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Cheeloo Bulletin

1928-1929

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 206

September 8th, 1928

### CALENDAR

*Sunday, September 9th*

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:- Mr. S. C. Lo  
Subject:- "Surely the Lord is in this place  
and I knew it not"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Speaker:- Rev. S. Lautenschlager  
Subject:- "Jesus, the Christ of the Ages"  
(Collection for Church Maintenance)

*Wednesday, September 12th*

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of  
Leader:- Mr. E. L. Phillips Dr. & Mrs. Heeren

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### Notes and Comments

**Some Staff Items:** A letter from *Dr. Li Tien-lu* dated Berlin, August 16th, states that he was to attend a conference in Prague from August 22nd to 30th, in connection with the World Alliance for Friendship through the Churches. He would then return to Berlin and take train for Harbin, hoping to arrive in Tsinan by the middle of September. Just before leaving England he was able to pay a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler. Dr. Li asks to be remembered to all the staff members. News has come from *Dr. C. A. Stanley* who reached Tientsin on August 31st and intends to come on to Tsinan just as soon as he can. We give a hearty welcome to *Miss A. O'Neill* of Honan, who has joined our community for a time, and has been invited to undertake evangelistic work among the women patients in the University hospital while here. As we go to press we learn of the arrival of *Dr. P. C. Hou* from England via Siberia, of *Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell* from Canada, and of *Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wolfe* and their two children from U. S. A. To them all we say "Welcome to Cheeloo!"

**English Sunday Service:** Please note that the time of this service has been changed back to 5.00 o'clock. We hear that the amount of the collections for the Hospital Samaritan Fund has been disappointingly small lately. Perhaps the community has not realised that the collection on the *first Sunday in the month* is regularly devoted to this object. The second Sunday it is usually for church maintenance and the third for the Salvation Army, though this is subject to change by the Committee.

**Students:** During the week another dozen students have come in for the special session. Entrance examinations for the regular autumn session have been held and twenty-two students have sat for the matriculation examination, while there were thirty-eight entrants for the Middle School examination.

#### The Staff Retreat.

The date proposed for the Staff Retreat, Sept. 15-16, is not meeting with a very favorable response from the teaching members of the staff, who will be burdened with examination papers which this year should be marked in shorter time than usual in order that the work of each student for the semester beginning Sept. 20 may be planned to advantage. The next week end, Sept. 22-24 may therefore be chosen. If the Retreat is to be held on the earlier date a circular will be sent to all members of staff not later than Monday. The place will be Kai Yuan Ssu unless it is found to be impossible because of the condition of the buildings, or inadvisable because of the state of the country. Mr. P. H. Chang is investigating this (Friday) afternoon. The possibility of having a detached house in the Presbyterian Mission, East Suburb, which would be isolated from chits and insulated from telephone, radio, and all insidious modes of interruption is also being considered. and if held there the sessions would open Saturday afternoon and hold over Sunday night.

It is thought that the discussions, both in the open forum and in the smaller groups might center on personal rather than community topics. "The Challenge of This Year in Cheeloo", what does it mean to ME, as an executive, as a faculty member in the School of Medicine, or Theology, or Arts, or in any daily routine. We might say, "the Religious Challenge", taking religion in its wide meaning as permeating the whole of life. As the most of the sessions will be held on Sunday, the communion service, the "regular church service" and devotional meetings will occupy a large place on our program. Let us try to be there at the beginning of the first session and stay for the benediction, or the last fellowship meal. Perhaps a doctor who has patients who need daily ministrations might be welcomed as part time attendant, but let us try to get a group consciousness from the very first meeting, then creative thinking and corporate willing and doing may make the difficult year ahead Cheeloo's very best. for The Staff Retreat Committee — L.M.

#### "Jerusalem" from Another Angle

A letter from Dr. Li written last April for the Bulletin and mailed from London, has only recently reached us, after devious wanderings in search of Mrs. Parker, to whom it was addressed as editor of the Bulletin. Most of our readers will have seen other accounts of the Jerusalem Conference, but they will be glad to read Dr. Li's own story.

Jerusalem, April 9, 1928.

The China delegation arrived here (Mount of Olives) March 24th and met the other four of the members of our delegation who came from the west, namely, Dr. Miner, Dr. Francis Wei of Wuchang, Dr. Wallace

and Dr. W. H. Kao of Mukden. For the accommodation of the delegates of the Conference four lumber huts are erected here each containing from 34 to 40 rooms with mostly two beds in a room, and besides these huts there are put up at least 50 tents, in each of which two people are generally lodged. Here are altogether 260 delegates coming from 51 countries. The meetings are held in a building which was formerly built by the German Kaiser before the War. It was used by the British Commissioner as an office building since the war until the earthquake last July which caused serious damage to certain parts of this magnificent edifice.

Though facilities are being provided to give a certain degree of publicity to the outside world of the proceedings of the conference, admission to its meetings is strictly regulated by tickets (passports) which the delegates must show to the police who are stationed outside the gate of the conference grounds. Outside guests (friends and relations of delegates in the city) are only admitted on several occasions such as tea hour and devotional services held outside the conference halls.

The first session of the Conference was called to order by Dr. Mott, chairman of the International Missionary Council, who gave the first address on the significance of the gathering and the expectations from this conference. The first week was devoted to the presentation of the different topics of discussion and in the second week findings or recommendations are to be reported and acted on by the whole conference. After the morning sessions the delegates are divided into groups to study and discuss the topics as opened up and presented in the morning. This is the place where it is desired that those who have not had opportunity to speak in the plenary meetings should take their chance to make their contribution. The evening meetings are largely taken up with addresses on topics such as Interpretation of the Situation in China and India, Historic Christian Fellowship, Christianity and its bearing on Social and Industrial questions, the Commission from the Gospel and Psychological Conditions for the Growth of Religious Faith.

There were three Sundays in the Conference dates, and they were all spent in a very unique and profitable way. The first Sunday we gathered on the slopes of the Mount of Olives where we saw the whole city of Jerusalem lying before our eyes like a map and had Bishop McInnes give us a devotional talk on Jerusalem and its environs and their meaning to our Christian faith. He, with a walking stick in hand, led us through a very realistic review of the historical development of this holy city. The second Sunday, being Palm Sunday, the whole delegation took what they called a devotional walk. Starting from the Mount of Olives they proceeded to Bethany and thence to Bethphage towards the Golden Gate through which our Lord rode into the city. Scripture passages were read and prayers offered at several places along the walk where it was fairly sure that Christ must have passed on his glorious procession into the city. This walk took the place of the usual Sunday service and was taken between 10 a. m. and 12 noon that day. Thursday evening following the second Sunday, being Maundy Thursday, we went to a service in the city and also saw the service at the Latin Church built over the "Agony Rock" in the Garden of Gethsemane. Then the delegates retired to

the hillside near the Garden and held a devotional service there till a late hour at night. The third Sunday was, of course, the Easter occasion when we witnessed the exhilaration of the people here. The whole city was astir with processions of Christians and Mohammedans, who walked through the streets with their music and dancing, while the people of the city got on their house-tops to watch them. It was indeed a great day of celebrations.

Officers of the International Missionary Council were elected Saturday evening April 8th, and the Conference was closed today after the adoption of a resolution calling for prayer by all Christians the world over for eight specific objects leading to a general revival of the Christian church. The Conference was a great success in every way. People had free and frank interchange of opinion on all the important issues of the day. But in almost every case the findings received the unanimous support and approval of the whole conference.

I have had opportunity to look around and see many places of historical interest both inside and outside the city of Jerusalem. I will mention a few below.

The Temple Area or the Mosque of Omar, Holy Sepulchre, Christ's Prison, Ecce Homo Church, Pool of Bethesda, Virgin's Fountain, Mary's Tomb, Garden Tomb or Golgotha, Grotto of St. James, Tomb and Grotto of Zachariah, Tombs of the Kings, Tombs of the Prophets. We saw the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem and all the interesting things contained therein. We made a trip to Jericho, saw the Jordan River and the place where John the Baptist baptized and thence we went to the Dead Sea. We also went to Hebron and visited the tomb of Abraham. Now we (12 people from China) are in Nazareth. We saw this morning the Church of the Annunciation built on top of Mary and Joseph's home, and also the church over what is known as the old carpenter's shop of Joseph. We got on top of the mountain north of the town and looked at Mounts Tabor, Carmel and Hermon. All of us were greatly touched these days by what we saw and heard and also by the meditations that followed.

I will not take time to tell anything about our visit to Cairo, Egypt, two weeks ago.

With best wishes to you all

Yours sincerely,

Li Tien-lu.

SHANTUNG

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 207

September 15th, 1928

### CALENDAR

*Sunday, September 16th*

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
*Speaker:-* Pastor Yee Hsing-lin  
*Subject:-* "A General Report on the Jerusalem Conference"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
*Speaker:-* Adjutant E. Daddow  
*Subject:-* "The Way"  
 (Collection in aid of the local work of the Salvation Army)

*Wednesday, September 19th*

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of  
*Leaders:-* Dr. Luella Miner Dr. & Mrs. ~~Hebrew~~ Evans

*Saturday to Monday, September 22nd to 24th*

3. p.m. STAFF RETREAT East Suburb

DR. LI TIEN LU arrived on the campus this morning

#### Staff Retreat

The arrangements for the Staff Retreat foreshadowed in last week's Bulletin have now been completed. A circular letter with detailed instructions will be sent round to all members of staff, but we would draw attention here to the salient points.

Accommodation will be provided in two foreign residences in the East Suburb, by kind courtesy of the American Presbyterian Mission. Chinese food will be provided, with the addition of foreign bread and tea. Any who wish to have foreign food served must give early indication to the Committee. The time for the Retreat will be shorter than usual—from 3 p.m. on Saturday until early Monday morning—it is therefore earnestly hoped that everyone who intends to take part will do his or her utmost to be in good time for the opening session and to stay till the end of the whole period of retreat.

The programme of the meeting will be printed and circulated later, but the general topic for discussion is "The Challenge of the Year." The following rough translation of the Chinese circular drawn up by the committee gives an indication of the line of thought which suggested this topic:-

"In this time of national misfortune and uncertainty following the coming from the East of the calamity of shot

and shell, in the stress and strain of the past months, who could have hoped for the happy gathering together today of such a company? Yet dangers and difficulties from without have not yet ceased, and it is a time for us "to lie on firewood and taste gall" in preparation for reconstructive work which should claim the most earnest effort of each one of us. Since our students have braved such dangers and difficulties to assemble for this session, dare we executives and teachers fail to spur ourselves on to extraordinary exertions to accomplish our mission as educators? How shall we meet this challenge of the sincerity and expectation of our students?

Single-handed we are weak, with hands united we can lift the burden. If we desire a perfect achievement all minds and energies must work together. It is because of this that the Staff Retreat this year is of such unusual importance, so we earnestly hope that every member of the staff will attend in order that by the arousing of our esprit de corps our university life may expand."

#### A Cheeloo Graduate Abroad

Once upon a time a group of people were crossing the sea from Shanghai to Hamburg. Among them were an Englishman, a German and an American. They organized a club and decided each to write something and use the elephant as a subject, and write whatever they liked. At the end of the voyage the American handed in a very small pamphlet with the title "A practical method of increasing the size of the elephant", the German gave in a big book entitled "A preliminary report of the study of the facial muscle of the elephant" and the Englishman entitled his little pamphlet "The gentlemanliness of the elephant in the jungle". My impression of these three nations is similar to this story, and will contain nothing new to readers of the Bulletin. But during these two years in different countries I have received very friendly treatment so that I feel must I write a few lines. Each of these three nations has its good points. I shall not mention the points which have been mentioned by many writers but only a very few small details which have particularly interested me. England is a very beautiful country, everywhere there are gardens and everywhere is covered with green grass. The arrangement of the groups of trees is so natural and pretty. My short visit to England was wisely arranged by the Wrights, which enabled me to see many good points in a short time. We motored from London to Edinburgh and came back another way. I was able to see the glorious highlands and lowlands of Scotland, where every change of direction gives new scenery. The beautiful colour of the evening sky and the fantastic spires of the churches standing above the trees made me feel it a fairy tale. As for the people, I was particularly interested in the policemen. They are very calm, very pleasant and very humorous. They do their business as quietly in the busy

street as if they were at home directing their wives in the making of afternoon tea. I have seen a policeman stop the cars and carriages in order to guide a mother duck and her young duckling across the street. One can very well imagine that they will stop any car to lead young children when they want to go from one side of the street to the other.

It was the football season when I arrived in Chicago. Many people could not get into the field although it holds more than ten thousand seats and costs a dollar a seat. Many people came from long distances to watch the game and everybody went mad when there was a "touch down". News was sent to different states by radio within a short time. Nearly every home has a radio. The American people are very progressive, straight, frank and not hard to know. They do not hesitate to tell you if they do not like you and, when they do like you, you will soon be invited to have a "swell dinner" and they will entertain you warmly. It is quite different in England and Germany. An Englishman will never show his affection although he may like you very much, or if he does not like you, he will not let you see it. About 60% of the medical students in the University of Chicago are self-supporting. They look after the laboratory animals, wash dishes, assist in the labs, wait or help in the kitchen of the University commons and other jobs. Most of them are very promising students. They have too much to do yet they find time to play a few sets of tennis and enjoy a glass of coco cola or ice cream soda with their friends every day. They try to learn things not only from books but also outside of books.

It is a very pleasant thing to recollect the happy time I had both in the laboratories and with families in these two countries. I shall always have good impressions of them on account of the nice people I have met. Their friendship is an everlasting memory and one of the most valuable things I have gained abroad. My impression of Germany is equally good but I shall not write any more.

P. C. Hou

#### A Programme and a Challenge

Within the next week there will be placed in the hands of every member of the staff a Report of the Meeting of the Council on Christian Higher Education as it pertains to Cheeloo University. We propose to publish in this Bulletin constructive reactions to the "layout" as there portrayed for the future life and activities of Cheeloo. Criticisms and objections may perhaps be published later, but first write what challenge this report makes to you to a better, richer life for our university, what appeal as an opportunity for larger service to China in her hour of actual need and potential greatness, and to Christian communities which sorely need new light and new strength. We hope to publish several brief comments next week, possibly in condensed form, and initialed or not as you prefer, only please indicate with which "School" you are most closely connected. We should like to have a family symposium from each school, and to know what this means to your own department, and to your own personal work.

## Sundry Jottings

**Two Requests** The first is from the Leper Hospital, among whose inmates are three girls. They would be grateful to receive any stray bits of thread and cloth for handwork. Anyone who has such to spare may send them either to Dr. Evans or to Dr. Struthers. The second is for flower-vases for the University Hospital. There used to be enough of these for each patient to have one on the locker beside his bed, but they have most of them disappeared. They do not need to be large or very elegant but the straight-up-and-down, "penholder" type are most convenient. They can be consigned to the care of any of the foreign nurses.

**Staff Notes:** *Dr. Hou Li-shan* left this week for a year of study in the Pediatrics Department of Peking Union Medical College.

A letter from *Dr. Morgan* dated August 6th said she was nearing Port Said en route for India. Dr. Morgan expects to study in the School of Tropical Medicine, Calcutta, until October 15th when she will take passage for Cheeloo.

**A Word of Warning:** There seems to have been an epidemic of Chinese subscription lists about lately. It is suggested that when unknown Chinese come to solicit money for any object they should be directed to the President's office, where an investigation can be made and a letter written stating the worthiness of the cause and the bona fides of the collector, if these are found to be satisfactory. This, of course, is simply an effort to prevent imposture and does not imply any request from the university authorities that the community subscribe to the cause in question.

Some letters have been delivered to the President's office forwarded from Wansan Beach, Korea to a *Mrs. Byron P. Burnhart*, Tsinan. If any reader of the Bulletin knows the whereabouts of this lady we should be glad to have the information immediately. Otherwise the letters will be returned to the post office.

The *meteorological report* does not excite so much attention at this time of the year as when it is making or breaking records, either of heat or cold, but some of us may be interested to know that the maximum temperature for the week ending Sept. 9th was 91.7° F and the minimum 58.2°.

**Welcome!** For the new session we bid a hearty welcome to three new Chinese members of staff. *Mr. Chao Ching-kang* is one of our own graduates, who has taken a post-graduate course in the Department of Physical Education in Soochow University, and now joins us as Director of Athletics. *Mr. D. L. Yang* received his Ph. D. in Chemistry from the North Carolina State College, and has recently returned to Shantung, which is his native province, after seven years in U. S. A. He is to teach in the Chemistry Department of the School of Arts and Science. *Mr. Li Tzu-ching* is a graduate of Peking University and comes to teach Chinese in the School of Theology.

