding a wide circulation throughout the mission and government schools and we trust it will be of great value in strengthening the feelings of goodwill between the University and other institutions.

The Growth of An Idea

On a winter evening, nearly nine years ago, some two or three hundred students assembled in the college chapel at Weihsien to listen to a lecture on the need for Preventive Medicine in China. Among them was a young man who up till that time had been following out an Arts course with no particular vocation before him. That night decided his career. He interviewed his principal and arranged to concentrate his studies on those subjects which would be needed as a preliminary to Medicine. The following year saw him already entered at the Medical School of our University where continued success followed him. He headed almost every class he was a member of and became one of the chief leaders in the College Y.M.C.A. After graduation he was asked what were his plans and ambitions. They had not changed in the slightest. His one purpose was to qualify in Preventive Medicine and devote himself to the service of his country.

After graduation he went from Tsinan to Peking where he won golden opinions as an interne at the Union Medical College Hospital. Thence, through the generosity of an English friend, he proceeded to Cambridge, becoming the first Chinese student to enter Cambridge University with a view to sitting for the newly established Diploma of Hygiene. At the end of six months' hard study he had qualified to enter for the first examination for the diploma, but his tutors advised him to postpone the attempt for a further six months, as they felt that his limitation in the use of English would constitute too heavy a handicap. He resolved to make the effort, however, and now comes the delightful news that *not only has he passed with distinction, but has actually headed the list!* We shall watch Dr. C. H. Han's future with keen interest.

Information about the University may always be secured from Dr. R. Fletcher Moorshead, Sec'y., 19, Furnival St., London, E.C.4., Rev. Geo. T. Scott, Sec'y., 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, or President Harold Balme, Tsinan, Shantung, China.

Volunteers at Home

Just as colleges in the home lands have Student Volunteer Bands for stressing Christian service abroad, so we have here a Chinese Student Volunteer Movement aiming at the ministry of the Chinese church. In our School of Arts and Science there is a band of thirty such volunteers.

In March a picked number of these students went out to all the Mission Middle Schools in the province that are within reach of the railway to meet and encourage the little bands in these schools and to put the claims of the ministry before the whole body of pupils. These students were able to speak to the boys as only students can speak to students. They were able to meet informally the little groups of volunteers and talk over their difficulties, and as a result of these visits several new volunteers came forward, while in some schools volunteer bands were established for the first time. Shantung now has nearly two hundred such students in college and middle school training for the ministry.

Our List of Visitors Grows

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Armstrong, Canadian Pres. Board, Toronto.
Mrs. J.M. Avann, Sec'y., Methodist Women's Board, New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barker, Los Angeles, Cal.
Roy C. Bennett, Manila, P. I.
Dr. Robert C. Boville, New York City.
Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Brackett, Boston, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Butler, English Methodist Society, Bristol, England.
Miss Maya Das, National Y.W.C.A., Calcutta, India.
Edwin R. Embree, Sec'y., Rockefeller Foundation, New York City.
M. Emmanuel Galland, Lausanne, Vaud, Suisse.
Miss Katy Boyd George, National Y.W.C.A., New York City.
Prof. and Mrs. James Haire, Belfast, Ireland.
Miss Margaret E. Hodge, Pres., Pres. Woman's Board, New York City.
Dr. and Mrs. John R. Mott, New York City.
Miss Ruth M. Muskrat, Grove, Oklahoma.
Alexander Nikitin, Sofia, Bulgaria.
Christopher Pilkington, London.
Dr. Edwin M. Poteat, New York City.
C. Stedeford, English Methodist Society, Birmingham, England.

University Red Cross Unit in Honan

(The following account is based on the reports of our doctors)

As you may have seen in the papers, China has once more been plunged into civil war, the two big War Lords, Wu Pei Fu and Chang Tso Lin, being the leaders. The worst fighting of all, perhaps, has been to the southwest of us in Honan. In response to an urgent wire from Bishop White of the Canadian Church Mission, and General Feng Yu Hsiang, the "Christian General," we sent off four foreign and two

Chinese doctors, two nurses and the twelve fifth-year students, with every scrap of apparatus that we could rake together. . . . One of our first tasks after our arrival in Kaifeng was to estimate the number of wounded. For this purpose parties were sent to look through the emergency military hospitals in Kaifeng and Chengchow. . . . One or two of the Chinese army doctors were old Mission trained students, and it made one thrill with pride to note their work and their attitude to their patients in comparison with the utter neglect and worse than neglect that one saw elsewhere. . . . The total number of casualties was judged to be well over 4,000. . . . Mat sheds were erected in connection with the China Inland Mission Hospital, and 300 of the worst cases were assigned to our care. . . . Our students saw something of the methods of carrying on emergency work, and were also able to realize the sacrificial nature of medical service in a way which is often overlooked in the ordinary routine of hospital work.

We were immensely impressed with General Feng. He is a fine big man, strong and modest; he lives and dresses in the greatest simplicity. He wears the same cheap cotton cloth as his men, and there is nothing to distinguish him from them except his quite outstanding personality. It was extraordinarily touching to see him with his wounded men and to watch his real affection and grief; he was like a father with his children. . . . He spoke very humbly of his own Christian attainments, referring to himself as being a child of eleven years as regards Christianity. (He was first influenced by the free attention of a local missionary, and was converted by hearing Dr. Mott.)

After some ten or fifteen days, the original Tsinan party found its way back, having been replaced by others. In all, six foreign and two Chinese doctors, twenty-four students, and two nurses from Tsinan lent a hand in the month's work. At the end of that time, one Chinese doctor and eight students and nurses remained to help.

Members of Staff on Furlough

- Dr. L. H. Braafladt, Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore.
- Rev. L. V. Cady, Berlin Heights, Ohio.
- *Misses Bertha and Effie Dinkelacker, 227 Farson St., Philadelphia.
- Rev. F. S. Drake, 55 Hide Road, Harrow, Middlesex, England.

- Dr. P. S. Evans, Jr., Ruxton, Maryland.
- Dr. Thomas Gillison, 23 Leamington Terrace, Edinburgh, Scotland.
- Mr. Harold W. Harkness, Wroxeter, Ontario, Canada.
- *Dr. LeRoy F. Heimbarger, 5579 Clemens Ave., S. Louis, Mo.
- *Rev. H. P. Lair, Horton, Kansas.
- *Rev. R. S. McHardy, 151 Goddard Avenue, Swindon, England.
- Miss Ethel Pollard, care M.M.A., 19 Furnival St. London, EC4.
- *Dr. R. T. Shields, Winchester, Virginia.
- Dr. E. R. Wheeler, Calne, Wilts, England.
- *Returning to China in August.



Mr. Djou Gan Ting and family, with Judge Joseph Buffington of Pittsburgh.

Ten years ago in a small city to the east of Tsinan a well known Chinese scholar was elected mayor. But the ins and outs of Chinese politics did not suit his scholarly mind, and he removed to Tsinan where in a short time he was made principal of the Provincial Normal School for Girls.

While he was making a success of this important work, Mr. Djou became acquainted with Christian leaders in the city, made an intensive study of Christianity and, some three years ago, joined the Chinese Christian Church. Because of his earnest activity in behalf of "The Doctrine" and the great success of his work for Christ among the girls of his school, false charges were finally brought against him by colleagues in government circles, and he was forced to resign from his position.

The Normal School's loss was the University's gain, however, for Mr. Djou became the head of the Department of Chinese in the School of Arts and Science. Hitherto, because of the hostility of most good Chinese scholars to Christianity and the new system of education, the University has been forced to depend on non-Christian men for this department. So it was with special pleasure and confidence that we welcomed Mr. Djou with his rare combination of good Chinese scholarship, unusual educational experience and earnest Christian faith.

Oct-1922

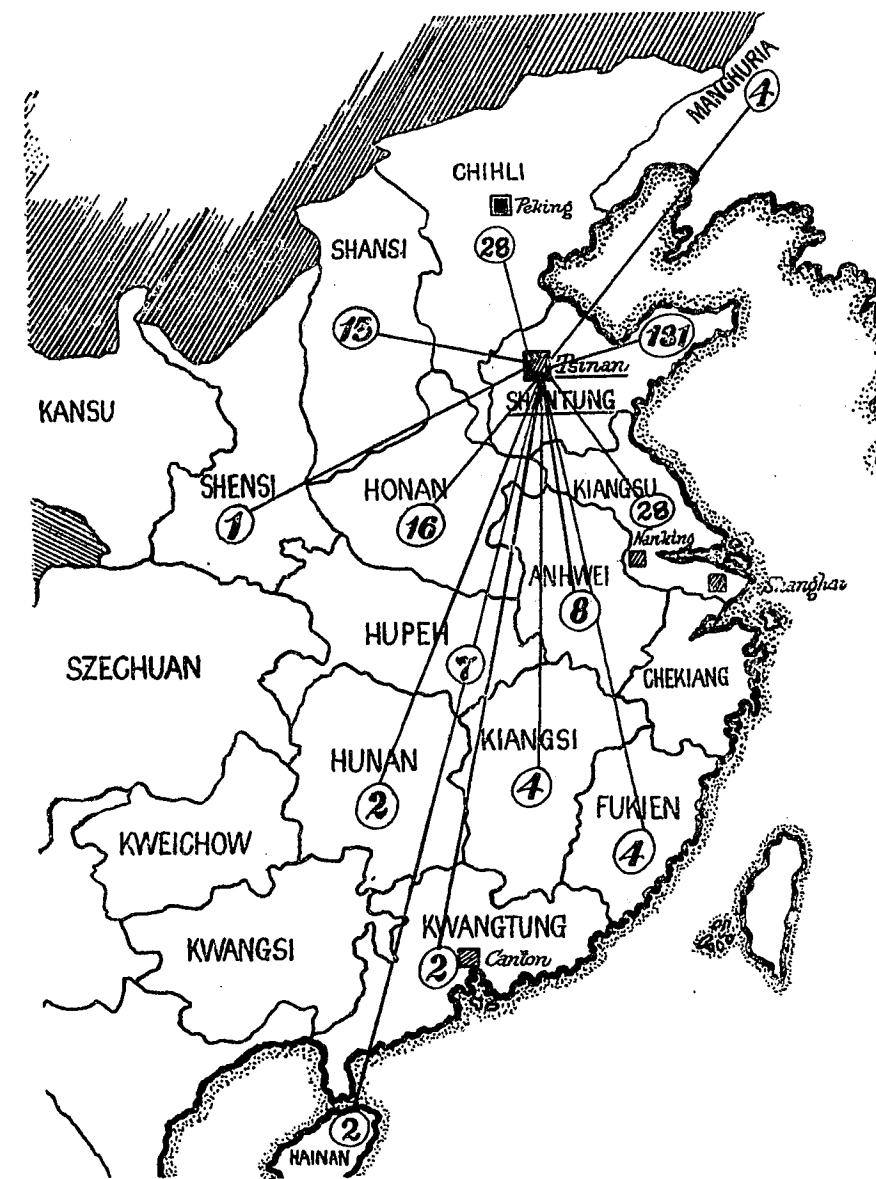
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SECRETARIES

OCCASIONAL NOTES

FROM

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
TSINAN CHINA



Our September 1922 Enrollment According to Provinces

Where They Come From

The outline map on the front page shows from what widely scattered sources our enrollment is secured. As is a natural sequence in all lands, about 60% of the students come from the home province, Shantung. Nearby provinces contribute the larger share of the remainder, but the number of students from far off corners attests in a striking way to the appeal which the work here has to students in all provinces.

These three hundred men are recruited from over 70 mission and government middle schools and represent missions of 17 different denominations, as follows:

American Presbyterian North	China Inland Mission
English Baptist	Swedish Evangelical
American Congregational	Southern Baptist Convention
American Presbyterian South	Chinese Independent Church
Church of England	Irish Presbyterian
Canadian Presbyterian	English Presbyterian
Methodist Episcopal	American Advent Mission
London Missionary Society	Canadian Holiness Movement
Lutheran United Mission	

Our New Student Center

Both staff and students of the university have long felt the need for more points of contact with the mass of humanity in the big city of Tsinan, at our doors. The possibilities of personal intercourse were demonstrated by the way in which we secured the premises for our new "Student Centre." A member of our staff had a friend among the supporters of an ethical society which puts out its sign opposite our gate. This link in a long chain brought us at last just the place we have been seeking to unearth, for we are now ensconced as rightful tenants in the finest group of buildings which could well be imagined for the work we wish to do.