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 208

September 22nd, 1928

### CALENDAR

Sunday, September 22nd		
3 p.m.	Staff Retreat	East Suburb
Sunday, September 23rd		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:-	Prof. Wang Hsi En	
Subject:-	"Judas"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. D.C. Walter	
Subject:-	"Why could not we?"	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
Monday September 27th		
8.15 p. m.	Meeting of Senate	McCormick Hall
Wednesday, September 26th		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of
Leader:-	Dr. R. A. Mitchell	Dr. & Mrs. Heeren

### Cheeloo's Programme—A Challenge In the Light of the Jerusalem Meeting

The Council on Higher Education favours "an institution providing four years of higher education directed to meet the needs of the rural and town population, thus performing a service for the Christian and general community throughout Northern and Eastern China. This would include the training of teachers, preachers, doctors, nurses, and other social and religious workers, as well as experimentation in methods for solving rural and town problems." At the Jerusalem meeting one of the most important topics discussed was "The Christian Message in Relation to Rural Problems in Asia and Africa". From the "findings" of that meeting we propose to quote, as space allows, paragraphs which may help Cheeloo to see her mission as the greatest one that challenges any Christian university in China:—

"The rural work is an organic part of the service demanded of the Church everywhere—East and West—to lead in the effort to build a rural civilization that shall be Christian to the core. This effort looks to the development of an intelligent, literate, and efficient rural population, well organized and well led, who shall share the economical, the political, and the social emancipation, as well as the continued advancement of the masses of men, who shall participate fully in world affairs, and who shall be moved and inspired by the Christian spirit. Specific attention to rural work is necessary, in part because of the numbers of people involved—nearly a thousand million of them—and the great issues of Christian civilization at stake."

Contributions are beginning to come in on the subject, two in Chinese which will soon be translated and published. Please send more, so that we can group them according to Schools, and indicate, if you do not sign your names, to which School or Department you belong. This week we will quote from a personal letter just received from Mr. Lobenstine:

"I wish I might have an opportunity of talking with you about the meeting of the Council on Higher Education this last Spring and the ideals for Cheeloo in making that, as has been frequently suggested, a real training centre for workers in the smaller towns and rural districts north of the Yangtze. I feel that Cheeloo has a great future if she will steadfastly set her face towards this enormously great and also enormously difficult problem. It will not be an easy thing to accomplish, but I believe there is hardly any distinctive educational opportunity that is greater and more urgent for our Christian cause in China than just this. It is a task for pioneers who will have the courage to break away from old traditions; who will see clearly the goal that is to be reached, and who will, with courageous persistence, set themselves to the task of reaching it.

The following extract from a letter written by Dr. Balme in 1924 shows that this programme came as a vision to us in the University and is not imposed upon us from without;

"We have, for a long time past, been talking about the needs of the *rural community*, and our relationship towards them. It has been coming over me lately, and has also, as I know, been on the minds of others, that the time has come for some experimental station work along these lines. Suppose, for example, we could decide upon a friendly village, not too far away from the University, for our first experiment. We could probably begin by sending out men for the purpose of interesting the villagers in the possibility of improving their community life, and at the same time starting some simple Dispensary practice and popular lectures. The next step would be a simple campaign of popular education, in which various students could be enlisted as volunteers for the purpose of teaching the 1000 characters to as many people as would get together. We would then follow with a Model Primary School, the teaching of which would be undertaken by our own Department of Education, but the equipment and running expenses to be contributed if possible by the villagers. This school could also be used for preaching services and Sunday School work. By this time we ought to be ready for a tactful approach on the part of some of our sociologists and Public Health Department, with a view to improving the economic and sanitary conditions of the people. If such a scheme as this could be carried out in one or two centres, without elaborate equipment or extravagant expense, it would be a valuable object lesson to our students in both the Arts and Theological Schools, as work which they themselves could ultimately do in the centres in which they reside."

#### Tsinan Foreign School

The Tsinan Foreign School Association met on Tuesday afternoon in the Board Room with a very good attendance. Dr. P. S. Evans was in the chair and Mr. Wolfe acted as secretary. The School Committee for the new year was elected as follows:—

Chairman: Dr. J. J. Heeren  
Secretary: Mrs. Price  
Treasurer: Mr. J. B. Wolfe  
Members: Dr. Strutbers, Dr. Hogan, Mr. Boone & Dr. Lair.

The officers of the Association for the new year are Dr. P. S. Evans, Chairman; Mrs. Boone, Secretary.

Various reports were received but as the school has not been in session during the past year there was little to report in regard to the school work. It was also evident that the finances are rather low. We trust that the incoming School Committee will be able to find some way to meet the fixed charges on bonds and upkeep of building.

One rather important action was taken in regard to membership in the Association. The Constitution was amended so that those who have refunded one or more bonds to the Association, and also persons who through their interest in the school wish to become supporting members of the Association by subscribing \$5 or more per annum, are considered members of the Association. It was also recommended to the incoming committee that a registration fee for pupils from new families be instituted, so that newcomers may have a share in the original capital expense of the school property. A further resolution was to the effect that the school committee reopen the school just as soon as practicable.

#### University Choir

The University Choir sends out a strong appeal for reinforcements, both from Chinese and foreign staff, especially for sopranos and basses. Supplies of both foreign and Chinese music have been obtained and practices will be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 6.30 o'clock. Those who feel, however, that they cannot spare time from a full programme to attend two practices a week need not let that deter them from joining the choir. The two practices are only compulsory for those students who wish to make the choir a credit course, voluntary members, both students and staff, are urgently invited to join, attending practices as they have opportunity and particularly helping to swell the numbers of the choir at the Sunday morning service. Some foreign members of staff have felt in the past that by joining the choir they were hindering its natural development as a Chinese choir, but this has not proved to be the case. Will all who can—students and staff—contribute to the success of Sunday service and morning chapel by strengthening the Choir.

#### Enrolment

It is too early to give final figures for the enrolment for the autumn session, and the following may be increased somewhat, especially as regards the School of Theology and pre-theological students, but these preliminary statistics will be of interest.

School of Arts & Science:		
Pre-medicine	42	
Pre-theology	4	
Arts Course	55	
Education	23	124
School of Theology		23
School of Medicine:		83
Total		230

#### Notes and Comments

Staff: *Dr. Charles Stanley* arrived just too late last Saturday for us to bid him welcome in the Bulletin of that date. We are very glad to see him. Though new to the campus he is an old friend to many of the staff. The same applies to *Dr. H. J. Smyly* who reached here from Peking yesterday morning to take up his work in the Medical School.

Our good wishes go with *Dr. Teng Chih-en*, who graduated from the School of Medicine last January and has done valuable work since as interne in our hospital, as she goes to take up work in Manchuria, in some hospital connected with the Church of Christ in China. The need of women physicians there is very great and the place where she will serve will be decided after her arrival.

*Miss Kuan Ts'ui-chen*, who was Y. W. C. A. general secretary in Tsinan last year, received a call from the Executive Committee of the National Christian Council to serve as a secretary on the Committee on Christianizing the Home. She took up her duties in the office of the N.C.C. on September 1st and we would like to bid her God-speed in her new work, which, as she writes, will give her splendid opportunities to work for the cause of women in the Christian churches throughout the country.

The community is asked to take note of fact that the *reception* being held on September 29th at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Evans Jr. to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Shields and Dr. and Mrs. Mosse will be from 4.30 to 6.30 and not in the evening as previously announced.

There are a number of books belonging to *Dr. MacRae* which have been borrowed by various members of staff. The Rev. R. A. Mitchell would be glad if such could be returned to him as soon as possible as he wishes to make a complete list of Dr. MacRae's books.

A man who was recently dismissed from the Administrative office for reasons of economy is without a job. If any household is in need of a man to do ordinary coolie work would they please communicate with the office.

*The Foreign Sunday School* re-opens on Sunday, Sept. 23rd at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's Chapel.

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 209

September 29th, 1928.

### CALENDAR

<i>Saturday, September 29th</i>		
2.30 p.m.	Student-Staff Reception	Institute
<i>Sunday, September 30th</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
<i>Speaker:-</i>	Rev. Sun Hsi Sheng	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"Joseph, the good Example"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
<i>Speaker:-</i>	Rev. W. P. Pailing	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"The Christian Super-man"	
	(Collection for British and Foreign Bible Society)	
<i>Wednesday, October 3rd</i>		
8.00 a.m.	General Assembly	Institute
<i>Lecturer:-</i>	Dr. J. J. Heeren	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"Extraterritoriality"	
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of
<i>Leader:-</i>	Dr. C. A. Stanley	Dr. & Mrs. Evans

#### The Staff Retreat.

The Staff Retreat this year was reduced to a hectic series of meetings which were held at the East Suburb, by the courtesy of Mr. Boone, on Saturday afternoon and Sunday, September 22nd and 23rd. Our time was short so that we missed some of the pleasantest hours of our former retreats, which were spent in small group discussions and wayside conversations, but, in spite of these necessary disadvantages, we all caught again a fresh vision of the real significance of our varied tasks here in Cheeloo.

One can make no attempt in this short notice to record the many valuable criticisms and suggestions which were made. It is hoped to publish a full report of the meetings later. The writer would here only record those things which struck him as specially important.

Saturday afternoon was given up to a discussion of the University spirit. This is admittedly not what it should be. It was suggested that information as to University finance, appointments of staff, forms of government and so forth, should be more available, not only for the staff but also for the students, and, in response to these suggestions, we are hoping to have meetings of the academic staff once or twice a term when this information can be given. It was pointed out, too, how closely members of staff are watched by the students, and how slovenly preparation for classes and any unfairness in dealing with students were noticed and resented.

On Saturday evening, Mr. Drake, who had come to us from Tsingchowfu specially for this retreat, gave us a very inspiring talk on the causes of unrest, not only in the student world but throughout the world



at large. He contrasted the methods of Christianity with the revolutionary methods which have been adopted so widely during these last years. His contrast of the way in which God dealt with a sinful world at the time of the flood, with the method in which Paul, under the influence of his Master, treated the problem of slavery in the person of Onesimus was particularly suggestive.

Our work on Sunday began at 6.30 when Mr. Lautenschlager spoke to us of the necessity of a social interpretation of the Gospel. During the morning we discussed problems of University government and organisation. Elective courses came in for a good deal of criticism and there was a general feeling that the students' use of their spare hours should be more carefully supervised. The discussion in the afternoon on Religious Life was probably the most valuable of the Retreat. Dr. Tsui, after emphasising the strength of our religious life, which we are apt to forget, detailed its weakness under five headings:—

1. The lack of religious expression.
2. The lack of personal contacts.
3. The lack of encouragement.
4. Materialistic thinking among the students.
5. Their lack of connection with a Christian Church while in the University with us.

Mr. Chang Po Hwai urged that the University services be used more for instruction and that endeavours should be made to link up our students with the city churches. Many speakers stressed the inevitable weakness of our students' religious life if our own was weak and urged that the staff should undertake more directly evangelistic work.

As an outcome of the discussion it was decided

1. To appoint a committee to work on the amendment of the relations between staff and students and to organise staff fellowship groups.
2. To urge the authorities to issue a weekly bulletin in Chinese as well as in English.
3. To make arrangements for the academic staff to meet more frequently.

Let us see that the inspiration of our Retreat is not dissipated. Perhaps the spirit of the Retreat would be best summed up in the words of that great prayer of our Lord's "For their sakes I sanctify myself that they also might be sanctified through the truth."

### Fire in Medical Compound

To watch the burning of a building with which one has no special connection is at all times a sad and somewhat awe-inspiring experience, especially so when there seems to be little hope of saving it. When the building, however, is a house in which friends have lived, and with which one has had many pleasant associations during the years, how greatly are these feelings intensified!

As we watched, last Friday night, the fire raging in the Medical School house lately vacated by the Stearns, formerly occupied by the Cochranes and before that by Dr. and Mrs. Neal, it was with heavy hearts that we saw, in spite of all the efforts of the fire brigade and willing helpers from among staff and students, that the house was doomed and that an old and familiar landmark would soon be gone from our midst.

The alarm of fire was given soon after 1 a. m. on Saturday morning, Sept. 22nd, but the fire must have been smouldering for several hours already and had taken firm hold of the house. Workmen had only that day started scraping the verandah woodwork, preparatory to painting, and it is supposed that one of these must have dropped a cigarette-end amongst the shavings, which, after smouldering, must have set light to the dry woodwork. Volunteers were soon on the scene with hoses and buckets of water, and, before long, the city fire brigade arrived and worked hard and well, but the fire had taken too firm a hold and had broken out on every floor and it was soon found to be impossible to do more than prevent it from spreading to Dr. Ingle's house next door. For a while it looked as if this, too, would not escape, and furniture and valuables were removed to the Medical School, as well as all the files, etc. from the Dean's Office. (The electric light having failed early in the proceedings, all the moving had to be carried on by the light of a few candles and an electric torch or two!) However by dint of vigorous playing of hoses on the west end of the burning house, and on the east end of the Ingles' house, the latter escaped with no more damage than a broken window and some leaking ceilings. By 4 a. m. the fire was well under control, and gradually fire brigades, helpers with hoses and helpers with buckets, movers of furniture and casual on-lookers drifted off to their beds, and only smouldering beams and gaunt walls remained to tell the tale.

Though one deplores the calamity of the fire, there are two things for which we are thankful. One is that the house was unoccupied, Dr. and Mrs. Stearns and family having moved out only about a fortnight previously, and the other, that the fire should have occurred that night, and not the following one when practically all the men would have been away at the Staff Retreat in the East Suburb.

As a result of the fire, the question of fire control has again come to the fore, and fresh, and it is to be hoped, efficient, measures are being proposed and adopted for coping with any future outbreaks.

### Heard and Seen on the "Fire" Night

1.00 a.m. "Muriel, I smell smoke"

"Oh, go to sleep, Billy; you are always smelling something"

One wai-tzu-wai enthusiast, awakened by the fire, hastily donned his very newest light-grey suit and went forth to fight the flames. He was discovered later wandering about the medical compound with a small milk-saucepan clutched tightly in his hand an hour after he had ceased to use it for pouring water!

### Note and Comments

We give a hearty welcome this week to *Dr. and Mrs. Shields* and *Miss Evg Shields*, *Dr. and Mrs. Mosse* and *Helen*, who are returning from furlough, and to *Miss Coral M. Brodie*, of the United Church of Canada, formerly of Honan, but now appointed to assist in the School of Nursing in the University Hospital.

Please note that the *Student-Staff Reception* which usually takes place at the beginning of the autumn term, will be held today, Saturday September 29th, in the Institute, beginning at 2.30 p. m. Various forms of entertainment will be provided. All old and new members of staff are cordially invited to this reception.

The *General Assemblies* will be held this term, as last, on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, and the first will be on Wednesday next, October 3rd, when Dr. J. J. Heeren will lecture on "Extraterritoriality".

A brief note from *Mrs. Parker* sends every good wish for Cheeloo and all of those connected with it. The family will be moving into Chicago before the first of October, to spend the winter in an apartment near the University, while Mr. Parker goes on studying.

During the week another score of students have enrolled in the Arts and Medical Schools.

The *University Middle School* enrolment is so far as follows:—

3rd year	21		
2nd year	16		
1st year	16		
		Total	53

The temperature for the week ending Sept. 23rd reached a maximum of 87.7° and a minimum of 50.4° F.

*Note.*—Arrangements are being made for the *Staff Reception* to be held shortly. The most likely night is Friday of next week, Oct. 5th, though the date has not been definitely fixed yet. Will members of staff tentatively reserve that evening, and word will be sent round as early as possible confirming the date.

### College Equipment

We hear a good deal about the necessary college equipment in a material sense these days. The following notes of a lecture by the late President Eliot of Harvard on what equipment a student should acquire in college for success in after-life are suggestive.

1. An available body. Not necessarily the muscles of an athlete. Good circulation, digestion, power to sleep, and alert, steady nerves.
2. Power of sustained mental labour.
3. The habit of independent thinking on books, prevailing customs, current events. University training the opposite of military or industrial.
4. The habit of quiet, unobtrusive, self-regulated conduct, not accepted from others or influenced by the vulgar breath.
5. Reticient, reserved, not many acquaintances, but a few intimate friends, Belonging to no societies perhaps. Carrying in his face the character so plainly to be seen there by the most casual observer, that nobody ever makes to him a dishonourable proposal.

The fifth strikes us as being somewhat lacking in warmth and human qualities, and, in China particularly, to belong to no societies would surely demand superhuman self-restraint!

### CALENDAR

Sunday, October 7th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:- Prof. H. G. Tien  
Subject:- "Elijah's Question"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Speaker:- Mrs. Heeren  
Subject:- "The God of Jesus"

Tuesday October

Wednesday University Holidays

Thursday 9, 10, 11

Wednesday, October 10th

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of  
Leader:- Rev. S. Lautenschlager Dr. & Mrs. Heeren

#### The first University General Assembly

On Wednesday morning, October 3rd., Dr J. J. Heeren gave the first of this academic year's series of lectures to the general assembly of the University in the main hall of the Institute. His subject was, "The History of Extraterritoriality".

At the opening of a singularly interesting and informing address Dr. Heeren briefly explained the phenomenon which from two different points of view is known as 'Extraterritoriality' and 'Consular Jurisdiction'. He then passed on to his main theme, namely, to show how Extraterritoriality made its appearance on the world stage and how it is now yielding place before new forces. He emphasised the fact that in history causes precede effects and the new arises out of the old.