A student committee is in charge. The greybeards, wiseacres, professors, deans, ex-deans and all other official people are expected to stand on one side and let Young China have a chance. Of course they will make mistakes. But the purpose behind the enterprise is that these youths may learn to do by doing. If you

step round to the "Centre" any evening you will find it alive with children of all sorts; urchins from the street and boys from good families are there; the unlettered laborer is there to learn letters; Government students are busy in Bible classes or in the study of English; Gospel preaching goes on with a great zest. And the men who are doing it all are the finest of the students of Arts, Medicine and Theology, from the halls of learning outside the city. The University and Tsinan are getting acquainted at another spot, the interest is keen and something is going to happen.

At the Opening of School

"Isn't it refreshing to find the Chinese students developing in a practical fashion such a fine spirit of sociability?"

This was the thought which presented itself when at the beginning of the present term the faculty was invited to attend a "welcome meeting" for the new students. The older students of all three schools entered most enthusiastically into the preparations for the welcome, arranging an improvised out-of-doors stage in one of the dormitory quadrangles, and planning a most interesting program, even securing the services of a blind musician who is most popular in the city.

Unfortunately, bad weather prevented the original plan from being carried out, but, nothing daunted, the students chose another night, engaged the hall of the Extension Department, and gave the newcomers their welcome. We congratulate the students on their "welcome meeting" and rejoice to see such a spirit of goodfellowship.

Experiments in Self-Government

Any-one who lives and works amongst Chinese students knows how deep is their passion for liberty and independence. They may not always possess very clear ideas as to the responsibilities that accompany such independence, nor as to the price that must needs be paid for true liberty, but there is no subject to-day which evokes deeper enthusiasm or feeling. Freedom to govern their own affairs is the cry everywhere, and it is only by treading such a path that they will gradually learn all that it demands.

With the opening of the present term, wider powers than have hitherto been theirs have been offered to

them, including all that affects student life outside of the class-room, together with responsibility for maintaining dormitory discipline and for looking after the orderliness and hygiene of their own quarters. This offer has been received with genuine delight, and in characteristic fashion the students immediately set to work to promote an elaborate constitution. A Board of Legislation, an Executive Board, and a Board of Arbitration have all been set up, but so complicated is the machinery that it is a little difficult to know how the Executive Board will ever execute anything, unless the Legislative Board has taken all the necessary legal action, and the Board of Arbitration considered all possible disputes. However, like most other new thing in China it will probably be a case of *solvitur ambulando*, and there is every reason to expect that after the inevitable difficulties at the outset this experiment will be one of the means of teaching our students to accept the responsibility which is inseparable from true self-government.

As one looks on the chaotic condition of politics in China to-day, with the wearisome round of place-hunting, new appointments, fierce criticism, and prompt resignations, anything that can be done to help the leaders of the future to shew a true public spirit on behalf of their fellows, and to stand firm in face of jealousy or criticism, is surely worth the effort.

Our Student Volunteers

Did you know that the Chinese Student Volunteer Movement had its beginnings in special meetings held in our institution by one of our graduates, Pastor Ding Li Mei, in 1909? Over 100 students volunteered for the ministry at that time, and ever since the student volunteer band here at the University has been a strong one. At the present time there are 650 student volunteers in China, scattered in over 50 colleges and schools in 16 different provinces. Last summer 160 delegates, seven of them from Tsinan, attended a most inspiring conference at Kuling, which was remarkable for the spirit of unity which it displayed throughout.

As a result of this conference district organizations are being set up to bring closer together the various student volunteers. One of these has just been effected as the result of a meeting here in Tsinan a few days ago when 11 different schools of the province

were represented. The three secretaries of the Movement were present and the student volunteers were greatly blessed by the fellowship and inspiration of these sessions.

We want to share with you part of a personal letter from a nurse in the C. I. M. Hospital at Kaifeng, relative to the work which our Red Cross unit did in the fighting at that point last spring:

"We have so appreciated your Chinese doctors. If Tsinan turns out many men like Drs. and, well, it is doing a wonderful work! They have been so exceedingly nice to work with, and their example in the way of hard work is truly good; one wishes we could keep one of them for the Hospital. This is not an official letter, but I did want a small word of appreciation and thanks to reach you at once."

Inter-Middle-School Field Meet

Ten middle schools competing, with 136 entries, a perfect autumn day, and the finest spirit of sportsmanship ever seen at such a meet in Tsinan, such is our gratifying report of an occasion which we hope to make an annual event.

Some time ago, in the hope of inciting more interest in athletics and physical training, the University sent out to all the middle schools in Shantung invitations to such a meet, and we are happy with the way it has worked out. The First Normal School of Tsinan, a government institution, carried off first honors, and a student of that school won highest individual honors. We are glad of this, for we hope that it will help to build up more friendly relations with these government institutions and also urge the mission schools to more strenuous efforts in the future.

A. G. Spalding and Bros. offered a beautiful silver cup to the winning school, while amongst others, the Governor and Educational Commissioner presented other valuable prizes.

There were no wonderful records made, although all the events were closely contested. The great thing was the fine spirit of sportsmanship that prevailed throughout the meet. Probably over 5,000 people saw the various events, and the next day the most influential Chinese daily in the city stated that it was the most interesting meet ever held in Tsinan.

It was a rare privilege to have with us for a few hours one day last month, the Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, D.D., Chairman of the New Era Committee of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. The message which he brought and the interest which he took in the University's work and plans will be long remembered.

The D. V. B. S. Idea Grows

This summer our University students conducted 15 Daily Vacation Bible Schools, with 55 teachers and 593 children enrolled. Two of the schools were held in the city, the remainder in various country towns. Mr. Wu, who is in charge of all the Shantung work, says that the happiest results were obtained in the country, where the attendance was almost 100% of the enrollment. The number in each rural school averaged about 25, and this allowed of better work and much closer personal influence between the teacher and the children than in the larger city schools. In fact several of the rural schools added two or three weeks of time on account of the eagerness of the children to learn more.

The Graduation of Nurses

The Fourth Graduation of the Nurses' Training School connected with our University Hospital took place on Wednesday, October 11, when three recent graduates received their certificates. At the same time they were presented with the diplomas of the Nurses' Association of China, having successfully passed the examinations of the Association. The addition of these three brings the total number of graduates of the Nurses' Training School up to 19. One of this number died from tuberculosis two years ago, to the grief of all who knew her, but of the remainder it is interesting to record that 16 are serving in Mission Hospitals, one is engaged in important social and infant-welfare work in connection with the Presbyterian Mission in Tsinan, and another is doing valuable private nursing in the city.

The Peking Union Medical College of the Rockefeller Foundation has done much to endear itself to the people of Tsinan. But nothing could have given greater evidence of its spirit of friendliness and cooperation than the service offered to the University this year by three members of the Peking staff.

During September and October, Dr. Frank L. Meleney, Associate in the Department of Surgery, has been helping in the Hospital and the Medical School. Dr. George Van Gorder, also Associate in the Department of Surgery, will be here during November and December. Dr. Jerome Webster, Resident Surgeon, was here for two weeks in the summer.

New Arrivals for our Staff

The latest recruit to the School of Medicine is Dr. C. T. Maitland, who is to take charge of the new Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health.

Dr. Maitland has already had an exceptional career, securing diplomas both in Public Health and Tropical Medicine in England, gaining the gold medal at the London School of Tropical Medicine, and completing his list of honours by securing the gold medal in tropical medicine at the M. D. examinations of the University of London, and being made a member of the College of Physicians.

Dr. and Mrs. Maitland are attached to the English Presbyterian Mission, and will represent that Mission on the staff of the School of Medicine.

Mr. B. A. Garside is the first Educational expert to be appointed to the School of Arts and Science. A graduate of Oklahoma University, he has had a valuable experience in teacher training work at home, before coming to the Orient. A course in the Kennedy School of Missions, and work in Education at Teachers' College, Columbia, where he received his Master's degree, have well equipped him for his work here.

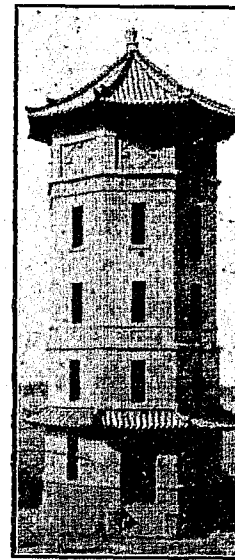
Mrs. Garside, who is a graduate of the East Central College, Oklahoma, has also had several years' experience in teaching.

Dr. L. F. Heimbürger, who has been appointed to the Departments of Dermatology and Syphilology in the School of Medicine, is a graduate of St. Louis University School of Medicine, and was in charge of the American Presbyterian Hospital at Weihhsien from 1914 to 1921. He has had special post-graduate training in dermatology and in leprology during the past year, and we are hoping that in addition to his other work, he will be able to assist in the development of a new hospital for lepers, which it is planned to open as soon as the necessary land and buildings can be secured.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Donald Dean Parker who has arrived in Tsinan to act as librarian for a term of three years. His coming marks a new stage in teaching the students to make full use of the beautiful Augustine Library dedicated last June, and in training men to take charge of this work permanently.

Rev. J. W. Inglis, M.A., of the United Free Church of Scotland Mission in Manchuria, who has done special work upon the Religions of China, is sharing his ripe scholarship and rich experience with the classes of the School of Theology this autumn semester, to their great benefit.

We are greatly indebted to the Church of England Mission, Peking, for their kindness in lending us the services of one of their nurses, Miss Garnett, to assist in the work of our Nurses' Training School and University Hospital during the coming year.



OCCASIONAL NOTES

FROM

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
TSINAN CHINA

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SECRETARIES



The New University Centre — McCormick Administration Hall

The Gift of Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago

Through the months of its building, we climbed over the network of boards, balanced perilously on dangerous platforms, with mortar threatening (and sometimes managing) to fall upon our heads. We stood in what we decided was the location of the lobby and speculated that "here" would be the Board Room, "there" the President's Office, "over there" the Treasurer and the Registrar, downstairs the Press, with upstairs all manner of rooms—and so forth and so on. Then one day, the scaffolding was gone, the floors were laid, the last shining brass door knob was ready to turn, the last desk was in, the safe established, the clock wound (and running away with itself!), the nameplates on the office doors;—in fact, everything was as nearly completed as is possible in China within a year of the time when it is pronounced ready for use!

On a day in November, we gathered for the opening of the building. It was a simple service that began the long way of usefulness: a service that spoke of material beauty and adaptability, of efficiency and saving of time. But oftener it spoke of bigger things: of the generous and wonderful spirit of the gracious lady who gave the building, of the purposes underlying all of the administration of the University, of high hopes that things done and decisions made within the four walls would have a mighty influence in advancing the work of God's Kingdom.

And since the building has been in use, what hundreds of people have passed through it, on all sorts of missions! Behind office doors, the busy work of administration goes unceasingly on; the Field Board of Managers, the Faculties, the Senate, meet in the Board Room; while out in the spacious lobby there have been luncheons for business men, Chinese and foreign, functions in honor of the American Minister to China, gay Christmas parties for happy children, meetings of this group and of that—all to the end that the "widest possible use" may be made of the building for the benefit of the community.

Long life to its brick and stone, and to its warm and friendly spirit!

Cooperative Movements in Christian Education

From Mukden to Wuchang, and from Sianfu to Chefoo (however little these names may mean to our friends in the home lands) came some sixty Chinese and foreign delegates of many different missions and churches, at the invitation of our School of Theology, to discuss the problems of theological education here in Tsinan a few days ago. Men from practically all the theological seminaries and Bible schools in North China lent their help to the discussion of what should be done in training Chinese men and women, not only for the primary tasks of pastoral and evangelistic work, but also in the field of religious education and social service.

Nowhere in the world has there been more advance made in interdenominational work than in parts of North China, our own University having now eleven different denominational agencies supporting it. Denominational differences there still are, and difficulties the future will still probably hold for us, but such conferences as this and the cooperation which they will undoubtedly bring are of the highest benefit. It was a pleasure and inspiration to meet the leading pastors of North China and to have their advice and assistance in our common task.

Shantung is the first province in China to carry out the recommendations of the China Educational Commission, and form a Provincial Board of Christian Education to the end that our Christian education from the primary schools to the universities may be better correlated and rendered more effective.

Better than that is the fact that all of the seven missions working in this province, and the Chinese churches connected with these missions, joined this Shantung Board of Christian Education at its initial meeting and are pledging themselves to a united program for the entire province.

Dr. Harold Balme, President of the University, was chosen as Chairman of the Board, and he and

other educational leaders in the province are putting forth every effort to make this organization a vital force in the progress of Christian education in Shantung.

Definite plans have now been made for the union of the North China Medical School for Women with our School of Medicine, and its removal to Tsinan in the near future. Funds have been allocated for the purchase of land, and we trust that the splendid success of the Women's Drive in the United States in December will make provision for the erection of the women's hospital, together with residences and dormitories.

We are heartily glad of this move toward the broadening of our mutual work, and thankful that women students will soon have an equal place with men students in the work of the University. For the coming of women students into the School of Medicine will probably necessitate their admission into the Pre-medical Department and thus lead very soon to co-education in all departments and schools of the University.

As one student graphically puts it: "Seven years ago at this place the fox and the hare said 'good-night' to each other!"

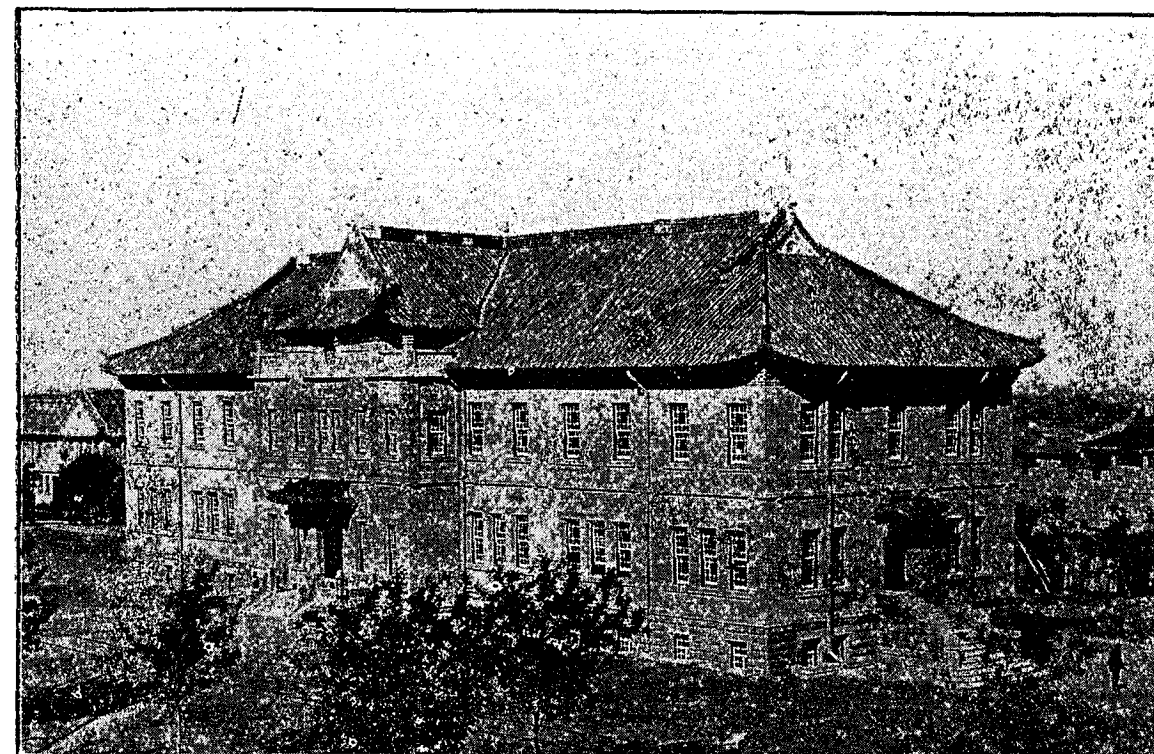
Today, should the fox and hare venture forth, they would see "at this place" a University with buildings and equipment which represent gifts from friends in the United States, Great Britain and Canada to a value of over \$1,100,000. Mex.

New Home for Women Nurses

The new and attractive home for our Chinese women nurses was formally opened with a simple service one day last month, when about one hundred of the staff and friends of the University were present to inspect the new building and congratulate the nurses on their beautiful home.

This building, as well as a nearby residence for foreign nurses, was made possible through the generous bequest of the late Miss Caroline B. Davis, of Pittsburgh, supplemented in part by the gifts of some friends of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church of that city.

A fine new two-storied structure of brick and stone, with modern lighting, heating, and plumbing, it provides a splendid home for forty of the Chinese women nurses who are in training in the University Hospital. They are most happy in their new dormitory, and grateful indeed to the good friends of Pittsburgh who made the new home possible.



Our New Centre of Administration — McCormick Hall

An Advisory Board for the Hospital

One of the most interesting and helpful developments in connection with the University Hospital has been the formation of a new Board of Managers, half the members of which are prominent Chinese gentlemen in the city. The Chairman is the head of the Provincial Finance Office, who for some time past has been a great friend of the institution, whilst the others include heads of banks, and important commercial enterprises.

One of these men who has been indefatigable in securing financial help for the hospital during the past few months, told an interesting story at the first meeting as to how his interest had first been aroused. He has a family consisting of six girls and two boys, and about two years ago one of the boys, whilst playing just outside his house, managed to get his toy caught on an electric cable. This wire was so low that by climbing up he could easily reach it. There was nothing whatever to shew that it was a naked wire but no sooner had he touched it than he fell to the ground unconscious and apparently dead. The father was hastily summoned, and immediately sent for help from the University Hospital, but the physician who went out to see the lad could give but little hope of his recovery. Not only was he badly burnt, but the

whole of his right thigh and leg were black, and the child deeply unconscious.

He was carried at once to the Hospital, and every effort made to restore him, though it seemed a hopeless case. After some hours he regained consciousness, and the next few days were a literal battle for his life. When the immediate danger of death from electric shock was passed, there was still an imminent risk of his succumbing as a result of his extensive burns. For three months he lay in the hospital, during which time ten extensive skin grafting operations had to be performed, two of his sisters cheerfully supplying the necessary grafts, and needing of course to be anaesthetized on each occasion. The final result was completely successful, and the boy runs about exactly like a normal child to-day. The gratitude of the parents is most touching to see, and in addition to the father's assistance on our new Hospital Board, the mother is also doing what she can in the development of a new Women's Auxiliary on behalf of the Hospital.

In our next issue we will give a view of our beautiful new Kumlner Memorial Chapel, the gift of Mrs. William McKelvy of Pittsburgh. The exterior is now completed, but it will be some time before the interior work is finished and the Chapel ready for dedication. Visitors from all over the world unanimously admire the building and agree that there is no other of its kind in North China comparable to it.

Some of Our Recent Guests

Mr. Henry G. Cole, Marietta, Georgia.
 Mr. John Conner, Trenton, N. J.
 Dr. and Mrs. Robertson Day, London.
 Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, New York City.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hardin, Eldora, Iowa.
 Mr. W. Hines, Spartanburg, S. C.
 Dr. J. H. Ingram, Trenton, N. J.
 Rev. E. Stanley Jones, Sitapur, U. P., India.
 Dr. S. Gale Lowrie, University of Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Mrs. John Meigs, Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.
 Mr. B. Carter Millikin, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
 Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.
 Mr. C. A. Reed, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.
 Dr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Richards, A.B.C.F.M., 26 Evans Way, Boston.
 Mrs. Eugene Rust, Newtonville, Mass.
 Miss Anne Sprague, Detroit, Michigan.
 Miss Florence Sprague, Toledo, Ohio.
 Dr. George R. Twiss, Ohio State University, Ohio.

The graduation exercises last month were notable in that this was the first time that students from all three schools of the University were given their diplomas together. Twenty-two men in all, three from the School of Arts and Science, six from the School of Theology, and thirteen from the School of Medicine, were graduated and have left for their new spheres of work.

All of these men are Christians and practically all of them are going out into distinctly Christian tasks in preaching, teaching and healing. Their friends follow them with great confidence and every expectation that they will do splendid things in their new work.

Better Work—and More Play

The Chinese student is always prone to spend too much of his time poring over his books, and the foreign teacher often wishes that he would pay more attention to physical development. But probably the reason he doesn't play more is because he doesn't know how to. Certain it is that we have been delighted by the response from the students when they have been shown how to start mass play and drill, as well as to manage basketball and football leagues.

This past autumn all the students who were not excused by order of a physician were divided into groups, as far as possible according to their own preferences, and definite schedules for play on two afternoons of each week were worked out by the physical director. There were four soccer teams, ten basketball teams, fifty-odd men for tennis, two drill squads of forty each and a cross country team, and the way that all the groups entered into the spirit of the thing makes us most optimistic for a better grade of physical development in the future.

Vignettes from the Hospital

The business manager of one of the Chinese newspapers in the city came in suffering with acute appendicitis and the doctors for some time despaired of his life. He managed to pull through, however, and it led him to ponder over the reason for his apparently miraculous recovery. Before he left the hospital he had become a Christian and decided to dedicate his renewed strength to the services of Christ. As an evidence of this, Mr. Djang changed his name to Djang "Born Again," and for the last three years has been a strong Christian worker and a good friend of the hospital.

Mrs. Li, the wife of a wealthy manufacturer at Tsingchowfu, came to our hospital for treatment. Soon after she arrived she had a severe internal hemorrhage from which she would have died had there been no skilled help on the spot. Realizing the debt she owed to the doctors and nurses, she became anxious to learn all that we could teach her of Christianity and the causes which lead people to build great hospitals and carry on such work. So great was this woman's realization of what Christianity might do for China that she wanted to make all China Christian at once by act of Parliament!! She learned of the slower and quieter way, however, and went home to practice it, by no means an easy task in her heathen household.

English As It Has Been Written

(Lists of words were given and the students asked to write sentences using them.)

Dull: I have been dull in Shantung Christian University for three years.

Advise: Oh, the man will fall down! Please advise him.

Distant: I can kick a distant football.

Damage: My friend has a damage.

Campus: A Campus is Nature divided by four cross-roads.

Hereafter: I take my hat in my hand, hereafter I put it on my head.

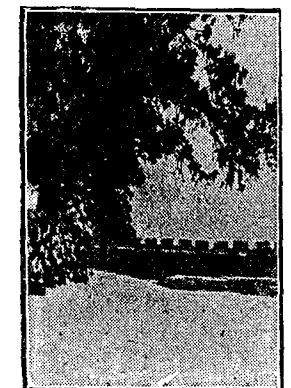
Evident: It is evident that I cannot know all the rules of grammar.

Greatly: The head of the United States of The North American is greatly.

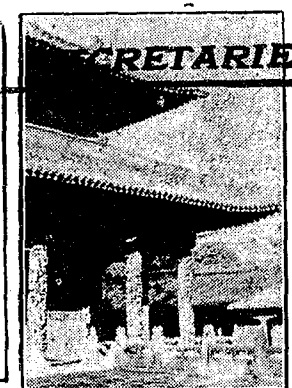
Supply: I wish to live in a place where the water supply.

Rather: He is rather perfect.

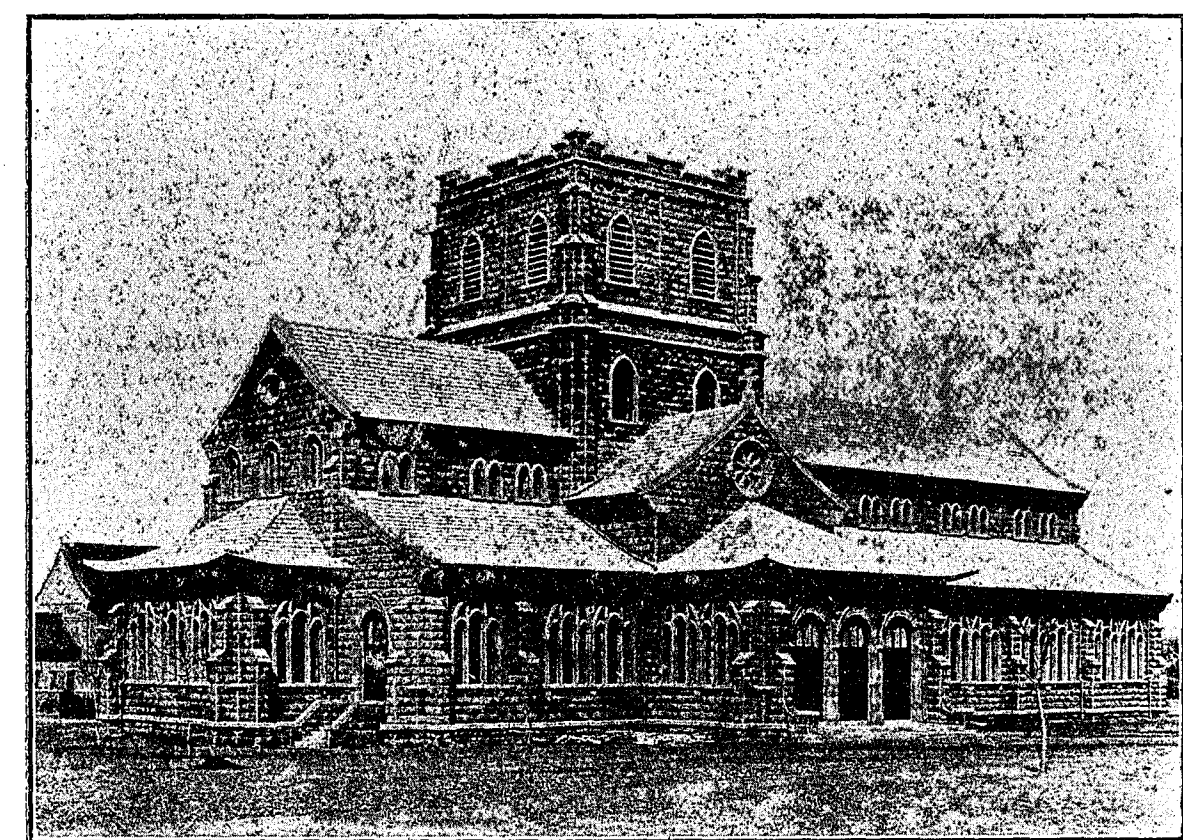
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MAY 18 1923
SECRETARIES



OCCASIONAL NOTES
 FROM
SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
 TSINAN CHINA



KUMLER MEMORIAL CHAPEL



"Behold heaven and the heaven of heavens cannot contain thee; how much less this house that I have builded!
"Yet have thou respect unto the prayer of thy servant, and to his supplication, Oh Jehovah my God, to hearken unto the cry and to the prayer which thy servant prayeth before thee this day:
"That thine eyes may be open toward this house night and day"

We are happy to share with you a view of our newest and most beautiful building on the entire campus, Kumler Memorial Chapel.