Tracing the rise of the idea and practice of Extraterritoriality, Dr. Heeren began with the religious and other privileges granted by the Egyptian government in ancient times to Phoenician and Greek traders settled within its territory, and passed thence to the special officer and special laws established in Rome for the administration of the affairs of immigrants. In the dark ages of Europe following Teuton conquests the principle that a man carries his own legal system with him was generally recognised and acted upon. Another example of this doctrine of the personality of law was seen in the case of parties to trade agreements, such as the Hanseatic League.

From Europe we moved with the Crusades to the Near East and the rising Moslem power. The Moslems were anxious to share in the rich produce and manufactures of Europe but intercourse with infidels was forbidden by the Koran: further the Moslems themselves were lacking in practical knowledge of trading and navigation. As a solution of their difficulty they invited infidel European traders to go and live in a specially reserved quarter of their cities, insisting, moreover, that the foreigners should administer their own affairs themselves. Here again was a case of the law adhering to the person.

When Europeans first began to trade in the Far East the religious and economic factors which had produced a form of Extraterritoriality elsewhere

did not influence the situation. Later, in 1869, at the close of a war between Russia and China, the Treaty of Nipuchu was signed and included, among other articles, one establishing the principle of Extrality affecting both sides equally. The roots of Extrality, in this case one-sided, were included also in the articles of the Nanking Treaty between China and Britain referring to the opening of treaty ports. After this step other western Powers followed suit and Extrality became an important element in the relations between China and the West.

Today, however, if we look at world intercourse we see how much the idea of Extrality has retreated and declined. We can find no sign of it in Europe or America. It remains in a few places in Africa and in some parts of Asia and the Far East, but as a declining phenomenon. The most important factor in this decline has been the rise of the modern doctrine of Sovereignty. This doctrine states that the government of a country is independent in its relations with others and that it has absolute control over all people in its territory. Included in this is the principle of the 'territoriality of law', a second child of European thought which is now struggling for the mastery with that earlier offspring, the principle of the 'personality of law'.

In addition to this basic factor there are several ways in which Extrality has already lost ground. These are, in brief, the annexation of one country by another, the transfer of jurisdiction in an area where Extrality existed, the separation of one country from another of which it used to form part, and the establishment of a protectorate over the country concerned. The nation in whose territory Extrality is in force may by its own act abolish the system, but Turkey failed in her attempt to accomplish this. Following that failure she was able to gain her end by means of diplomatic negotiation, and it is this same method which was adopted by Siam and Japan.

Summing up, Dr Heeren pointed out that the religious and commercial factors which helped to produce Extrality have now ceased to count, and the only remaining reason for its continuance is the imperfection of legal systems. When these are reformed and perfected Extrality will be abolished. Considering the position of China today we notice that the principle of Extrality has been dropped in the relations of China with some western nations and is likely to be abolished or modified in her relations with others owing to the approaching expiration of treaty time-limits. The historian dare not prophesy particular dates, but we may feel sure that sooner or later Extraterritoriality will no longer be a phenomenon of our world.

### Notes and Comments

We hear that *Mr. G. M. Ross* is sailing on November 1st for China. He will be warmly welcomed by the Theological School especially.

*Mrs. Seymour* arrived last Sunday to take up her work in the University Hospital.

The *Mother's Club* will hold its first meeting of the fall term at the home of Mrs. Harold Smith, on Saturday, October sixth, from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m. All wives of the Chinese members of staff are most cordially invited to attend. A special invitation is given this Saturday to all the staff children, as a group of Peking Jugglers will perform from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

The *Choral Society*, defunct for a considerable time, shows symptoms of renewed activity. Within the next day or two Mr. Hunter will be sending round a circular asking for the signatures of all those who would like to join. Star singers are not wanted in a choral society but a number of good medium voices and some ability to read music. We hope a goodly number will find it possible to gather once a week for singing practice. As some one remarked recently at an informal practice "It's great fun".

*Registration.* Attached to this number of the Bulletin there is being sent to members of staff a copy of the most recent information with regard to Government Registration in its bearing on Christian schools. If individual members of staff have any material on the subject would they please send it in to the president's office.

### Cheeloo's Programme.

From a Chinese member of the Arts College faculty has come a communication on the critical side, the side which we had proposed to present in the Bulletin after the constructive suggestions had been printed, but since it seems best early to remove misconceptions, we reverse the order. The "Programme" in English stated that the maintenance of a "traditional four years College" was not favoured, but "four years of higher education". (From the Chinese translation of the report the word "traditional" was omitted, which may account for our contributor's protest in his first paragraph, with which we are in full sympathy. Not one member of the staff in any school would be willing to see Cheeloo reduced to the rank of an ordinary normal school, however wide a program might be presented for that grade.

In translation the communication has been condensed:- "My opinion is against reducing our University to the rank of an elementary normal school (Ch'u chi shih fan). to train rural teachers, preachers, doctors, and nurses.

1. Middle School graduates who cannot enter college more than supply the demand for teachers of country schools, moreover there are church normal schools to train such workers.

2. Our University has fine buildings and equipment, slight additions to which will give us an ample university plant. Why then should we plan to retrograde rather than advance?

3. Two reasons for the small attendance in the School of Arts and Science are that the University has not registered, which students feel will hinder their success after graduation, and because the studies are not practical and do not fit the students to meet the needs of society. If these defects were remedied students would flock here in numbers which could not be accommodated."

(The next paragraph deals with medical graduates and that subject will be taken up later).

The only direct comment which we make on the three points above is that the rural demand, which is now becoming vocal, is for a very different type of worker from the middle school graduates without specialized training.

If Cheeloo is to train the teachers for "the rural normal schools for training teachers for the rural primary schools" which is part of our suggested program, we cannot ourselves be a "Ch'u chi normal school". Even a four year course of full university grade would only be sufficient

for training the teachers for such normal schools, while for principals and for supervisors of large rural districts graduate study somewhere would be needed in addition.

No second-rate men can do the creative work of planning the putting into operation that program to lift the rural and town life of the northern and eastern half of 90% of China's millions. Why 90%? Because towns, including the average hsien city, which is practically rural, are on our program. Suppose we accept the proposal to give up a "traditional" arts college course. Can we cut science out of it if we are to fulfil our obligations to the School of Medicine and train teachers for middle schools and rural normal schools? Doubtless "traditional" research should be cut from the Arts College except in the lines connected with rural and town life, where there is a large field for it in sociology, economics, religion, public health, agriculture, and other fields. It is a question whether we can cut out anything now listed in our Arts catalogue if we are to meet the challenge of this program, but it does involve greatly strengthening the departments of education, rural sociology and economics, religious education and applied science, as well as adding or strengthening certain departments in the other two schools.

Has the Council on Higher Education caught the vision of the positive genius, the constructive imagining, the intellectual acumen, the scientific efficiency and the "dangerous living" involved in adequately carrying out the program which they have set before Cheeloo somewhat tamely, in words suggesting limitation?

### "These Forty Years."

On the invitation of Dr. and Mrs. Struthers, quite a large number of friends attended a tea on their lawn on Thursday of this week to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of Dr. McClure in China.

Dr. McClure was one of the first group of missionaries who formed the Honan Mission of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, now the United Church of Canada. Pioneering work in that province was no simple work and he had hardly rented quarters for living when a mob, set on by the leading men of the town, looted the whole place. In spite of such opposition, Dr. McClure persisted, and, in very pent-up and unsanitary quarters, built up a practice which had an influence for many miles. In a small two-chien room with mat ceiling and damp floor, the writer has been him treat 243 patients in one day.

In the Boxer outbreak, his newly built house and dispensary were destroyed. After furlough he was located at Weihwei until he came to join the Tsinan staff in 1916. During that time, besides building up another big practice he was responsible for much other work. In those days, when accounts were kept in taels, and a shoe of silver changed its value both for weight and color at each move from one station to another, he not only kept the books of the mission straight, but helped many a lesser man to keep his books straight. Numbers of the missionaries now on the field look back gratefully to beginning their Chinese studies under the accurate supervision of Dr. McClure.

Of his work in the university I need say little. All remember the enthusiasm with which students and staff celebrated his seventieth birthday two years ago. At the end of his forty years he is still considered one of our valuable young men. May he long continue so. R.A.M.

SHANTUNG

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 211

October 13th, 1928.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, October 14th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
 Speaker:- Dr. H. W. Wang  
 Subject:- "Born Again"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
 Speaker:- Rev. Robert A. Mitchell  
 Subject:- "Paul's Estimate of His Life and Work"

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, October 17th

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute  
 Lecturer:- Mr. Tsang Hui-ch'uan  
 Subject:- "Salt"

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of  
 Leader:- Rev. W. P. Pailing Dr. & Mrs. Evans

### "A Word about the 'Layout' "

So another member of the Arts faculty heads his criticisms of the plan for the future life and activities of our University suggested by the Council on Christian Higher Education:— "In theory the layout is perfectly right and is subject to no argument. As China is a country founded on agriculture for thousands of years, with the result that 80% of her population are living in the country, so the real fundamental and most serious problem is rural rather than urban. For Cheeloo to train rural leaders for the country is indeed to meet the very actual need of China at the very moment.

"But in practice it will be difficult for our University to go on, if it can go on at all. Because, in the first place, people of every nation as a rule, always like to work in big cities there they can enjoy a more joyful life with so many modern improvements and amusements, and do not like to go back to the country. That is why there has been a "back-to-the-land" movement started lately in the West. Secondly, the rural communities are not yet developed to such a degree as to be able to support doctors or teachers who received college training, so there will be hardly any work for the leaders we are supposed to train.

"If all the Christian missions in China are going to put into the country just as much energy and money as they do in the cities, the suggested plan will be more practicable; otherwise it will not do at all. To my mind it will take some time to expect either the National Government or the missions to emphasize the development of rural districts. If Cheeloo is going to adopt the policy suggested by the Council without any additional amendment, it will be considerably weakened rather than strengthened.

"China today, as any other country of the world, needs very badly men of Christlike character rather than any other professional leaders. If we can train students to be real Christians, billions of dollars spent is not waste. This is the fact that both the Council and the University staff ought to take into consideration rather than anything else."

Is the first objection given above valid? The fact stated is true, but is not that just the reason why the Council report calls for "A staff whole heartedly convinced of the value of this type of work, and capable of inspiring students with the same ideal of service"? In other words, we want to turn out "men of Christlike character" for whose training no expenditure is too great in this hour of China's need.

### Welcome!

What a time of "Welcome" meetings! It really began on Thursday September 27th. at 7 a.m. when a large body of staff and students made their way to the railway station and showed Dr. and Mrs. Shields, Dr. and Mrs. Mosse and Miss Brodie how really glad we were to see them. The medical students surrounded their dean on the platform, with the Cheeloo flag much in evidence and sang "Cheeloo will shine" with great heartiness.

The three schools had each their own separate "huan ying hui" on Thursday and Friday evenings when new students and staff were welcomed, and on Saturday afternoon the whole staff and student body met at the institute and enjoyed a varied programme of speeches, music, refreshments, and a wonderful acrobatic performance with a pole and trident. In each case the new student chosen to respond to the chairman's welcome made a remarkably good speech.

Besides all these the University Y. W. C. A. had a welcome meeting of their own for new women students and to celebrate Dr. Miner's return and we also heard rumours of other gatherings of students from various provinces.

The climax was last Friday evening, Oct. 5th, when about 130 members of staff and their wives gathered in the Medical Assembly Hall, which was very tastefully decorated with cosmos, and spent a couple of hours in social intercourse, speeches, stories, music etc. The last item on the programme was the famous scene from Henry VIII, when Wolsey hears of his downfall. An introduction was read in English by Mr. Lautenschlager and in Chinese by Dr. P. C. Hou. Mr. Hunter took the part of Cardinal Wolsey. A most successful evening was brought to a close with family prayers conducted by Mr. S. C. Lo.

So now we all feel that the new academic year has been well and truly begun in the orthodox fashion, and hope there will be as much enthusiasm in our work as there was in our welcome!

### A Significant International Conference with a Cheeloo Delegate

Dr. Li Tien Lu has written an interesting report of the Conference of the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship through the Churches, held at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, August 24-30. This report will be published by the National Christian Council in Shanghai, and we hope all will read it, as the Bulletin report must be very brief.

The Alliance was instituted at an international conference in Switzerland in 1914, and is one of the strong agencies working with peoples and governments for that mutual understanding and fellowship which alone can prevent war. At this meeting in Prague the Parliament House was placed at the disposal of the Conference, and most of the meetings were held there. The City Council and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs each gave a reception to the 280 delegates, representing 31 countries. It is most fortunate that Dr. Li could represent China as none of the other delegates appointed by the National Christian Council could attend, and Dr. Li was one of the ten invited to speak after the Mayor had given the address of welcome at the opening meeting. The others from China were Mr. Swisher of Lingnan University, and Dr. Chen Huan-chang of the Confucian Society, who attended as a visitor on his way to the Universal Religious Conference for World Peace at Geneva.

Dr. Li writes that the occasion which put the spirit of geniality to the test was the discussion of the resolution on disarmament, where the delicate relations between Germany and France were generating heat in the remarks of delegates from those countries when the Chairman said, "Before we hope to see the realization of universal disarmament, we must first disarm ourselves as individuals", and in the calm spirit of friendliness which followed a most significant resolution was passed.

To show the distinctive note of the Conference Dr. Li quotes words like the following:—"Disarmament of the mind a first necessity". "We cannot sign a treaty to outlaw war unless we first sign a treaty to outlaw armament". "For patriotic hearts the Commandment, 'Love your enemy' as applied in international relations is almost impossible of fulfilment. To forgive one's personal enemies, even to act lovingly toward them, is, following Christ's commandment, not impossible to noble souls. But it is just to these souls that it appears impossible to love the enemy of their people." "Moral disarmament with different peoples is proceeding with uncertain steps. They are hesitating and groping their way. Because they have been so educated they are carrying about a heavy heritage of hate toward each other, of fear of each other, of faith in the chances of war and in the duty of war." And Dr. Li himself writes:—"The first thing to be undertaken is a vast and patient work of education capable of expelling from the minds of men the inveterate prejudices of a narrow nationalism, the old beliefs of the superiority of force over right, the pernicious doctrines regarding the duality of morality and justice according to their application to nations or individuals."

The worldwide influence of the Alliance was shown in the approval of the recommendation to elect three vice-presidents from China, Japan, and India in addition to those from Europe and America where the Alliance had its beginning.

### Notes and Comments

A letter from Miss Rankin says "Every little while a wave of homesickness comes over me for Cheeloo and China. But it does not look now as though I would be back for the present at least. This next week I return to Columbia University to complete the work for my doctorate. It is the last lap with the goal well in sight." Miss Rankin also gives news of Mr. Richard Hanson, whose marriage has recently taken place. He is continuing his studies in Union Seminary this next year.

Last Saturday *Mrs. Li* and the family returned from Peking. We are glad to have them on the campus again.

We welcome amongst us on a visit *Miss Anderson* of Glasgow. Miss Anderson has a close connection with those wonderful "Wants" boxes which come out to the E. B. M. Hospitals. Unfortunately Shantung is the only province open to her at present where she can see what becomes of them at their latter end.

Dr. and Mrs. Evans would be glad to find the owner of a red-woolen sleeveless sweater which was left at their house after the prayer meeting three weeks ago. They also have a Chinese umbrella, orange coloured, which was left by someone attending the garden reception a fortnight ago. Please apply at the Cheeloo Bulletin office.

Several members of staff are away from the campus for the next week. Dr. Miner is still in Shanghai at the meeting of the N. C. C. Dr. Li Tien-lu and Dr. Ts'ui are attending the annual conference of the Methodist Church.

It will be good news to a number of people to hear that the Famine Relief Commission have now undertaken to repair the road between Tsinan and Kushan on the way to Taian. To show how well used (or abused!) this road is, one of a party who went to Taian during the recent holiday counted on the return journey between 1.30 and 3.30 p.m. about twenty-three cars and motor-buses travelling towards Taian.

### Staff-Student Tennis Tournament

One enjoyable feature of the holidays was a tennis tournament between the Medical students and members of the University Staff. Matches were played on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and on Wednesday afternoon. On each occasion three pairs of students played each of three pairs of Staff members, the teams of both sides being changed each day. In this way there was a good mixing up of staff and students and some very jolly games were thoroughly enjoyed by all. The staff members proved superior by 24 sets to 6 (164 games to 96) in a series of games which we are hoping to repeat at no distant date. All will agree that the "lai-wang" we had together was well worth it, for it helped to make the holiday a very enjoyable one.