When funds were being secured for the new University buildings some time ago, Mrs. Wm. McKelvy, of Pittsburgh, asked that her gift be the University church, and that it be named in honor of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kumler, who for many years were leaders in Presbyterian work in Pittsburgh.

Actual building had to be delayed for some years because of the exchange market during and after the war. But now with an additional grant from Mrs. McKelvy, we have been enabled to complete the church. Built of stone, situated at the head of the campus, it is easily our outstanding structure. With a seating capacity of about 900, it is beyond our needs at the present time, but will allow for the large growth that we see in the future, and will happily permit of our inviting other schools to our services of worship.

In this public way we wish to thank Mrs. McKelvy for her generous gift, and to assure her that it meets a great need in the work of the University.

A Great Achievement in a Great Cause

To have lived forty-one years in China, incidentally returning to his native land but three times in that period, and to have built up during those years an institution which is referred to all over the world as a most unique and outstanding achievement in Christian Extension, is only the barest outline of the story of the eldest member of the University staff, the Rev. J. S. Whitewright.

The aim and work of Mr. and Mrs. Whitewright in building up the Tsinan Institute, which is now the Extension Department of our University, can be illustrated no better than by quoting their hope that the Institute may be:

"A Home where all are always welcome;

"A School where all who wish to learn may be taught something of value to them and to their country;

"A Means for widely extending the influence of a Christian University;

"Above all, and supremely, a Door wide open to bring men to the knowledge of salvation in Jesus Christ."

The beauty of it is that whether in the task of preparing the thousands of models, diagrams and pictures, which constitute the Museum, or in the even greater problem of making half a million Chinese at home in the Institute each year, they have truly put these ideals into practice, and very few foreigners in China enjoy more thoroughly the trust and gratitude of the Chinese people about them.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitewright are leaving Tsinan for England this month on a long delayed furlough, where Mr. Whitewright hopes to make the Institute even better known, and to gain many new friends for its work.

Just when it seemed likely that our new Augustine Library might have to be closed for lack of funds for current expenses, the welcome word comes from friends of the Augustine Church in Winnipeg that they will be responsible for G\$100. per month for the next 18 months for this account. It was a happy day that brought this news as the Library is making itself more and more indispensable, and even its temporary closure would be a real hardship to the many students who use it.

The Children beyond our Doors

One of the members of our Medical School staff is now making weekly visits to one of the orphanages in the city, where hitherto we have been unable to do any medical work. This institution is managed by a Chinese board of trustees with money subscribed by rich men of the province. The work was begun some eight years ago, and there are at present in the orphanage 143 boys and girls, from five to eighteen years of age. All are given a certain amount of schooling and are taught trades such as making of hair nets, weaving cloth, carpentry, sewing, cooking, spending one-half of their time in the class room and the other half in the work shop.

The superintendent of this institution is a very broadminded man, and puts no hindrance in the way of teaching Christianity to the children of the orphanage. A Bible woman goes twice a week and teaches them hymns and Bible lessons. Some of the older girls are now reading the Gospel of Mark and all can sing many of the well known hymns.

We have been very much pleased with the valuable shipments of new supplies for the University Hospital lately received from several of the Women's Missionary Societies of Pennsylvania Presbyterian Churches, and to these friends we send our warmest thanks.

The University and Industry

The University is situated in a city that is fast developing into an industrial centre. Already Tsinan has a large cotton mill, a paper mill, a match factory, a large railway repair shop, a dozen flour mills, oil mills, a million-dollar beet sugar factory, a number of places where hairnets are made, and other factories and workshops. Every year new centres of industry are being added, which draw thousands of workmen from the country and thousands of women and children from the houses in the city. Every industrial problem that the West has had to face is here—child labor, woman labor, long hours, low wages, poor housing, dangerous machinery and unsanitary working rooms. The one fact that children work at high speed for a long day to earn from three to seven cents gold gives a standard from which to judge what the other conditions of labor are.

New interest in this whole question has been aroused by a visit to Tsinan in March by Miss Mary Dingman, Industrial Secretary for the World's Y. W. C. A., and Miss Agatha Harrison, Industrial Secretary of the China Y. W. C. A. They came to study industrial conditions, and urged in informal groups and in splendid public addresses the need of study by trained men of the problems in China's new industrial era. As a result of their visit a city-wide committee was formed to investigate industrial conditions and to initiate, if possible, helpful movements among employers and employees. In this work, Shantung Christian University is glad to co-operate because of its special opportunity of studying the difficult problems and contributing to their solution.

While the University is keenly interested in these problems and realizes, as our guests pointed out, that a large place should be made in the curriculum for their study, a lack of funds for any expansion has made it impossible to develop this side of our work in the way that modern conditions in China demand. In the autumn a large class will make an investigation of the social and industrial conditions in the city, but this is only an elementary step in dealing with the opportunity that lies at our door.

A few weeks ago in the out-patient department the chaplain was greeted by a patient who seemed to know him quite well, but whom he himself failed to recognise. On chatting with this man he discovered

that he was an old patient who had been in our hospital seven years ago with tubercular trouble in the bones of the arm. He had been influenced by the gospel during that stay in hospital with the result that he got into touch with the Christian church in his district, about 50 li from Tsinan, and two years ago was baptised and became a member of the church. The old trouble has returned, this time in the leg, and he was only too keen to get into hospital again for treatment. This is our busy season and empty beds are scarce. Each morning for a week he came to the hospital doors to see if there were a vacant bed for him, and on the eighth day his joy was great when he managed to secure one. He is now very happy and getting on well, besides letting the other patients know that he is a Christian.

Members of Staff on Furlough

Dr. L. H. Braafladt, Memorial Institute, 637 Wood Street, Chicago.
Rev. L. V. Cady, Berlin Heights, Ohio.
Rev. F. S. Drake, 55, Hide Road, Harrow, Middlesex, England.
Dr. J. Stanley Ellis, W.M.M.S., 24, Bishopsgate, London, E.C.2.
Dr. P. S. Evans, Jr., 1317 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Maryland.
Miss Ethel Pollard, M.M.A., 19, Farnival Street, London, E.C.4.
Mr. H. F. Smith, Teachers' College, Columbia, New York City.
Dr. E. R. Wheeler, Calne, Wilts, England.

The Institute Abroad

The methods of work in our Extension Department impress all our visitors to such an extent that we are constantly being asked for information and assistance in starting such work in other places.

During the last few weeks we have been able to be of some slight assistance to no fewer than six different centres. Mr. Tao, General Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Education, paid us a special visit to ask for aid in work contemplated in Peking. Three gentlemen of the official class from Tientsin paid us a second visit recently with regard to work in that city, where they are starting an institution, which in some directions is on lines similar to our own. Over a year ago they paid a prolonged visit and asked us to send sets of diagrams which we gladly did. Since returning to Tientsin they have sent two assistants who are with us now to study our methods. A set of diagrams on Hygiene, Education and Afforestation has been sent to the A. B. C. F. M. Mission in Tientsin for use in lectures in their country field. Letters recently to hand say that they have found them very useful in their work. Mr. D. Y. Tsien, Assistant Director of the Yangtsepo

Social Centre, Shanghai, came all the way from that city last week to study our methods, and an assistant is now in training with us for his work. From Chungking, the Friends Mission Centre sent for information, and photos illustrating work were loaned them. Mr. Leete, of Fen Chou Fu, Shansi, with whom we are in frequent correspondence, has now a set of our diagrams in use in his work.

These six centres, Peking, Tientsin city, Tientsin country, Fenhoufu, Chungking, Shanghai, have all been in very recent communication with us. It would take too long to mention many other places with which in time past we have been in correspondence, not only in China, but in other countries. One item was a very interesting letter from a Hindoo gentleman, the head of a school in India, which shows that there also is a very encouraging interest in what we are trying to do to serve China.

Rev. J. Percy Bruce, D. Lit.

The Rev. J. Percy Bruce, D. Lit., first president of Shantung Christian University, is leaving for England with Mrs. Bruce this month for a well-earned furlough. Dr. Bruce's interest and sympathy in all that concerns the University's welfare are as keen today as ever, and we are hoping that during his stay in Great Britain he may be able to do valuable service in furthering the cause of the University.

Boxer Indemnity Funds

The decision of the British Government to release the balance of the British share in the Boxer Indemnity Fund, for "purposes mutually beneficial to Great Britain and to China," has given great cause for rejoicing to all friends of China. No announcement has yet been made as to the manner in which the funds will be expended, but it is very encouraging to note that the Associated British Chambers of Commerce, at their recent Conference in Shanghai, have definitely recommended that union institutions of higher education in China, such as our own University, should participate in the benefits. This view has also found wide support in many influential quarters in Great Britain. The large share which British missions are taking in the support of the University, (amounting at the present time to 40 per cent of the total receipts from all sources), should give it a strong claim for such assistance. It is hoped

that the administration of the fund will be placed in the hands of a Commission upon which the Chinese shall be fully represented, so that in the event of the University receiving a grant, it will come with the complete approval and support of the Chinese themselves.

Z—An International Deadlock

Said John, aged almost five: "Junior and I had an awful argument with Monica and Wykeham today!"
 "An argument? What about?"
 "Well, Monica and Wykeham said their mother said it was "Zed," and Junior and I said our mothers said it was "Zee," and then we just back and forth and back and forth and forth!!"

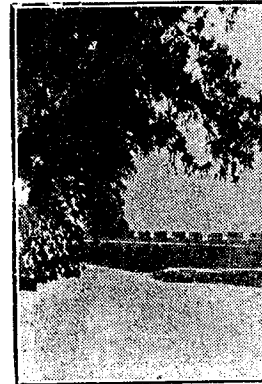
Notes on Four-Day Field Trip to Industrial Centres by Senior Science Students

Tsuchuen Colliery—Mining suits donned; each a miner's lamp. A sudden drop to the 1000 foot level: ear drums tingled, and we picked ourselves up from the floor of the cage dazed. Tramped li after li thru pitch black tunnels.—Climax came with a 50 yard crawl thru a 2½ foot high gallery. Coal black coal miners digging in the side of the galleries, average age 14, wages good 20 cents a day, twelve hour shifts. Modern monster mine right here on Shantung soil. No need to go to America to study coal mining.

Poshan—Glass, pottery. Methods of 1000 years ago still in use. Field note books whipped out and always in evidence. Innocent workmen pounced on by 15 energetic quiz masters to yield information on economics of the Poshan industries; the workmen do not know. "It has always been so, we have always made glass this way" is the reply. Modern industries to be made from old ones; a problem for after graduation.

We join forces by pre-arrangement with mining party from Pei Yang Government University. A score is made for inter-university friendship. Our men rise to the situation and a little smoke-blackened restaurant is pressed into service for a banquet, this time for a total of thirty-six. The "hotel" accommodations leave much to be desired. The work is harder than campus classes and laboratory.

Tiehshan—Railway connections fail to connect. The new Chinese authorities on the former German Shantung Railway are all smiles. A mine locomotive is pressed into service and we ride in state down the main line on open flat cars, and in the engine cab to the mining branch line and to the mouth of the mine. A new curiosity developed in the geology of iron, and the instructor has to answer lots of questions covering all of Shantung. A fraction of a ton of iron ore in toto is conveyed back to Tsinan in hand specimens for analysis. Reports due in one week.



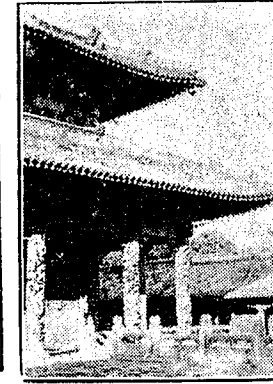
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OCCASIONAL NOTES

FROM

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

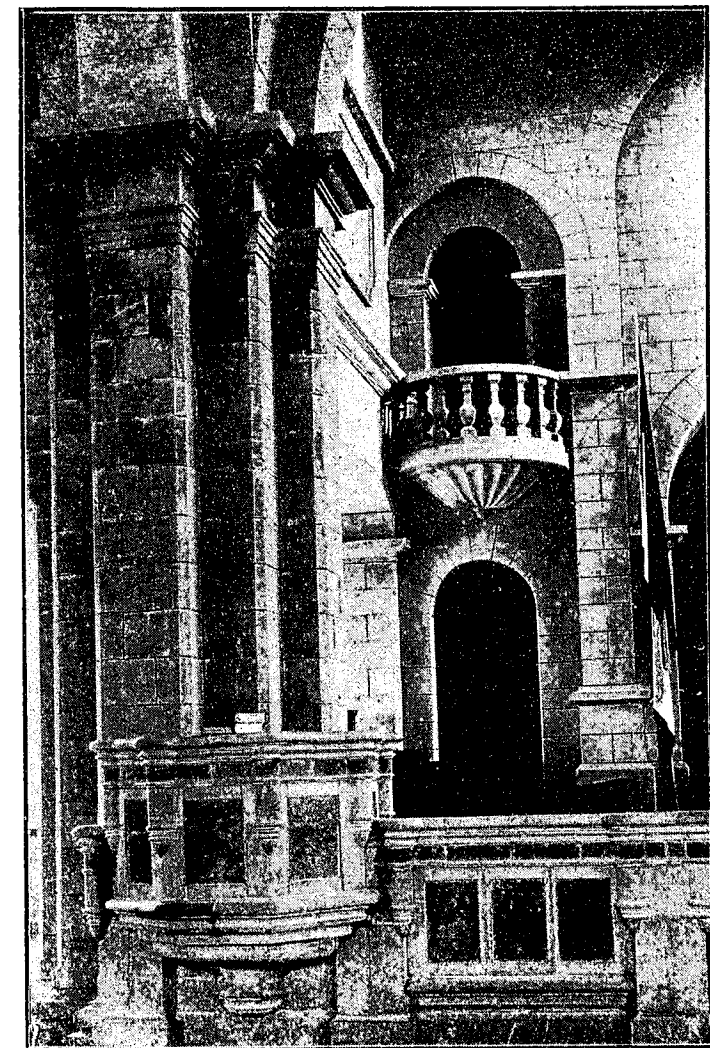
TSINAN CHINA



1923

FILING DEPT.
248
APR 4 1924

SECRETARIES



Pulpit in Kumler Memorial Chapel.

A Prayer for the Year's Beginning

"..... Who dares to say, "I know
 What waits us in the year to be?"
 God, who art over sword and plow,
 Whose ends our wisest cannot guess,
 Whatever waits us, temper Thou
 Our spirits to thy purposes!
 Not ours immunity to pray;
 Give us but strength to tread the way
 That opens to us day by day
 With high and holy readiness."

Christian Service to the Community

rendered by

Shantung Christian University

1923

The Institute.

"The aim of this institution is to show through all its agencies God manifest in nature, in the world, and in the teachings of Jesus Christ, the Saviour of Mankind. It seeks to illustrate human progress and the principles on which that progress must be founded; to enlighten in all that makes for the well-being of China and the Chinese people; to bring East and West together in the knowledge of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man."

More than 548,000 people visited the Museum to see the exhibits dealing with health, educational, economic and social problems.

Preaching services were held in the Institute from seven to fifteen times a day. These services reached 60% of the visitors.

Sunday afternoon lectures on health, educational and other social problems reached about 15,000 people.

Lantern services Sunday evenings reached about 20,000 people.

Monthly lectures for women on Sunday afternoons reached about 300 women every Sunday.

Saturday evening entertainments with pictures or lectures were held for students of the city.

Periodic lectures on hygiene reached about 10,000 people.

A reading room was used by about 250 people a day.

A Loan Library was used by about 200 shops and homes.

A game room with several tables was open all the time for students of the city.

Three men received training for work similar to that of the Institute in other places in China.

Various charts and models were made for eight different places in China.

The lecture hall was loaned to the Y. W. C. A. and to other organizations for lecture purposes.

Occasional Notes
from

Shantung Christian University

Number Nine January 1924

Printed at The University Press

Medical Work.

The hospital cared for 1,399 in-patients.

31,108 visits were made to the out-patient department. Of these visits 7,192 were new cases of men, and 2,740 were women.

The laboratories and wards were used twice for demonstration purposes by the China Medical Missionary Association, Tsinan Branch, at its regular meetings.

Four full-time and three part-time men worked in the translation bureau. The work of translation and revision of several books was in progress all the time. About 600,000 characters were done in the year.

650 copies of the Tsinan Medical Review were published quarterly. The Review contains translations, records of special cases and records of research.

Medical service was rendered to the foreign members of the community.

Three doctors went to Lin Cheng to help at the time of the bandit hold-up in May.

Assistance in the examination of nurses for the Nurses' Association of China was given by nurses from the hospital.

Students' Social Center.

In the fall of 1922 on the initiative of the School of Theology, premises were rented in a busy section of the city and a joint board of students and professors was organized for the management of the activities of the social centre.

A day school was attended by 25 boys and 3 girls.

A night school for poor people was attended by about 50 people.

An English Evening School was attended by 60 students.

A half-day school for women was attended by 24 women.

15 students from Government schools attended Bible Classes.

About 60 students attended Sunday School.

A lecture each night was attended by an average of 110 people.

Some social investigation was carried on.

A Daily Vacation Bible School in the summer was attended by 30 boys and 19 girls.

A reading room was used by about 80 people a day.

Work at Lung Shan.

Lung Shan is a town of 100 families, 26 miles from Tsinan by rail, with 100 villages within a radius of three miles. The inhabitants are very receptive and the local police and railway guards are especially friendly,—the chief of the latter being a Christian. Though four local government schools are free, the Christian day school charges tuition and already there are 30 applicants for admission for next year.

Village preaching was done by groups of students. A night school for 40 illiterates was held.

Classes for the study of phonetic script were held. There was a primary day school.

During the summer a Daily Vacation Bible School was held.

A Social Survey was made.



Patients treated for Kala azar.

Kala azar is a disease characterized by enlargement of the spleen and considerable emaciation. In untreated cases the mortality is over 90%, whereas under treatment by intravenous injections of tartar emetic about 80% are cured. During the past year 94 Kala azar patients were treated in our hospital.

Summer Schools at The University.

A summer school for post-graduate medical students was held for three weeks in June. Sixteen students attended.

The University cooperated with Yen Ching University in a summer school for four weeks. 173 men and 48 women attended.

The University cooperated in a Health Educational Summer School for four weeks. 25 men and 17 women attended.

The University has a library loan service.

A science letter was sent each semester to about 200 teachers of science in Middle schools, to establish a helpful contact between the University Science Departments and the Middle Schools.

An experiment in teaching by correspondence was started in the departments of English and Sociology. In the first six months 60 students enrolled.

The Department of Mathematics issued several hundred copies of a calendar.

About one fourth of the staff wrote a total of forty articles in current Chinese and English journals.

Most of the staff have lectured outside of the University during the year.

Members of the staff serve on such committees as the following:

- National Christian Council.
- Committee on Scientific Terminology.
- Work for Moslems Committee.
- Nurses' Association of China.
- China Medical Missionary Association.
- International Famine Relief Association.
- Study of Industrial Problems in Tsinan.
- Shantung Educational Association.
- Executive Committee Chinese Student Volunteer Movement.

Medical school students held a six-weeks Daily Vacation Bible School, attended by 120 students.

Medical School students held a night school for poor boys of the neighborhood.

A provincial middle school track-meet was held at the University under the auspices of the University.

The University was host to a score of committee and Mission meetings during the year.

University students helped in Famine Relief work.



All aboard for the provincial track-meet!

The Quest

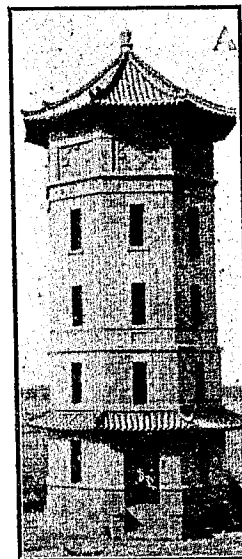
"As we stand before the mystery and the challenge of the New Year, I greet you. Because we are happy and useful as our vision is clear and large, and because we find strength and character in the everlasting hills, I bid you join in the quest;

"To find the path that leads to the place of vision—sometimes to the heights above the fog, sometimes through doubt and difficulty and danger to the open where even the blind are made to see, sometimes into the hearts of men where God has His abiding place;

"To use the power that comes through vision—the power of unwearied patience, of undiscourageable good will, of unfailing love; the power to keep faith in man undimmed and trust in God unclouded until all the deepest and most enduring forces of life are set free;

"To believe in the results of vision—men and women of Christlike strength and character who go in and out of store and street and home and church to build the Holy City, whose politics are clean, whose work is worthy, whose pleasures are pure, whose ideals are ennobling; so transforming the world into the Kingdom of God.

"To this end let us dare to follow Him whose life is the light of men, that our vision of Him may become a light upon our way and a burning hope within our souls."



OCCASIONAL NOTES

FROM

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
TSINAN CHINA

FILING DEPT.
248
SEP 21 1923

SECRETARIES



Summer activities

Tsinan is not usually regarded as a summer health resort, as the thermometer has a playful little habit of confining its range of activities to between 85 and 105 degrees in the shade during a certain portion of July and August. Perhaps it is for this reason that in former years but little has been attempted in the way of Summer School or Institutes. This year, however, a bold experiment has been made, and three Summer Schools have been held at the University.

First came an intensive post-graduate course of three weeks for medical graduates, which attracted men from distances as far away as Mukden and Hankow.

Then followed a Joint Summer School, conducted by members of our own Faculty and that of Peking (Yenching) University, which lasted four weeks. This delightful effort in cooperation between the two universities was a complete success, and brought together students from no less than nine provinces, including teachers, pastors, Government school workers, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries, school inspectors and others. It was also our first experiment in coeducation, and the splendid demeanour and excellent work of the women students were a most happy augury for the future. Forty-six courses were offered by the combined faculty of men and women teachers, to which Miss Dingman and Miss Tseng of the National Y. W. C. A. and Professor Robertson of the Y. M. C. A. made notable contributions.

Simultaneously with our Joint School there was also held a most successful School of Health Education and Physical Training, which brought together men and women school teachers for a valuable course of instruction in School Hygiene and other allied subjects.

The experiment has abundantly justified itself, and so greatly has it been appreciated that it is hoped to repeat it next summer.

Occasional Notes
from
Shantung Christian University
Number Eight. August 1923.
Printed at The University Press

Kumler Memorial Chapel

"... If the beautiful new church building is properly used it will result in such a sense of the beauty of religion and its practices that miserable, neglected hovels of worship will be painful to students who return from it. But they will be inspired, not to abandon religion because the equipment is inferior, but to elevate the equipment until it is worthy.

... Indeed, there are peculiar merits that attach to suitable places of worship. They tend to place the interests of religion on the upper levels of life rather than on its lower levels. Religion is intended to make low levels unnatural, to challenge to higher levels, to put a man at his best if it does not find him there. . . . The place of worship ought to draw a man up into conditions and atmospheres that elevate . . ." The Continent, May 31, 1922.

Our beautiful new University Chapel was dedicated to the worship of God on June 8th 1923 at one of the most impressive Services ever held in connection with the institution. Special music was rendered by the University Choir, and a most inspiring address was delivered by Dr. Chang Po-Ling, Chairman of the Field Board of Managers.

It was a happy occasion that combined the service for the opening of the new Chapel with the graduation of five students from the Theological School. The after-graduation plans of these men are as interesting as they are varied; and are full of possibilities for service to the Kingdom of God.