SHANTUNG

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 212

October 20th, 1928.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, October 21st

9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	Speaker:- Dr. Chas. A. Stanley	
	Subject:- "The One Remaining Road"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	Speaker:- Dr. H. P. Lair	
	Subject:- "Fertility"	

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, October 24th

8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of
	Leader:- Mrs. Heeren	Dr. & Mrs. Heeren

Thursday, October 25th

8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Home of
		Dr. & Mrs. Evans

### This Year and Last Year

An interesting comparison of meteorological conditions in Tsinan during the four months June to September 1928 with those of the same period during 1927 has been compiled by Mr. David Chang of the Physics Department of the University. These four months have been chosen because of their important bearing upon crop conditions. The record is as follows:—

		1928	1927	
Rainfall in Inches	June	5.45	1.00	
	July	7.34	5.02	
	August	15.69	1.50	
	Sept.	1.35	1.94	
	Total	29.83	9.46	
Temp- era- ture in deg. Fahr.	June	Max.	102.00	113.30
		Min.	58.60	62.00
		Aver.	80.20	88.76
	July	Max.	102.20	113.00
		Fin.	66.00	74.80
		Aver.	82.80	93.30
	Aug.	Max.	100.00	110.00
		Min.	60.00	70.30
		Aver.	76.00	88.60
Sept.	Max.	91.90	99.00	
	Min.	37.50	55.30	
	Aver.	69.10	78.20	

It is interesting to note that the total rainfall of the four months this year was more than three times as great as that of the same period last year, while the average temperature was fully ten degrees lower.

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		Aver.	80.20	88.76
Temp- era- ture in deg. Fahr.	July	Max.	102.20	113.00
		Fin.	66.00	74.80
		Aver.	82.80	93.30
Temp- era- ture in deg. Fahr.	Aug.	Max.	100.00	110.00
		Min.	60.00	70.30
		Aver.	76.00	88.60
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It is interesting to note that the total rainfall of the four months this year was more than three times as great as that of the same period last year, while the average temperature was fully ten degrees lower.

## Cheeloo's Programme

In order to give full opportunity for discussion of the programme proposed for Cheeloo, a meeting of the staff was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Medical Assembly Hall. This had an attendance of about 65. There had previously been circulated in English and Chinese a further report from the Cheeloo delegates to the Council of Christian Higher Education, showing in some detail how this programme might be interpreted and actually worked out in the different schools. The discussion continued for about two hours and at the end it was proposed that a further meeting be called. This met on Friday afternoon. The following are some of the points which were brought out in the discussion on Tuesday:—

Let us continue our general university work as at present, but lay more emphasis on teacher-training, and add a Department, or Institute, of Rural Work, where a two years' course could be given to students who wish to devote their lives to work in rural districts.

Change the term 'nung ts'un', which gives people the impression that our sphere is to be confined to villages.

Will acceptance of this programme mean difficulty in registering with the government authorities?

What about the law of supply and demand! Have we any evidence that there are students who want this sort of thing?

What relation has our acceptance of this programme to our share in the joint financial campaign?

If we add these rural courses to our curriculum, what is going to be dropped out of it to make room for them?

*Some replies to the above criticisms and questions:* Of 128 credits necessary for graduation only 24 belong to a student's major; in the other 104 there is plenty of room for the six or eight credits proposed for rural courses.

There is a demand, and a growing one, for college graduates with knowledge of rural problems. One mission recently established a rural experiment station and has sought in vain for a qualified overseer.

The financial aspect is not the most important. Let us first study this programme scientifically to see whether or not we can accept it as an ideal of service, the contribution which we can make toward the life of China. If it is to be simply a policy imposed upon us from above we would do better not to touch it. The whole staff must be convinced that it is what we ought to do.

*Another quotation from Jerusalem:*—The only practicable way is to select rural centers and demonstrate in them an intensive form of work that may eventually spread over wide areas as the Church grows in power and influence. This intensive plan is necessary not only because of the huge populations involved in many countries, but because these local units are normal groupings of the people. Here they live and work together. Here are rooted the family loyalties. There are usually common occupational interests. Whether in villages or among those living on scattered homesteads there are many bonds

of mutual interest to be found in these small geographical areas. Each one is a world in little. The rural world can be made Christian only as these small communities are made Christian.

"The local community, therefore, is the natural and most effective social unit of organization for rural progress the world over. Rural missions should utilize this fact to the full, by seeking to redeem body, mind, and soul. The Christian Church should claim the religious leadership of the community, but all agencies should be community-minded, help to develop consciousness of community, encourage a sane community patriotism, and seek to make of the community a true family of families. It should be the aim of the Church to help to correlate all forces in the fundamental and inclusive task of creating a real Kingdom of God in this natural human grouping that we call the community."

### The Second University General Assembly.

The lecture on "Salt" to be given by Mr. Tsang Hui Ch'uan, previously announced for Wednesday Oct 17th, was postponed in favour of an address on the urgent question of the future Rural Programme for Cheeloo advanced by the Council of Christian Higher Education. Mr. Lo Shih-Ch'i who was one of Cheeloo's three delegates to the Council, gave a lucid exposition of Cheeloo's position in relation to the advocated Programme.

In his opening remarks Mr. Lo pointed out that what he was about to outline in his address was not a scheme already decided upon, but one which might be accepted in its entirety, revised or rejected. The speaker traced the difficulties of the Home Boards, many of whom supported several of the existing large number of Christian Universities in China, and the financial difficulties of the managers of these Universities themselves. He showed how these led to action being taken by the C.C.H.E. in 1926, and its appointment of an Advisory Committee, composed of distinguished leaders, to further its purpose of preparing plans for the whole country. Painstaking investigations, covering two years, resulted in definite recommendations being made in regard to all the several universities in question. Mr. Lo outlined these recommendations as they affected other universities before proceeding to speak of Cheeloo in detail. The report of the Delegates to the Council was then explained item by item, showing how each department of the University would be affected by the changes proposed. The speaker sympathised with all those who feared lest the present standard of Cheeloo would be lowered and indicated how this standard might be maintained while other courses, directed to meet the Rural Problem, were added. In defining the term 'rural', he made it clear that the very large majority of the towns of China would fall within the area whose problems it would be the task of Cheeloo graduates to face.

Discussing what attitude we as a University—students, staff, officers and managers—should take towards the proposals from Shanghai, Mr. Lo read out to the assembly the imposing list of the members of the Advisory Committee; and further pointed out that we could not expect to understand in one hour all the pros and cons of a question which had occupied such able thinkers so many months. He said that the opposition to the proposals which he sensed in the University was a healthy condition provided we were prepared to adopt a scientific attitude to-



wards the programme and judge it on its merits. He was loth to mention the financial side of the issue but it was real and had to be faced. If Cheeloo rejected en bloc the programme advocated for it then most likely it would be left out of the financial campaign conducted in America and Britain on behalf of the Christian Universities in this country, and would have great difficulty in maintaining its own finances. In closing the speaker urged members of the University not to make the financial issue a first consideration but rather to think the question out and discover to what extent the programme advocated was the right one and to what extent it might with advantage be amended.

### Notes and Comments

The *Choral Society* held its first practice on Thursday evening. The chief lack in the membership as at present constituted is of **TENORS**. If there are any members of the community who are able to supply this deficiency we appeal to them to come to the rescue. Some of the Choral Society music seems to have gone astray. If anyone can give news of the whereabouts of copies of "Rebecca" or "The Inchcape Rock" they will be doing good service.

A special meeting of the *Field Board of Managers* is called for Thursday, November 8th, when a large attendance of representatives is expected. Several matters of vital importance to Cheeloo will be brought before the Board at this meeting. If friends who are able to extend hospitality to Board members would communicate beforehand with the President's office it would be of great assistance.

On Friday, October 26th, at 3 p. m. there will be a *wedding* in the University Church. Dr. W. S. Flowers and Miss Irvine of the English Baptist Mission are to be married and a cordial invitation is extended to all friends to be present at the service in the church.

### "Church"

#### A Six-year-old's View

"It's very hot in church to-day  
And very sleepy to,

And the ministar's talking and talking away,  
As ministars always do.

"I nevar can get the thred  
Of anything they say  
Both when ther sermans are being red  
And when they start to pray.

"If I could have church the way I like,  
The ministar wouldn't be ther,  
And we'd have no serman or reading from Jobe,  
And only a littil prair.

"And we would sing all the hymns so glad,  
And then reed a littil text,  
And if we got tired of the seet we had  
We would go and sit in the next."

This is vouched for in the "Christian World" as the unassisted composition of a little girl of six-and-a-half. I wonder if any Tsinan six-year-olds ever feel like that!

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 214

November 3rd, 1928.

### CALENDAR

#### Sunday, November 4th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church

Speaker:- Mr. Cheng Fang Ch'iao  
Subject:- "The Message for the Poor"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Speaker:- Dr. P. S. Evans Jr.  
Subject:- "Household Religion"

(Collection for the Hospital Samaritan Fund)

#### Wednesday, November 7th

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute

Lecturer:- Dr. C. P. Ch'eng  
Subject:- "Chinese Lexicography"

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of

Leader:- Mr. J. B. Wolfe Dr. & Mrs. Heeren

#### Thursday, November 8th

9.30 a.m. Meeting of Field Board McCormick Hall

8.15 p.m. Choral Society Home of  
Dr. & Mr. Evans

### Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Tsinan, which naturally did not escape grave consequences from the events of last May, is gradually adjusting itself to the changed conditions prevailing in the life of the community. In spite of a greatly depleted membership, Board, and staff, it is finding unusual opportunities for work opening up this fall and is meeting with cordial response and genuine interest among the women of the city. In fact, the Association is taking courage to celebrate the fifth anniversary of its founding with a special meeting at the Y.W.C.A. building in the Shang P'u, 26 Wei Erh Lu, on Saturday afternoon, November third, at two o'clock.

The most significant event of the fall for the Y. W. C. A. is the visit of the national general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Associations of China, Miss Ting Shu-Ching of Shanghai. Miss Ting, who is remembered with genuine pleasure from her last visit to Tsinan two years ago, will stay in the city about two weeks, during which time she will also attend the meeting of the Cheeloo Field Board of Managers. She will be the chief speaker at the Fifth Anniversary meeting at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday. The Y. W. C. A. takes this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation to the readers of the Bulletin to be present at this celebration meeting. As in the past, the Association is deeply indebted to friends in the University, who will provide part of the program for this Fifth Anniversary meeting.

### Mr. Lobenstine's Visit

Three days were filled to the brim with meeting the separate faculties, a group of the alumni, and in giving three public addresses, one on vital issues of the Jerusalem Conference, two on "The Contribution of Cheeloo to the Making of a New China", from which a few extracts are

given below. Mr. Lobenstine came as a private individual, drawn by his interest in Cheeloo, which deepened a few years ago when he acted for a time as Secretary of the Council on Higher Education.

"I feel that you are being called of God to render one of the most vitally important services to the Christian Church that any institution is called to render at the present time."

"I take it that you will agree with me that most of the educators in China are coming to feel that the traditional western four years college is out-of-date in China and that that is not the kind of college education that the Chinese government wants or is going to give us for the mass of the leadership of the church."

"It seems to me that it ought to be a matter of very high satisfaction for you in Cheeloo to realise that the Council on Higher Education came to the same conclusion that the Burton Commission came to, that from your past service and past record there seemed to be a leading of the Spirit of God that this institution was called to render a uniquely important service to the Christian Church in China. I think I am correct in thinking that of all the Christian colleges and universities in China there is no institution which has poured its life to the same extent as Cheeloo into the building up of the Christian Church and of the church's direct contribution to the nation, and as I see it today the progress of Christianity in China halts for your contribution. There is a tendency today for these higher educational institutions to get further and further away from the church. . . . And now the question comes, Can Christianity spread in China? It is not spreading except as it is largely supported by foreign money and pushed by foreign missionaries at the present day. The youth of the Christian Church have not yet caught the vision of Christ's contribution to the reconstruction of China, and as I see it, the Christian Church throughout China is saying to Cheeloo at the present time, 'Can you help us solve this tremendously vital and important question.' And it is tremendously interesting to me that the need of the Christian Church today in China is exactly the same need that Dr. Sun Yat Sen saw himself. When talking to him in Shanghai I said, 'Dr. Sun, what is the largest contribution that the Christian Churches can render to China?' He thought for a long time and then he said, 'Mr. Lobenstine, if the Christians in China could build up strong Christian rural communities, this in my mind is the largest contribution that can be made to the reconstruction of China through the Christian churches.' And was he not right? Is it not true that you cannot get a democratic, modern China, taking her place in the life of the world, if 80 per cent of her population are untouched by these ideas."

"As I understand it, the challenge which comes to Cheeloo is this, Will you take it as your goal to try to lift the life of communities in China by a direct Christian attack in education, in hospital, in school, in church, in family life, so that you have done something, you have made a distinct group contribution to the building up of a Christian China? You are in a unique position to render this service because you have a School of Theology, a School of Medicine, a School of Arts and Science, and in addition you have an institute which I wonder if it has quite performed the fullest function it might perform in the working out of some of these problems. As I understand it this call to Cheeloo is primarily at least a call for research and study, a tremendously big question mark, Can this thing be done by Christianity, and can we contribute to the solving of this difficult and vitally important question?"

What have we done to contribute to the raising of the standards of health of the people of China? We have proved the Christian spirit of love through our hospitals and we have saved a good many, but strictly a limited number, of lives by our remedial work in hospitals, but what have we done to educate children, to educate mothers, to educate the masses of the people we touch to a better mode of life. For instance, if your Medical Faculty or your Institute, using your students in sociology or your students in your Medical School can find out what is a practical programme for health for a Chinese village school, you have got something that is really practical. Look what you can do with it. You have got about 500,000 Christians meeting on Sunday, about 250,000 children meeting in school. You have the China Sunday School union with its literature. You have all sorts of agencies touching peoples' lives. It is a great unexplored field, but we are just letting it lie fallow, we are not using it at all. What are we waiting for? We know what is done in the west, but you cannot take a thing that is done in the west and put it into a Chinese village and Chinese home and get it done there. The whole programme is a challenge to the very highest of your experience, of your intelligence and of your experimentation to find out what are the possible things to make use of."

"Your village school teachers have to come out of middle schools, or normal schools, or even higher primary schools for the time being, but you have got to have people who will get Christian ideals into these schools and out into the communities. Do you think that if Dr. Sun Yat Sen were here to address your students and said that he believed this was the largest service that Christianity could render to China they would say, 'No, we cannot do it, it is too hard, it is too difficult.' I believe there is an enormous amount of idealism in Chinese students but I do not believe it has been put up to them yet. I do not believe students have seen the opportunities of this type of service. If you put it to them you will get your response. So it seems to me that the real challenge of today is to perhaps the most fascinating and one of the most fundamental tasks that Christianity is facing in the world."

#### Notes and Comments

*Mrs. Peter Kiang* was in Tsinan last week, but has now gone to Peking, where she will live with her father until Dr. Kiang's return from his study abroad.

*Dr. and Mrs. Philip B. Price* of Sochow, who are on their way to join the medical staff in Cheeloo, have been delayed in Shanghai owing to the illness of their baby, but we hope to be able to welcome them shortly.

*Mrs. H. H. Ts'ui*, with her little daughter, has been absent from Tsinan, visiting her family up north, but will be returning next week.

*Mr. W. B. Djang* spent last Sunday at Poshan, attending the dedication of the Girls' School and Kindergarten in connection with the church of which the Rev. Chang Ssu-ching, a Cheeloo alumnus, is pastor. Mr. Chang had just returned from the meeting of the National Christian Council in Shanghai.

The *School of Theology*, staff and students, are holding a Retreat this week-end at the East Suburb.

We are expecting an influx of visitors this coming week, as a large number of members of the Council of the Women's Unit and the Field Board of Managers have signified their intention of attending the meetings to be held on the 7th and 8th respectively.

## The A B C of Vitamins

### A.

Oh fine and fat was Ralph the rat,  
And his eye was clear cold grey.  
How mournful that he ate less fat  
As day succeeded day.  
Till he found each cornea daily hornier,  
Lacking its Vitamin A.  
"I missed my Vitamin A, my dears,"  
That rat was heard to say,  
"And you'll find your eyes will keratinize  
If you miss your Vitamin A."

### B.

Now polished rice is extremely nice  
At a high suburban tea,  
But Arbuthnot Lane remarks with pain  
That it lacks all Vitamin B,  
And beri-beri is very very  
Hard on the nerves, says he.  
"Oh take your Vitamin B, my dears!"  
I heard that surgeon say;  
"If I hadn't been fed on standard bread,  
I shouldn't be here to-day."

### C.

The scurvy flew through the schooner's crew.  
As they sailed on an Arctic sea.  
They were far from land and their food was canned,  
So they got no Vitamin C.  
For "Devil's the use of orange juice,"  
The skipper'ad said, said he.  
They were victualled with pickled pork, my dears,  
Those mariners bold and free.  
Yet life's but brief on the best corned beef  
If you don't get Vitamin C.

### D.

The epiphyses of Jemima's knees  
Were a truly appalling sight;  
For the rickets strikes whom it jolly well likes  
If the Vitamin D's not right,  
Though its plots we foil with cod-liver oil  
Or our ultra-violet light.  
So swallow your cod-liver oil, my dears,  
And bonny big babes you'll be.  
Though it makes you sick it's a cure for the rickets  
And teeming with Vitamin D.

(From the British Medical Journal,  
Feb. 18, 1928, quoted from St.  
Bartholomew's Hospital Journal)

## CHEELoo BULLETIN

No. 215

November 10th, 1928.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, November 11th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:- The Rt. Rev. Bishop T. A. Scott, D. D.

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Armistice Day

Speaker:- Rev. H. Payne  
Subject:- "Carry On!"

(Collection for Earl Haig's Fund for men disabled in the war)

Wednesday, November 14th

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of  
Leader:- Mrs. Struthers Dr. & Mrs. Evans

### The Third University General Assembly.

At the third General Assembly in the main hall of the Institute on Wednesday, November 7th, Dr. Ch'eng Ch'i Pao delivered a lecture on Chinese Lexicography.

In his opening remarks Dr. Ch'eng emphasized the fact that research into the written forms of language provided results valuable to those engaged in other branches of learning, and; further, that dictionaries are necessary to all scholars, even the most erudite. He told his audience that he had recently carried out a test with dictionaries and had found that, on the average, he required four seconds to look up any English word but as much as two minutes to look up a Chinese 'character' in K'ang Hsi's Dictionary.

Tracing the history of the Chinese written language from early times onward, Dr. Ch'eng asked how it was that, among several scripts of approximately equal antiquity, the Chinese was the only one which had undergone no radical change. He suggested that this phenomenon was due, firstly, to the absence, in the past, of powerful foreign neighbours able to impose their language on the Chinese people; secondly, to Chinese conservatism, and, lastly, to the fact that the sounds of a spoken language may change without consequent alterations in the written form if the latter is non-alphabetic.

The speaker then gave examples of the six categories into which Chinese 'characters' have been divided on the basis of form, composition and meaning, and briefly outlined the transformations which the written forms have undergone during the past three thousand years. In this period the 'characters' have been multiplied and altered in certain respects, with the result that the task of lexicography is a very difficult one indeed. K'ang Hsi's is great dictionary contains some forty four thousand 'characters', but for the average well-read man' of today eight or nine thousand are quite ample.

Dr. Ch'eng then referred in some detail to the work of Chinese lexicographers in the past centuries. Firstly, the method of grouping according to 類 or genera, such as clothes, tools, etc., as in the Er Ya (爾雅). Secondly, according to 形 or written form, as in the Shuo Wen Chieh Tzu, (說文解字) where use was made of five hundred and forty radicals. Thirdly, according to sound, as in the P'ei Wen Yun Fu (佩文韻府). Fourthly, according to the number of strokes, and, fifthly, according to the first stroke in order of writing. Sixthly, according to the present form, as in K'ang Hsi's Dictionary which makes use of two hundred and fourteen radicals. The speaker pointed out that there is considerable overlapping and evidence of lack of thorough scholarship in K'ang Hsi's Dictionary and further illustrated, by a few pertinent examples, some of the difficulties encountered in the use of radicals.

Calling attention to modern research in this field, Dr. Ch'eng mentioned the work done and being done by foreign scholars, and went on to name in particular four Chinese scholars, Kao Meng Tan (高夢旦), Lin Yu T'ang (林玉堂), Chang Feng (張鳳) and Wang Yun Wu (王雲五), now engaged in this work. In particular he described the method adopted and the results achieved after four years work by Mr. Wang Yun Wu. Mr Wang has adopted six principles in confronting his task. They are, that he will not group according to radicals, nor according to the number of strokes, nor according to the order of strokes in writing; that the new dictionary must be such as can be used with speed, by everybody, and will make possible the discovery of any 'character', however difficult. After two minor publications and two corresponding revisions on a large scale, Mr Wang has now published a dictionary known as The Four Corner Code Students, Dictionary, (四角號碼學生字典).

By arranging the elemental strokes used in writing in six groups, and representing each group by an Arabic numeral, and then reading the corner strokes of a 'character' in the following order, top left-hand, top right-hand, bottom left-hand, bottom right-hand, it is possible to find a code number consisting of four figures to represent each 'character'. Mr. Wang, by creating special rules to meet two kinds of exceptions, has made it possible to substitute rapidly a code number for any and every 'character' in the language. This is the basis of his newly published dictionary in which Dr. Ch'eng said he was able to look up a 'character' in just over four seconds.

In bringing to a close his most interesting lecture, Dr. Ch'eng reiterated the importance of a good lexicon as an instrument in the hands of scholars, and deplored the comparative lack of use of Chinese dictionaries by Chinese students. He further pleaded for the emulation on the part of his audience of the spirit shown by Mr. Wang Yun Wu in his painstaking and persevering research in this field of scholarship.

#### The School of Nursing

There are altogether 45 students this term in the School of Nursing, divided as follows:—

	Men	Women
4th year class	4	5
3rd " "		12
2nd " "		16
1st " "		8

Because of the closing of the women's School of Nursing at Huaiyuan we have also enrolled one of their fourth year students who will finish her course and take the N. A. C. examinations this year.

The Nursing Department at the present time has the services of nine Chinese graduate nurses. We also welcome Miss Coral Brodie to our number, and are already receiving the support of her work. The entire hospital unit is rejoicing in the addition to our hospital staff, as housekeeper, of Mrs. Seymour, whose help is already greatly in evidence in connection with the laundry and linen.

#### The School of Theology Retreat.

On Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2 - 4, the School of Theology, Faculty and students, held a Retreat in the East Suburb. The church Community House was very generously loaned to us for our meetings, with provision for kitchen and meals and adequate quarters for dormitory. With ideal weather we were very comfortable.

After gathering for supper at six o'clock Friday evening, we came together for a "Meeting of Preparation" at seven. From then on we got down to the serious business of the Retreat and our time was amply filled.

The members of the Faculty were able to sit as listeners except as they led discussion groups on Sunday afternoon. Help and inspiration from three other members of the University Staff, Dr. Li T'ien Lu, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Lautenschlager, was much appreciated. We were most fortunate in having Miss Ting Shu Ching of the National Committee, Y. W. C. A. with us on Sunday morning, and Pastor Yi Hsing Lin spoke to us twice. Perhaps these two speakers left the most abiding impression on the conference as they suggested to us the responsibilities, opportunities and privileges of the Christian ministry, partly by what they said, largely by what they implied.

The opening and closing meeting of the Retreat was led by a student, most appropriately, since the suggestion for such a Retreat had come from the student body, and all the work of preparation and setting up had been done by a committee of the students.

The Retreat was of real spiritual and practical benefit and the value of the fellowship and good-comradeship evidenced so plainly in all the life of the group is difficult to overestimate.

An early breakfast and a good deal of scuttling around on Monday morning got us back to Cheeloo in time for regular work, somewhat tired physically, stimulated mentally, refreshed spiritually.

#### Cheeloo Education Club

One of the liveliest Clubs on the campus is the newly organised Education Club, consisting of members from the faculty and students. There are more than thirty five students majoring in the Department of Education, showing an increase of about 40% over last year. The need of organising themselves into some sort of union, in order to co-ordinate their varied activities, has long been felt but only recently realised. At present, the Club has launched out a most elaborate program of activities

which will make a unique contribution to the life of the University. Among the more important features of their work may be mentioned:

(1) Close co-operation with the University Middle School and also the South Suburb Chung Teh School, using them as experimental stations.

(2) The establishment of a Night School for the University and household servants. There are about 45 servants enrolled and they meet every night from 8 to 9. It deserves the encouragement and support of all the University.

(3) The publication of a bi-weekly with the sole object of educational research and studies. The first number was issued November 6th. It is a special number on the University Reorganisation Plan.

(4) The opening of a Club Reading Room in Room 806, Library. There are a large number of books contributed by its members. It is now a center of lively activities.

### University Middle School.

With a doubtful beginning, two years ago, the University Middle School has every prospect of taking a permanent place in the University, as far as the justification of its work is concerned. From a handful of students at first, it has now about seventy students enrolled. By next term the number will have considerably increased.

Judging from the standpoint of equipment and faculty, our Middle School compares favorably with the best of the country. With its gradual but natural increase in the number of students, it will be a great asset to the University. Already it has amply proved its usefulness to the Department of Education at least. Without it, the Departmental work would be seriously hampered. At present, the Middle school is booming with activities, with the large number of education students observing and practising in the class rooms.

### Notes and Comments

We offer our congratulations to *Dr. and Mrs. Thornton Stearns* on the birth of a son, Thornton Maxwell, on Saturday last November 3rd.

We are glad to welcome into our midst *Dr. and Mrs. Philip B. Price* and their little daughter Mary, who arrived last Tuesday morning. Another welcome arrival is that of the *Rev. H. H. Rowley* of the Theological School staff and the English Baptist Mission, who returned from furlough last Saturday night.

As we go to press the meeting of the *Field Board* of Managers is still in session, so it is impossible to chronicle any of the results of its deliberations. There is a large and representative attendance, and the various problems which confront the University at this time are receiving full discussion.

On Wednesday evening fell the first snow of the season. It was very slight and had mostly disappeared by Thursday noon, but Ch'ien Fo Shan is now gleaming in the sunshine with its snowy cap making us think of the near approach of Christmas.

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 216

November 17th, 1928.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, November 18th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
 Speaker:- Rev. S. Lautenschlager  
 Subject:- "Jesus Christ, the Lord of Ages"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
 Speaker:- Commissioner McKenzie  
 Subject:- "The Source of Personal Victory over Sin"  
 (Collection in aid of Salvation Army)

Wednesday, November 21st

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute  
 Lecturer:- Dr. H. H. Ts'ui  
 Subject:- "The Development of Religious Idea"

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of  
 Leader:- Dr. Shields Dr. & Mrs. Heeren

### Earl Haig's Fund

The Collection for Earl Haig's Fund on Armistice Day amounted to \$207.50, and the British Ex-Services men wish to thank the community for this generous response to the appeal for their disabled comrades.

### Some Important Decisions

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 8th to 10th, a special meeting of the Field Board of Managers was held in Tsinan. There was a record attendance, not only from the point of view of numbers, but from the different interests which were represented. The following list will show this very clearly:—

Of the S. P. G.	Bishop T. A. Scott, Miss M. Scott
Of the A. P. M. N.	Dr. Johnson, Mr. Lin Tsi-I, Dr. C. Bash, and Mr. R. Wells (co-opted)
Of the B. M. S.	Mr. Burt
Of the A. P. M. S.	Mrs. Grier
Of the A. B. C. F. M.	Miss Ting Shu-ching
Of the W. F. M. S.	Miss Knapp
Of the U. C. C.	Mr. Boyd
Of the Alumni	Mr. Yee Hsing-lin, Mr. Chang Ta-chen, Dr. C. H. Han

In addition there were two other coopted members, Dr. Y. Y. Tsu and Mr. D. Y. Lin.

Though it is not possible in this Bulletin to record all the actions of the Field Board, we can say that the whole of the first day was given to a careful consideration of the challenge which has come to Cheeloo in connection with the correlated programme for all the Christian Universities, attention being given not only to the motions from the Senate but to representations from the students, who have displayed a warm interest in the future of their Alma Mater. The Senate recom-

mendations passed on October 29th, which were approved by the Board, are of such importance that we record them in full. The important actions taken by the Field Board during the other two days will be published later.

The Senate and the Board approve, in principle, the correlated program for Christian Higher Education in China as adopted by the Council of Higher Education in July 1928, in so far as it concerns this institution.

They approve of this Program with the understanding that the present vocational programs for training physicians, nurses, pastors, and teachers be continued and strengthened, and that the new lines of activity be added gradually as staff, funds, and methods are developed.

They approve of the organization in the University, when funds are available for this work, of an Institute of Rural Life, for research, experimentation, and demonstration, with its Director.

They recommend as immediate steps in the Correlated Program in the School of Arts and Science that the Department of Education add to and strengthen its courses in Rural Education, and that the Department of Sociology add courses in Rural Sociology and Rural Economics.

They recommend as an essential part of this Program that women students be permitted to major in all departments of the School of Arts and Science.

They recommend as an essential part of this program that a Department of Home Economics be added as soon as possible;

That in the School of Medicine there be established a strong Department of Public Health;

That in the School of Theology the present program be continued and strengthened, especially for the Departments of the Rural Church and Religious Education.

#### Nov. 7th. Meeting of the Council of the Women's Unit.

This Council is a sub-committee of the Field Board of Managers, and as the Chairman of the Field Board of Managers is ex officio a member, Bishop Scott was again this year elected to serve as chairman of this small body. There was a good attendance of all except the Chinese coopted members, Dr. Clementine Bash and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton of the APM, Miss Mary Scott of the SPG., Miss Elsie L. Knapp, of the Methodist WFMS, Miss S.C. Ting, representing the American Board, Miss Laura B. Cross, coopted, together with two ex-officio members from the University, the Acting-president and the Dean of Women. Among the actions taken was one to secure a salary for a Chinese Dean of Women, toward which the American Board is sending a new annual appropriation of \$600 as the share of the School of Theology, which has only three women students at present. Some progress was made in the search for the Chinese Dean, and we hope that a definite nomination can be made at the June annual meeting. We give in full one motion passed.

Voted:—That in view of the request of the Senate that all departments of the University be open to women, Boards not now cooperating in the Women's Unit which have work in Mandarin-speaking China be urged to participate in the great task which has been assigned to Cheeloo of training men and women to uplift the rural life of China, a task which will fail unless its reconstructive work is based on the home.

An appeal will also be made to boards now contributing the salaries of women members of staff, but who have taken no part in sharing current expenses of the Women Unit, or in capital expenses, to add the \$2000 annually which will make them fully cooperating bodies. If more women's boards will join the APM and WFMS, which the past five years have carried the entire financial burden of the women in the university, it will enable women to take a worthy part in the challenging programme set before Cheeloo in the scheme for correlating all Higher Christian Education. As passed by the Council, the beginning of our enlarged programme is as follows:—

#### "In the Department of Nursing Education,

(a) A five years course, including a two years pre-nursing course, leading to a Diploma in Nursing and a Bachelor of Science degree, entrance requirements the same as for the premedical course.

(b) Course for Community Nurse, combining Religious, Social, and Public Health Training, with ordinary lines of nursing, two types, urban and rural.

#### In Rural Extension Department:—

Training for Rural Community or District workers of three types:—

- a. Emphasis on Public Health
- b. " " Social Work, playgrounds, recreation etc.
- c. " " Religious Education, including community worship.

Each student should major in one of the above lines and take the other two as minors, also having a course in either rural sociology, agriculture, or home economics. The major study, leading to the B.A. degree, should be highly specialized, especially in the line of rural problems.

This programme calls for at least three new teachers:

- a. Home Economics
- b. Religious Education
- c. Public Health

There are also needed specialists in rural sociology, rural recreations, playgrounds, welfare work etc.

#### To China via India

It has been a great trip from start to finish, the start being England. Having only three days to spend in England, I lengthened it out by a day by leaving my boat at Plymouth, going overland to London and so having my chance to see a bit of the English countryside. I actually found out what a "hedgerow" is and had pointed out to me a field of "corn", yellow, waving grain that looked suspiciously like ripe wheat. Once in London I found my way to the Wrights, knew straightway that I had found the right house when I looked up and saw Dr. Hou Pao Chang in the window. Most of his sight-seeing had been saved up till my arrival, so we did it together, under Dr. and Mrs. Wrights' personal supervision, efficient as always. The National Art gallery was the first and from then on I grew more and more envious of those who have a daily, weekly opportunity at the art and architecture that London contains. Westminster Abbey and later in France the Cathedral at Chartres were the two great buildings in which I was able to spend some time. Then came the British Museum, a trip to "Olympia", where there was a special exhibition of fine, priv-

ately- owned furniture and household articles, a day's trip to Oxford with its beauties of lawn and flower, and historic tree-shaded paths serving to set off building after building whose architectural conception in line and proportion is quite beyond praise. For our evenings we chose Galsworthy's "Justice" which was then playing, and the Russian Ballet. Three days was *not* enough, but reams of paper would not be enough to describe all that these three days contained of pleasure and inspiration.

Dr. & Mrs. Wright are both hard at work, Dr. Wright with a hospital position as well as his office work, both with their hands full, but taking time—or making it—to make London very worth while to their Cheeloo friends, as a number of us can testify. I just missed seeing Dr. Wheeler in London, called him up only the day after he had left. Letters from Dr. & Mrs. D. J. Evans told us of their whereabouts in Birmingham.

From England the course lay through Holland, with just a glimpse of the art galleries in the Hague and Amsterdam, trips about the cities, and a visit to the diamond factory, then on to Paris and the Louvre, Geneva and Montreux, one day in Italy divided between Milan and Genoa and one beautiful day on the train beside the deep blue Mediterranean on the way to Marseilles.

Two weeks on the water brought us to Bombay. Luckily we landed on a Friday so that I had three days before I had to be at work in Calcutta. That gave time to dash to Agra to spend an evening by the Taj Mahal. I think no one could fail to be impressed by the beauty and grandeur and, withal, the delicacy of feeling expressed in that marble monument.