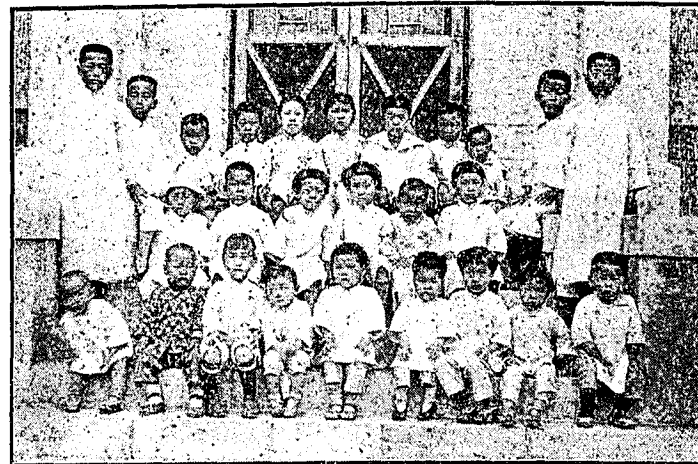
Wang Hsi-Ch'ang, of the American Board Mission, Tehchow, Shantung, will take the position of teacher of Religious Education in the Tehchow Middle School.

Wang Ling-Ts'ai, of the English Baptist Mission, Tsingchowfu, Shantung, will remain in the University for a half year of post-graduate work.

Chi Hwa-Yuan, of Yunch'eng, Shensi—Swedish Mission—will probably spend a year in Honan with the Canadian Presbyterian Mission, and then return to his own Mission.

Li T'ing-Hsiu, of the English Baptist Mission, Chowts'un, Shantung, will take up the work of Hospital evangelist with the Church of the Brethren Mission in Ping-ting Hsien, Shansi.

Yu Yu-Ch'iao, of the American Southern Baptist Mission, Kaifeng, will return to his own Mission for evangelistic work.



Some of the Children of Our Chinese Staff

Building in 1923.

While the Summer School keeps the centre of the campus alive with activity, builders and carpenters and bricklayers are working in other parts of the campus.

The ground is being graded and the land laid out for the buildings of the Women's Medical College. The sum of Gold \$70,000 is in hand for the erection of these buildings, which will be ready for occupancy by January 1924. The plans include dormitories for 60 students, with Y. W. C. A. rooms and parlors, and residences for six foreign women physicians.

Three new residences in the present group of foreign homes are also in process of construction, and will be ready in the fall. One of these will be occupied by Dr. Li T'ien Lu, the new dean of the School of Arts and Science.

Daily Vacation Bible School

Two years ago there were fifty pupils in the Daily Vacation Bible School conducted by the medical students in the buildings of the Medical School. Last year there were a hundred pupils. The other day as we walked along the the road near the recreation ground and heard the shouts from the other side of the wall, we could quite believe the authorities when they told us that there were two hundred children in the school this year. Some of the dwellers near the scene of action declare that during the first days of the school it sounded far more as though each child were conducting himself as two hundred, than as though the two hundred were conducting themselves as one! But the most skeptical admit that there has been a vast improvement in discipline of late. And if exuberant enjoyment on the part of pupils in the program of a school is evidence of its success, then we may expect the numbers to continue to double every year.

Rev. E. W. Burt, M. A.

On May 30th, Mr. Burt, who has been a missionary of the English Baptist Mission in China since 1893, left for England. Although it is impossible for him to give any guarantee of his future movements we rejoice to know that he still entertains the hope of returning to Tsinan, together with Mrs. Burt. The long service which they have rendered to the University, both in the Arts and Theological Schools, ever since the union was first brought into existence in 1904, will always be remembered with deep appreciation and gratitude, both by those who have had the privilege of being associated with them as colleagues, and by the many students upon whose lives they have left a permanent influence.

Members of Staff on Furlough

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Burt and family, Ayr Villa, Yeovil, England.
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cassat and family, Corning, Iowa, U. S. A.
Rev. F. S. Drake, 55 Hide Road, Harrow, Middlesex, England.
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. B. Harmon and family, 23 Peter St., London, Canada.
Dr. P. L. McAll, Uplands, St. Georges Road, Sevenoaks, Kent, England.
Dr. and Mrs. William McClure, 439 Confederation Life Chambers, Toronto, Canada.
Mrs. J. D. MacRae and family, 3235 39th Ave. West, Vancouver Canada.
Miss Ethel Pollard, % M.M.A., 19 Furnival St., London. E. C. 4, England.
Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Whitewright, % Baptist Mission House, 19, Furnival St., London E. C. 4, England.

Members of Staff Returning to China This Autumn

Dr. L. H. Braafadt and family.
Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Cady and family.
Dr. J. Stanley Ellis.
Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Evans and family.
Mrs. H. W. Harkness and family.
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith and family.
Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Wheeler and family.

The Women's Board of Missions of the Interior, Chicago, has generously agreed to the proposal that Miss Luella Miner, Litt. D., formerly Dean of Yenching Women's College, Peking, be transferred to Tsinan for the next few years, in order to help in the organization and care of our women students, and to assist in the teaching of Religious Education in the University. Miss Miner's long experience in Christian Educational work and in the spiritual oversight of women and girl students, has fitted her to make a contribution of peculiar value, and the

—“For those whom Thou hast given me, dear to me as my own soul, Thy best gift on earth, I ask Thy blessing. If they are now far away, so that I cannot say loving words to them today, yet be Thou near them, give them of Thy joy, order their ways, keep them from sickness, from sorrow and from sin, and let all things bring them closer to Thee. If they are near me, give us wisdom and grace to be true helpers of one another, serving in love's service all day long. Let nothing come between us to cloud our perfect trust, but help each to love more truly, more steadfastly, more unselfishly. Amen.”

University is to be congratulated on thus having the promise of her services. We deeply appreciate her willingness to pull up her roots from the city in which she has so long laboured, and can promise her the warmest of welcomes when she comes to take up her residence permanently with us.

Four years ago one of our medical students from the far South, having completed his course at the Medical School, took up a position as assistant in a Mission Hospital in the Yangtze Valley, where we have had very encouraging reports of him from time to time. Leaving there last year he went back to the south, and an interesting letter has just arrived from him mentioning the fact that he has been made Hospital Superintendent of a Mission Hospital in Kwangtung, where they are planning to erect an entirely new In-Patient Department, and asking if he might borrow the plan of our own University Hospital as a model.



Front Row, left to right: Wykeham Balme, Frances Todnem, Beric Wright, Barbara Cassat, Ellen Kent Magill, Orrin Magill, Jr., Kathleen MacRae, Helen Adolph, Gertrude Harmon, Joan McHardy, Gilchrist Struthers, Douglas Heimbürger, Christopher Wright.

Back Row, left to right: Donald MacRae, Sheila McHardy, Junior Adolph, Betty Boyers, Bobby Todd, Bobby Heimbürger, Bobby Magill, Louise Heimbürger, Betty Harmon, Monica Balme.

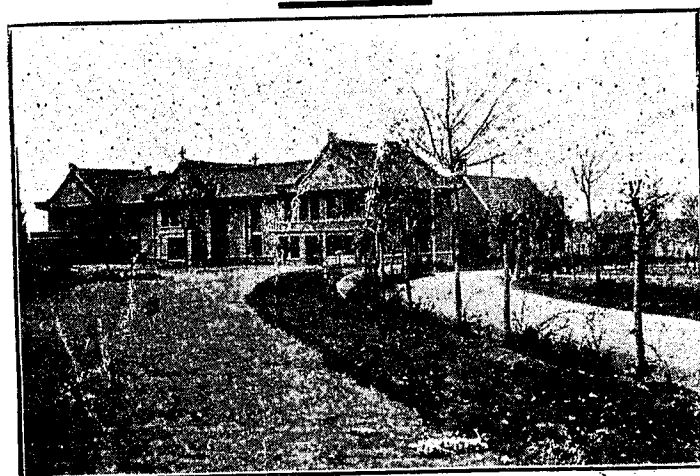
Children's birthdays come around about as regularly in China as anywhere else, and are glorious occasions. The picture here was taken at the joint celebration of Gilchrist Struthers' and Douglas Heimbürger's birthdays—a wonderful party with Sunday suits and party dresses, paper caps in “snappers,” ice cream and cake and splendid games.

It is a great sorrow to the staff and a distinct loss to many phases of the life and work of the University that Mr. and Mrs. Cassat are returning to America this summer, on account of Mr. Cassat's health. Their hope, and the hope of their friends, is that a complete change of climate and work will make it possible for them to return ultimately to Tsinan. Mr. Cassat has been in Tsinan since 1916, as Treasurer of the University and Manager of the University Press. He has also rendered invaluable service on the University Building Committee, supervising the construction of many of the large buildings on the campus, notably the McCormick Administration Building and Kumler Memorial Chapel. Since 1921 he has been Chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Mr. J. W. Hunter has been appointed Acting Treasurer during Mr. Cassat's absence.

Some of Our Recent Visitors

J. S. Armentrout, Philadelphia.
 A. H. F. Barbour, M. D., Edinburgh.
 W. O. Carver, D. D. Louisville, Ky.
 A. B. Dayton, M. D., New Haven, Conn.
 Miss Annie G. Hammer, London.
 Miss Eliza H. Kendrick, Wellesley, Mass.
 Mr. P. Lents, San Francisco, Cal.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magill, Philippine Islands.
 Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen, M. D., Chicago.
 Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Warner, New York.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watts, Morristown, N. J.
 Mr. Ridley Watts, Morristown, N. J.
 Miss Viola A. Wolfe, Wheeling, W. Va.



St. Paul's Hostel,
Shantung Christian University.

The Hostel, where Anglican students live during the winter, was occupied by forty-two women students during the Summer School.

A Great Opportunity

A very interesting request has been received from two Chinese gentlemen who are editing local newspapers, and who paid a visit to the University lately on purpose to ask for a series of articles on Christianity for publication in their papers. One of the two was a patient in the hospital wards three or

four years ago, suffering from acute appendicitis, and it was through that time that his interest in Christianity was first aroused. His friendship for the hospital has never waned since then, and he and his friend are now offering a unique opportunity for reaching a large audience with a series of articles illustrating the programme of Christianity.

During this year the Chemistry Department has been issuing a Science Letter each term for the sake, particularly, of old graduates and others who are now employed as science teachers in Middle Schools. Five hundred copies of the second letter which was printed both in English and Chinese have been circulated.

Mr. Li Yung Chuan, one of our well known and most popular graduates of recent years from the Theological School, leaves shortly for England for two years of post-graduate work.

North China's *not* a "garden that is full of
 stately views
 "Of borders, beds and shrubberies and lawns
 and avenues,
 "With statues on the terraces and peacocks
 strutting by—"
 But still, there's much that's pleasing to
 a garden loving eye.

We've roses, dahlias, peonies, petunias
 and phlox.
 Snap-dragons, calliopsis, mignonette and
 hollyhocks,
 Cornflowers, sweet alysum, and—perhaps the
 best of all—
 Wistaria in springtime, and cosmos
 in the fall.

Acacias by the thousand, and some big
 mimosa trees,
 Tomatoes, beans and radishes and straw-
 berries and peas,
 Asparagus and lettuce, and a good supply
 of weeds!—
 In fact, we've *almost* everything a proper
 garden needs.

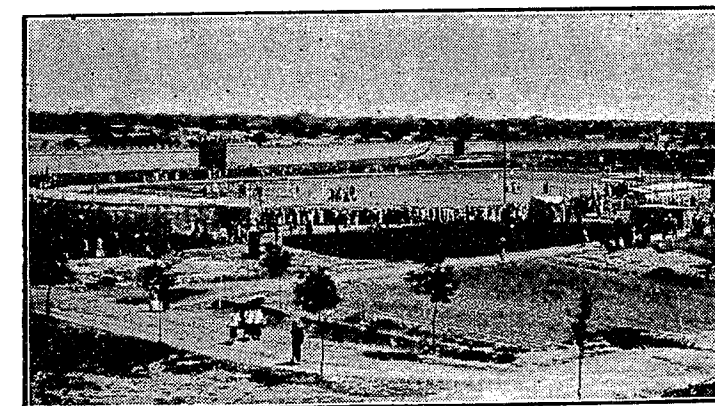
And those who have fine gardens do not sit
 and cry Alas!
 Because alfalfa has to be a substitute
 for grass.
 And they've no time to sigh for oaks until
 they have a plan
 For growing in this dust-brown earth the
 finest things they can.

And there's glory in a garden where you're
 growing what you can!

Cheels



1918年本校與工業專門學校聯合運動會攝影



本校運動會



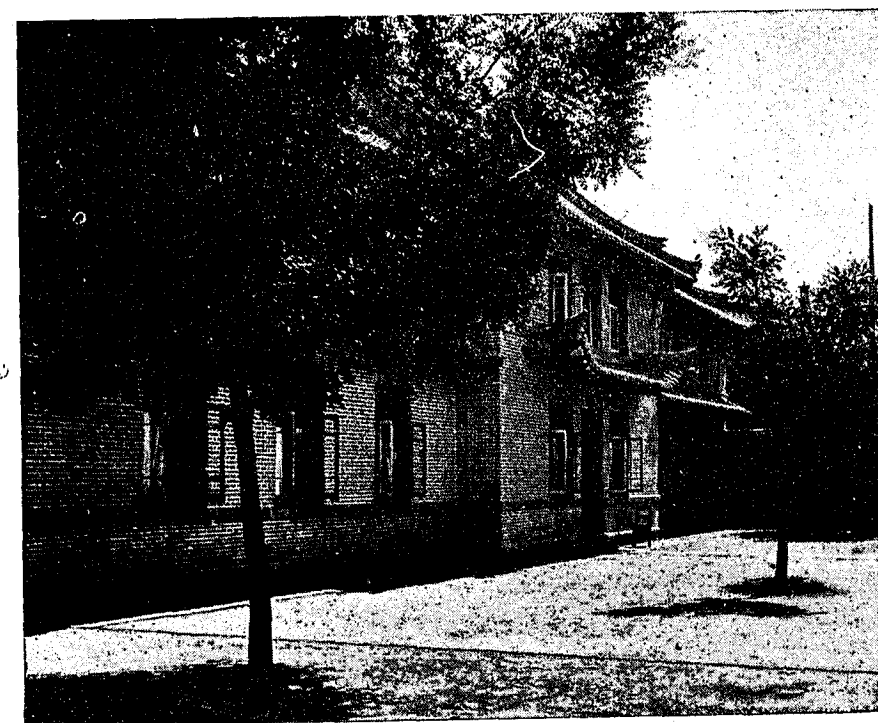
1923年一月醫科職教員及畢業生攝影



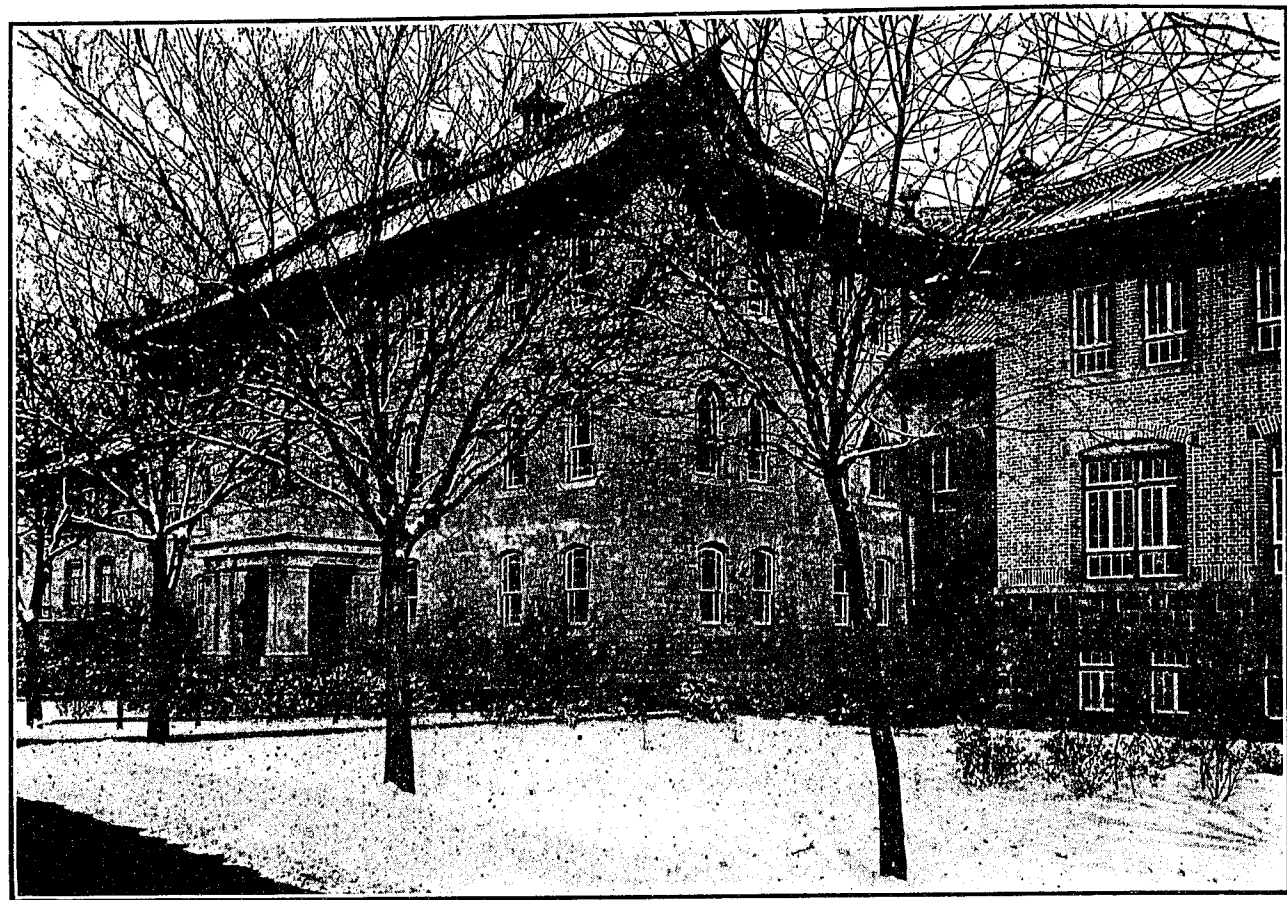
模範村自西頭視



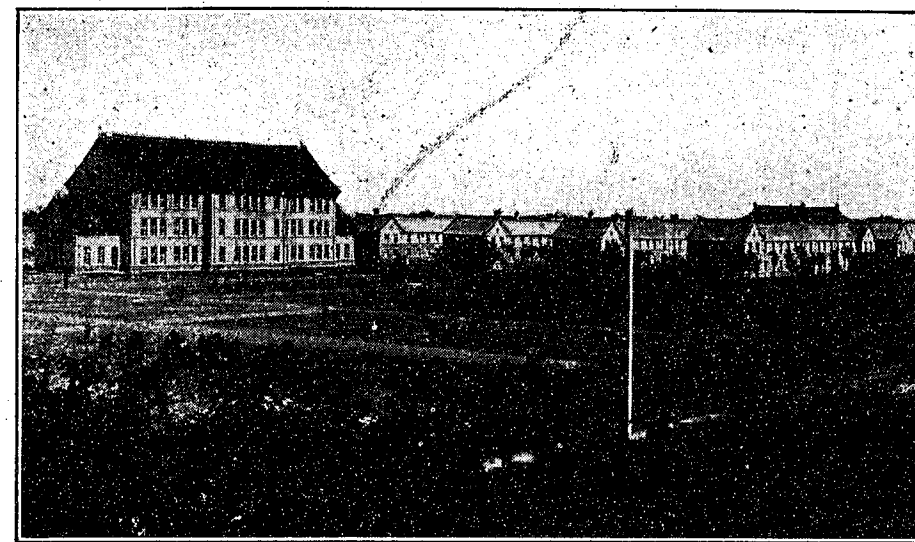
神科及文科學員寄宿舍自西北面視



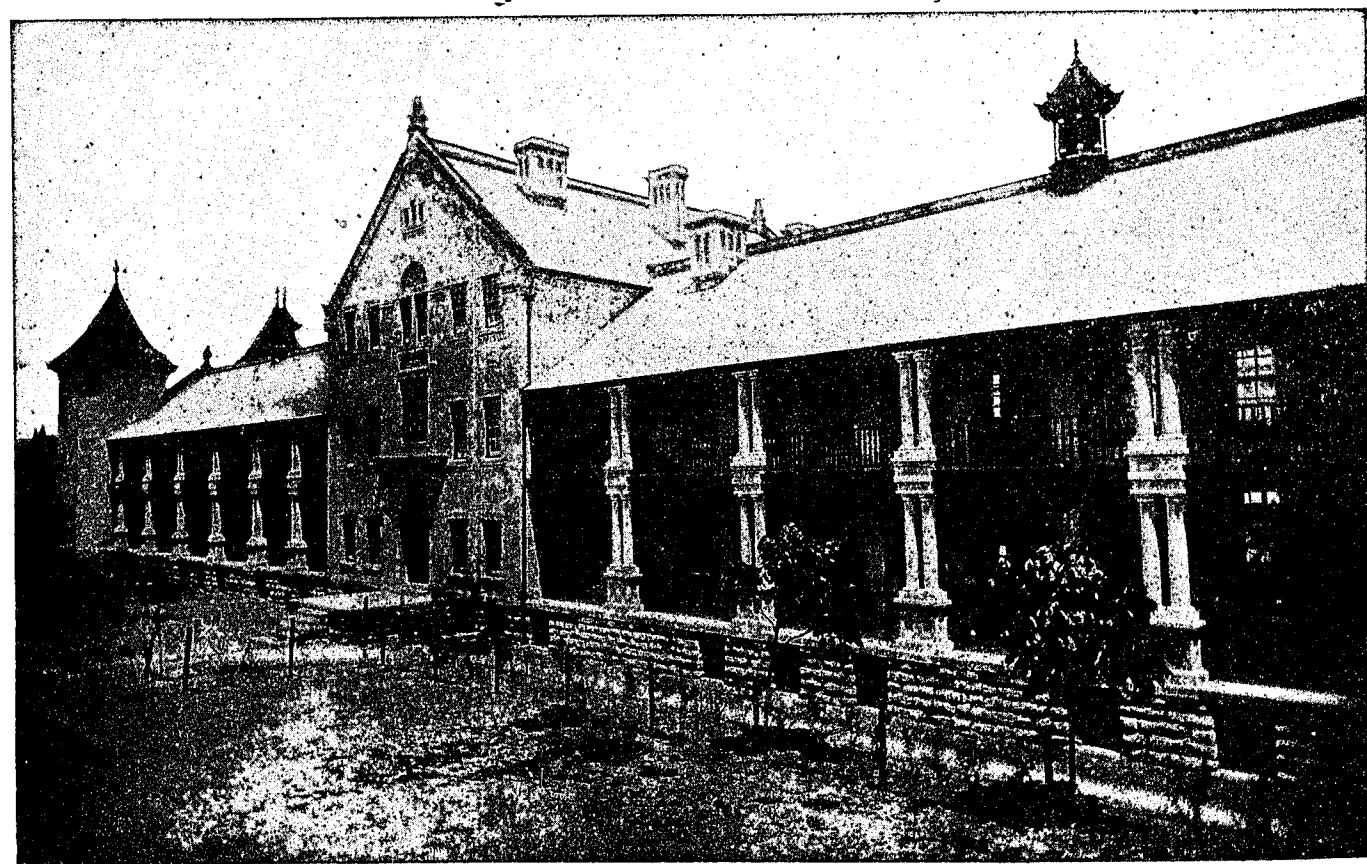
醫科學員寄宿舍自西南面視



醫科講堂自東南面視



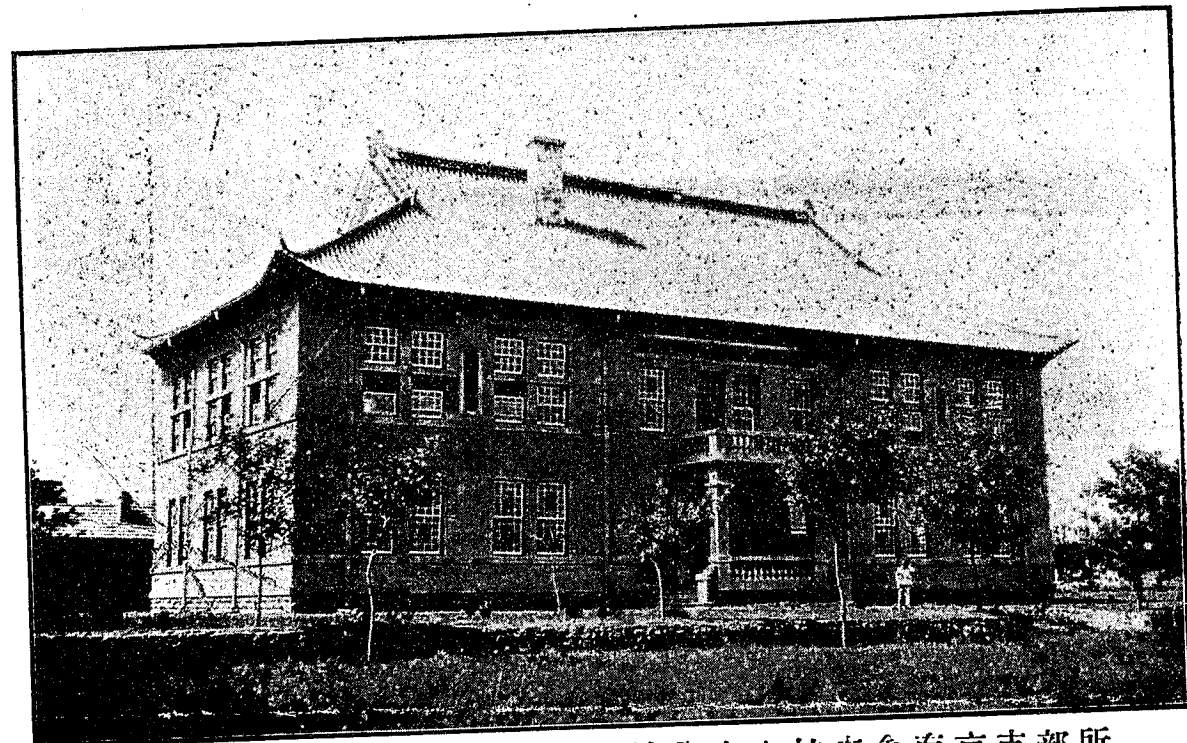
Mateer Science Hall 狄考文樓(即物理樓)
及學員寄宿舍自西南面遙視