Of Calcutta I had more than a passing glimpse, for two months of school work in the very excellent School of Tropical Medicine, still gave time to see much of the city and its environs and something of its people. There were about 40 members in my class, all of them, except one English woman doctor, Indian doctors gathered from all parts of India, most of them in service in government hospitals. They came from Madras in the South, Bombay in the west, the Punjab in the far north, these latter with their picturesque turbans, white or gray, though one was partial to a Nile-green head-dress which he wore constantly. It was an excellent opportunity to learn about India first hand, for all the doctors knew English (though they weren't all so familiar with the American language!) It seems that the courses given in the school are mainly designed for doctors in government service and that their chance of promotion in the service depends in part on their taking such a course and passing the examinations at the close. The best feature of a very good course was the thorough laboratory practice associated with the lectures on protozoology, entomology, etc. And as they have next door their own hospital for tropical diseases with somewhat over 100 beds, and a very large out-patient department, material for laboratory as well as clinical work is plentiful. For work on cholera and smallpox we were sent to a hospital in another part of the city.

For one day I went out of the city to Shantimiketan, where Dr. Rabindranath Tagore has the school of which he told us when he was in Tsinan. The Indian teacher who took me around had been educated in England, and come back to India by way of America and China, had stopped in Tsinan and so knew much about us here. The school, with all its variety of nationalities on the teaching staff,

is yet very Indian, with emphasis an Indian literature, Indian music and Indian art.

The other trip out from Calcutta which I was able to get, was a week end in Darjeeling, in the north eastern corner of Bengal where India meets Sikkim and Nepal with Tibet not far away. There are Indians there too but many of the people are Tibetan and Nepalese, and the atmosphere is that of a different country entirely. Forty miles across the valley one sees the great Kichin—Junga range of mountains, the highest 28,000. ft, high, but little lower than Everest, and with 100 peaks over 20,000. ft in height, always snow clad, at times hidden in clouds and then again shining out in the sun. They should be seen and not described.

One month ago I started back to China from Calcutta. The largest, fastest steamers do not come to Calcutta, but the Tilawa finally got me to Shanghai without change, after stops at Rangoon, Penang, Singapore, Hongkong and Amoy. I visited the mission schools in Rangoon and Malay, and found them very much alive. Their problems are, however, in many respects different from ours. All through, even including Calcutta, I could feel somewhat at home, because of the Chinese portion of the population—there are some 5000 Chinese in Calcutta, they say, and they are increasingly numerous farther on, until in Singapore to the casual observer there seem to be many more Chinese than Malays and Indians. They are all from Kwantung and Fukien, however, and it is good to be back in the north again where Kuan Hua and not "Hokienese" is the medium of expression. For many, many other reasons, too, it is good to be back after wandering about so long.

#### Notes and Comments

Some Staff Items: On Wednesday next *Miss G. V. L. Nunn* leaves for furlough in England, travelling via Siberia. She will be greatly missed from the Department of Massage and Electrotherapy. It will be quite strange not to see her cycling to and from hospital, with Chummie racing along behind. Chummie is finding a home with a friend in Tientsin while his mistress is away. Last Saturday *Dr. Margaret Forster* and *Miss A. O'Neill* left us to go back to Honan, *Dr. Forster* to Wuan and *Miss O'Neill* to Huaiking. Though we are very sorry to lose them we rejoice that conditions are such that they are able to return to their own stations. Another friend who will be missed in our community is *Mrs. Lord*. She has now gone with little David to her own home in Tasmania. While some are leaving us, we are glad to chronicle the arrival of *Dr. Julia Morgan*, just back from furlough and a short course in Calcutta. An account of her experiences appears elsewhere in the Bulletin. *Mr. and Mrs. Williamson* and family should have arrived here before this, but have been delayed in Shanghai owing to the fact that Evelyn while on the boat broke her wrist. It had been set but had to be broken again and reset when they reached Shanghai. We hope to welcome them all in a few days.

Christmas Cards: We hear that *Mrs. Wolfe* has some hand-painted Christmas cards from home which she would be glad to dispose of to any friends who would like to have them. A specimen-book of the Truth Hall Press cards has also been placed in the Cheeloo Bulletin office by *Miss Vanderbilt* for the convenience of any friends who would like to

order cards. It can be seen during office hours on application to Miss Hickson.

**Medical Outcalls:** At the last meeting of the Medical Executive Committee it was decided that the responsibility for the medical care of the University staff, and for all other outcalls, should be undertaken, as it has formerly been, by the members of the clinical staff, on a monthly rotating service. For the month of November *Dr. Stearns* is in charge of this service. The name of the doctor responsible for the medical service each month will be duly announced in the Bulletin.

**Cheeloo's F.A.C.S.** A correspondent in looking up the Yearbook of the American college of Surgeons notes that Cheeloo has as sole representative *Dr. Thornton Stearns* as Fellow. On reading the Requirements for Fellowship one feels particularly flattered to have Cheeloo thus highly honoured.

### Are Book-lists appreciated?

A communication has come to the Bulletin office requesting that complete lists of all new books placed in the library be printed. When the first September number was published, after a lapse of several months, we had in hand lists which if published in full would have filled a large part of our space for several issues, so selections were made of those which we thought might be of more general interest, but even these have been crowded out by other matter. Our correspondent says, "I also know that a good deal that is now printed is of no interest to some faculty members, though it is to others". We labour under the disadvantage that most of our constituency is too polite to tell us what items printed on our tiny sheet might better not occupy the space, and we would welcome suggestions. Would you prefer that only campus or other local events be recorded, with only brief reference to nation-wide interests? At least let us know whether you want all book-lists published. They are all posted on the bulletin board in the Augustine Library, and are not of interest to out-of-town readers. Shall we occasionally insert a little propaganda for Board members and others, even though it is not of interest on the campus? In any case, may we receive more contributions along the line of your own interests. They are sure to interest someone else. In the meantime we print below the two most recent lists received.

Jung, C. G., Psychological Types or The Psychology of Individuation  
Vallers-Radot, R., Life of Pasteur (Gift of Dr. Gell)

Brim, O. G., Rural Education

Lundquist, G. A., Principles of Rural Sociology

Warren, G. F., Farm Management

Galpin, C. J., Rural Life

Williams, J. M., Expansion of Rural Life

" Our Rural Heritage

Farm Economics, App

Community Civics, Dunn

Community Life, Hill

U. S. Oil Policy, Ise

Yearbook (1917) Am. College Surgeons

Guide to Gardening, Thomas. (Gift of Garden group of Woman's Club.)

Autonomic Nervous System, Langley. (Gift of Dr. McClure.)

SHANTUNG

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 217

November 24th, 1928.

### CALENDAR

<b>Sunday, November 25th</b>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
<i>Speaker:-</i>	Dr. Li Tien-lu	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"Christians and the Present-day Tendencies in China"	
5.00 p.m.		
	Service in English	University Church
<i>Speaker:-</i>	Rev. H. H. Rowley	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"The Power of Forgiveness"	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
<b>Wednesday, November 28th</b>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of Dr. & Mrs. Evans
<i>Leader:-</i>	Dr. H. J. Smyly	
<b>Thursday, November 29th</b>		
4.00 p.m.	Thanksgiving Service	University Church
<i>Leader:-</i>	Dr. C. A. Stanley	
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Home of Dr. & Mrs. Evans

### The Fourth University General Assembly.

On Wednesday morning, November 21st, *Dr. H. H. Ts'ui* delivered a lecture on "The Development of the Religious Idea." In his opening remarks *Dr. Ts'ui* pointed out that we are living in a progressive and evolving world but many people are inclined to omit Religion from their list of those things in which an evolutionary process can be discerned. He asserted that Religion is not stagnant and unprogressive, and then called a halt in the discussion of his main theme in order to define clearly what we mean by the term 'Religion'.

Firstly, in dealing with the question "What Religion is not", the lecturer said that it is neither an organisation, a mode of worship, an observance of rules, a theology, nor a creed. Then discussing the question as to what Religion is, he expressed his disagreement with the statement that Religion is a part of civilisation. He mentioned the view that in Religion we have two sides, subject and object, man and the thing he worships; and that Religion consists in the feeling between these two. Finally he expressed his approval of *W.N. Clark's* definition that Religion is "the life of man in his superhuman relations." It is the life of the spirit, and in short, the relation between God and man.

*Dr. Ts'ui* went on to state the aims of Religion as being the seeking of blessings from God, the raising of the standards of human life, and the gaining of liberty for man. He affirmed that the sources of Religion are in man himself: the Religious idea is not imposed on man from without, it springs from within, and the duty of leaders in religious thought is not to originate but to conserve it. With regard to the confusion existing in some minds, between Religion and Theology, *Dr. Ts'ui* defined



theology as the expression of religious experience in words and thought, and therefore wholly dependent on that experience and necessarily changing and growing along with it.

The successive steps in the development of the Idea of God were then described, with illustrative examples, by the lecturer. From the animism of primitive man to totemism; from totemism to fetishism; from fetishism to ancestor worship and thence to polytheism; from henotheism to monotheism, the worship of One God who is a Spirit, as in Zoroastrianism and the Hebrew religion. Discussing the last in some detail, Dr. Ts'ui showed how the Hebrew Idea of God developed from a War God to a Kingly God, and later anthropomorphic, national, universal and finally, in Christ's revelation, a personal God, the Loving Father of men. He called upon his hearers to consider what Christianity means for them each one today; and suggested that it should mean, not only personal salvation, but also the salvation of others, of society.

In closing Dr. Ts'ui suggested that the key to the development of the Religious Idea lies in the development of man, and in the development of the sense of need in man; that a religion which fails to satisfy the need of man will sooner or later be dropped. He appealed for a search into what religion means for us, a search not merely intellectual but founded on personal experience; for a widening of our view point, a pursuit after truth, and a continual advance in our personal religious life.

### The Field Board Meeting and Registration

Perhaps no subject discussed at the recent Field Board meeting aroused more interest than registration. It was not a new topic to them, for in June 1926 they voted: "If during the year it be found possible, without compromising the Christian purpose of the institution, to proceed further in the direction of registration, the Administrative Council be authorized to initiate the necessary action". By the time that two obscure points in the regulations had been explained satisfactorily the "Peking Government" was tottering to its fall, so though sanction had been received from the British and American Joint Boards, leaving the question to the discretion of the Field Board, delay seemed advisable. Time has proved that nothing would have been gained by registering with Peking, as Yenching and other schools which registered are required to register again with the National Government. The University of Nanking has already registered, Soochow University is entangled in the red tape of registration, having failed register its Board of Directors. Our Field Board on Nov. 10th. took the following action:—

#### a. Authorisation to Register

**Voted:—**That, inasmuch as the Government regulations promulgated February 8th 1928 by the Nationalist Government are considered as not interfering with the maintenance of the Christian character of this university, the Field Board of Managers recommends that immediate steps be taken to register this university with the Nationalist Government.

#### b. Statement of Purpose

**Voted:—**That the following Chinese text be used as statement of purpose of the University in its registration with the Government:—

## 宗旨

本校董會為接收英國基督教浸禮會聖公會倫敦會循道會長老會美國基督教北長老會南長老會美以美會信義會美以美會女佈道會坎拿大基督教合會所創立之私立齊魯大學由本會全權管理以繼續其博愛犧牲服務之精神培養高尚人格造就專門人才研究高深學術適應社會需要為宗旨

(Translation) "This Board of Directors accepts full power of administration of the private institution known as Cheeloo University, founded by the following Christian missionary bodies amongst others, namely: (here follow the names of the cooperating societies), with the purpose of maintaining their spirit of love, sacrifice and service, of cultivating the highest type of character, of providing professional training, of pursuing higher learning, and of meeting the needs of society."

As this form of statement of purpose is that informally approved a few months ago by educational authorities in Nanking, it is not anticipated that there will be difficulty in registering, and the Senate, at a special meeting on Nov. 19th, appointed Dr. Shields, Dr. C. P. Ch'eng and Mr. S. C. Lo to serve with the Acting-President as a committee to prepare for initiating action.

### Notes and Comments

It will be noted from the Calendar that a service will be held in the University Church on *Thanksgiving Day*, November 29th, conducted by Dr. Stanley. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service.

Just too late to be chronicled in our last week's issue arrived *Miss Rosemary Olwen Phillips*. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Phillips on the birth of this little daughter on November 17th.

During the week the staff and community have been strengthened by the arrival on Sunday of *Mrs. Smyly* with *William, David* and *Christopher*, and on Monday of *Mr. and Mrs. Williamson*, with *Connie* and *Evelyn*. We are glad to know that Evelyn's fractured wrist is progressing favourably. Mrs. Smyly was unfortunately laid up with bronchitis on her arrival.

We notice that the *volley-ball* court is now ready for play, but the mild weather of this week has led to a temporary revival of tennis.

#### A. D. or B. C.?

Those friends who assembled at the Alumni gate on Wednesday afternoon to bid farewell to Miss Nunn were amply rewarded. She certainly made a most imposing beginning of her furlough. A certain Jehu drove up furiously in a car whose age seemed to be about that of the cabman's horse in "Pickwick Papers". We were just beginning to recover from our laughter convulsions when the driver assured us that the automobile came from America!! This relieved us greatly. One friend facetiously remarked that the noble structure to which we entrusted "Gladys" as far as Yencheng was the last word in automobiles!! We beg to differ

from this friend. In our opinion it was the first! But, laying aside all our differences, here's to a jolly good furlough to Miss Nunn.

### More Books

During the past few months quite a number of books have been placed on the shelves of Augustine Library. To lovers of history in general and to all interested in China's problems the following list will provide good reading material:—

- Will Civilization Crash? Kenworthy; 1927
- China Today; Political, Hornbeck; 1927
- Vital Factors in China's Problems, Lee Teng-hwee; 1927
- San Min Chu I: the Three Principles of the people; Sun Yat-sen; 1927
- The Modern Civil Law of China, Pt. I; Riasanovsky; 1927
- Christianity and Economic Problems, Kirby Page and others; 1924
- What's Right with China, Rasmussen; 1927
- The Travels of Fa Hsien, (399-414 A. D.) Giles; 1923
- Blue Books on Boxer Movement. Publishers, Harrison and Sons; 1900
- India and the West, Marvin; 1927
- The League of Nations, from Idea to Reality, Jones, Robert & Sherman; 1927
- Our Far Eastern Assignment, Felix Morley; 1926
- Extra-territoriality, Liu Shih-shun; 1925
- Tseng Kuo-fan and the Taiping Rebellion, Wm. James Hail; 1927
- Sir Robert Hart, Juliet Bredon; 1909
- Work and Play in Colonial Days, MacElroy; 1927
- History of Europe in our own Times, Robinson and Harvey; 1927
- The Works of Hsuntze, Dubs; 1928
- Light from the Ancient East, Adolf Deissmann; 1927
- Navies and Nations, Bywater; 1927
- History of Human Society, Blackmar; 1926
- The Rise of the German Republic, H. G. Daniels; 1927
- The Sociology of Rural Life, Hawthorn; 1926
- The Environment of Early Christianity, Angus; 1926

Czechoslovakia is the first nation to make the maintenance of public libraries compulsory. Every community must now establish its library, and towns of 10,000 population must appoint a trained librarian. In smaller towns, a person who has taken a month's course in library training may be appointed. The Ministry of Education supplies a handbook of library administration to the community and inspects the library. The law requires that a fifth of all books in every library must have instructive content. (News Bulletin of Institute of International Education)

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 218

December 1st, 1928.

### CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, December 1st</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	<i>Speaker:-</i> Dr. R. A. Mitchell	
	<i>Subject:-</i> "The Christian Race"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	<i>Speaker:-</i> Dr. J. J. Heeren	
	<i>Subject:-</i> "The First Jerusalem Conference"	
	(Collection for Samaritan Fund)	
<i>Wednesday, December 5th</i>		
8.00 a.m.	General Assembly	Institute
	<i>Lecturer:-</i> Mr. Chang Li-chih	
	<i>Subject:-</i> "A Historical Sketch of Sino-Russian Relations".	
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of Dr. & Mrs. Heeren
	Annual Church Meeting	
<i>Thursday, December 6th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Home of Dr. & Mrs. Evans

### The Samaritan Fund

We have been compelled this year to make unusually heavy calls upon our fund; first in aid of the many famine refugees who required hospital treatment, and later, after the departure of the Nationalist troops, for the maintenance in Hospital of a number of stranded and disabled soldiers.

Food fees, charges for special drugs and an occasional charge for coffins, are all paid out of this account. Altogether in the six months ending June 30th we spent \$831.84 and received \$347.33; of this amount \$234.97 was contributed through church collections and \$112.36 by private donations. This leaves a debit balance for the half year of \$484.51. The average number of charity patients in hospital each week is 11, so that at present we are spending about \$150.00 a month and receiving \$50.00.

We wish to thank those who have in the past so generously contributed to this fund. There are few who deserve our pity more than those who lack the necessities of life and have at the same time to bear the burden of a serious illness.