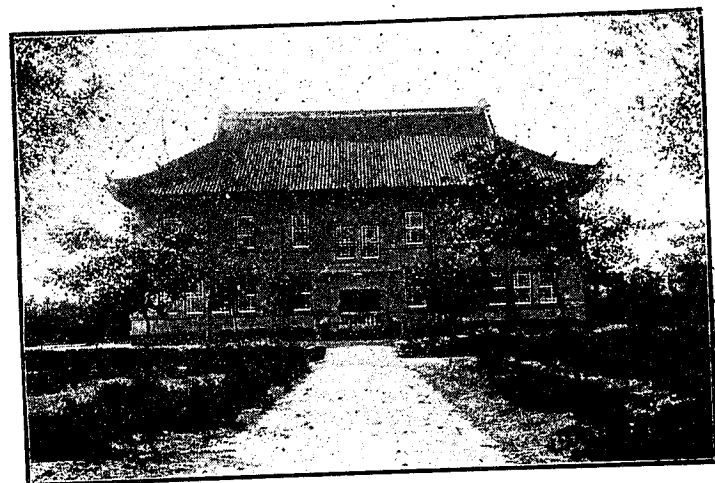
養病院自東南面視



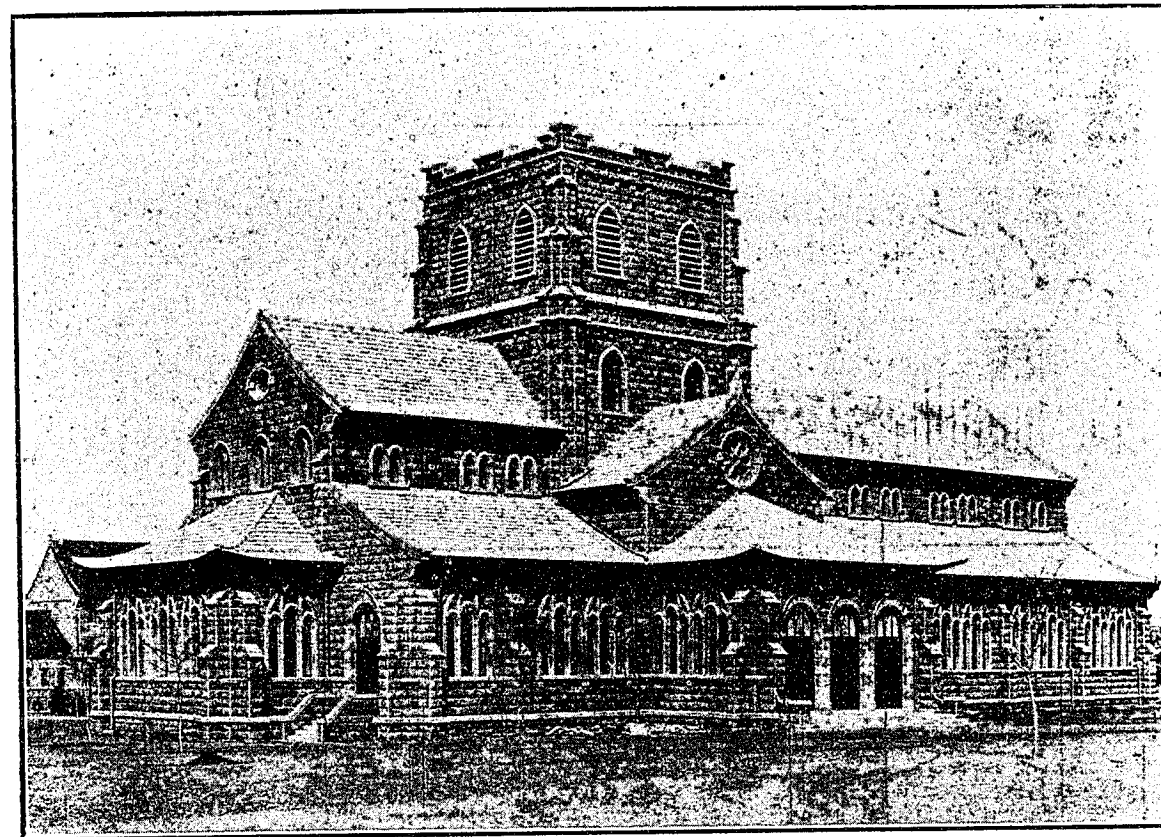
Bergen Hall 柏爾根樓(即化學樓)自東南面視



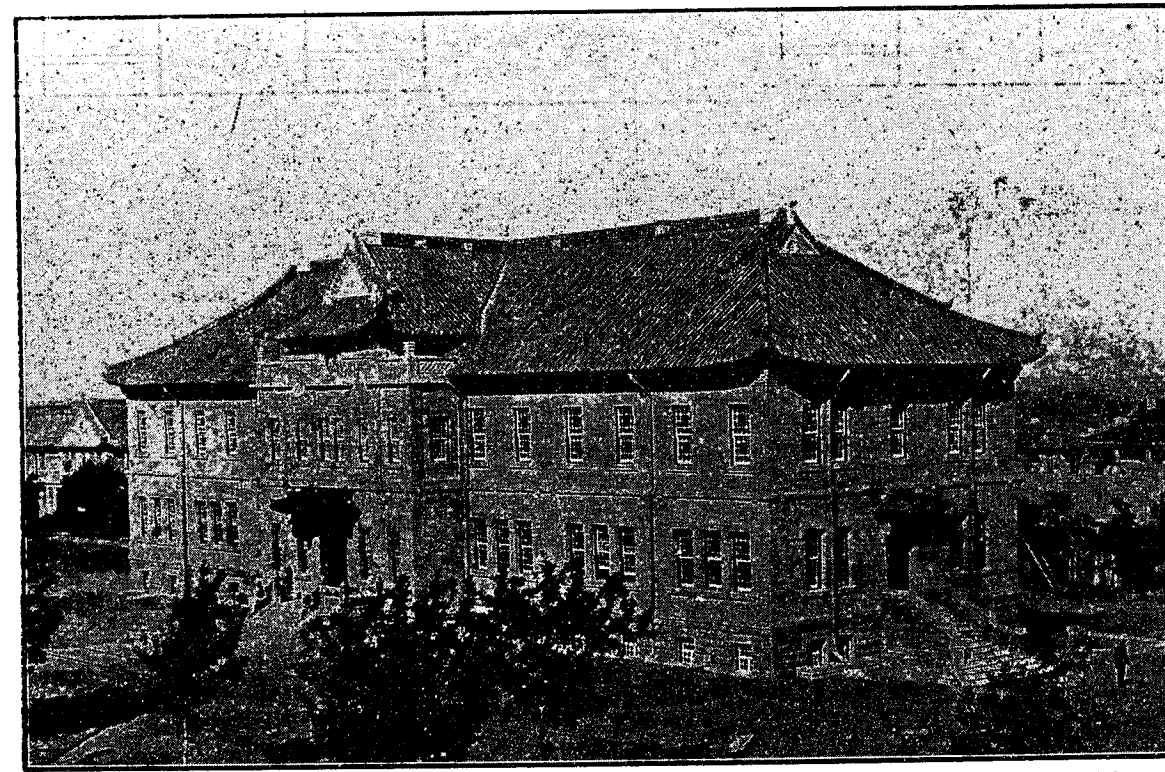
Augustine Library 奧葛司丁圖書館內有本校友會南京支部所
送“富超東壁”之匾額



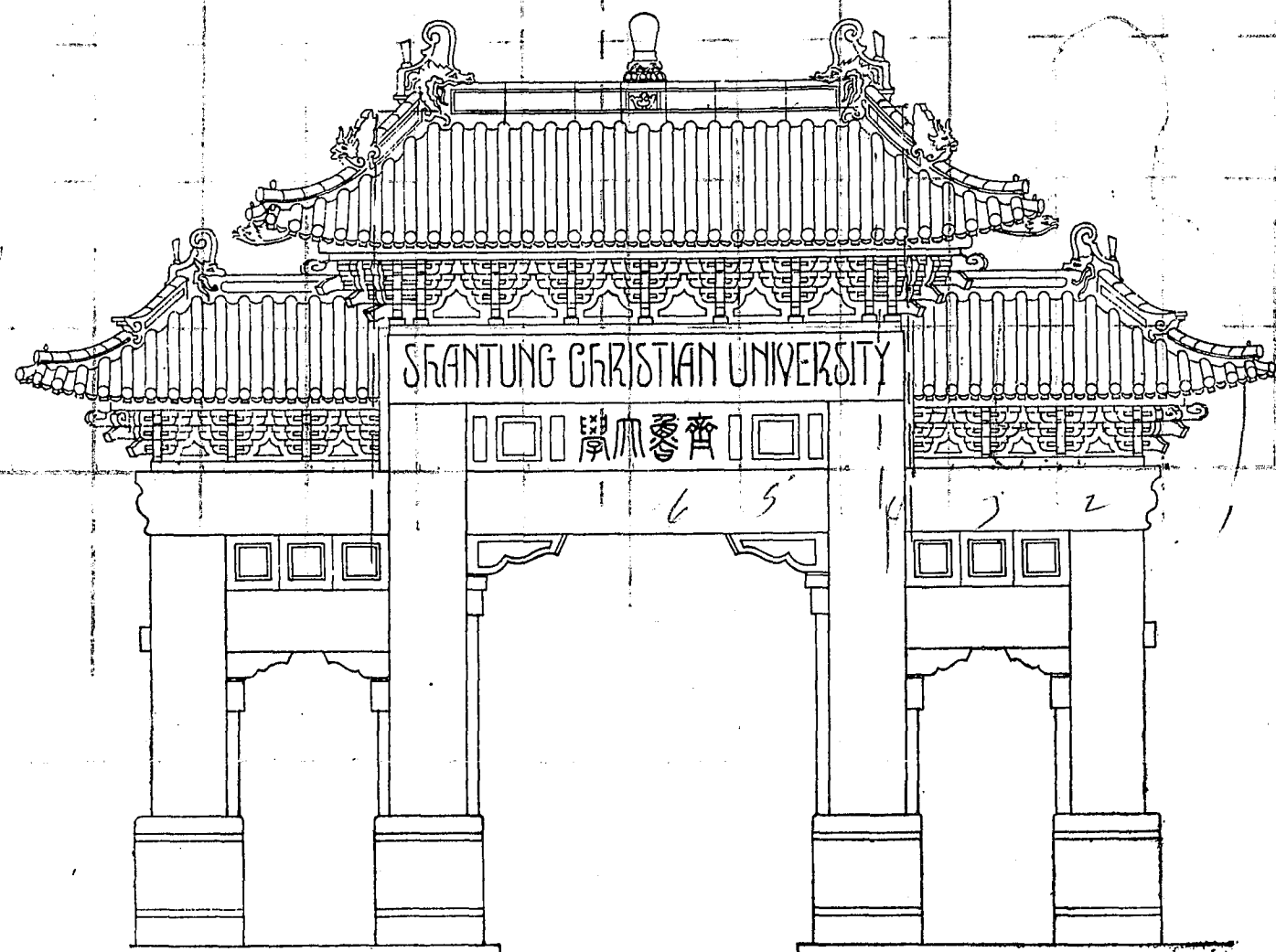
Gotch-Robinson School of Theology
郭羅培真神學樓



Kumlter Memorial Chapel 克米爾禮拜堂自西南視全為石頭建成，
取橫臥十字架式，可容九百人。



McCormick Hall 公事樓，下層為印刷事務所，中層為校長，科長，會計，文牘，
及校友會等等之辦公室，上層為普通辦公室。



此即校友會欲建之校友門 Alumni gate



1920年伏天, 文神二科畢業式職教員及畢業生
著學禮服將進禮堂之攝影