### A Stroll on the Campus

Beginning just outside the south-west corner with the "foreign school" we find Miss Evy Shields conducting school in its largest room with about ten small children in kindergarten and first and second grades. We then pass No. 17, still occupied as of yore by Dr. Li and his family. Walking along the comparatively new south road toward the east No. 13 looks familiar with the Struthers there, but next door there are four new inhabitants, Miss Wilson, Miss Vanderbilt, Mrs. Seymour and Miss Brodie, and Miss Townsend will soon be added to their number. The Smiths in No. 15 have Dr. Charles Stanley with them, and in the

next house we find the Stearns. Here on the south side of the road Miss Nunn and Mrs. Lord have left vacant the pleasant "Ellis" house. Continuing east past the church we find that Dr. Pa's family joined him in No. 49 over a week ago, and a few days earlier still Dr. Hou's family arrived to occupy the other bungalow. Passing now north to the next row we find Mr. and Mrs. Lo with their little son and daughter, then the Phillips with their wee Rosemary, next the Jacots, the C. P. Ch'eng's with their little son and Mr. David Chang in the "Adolph" house, while the next house stands waiting for the Heimbürgers, and No. 6 shelters the Smylys with their three boys. West of the church are the Lairs, then the Lütenschlagers with their baby girl, the Mitchells in the "Mac-Rae" house, then Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Lucile and Jesse Jun., and the Heerens as of old in the end house. In the Leonard Hall suite are Dr. Gault and Dr. Miner; in Brown Cottage, Drs. Scott, Waddell and Morgan; in St. Paul's Hostel the Mosses and the Hunters. This shows how we have returned to normalcy. Passing inside the suburb wall to the east we find Miss Logan, Miss Reade and Dr. Gell in the Nurses' Home. The E. B. M. houses in the institute compound are occupied by Mr. Payne (when not in the country) and Mr. and Mrs. Williamson with their two girls. A walk through the Medical School courtyard brings us first to the fire-blackened ruins of the "Cochran" house, then to No. 63 occupied by the Ingles. Turning then again to the north, the gateway at the bend of the road will take us to the house now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Philip Price and Mary. Dr. McClure lives by himself in the Chinese house at the corner of the Hsin Chien Men Chieh. Passing the end of that street toward the west we find the same group occupying the "three houses" as formerly—Shields, Pailing and P. S. Evans. Further to the west is the little lane known locally as the "Old Hospital" and at the end against the weitzu lives Miss Whitewright in her bungalow. Turning back and going still west and north we reach the L. M. S. house now occupied by Miss Morton Smith and Miss Hickson. If we pass through their garden and go out at the north gate it will be a short cut to the Chinese courtyard occupied by Dr. H. W. Wang and Dr. and Mrs. Ts'ui and their families. We hope the folk at home will now be able to visualise us as we are and find us not too different from what we were.

### A Statistical Study

The following figures of our student enrolment for this term convey a good deal of information in a small space:—

Arts School	General Totals			Grand total
	Men	Women	Total	
Arts Dept.	37	—	37	141
Science Dept.	21	—	21	
Education	19	13	32	
Pre-Medicine	39	7	46	
Pre-Theology	5	—	5	
Medical School	66	19	85	251
Theological School	22	3	25	
Total for University				251
Univ. Middle School				61
Nurses Training School				45

Considering the fact that many thought it would be unwise, if not impossible, to open the University at all this fall, this enrolment is not at all unsatisfactory.

### Religious Census

		Christian		Non-Christian	
		Student	Home	Student	Home
Arts	Men	109	70	12	51
	Women	18	10	2	10
Medicine	Men	61	42	5	24
	Women	19	18	0	1
Theology	Men	22	15	0	7
	Women	3	4	9	0
		<u>232</u>	<u>158</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>93</u>

### Missions and Churches

	Arts		Medicine		Theology	
	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women
American Board	13	3	4	4	11	1
A. P. M. N.	31	3	27	2	1	—
A. P. M. S.	1	—	1	1	—	—
C. I. M.	1	—	1	1	—	—
S. P. G.	11	3	2	—	—	1
E. B. M.	18	—	6	2	4	—
L. M. S.	2	1	2	1	2	—
L. U. M.	—	2	2	3	1	1
M. E. M.	10	4	4	1	—	—
S. Baptist	6	1	—	—	—	—
Wesleyan	1	—	2	—	—	—
Church of Christ	3	4	—	—	—	—
Other Churches	5	2	4	1	3	—
Non-Members	6	—	4	1	—	—
Non-Christian	12	2	5	—	—	—

### Provinces

	Arts		Medicine		Theology		Total
	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women	
Anhwei	—	—	1	1	—	—	2
Chekiang	1	2	4	—	1	—	8
Chihli	23	7	7	3	6	1	47
Fukien	7	1	4	4	—	—	16
Honan	—	—	4	1	1	2	8
Hunan	—	—	1	—	—	—	1
Hupei	—	2	1	2	—	—	5
Kiangsi	1	—	—	—	—	—	1
Kiangsu	4	3	3	—	1	—	11
Kwangsi	1	—	—	—	—	—	1
Kwangtung	3	—	4	—	—	—	7
Shansi	15	1	5	—	1	—	22
Shantung	63	2	26	5	11	—	107
Shensi	—	—	1	—	—	—	1
Szechuen	2	—	2	—	—	—	4
3 East Prov.	1	1	3	2	1	—	8
Korea	1	—	—	1	—	—	2

## Notes and Comments

*Miss Wilson* returned Thanksgiving Day from an absence of about a fortnight in Peking and Tientsin, and we hope later to report some good results of her visit pertaining to the Department of Nursing Education.

Word has come indirectly of the death early in October of *Mrs. Heath*, mother of Dr. Frances Heath, who collapsed unexpectedly on a train when travelling with Dr. Heath from Detroit to Philadelphia, where Dr. Heath has been appointed Medical Director of the Women's Hospital. Many friends were won by *Mrs. Heath* during her stay in Tsinan, where her sunny presence has been greatly missed since she returned to America with Dr. Heath in April 1927.

After the Thanksgiving Service in the University church on Thursday, a reception was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shields to bid farewell to *Mr. E. B. Price*, the American consul, and Mrs. Price. Mr. Price has been promoted to the consulate at the capital, Nanking.

There have been two casualties in the community during the week. *Mr. E. L. Phillips* sustained a somewhat serious injury on the football field which will probably confine him to bed for several weeks, and *Miss Hazel Myers* has fractured a small bone in her foot, which will keep her a prisoner for some little time.

*Medical Outcalls.* Dr. L. M. Ingle is in charge of this service during the month of December.

A correspondent writes— "We rejoice in that it has reached our ears that one husband in Cheeloo tells his wife all points of interest, even to Arts and Senate minutes!—Another wife."

*Our Water Supply:* Dr. C. H. Chang sends us the following report:— Water plays a most essential part in life. Because of this a special bacteriological analysis has recently been made of the water supply of Cheeloo to decide whether it is suitable for domestic purposes and can be used without the risk of conveying disease. It is now found, after careful investigation, that the water is quite wholesome and free from pollution.

*The Temperature.* For the last six weeks the reports of the Physics Department have shown as follows:—

	Date	Max.	Min.
Week ending	Oct. 21st	86	31
	" 28th	82	33.1
	Nov. 4th	73.2	31.5
	11th	73.5	25.5
	18th	57.7	23
	25th	67	29.9

Those who are commenting on the extreme mildness of the weather for the time of year may be interested to know that for the week ending Nov. 27th last year the temperature showed a maximum of 67.5 and a minimum of 36!

It is proposed to call together an informal social gathering on Monday week, December 10th, to discuss the resuscitation of the *Tsinan Literary Society*. Will the community therefore keep that evening free. Further details will be given next week.

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 219

December 8th, 1928.

### CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, December 9th</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	Speaker:- Dr. Ch'eng Ch'i Pao	
	Subject:- "Truth and Belief"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	Speaker:- Dr. H. P. Lair	
	Subject:- "The Magnificat"	
	(Collection in aid of Chinese Sunday School)	
<i>Monday, December 10th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Tsinan Literary Society	Home of
	Inaugural Meeting	Dr. & Mrs. Heeren
<i>Wednesday, December 12th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of
	Leader:- Mr. H. F. Smith	Dr. & Mrs. Evans
<i>Thursday, December 13th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Home of
		Dr. & Mrs. Evans

### A Welcome Visitor

Perhaps we in Cheeloo suffer more than we realize from our depressing isolation this year, so we are very grateful for the three days spent here by Mr. Chang Fu-liang, the new Rural Work Secretary of the National Christian Council. Mr. Chang is a St. John's man who graduated from Yale University, his main training being in forestry, and a second visit was made to the Southern States to study the development of rural life. For several years he has been in educational work in Yale in China and recently in the University of Nanking. His new work appeals to him as a greater opportunity for service in this new day when both the National Government and the Church are realizing their responsibilities for the rural people. After a staff tea Wednesday afternoon in McCormick Hall, Mr. Chang told us of the six measures now stressed by the government, all affecting the welfare of rural districts, reducing militarism, afforestation, road making, the cooperative movement, health work, and defence against bandits. The dearth of leaders with specialized training and character who can put these measures over, and the fact that of the 50,000 office seekers now in Nanking few can pass the practical civil examinations now being given for all Hsien magistrates and heads of provincial and local bureaus, makes an appeal to the church to help provide suitable men and women. And we were assured, from the attitude of the government and the large number of Christian men now in prominent positions, that Christianity will be no bar to opportunity. In a later number of the Bulletin we hope to give his report of Dr. T'ao's school.

### Sino-Russian Relations.

At the bi-weekly General Assembly, on December 5th, Mr. Chang Li-chih of the Department of History and Political Science, gave an interesting and informative lecture on the history of Sino-Russian Relations. Because their environments differ, countries are unlike in their experiences and their cultures. Although far less so now than formerly, China's environment is predominantly one of isolation. By means of oceans on the east, by means of the world's highest mountain ranges on the south, and by means of vast deserts on the west, nature very largely separated China from the rest of the world. This has been a great handicap, for cultural and racial contacts are the main causes of progress. Science, railways, steamships, cables, telegraphs and other inventions are aiding China in overcoming this handicap of isolation.

The first diplomatic escape from such isolation was offered by Russia. During the reign of the illustrious K'ang Hsi, China made her first treaty with a foreign power. This was the treaty of Nipuchu (1689). China had defeated Russia in a war, and by means of this pact the two countries 1) settled the question of boundaries between Manchuria and Siberia, 2) stipulated how commerce was to be carried on between the Chinese and Russians and 3) provided a crude sort of bilateral extraterritoriality for Russian and Chinese refugees, criminals and other offenders. The treaty of Nipuchu together with the pacts of 1727 and 1851 constitute the first period of diplomatic relations with Russia, during which no territory was lost to Russia and no customs-duties were exacted from her.

With the Treaty of Tientsin in 1851 began the second period, during which China lost considerable territory to Russia (of all the territory lost by China 57% was seized by Russia). The treaty of 1858 regulated both overland and ocean-borne trade, while the treaties of the first period had confined themselves to over-land commerce. In this period Russia secured from China both territory and special privileges; by making China believe that she would help her to resist Japanese aggression she secured the right to build the Chinese-Eastern Railway (the Chinese section of the Siberian Railway) through Chinese territory.

The third and last period began with the Sino-Russian treaty of 1924, in which Russia renounced her concessions, her share of the Boxer Indemnity (of which she had claimed the lion's share, or more than one third) and her other special privileges secured during the second period. However, the fact that she so maneuvered as to keep the controlling voice in the management of the Chinese-Eastern Railway proves that Russia's so-called generosity towards China is more apparent than real.

This brief summary does scant justice to a lecture in which the speaker showed that he had a thorough grasp of the subject presented.

### New Books on the Library Shelves

The Farmer and His Community—Sanderson  
The Church at Prayer and the World Outside—Dearmer  
Ideas in Corporate Worship—Simpson  
The Rural Church serving the Community—Earp  
Christian Worship and its Future—Ross  
The Art of Public Worship—Dearmer  
Science of Home and Community—Trafton  
Elementary Chemistry—Alex. Smith

The following books on Religion were also added to the library during the year:—

A Scientific Investigation of the Old Testament—Wilson; 1926  
The Spiritual Principle of the Atonement—Lidgett  
The Synoptic Gospels—Montefiore  
Public Worship—Pattison  
Christianity in the Modern World—Cairns; 1907  
Behind the Beyond—Leacock; 1920  
The Bible History—Alfred Edersheim; 1890  
The Mystery Religions and Christianity—Angus; 1925  
Present Tendencies in Religious Thought—Knudson, 1924  
The Reasonableness of Christianity—Mackintosh; 1926  
The Psychology of Prayer—Stolz; 1923

### The Tsinan YMCA.

The Tsinan YMCA installed the new Board of Directors for the ensuing year at a dinner held in the YMCA on December first. The officers selected by the Board at that time are: Rev. Yee Hsing Lin, Chairman; Mr. Chang I Jan, Vice-Chairman; Mr. Ma Pei Sheng, Treasurer; and Professor Chou Kan T'ing, Secretary. Other members of the Board are Dr. Li T'ien Lu, Dr. Han Li Min, Mr. Sun Hsi Wo, Mr. Chou Hsieh Wu, Mr. Chao Hsi Sheng and Mr. Yu Yao Hsi. Mr. Z. V. Lee, newly appointed head of the Salt Gabelle for Shantung and President of the Tsingtao YMCA Board, was the guest of the Board at this meeting.

Plans were made for an aggressive program on the part of the Board. Since September the regular program has been resumed in large part, though with a much smaller group participating than is usual. Of the 900 odd adult members secured last spring in the annual membership campaign, over four hundred have left the city, due to the change in government or because of the business depression since the Japanese occupation.

It may be of interest to the readers of the Bulletin to know that besides the number of Cheeloo faculty or alumni on the Board and staff, the YMCA and Cheeloo are in close cooperation in training secretaries. Each of the local staff, with one exception, is now enrolled in Cheeloo as a special student, taking from two to four hours a week. Also Dr. Hogan is conducting a series of courses on YMCA Work in the School of Theology. This term he has two classes of three hours each, one in YMCA Methods and Observation, the other in Principles of YMCA Program Making, with a total enrollment of fourteen.

### Notes and Comments

*Dr. Henry W. Luce*, who for fourteen years ending in 1917 was a member of the Cheeloo staff, has been appointed to the Chinese Department of the Kennedy School of Missions of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, sharing the work with *Dr. Lewis Hodous*, formerly of Foochow, who has been called to the chair of the Philosophy of Religion in the Theological Seminary. More than 230 students, from fourteen different countries, are in the three schools of the Foundation, 75 of whom are in the Hartford School of Religious Education, and 55 in the School of Missions.

*Mrs. J. C. Carr*, Hon. Organising Secretary of the British Section of the Board of Governors, writes that she has seen *Dr. Peter Kiang*, now in Cambridge, once or twice. "We are hoping to arrange for him to be in Westminster College next term".

Shanghai is asking (not to say clamouring) for *statistics*. As it is better to give them complete ones, rather than have them put in incomplete ones and then growl about them, would members of staff make an effort to fill in and return immediately, the blanks recently sent out from the Registrar's office.

A meeting of the *Foreign School Association* is called for Friday, December 14th, to meet at the house of *Dr. and Mrs. Evans*. The School Board wishes to discuss plans for the Spring term and also for next year. The meeting will be called to order at 4.15. Tea will be served at 3.45. All members of the Association, parents of children attending the School, parents of children who may attend, and any others interested, are cordially invited to be present.

A recent letter from *Dr. Samuel Cochran* gives the information that *Miss Margaret Cochran* has announced her engagement to a young physician connected with Sloane Maternity Hospital, New York. *Dr. Cochran* also mentions the fact that *Dr. R. W. Dunlap*, late of Chefoo, has taken the place of *Dr. Heimburger* at the Lawrenceville School.

In our Stroll round the Campus last week two important names were omitted. Outside the wei-tzu we should have begun a little further west than the Foreign School and paid a visit to *Dr. Watson*, all alone in his grey house. In passing through the Institute compound we should have mentioned that *Mr. Rowley* is living with *Mr. and Mrs. Williamson*. We hope later on also to introduce our readers to the dwellers in the Follansbee Village.

The inaugural meeting of the *Tsinan Literary Society*, announced for Monday evening, will take place by kind invitation of *Dr. and Mrs. Heeren* at their home. It will be an informal social gathering, with readings and other items, and the conduct of necessary business. It is hoped that all who are interested in resuscitating the Literary Society will make a point of attending. Membership of the Society is open to all English-speaking members of the Community.

Please keep Saturday, December 22nd, free. On that evening it is hoped to have an acting-reading of a Christmas Mystery Play entitled "Eagerheart". Further particulars will be given in next week's Bulletin.

## SHANTUNG CHEELOO BULLETIN

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No. 220

December 15th, 1928.

### CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, December 16th</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	<i>Speaker:-</i> Rev. Chu Ming Chao	
	<i>Subject:-</i> "A Sceptic Disciple"	
<i>5.00 p.m.</i>		
	Service in English	University Church
	<i>Speaker:-</i> Rev. H. R. Williamson, M. A.	
	<i>Subject:-</i> Psalm 24:7	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
<i>Wednesday, December 19th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of Dr. & Mrs. Heeren
	<i>Leader:-</i> Mrs. Mosse	
<i>Thursday, December 20th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Home of Dr. & Mrs. Evans
<i>Saturday, December 22nd</i>		
8.15 p.m.	"Eager Heart" A Christmas Mystery Play	Medical Assembly Hall

#### Tsinan Literary Society

On Monday evening, December 10th, the Tsinan Literary Society was duly re-inaugurated. The "resurrectionists" enjoyed a very pleasant programme of music and readings, interspersed with business items, and hearty thanks are due to *Dr. and Mrs. Heeren* for their kind hospitality.

The Literary Society, like other organisations, has had a chequered history during the past two years. The session beginning October 1926 showed a record membership of 115, with a corresponding increase in subscriptions. When the evacuation took place in April and put an untimely end to the programme the Executive had a comfortable balance and was prevailed upon to donate \$100 to meet the deficit of the Tennis Club, which was in difficulties owing to the fact that it had expended sums in preparing the courts and the evacuation took place before members had paid their subscriptions. Though work was resumed in Tsinan in the autumn of 1927, no-one plucked up heart to start any social organisations until after Christmas, but in January an informal gathering, with a lecture by *Mr. Hunter* on "Pepys", gave an opportunity to resume the monthly meetings of the Literary Society, with the former Secretary-Treasurer still functioning, *Dr. Heeren* as chairman and *Mr. Hunter* as member of Committee. It was decided not to ask for further subscriptions but to carry on with the funds remaining from the previous year. A four months' programme was prepared but was abruptly terminated after only two items had been carried out, and the Society again dissolved without any re-election of officers and committee. In the meantime the Treasurer was called upon to meet a belated Workshop Account (from Dec. 1926) which not only swallowed up the small balance but left a deficit of \$32.64.

The meeting adopted the report (and the deficit) and made a change in the Constitution of the Literary Society which will ensure continuity, namely, that for this year the Chairman and one member of Committee be elected to

serve for two years and the Secretary-Treasurer and the other Committee member be elected for one year, thereafter all four members to serve for two years. The newly-elected Committee is as follows:—

Chairman — Mrs. Ingle  
Member of Committee — Dr. C. A. Stanley  
to serve for two years  
Secretary-Treasurer — Mrs. Jacot  
Member of Committee — Dr. Heeren  
to serve for one year

It was decided that the membership fee for the remainder of the session should be \$1 only. The January meeting is already arranged for, Mr. A. P. Jacot having promised a lecture on "American Out-of-door Essayists", which should prove of great interest to all lovers of Nature.

The meetings will take place on the second Monday of each month. All English-speaking members of the community are eligible for membership and it is hoped that large numbers will take advantage of this opportunity for "periodical reunion at functions to be arranged by the Executive Committee" as our Constitution expresses it. With such a strong committee the "functions" should be varied and worth-while.

### Notes and Comments

We regret that we inadvertently omitted from last week's bulletin the following announcement to the community:—

*Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Batson Price*

P.P.C.

We give a hearty welcome to *Miss M. Townsend*, who, after a detour to Kiukiang, arrived in Tsinan on Thursday morning, two hours before the telegram announcing her coming. Miss Townsend represents the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Board on the nursing staff of the University Hospital. She is living in the wei-tzu-wai nurses' house,

Will all members of staff please take note that there will be no further *General Assembly* this term. On Wednesday next, therefore, morning chapel will be held as on other days.

*Mr. David Chang*, of the Physics Department, left for the South a week ago to attend to certain important business at his home. He expects to return to the campus before the Christmas vacation.

Owing to the very unsatisfactory state of affairs in Tsingchowfu, which is still under bandit control, some of the ladies have been invited by the E. B. M. Tsinan station to reside temporarily in Tsinan and undertake work among women until such time as they are able to return to Tsingchow. We warmly welcome *Miss D. Cracknell* and *Miss H. Turner* to our community,

### Practice Schools and the Education Department

The importance of an attached middle school and an elementary school to the work and development of the university itself cannot be over-emphasized. In the first place, such schools will serve as the required field of practice for those university students whose major work is in Education as well as for those who aspire to be middle school teachers after their graduation. In the second place, they will serve as dependable feeders to the university, not only as regards increase in numbers but also in the preservation of the Christian character of the university student body. In the third place, they may be utilised as the best means of experimentation in the newest methods and practice, by which the University will contribute to the advancement of secondary and elementary education in general. In America as well as in Europe, such attached schools are considered no longer as luxuries but as necessary parts of a complete institution. Without them, the university will not only be crippled in many aspects of its work, but would fail in its mission as a leading force in developing the complete field of public education.

At present, Cheeloo has both an attached middle school and an elementary school (Chung Teh), which are nominally under the supervision and control of the Department of Education but actually at the service of the whole university community. The Middle School was first organised in 1926. It started with only 23 students but in two years' time, the enrollment increased to about 61. There is every indication that the number of students will be further increased next year. The present staff consists of seven teachers, four of them being part-time teachers. The annual budget amounts to \$3,500. The administration of the middle school is kept independent of the University in every way, having its own dormitories, recitation rooms, laboratories, playground, and school life.

The Chung Teh Elementary School, originally belonging to the English Baptist Mission, was partially turned over to us two years ago. It is a full six-year elementary school with an enrollment of 120 on the average. There are four teachers on the staff with several assistants, the latter being largely students of the Department of Education. Its annual budget amounts to \$1,100. It has its own school house located about mid-way between the Medical School and the campus outside the Wei-Tzu, with two big class rooms and two smaller ones and also sufficient ground for play and recreational purposes. The University also maintains an elementary school at Lung Shan and one at Liu Chia Chwang. These are now used as experimental stations in rural education.

The following is a brief report on the relationship between the two former schools and the University, indicating how they are being utilised by the University and how they are benefited by their attachment to the University.

#### I Middle School.

The relationships between the Middle School and the University are of three different types, namely: (1) Observation and Practice Teaching; (2) Experiments in Secondary Education; and (3) Other relations. These may be briefly analysed as follows:

##### (1) Observation and Practice Teaching:

The School of Arts and Science is maintained for the purpose of training efficient teachers. Although the Department of Education is organised as a part of the college for a special group of students whose major work is in

education, yet the entire student body will have to depend upon the Department for such training as is necessary to the preparation of a teacher. Consequently the Department of Education cannot very well meet these demands unless it is adequately equipped and staffed. An attached experimental middle school is one of those equipments that is absolutely essential to efficient teaching. An experimental school means to the study of education what a laboratory means to the study of physics or chemistry.

At present as far as practice teaching is concerned the University Middle school is utilised by the Department of Education in three ways, namely:

(a) *Observation*: There are several courses in Education which are required of all students. One common feature of such courses is that the students are required to do a certain amount of observation of middle school teaching, thus helping them to get a first-hand impression of how the teaching should be conducted.

(b) *Practice Teaching*: Certain advanced students, largely those of the third and fourth years, are required to do certain periods of actual teaching work in the middle school under the joint guidance of their professor and the various middle school teachers. The practice work is so arranged that either the practice students simply take the place of the regular teachers for certain periods or extra periods are set aside specifically for practice purposes. In neither case is the work of the middle school interrupted and all such practice is made to correlate closely with the theories previously learned.

(c) *Discussion Groups*: Supplementary to the practice teaching and class-room study, the university students are advised to form discussion groups with the middle school teachers. Such groups are generally formed according to subjects, thus we find the Natural Science Group, Social Science Group, Language Group, etc.

#### (2) Experiments in Secondary Education:

Educational work cannot advance without constantly making experiments in the newest methods and practices. Such experiments cannot be properly carried out except in a middle school under the strict guidance of the University. Owing to lack of funds, not much progress has been made along this line in our Middle school. What has been done is on a very small scale. In general, the following lines of experiment are contemplated:—

(a) *Reorganization of Teaching Materials*: It is a recognised fact that the present middle school curriculum in general is far from being satisfactory. Here is a point where all the Departments of the University can make concrete contributions. Inasmuch as a large majority of our graduates will enter teaching service, to equip them with proper types of teaching materials, as well as proper methods, is essential to their success as teachers. This is where all the Departments of the University should cooperate with the Department of Education and fully utilise the Middle School to the best advantage.

(b) *Experiments in Teaching Methods*: A great variety of methods is now in vogue and to discover the kinds of method most fitted for the needs of our type of students is an important function of our experimental Middle School. Special attention will be devoted to the study of teaching exceptional students, that is, those who are supernormal as well as abnormal. In all these experiments, care will be taken that the regular work of the school will not be interrupted or interfered with.

(c) *Experiments in Administrative Problems*: When the enrollment of the Middle School is enlarged, which we may expect to achieve in the next few years, certain experiments in administrative problems, such as School Accounting, Student Accounting, Disciplinary Methods, Classification, etc., will be undertaken.

(d) *Experiments in Student Life*: It is well known that problems regarding the life of middle schools are among the hardest for educators to solve. Inasmuch as we have separate dormitories and other facilities for our middle school students, we have an excellent opportunity to meet such problems and to attempt to solve them.

#### (3) Other relations:

Aside from practice and experiments, there are other relations existing between the University and the Middle School. Chief among them are:

*As a University feeder*: Dependence upon the attached middle schools as feeders is quite evident in many of the Christian colleges. In some of them, about 78% of the students entering the University each year come from the attached middle schools. At present, the enrollment of our Middle School is yet small and the number of students in the senior class is only about twenty, consequently it will not add much strength to the University student body. However, even now, more of our Freshmen come from our U. M. S. than from any other school. But in time, when the Middle School is fully developed, it will undoubtedly be of great help to the University both as regards increase in numbers well as in the preservation of its Christian character.

(b) *Cooperation between the University and Middle School Faculties*: Much has been done here through the various formal and informal discussion groups between the two faculties. This will not only help to improve the teaching staff of the Middle School but also indicate to the Education faculty of the University the numerous problems that are constantly arising out of actual situations in the Middle School.

(d) *Friendly relations between the University and Middle School students*: Such relations are encouraged by the Faculty of the Department of Education. The benefit derived is mutual. As regards the Middle School students, their contacts with more mature students will better orientate them to the University life later on. As regards the University students, they will be better able to appreciate the life of their younger fellows. With the organisation of the new Education Club, the friendly activities between the two groups of students are greatly facilitated and increased.

## II. Elementary School.

Along similar lines to those of the Middle School, the Chung Teh Elementary School is filling certain definite needs of the University and the Community. In brief, such needs may be mentioned as follows:



(1) Need for a good elementary school for the children of the community. At present, Chung Teh School is the only good school to which children of the community can be sent. There are 111 pupils enrolled this term, out of whom 56 are children from families directly connected with the University.

(2) Need for a school in which the students of the University, particularly those of the Department of Education, can find opportunities for Practice Teaching and experiments. Many of our graduates will undoubtedly enter elementary school administration as their field of activity. In order to equip them fully for such service, classroom teaching as well actual practice and experiments in the elementary school are necessary. Consequently, Chung Teh Elementary School fills a distinct need just as our Middle School does. At present, owing to the greater number and variety of types of pupils, the Elementary School is even more used for practice teaching, observation, and experiments than the Middle School. Practically every day, students in the Education classes are taken to the Elementary School to carry out various types of activities. Several of our University students are on the regular teaching staff, although such connections are largely for the purpose of experiments from the University classrooms.

(3) Need for a Model School for the Province. The present condition of elementary education in the Province is far from being satisfactory. There is great need for the establishment of a model school in which the spirit of experimentation will be strong. At present, plans are under contemplation by which the Chung Teh Elementary School will be made a centre of elementary education activities. It is hoped that the results of new experiments will prove that with limited funds and staff, a school can be run most economically yet most efficiently and scientifically. Such examples are badly wanted, when the need for popular education is so urgent and the means for its development so limited.

### III Future Plans for the Two Schools

Both the University Middle School and the Chung Teh Elementary School are only in the initial stage of development. There are needs for greater expansion. Among the immediate needs for each of the schools may be mentioned:

(1) For the Middle School:

(a) The erection of a Middle School Building or a group of buildings so that the work of the Middle School will not in any way interfere with the University activities.

(b) Admission of girl students. The establishment of a separate girls middle school does not seem to be warranted by our present means.

(c) The addition of more vocational courses, particularly Normal Training and Agricultural courses.

(d) Strengthening the present teaching staff.

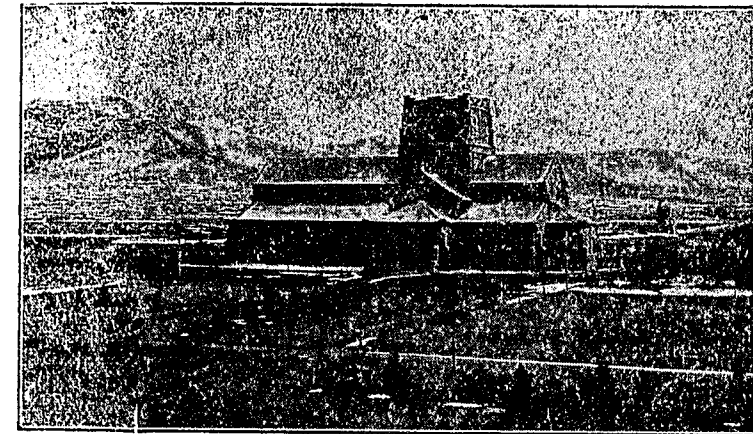
(e) The establishment of an endowment so as to insure the permanency of the school.

(2) For the Elementary School:

(a) The remodelling of the present school-house.

(b) Strengthening of the present teaching staff. If possible, college graduates should be employed in order to facilitate experimental activities.

(c) The establishment of an endowment, or permanent sources of grants.



### A Prayer for Christmas.

May Christmas be with thee all the year round! May its music sing on in thy soul! May its flowers bloom on in thy mind.

May the Christmas bells hush all our discords, and charm every evil temper into gracious obedience to the Lord. Deepen our happiness into joy and transform our ease into heavenly peace.

Let Thy holy love burn away all our unworthiness. May we find some of Thy wells of salvation in the quiet fields of lowly service.

Impart unto us the spirit of self-forgetfulness, and may we find a holy delight in other people's triumphs.

Grant that the sacred light of Christmastide may shine throughout the year. Amen.

JAN 15 1929

JERRY C. ...

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Both the University Middle School and the Chung Teh Elementary School are only in the initial stage of development. There are needs for greater expansion. Among the immediate needs for each of the schools may be mentioned:

(1) For the Middle School:

(a) The erection of a Middle School Building or a group of buildings so that the work of the Middle School will not in any way interfere with the University activities.

(b) Admission of girl students. The establishment of a separate girls middle school does not seem to be warranted by our present means.

(c) The addition of more vocational courses, particularly Normal Training and Agricultural courses.

(d) Strengthening the present teaching staff.

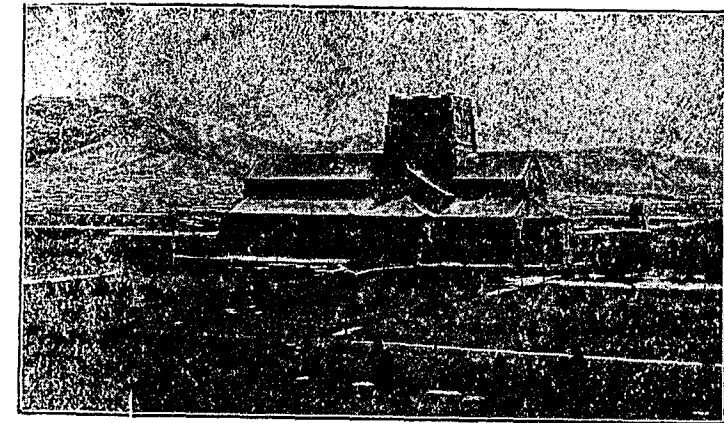
(e) The establishment of an endowment so as to insure the permanency of the school.

(2) For the Elementary School:

(a) The remodelling of the present school-house.

(b) Strengthening of the present teaching staff. If possible, college graduates should be employed in order to facilitate experimental activities.

(c) The establishment of an endowment, or permanent sources of grants.



### A Prayer for Christmas.

May Christmas be with thee all the year round! May its music sing on in thy soul! May its flowers bloom on in thy mind.

May the Christmas bells hush all our discords, and charm every evil temper into gracious obedience to the Lord. Deepen our happiness into joy and transform our ease into heavenly peace.

Let Thy holy love burn away all our unworthiness. May we find some of Thy wells of salvation in the quiet fields of lowly service.

Impart unto us the spirit of self-forgetfulness, and may we find a holy delight in other people's triumphs.

Grant that the sacred light of Christmastide may shine throughout the year. Amen.

JAN 16 1929

JERRY C. ...

### Christmas Celebrations

Christmas week will begin on Saturday with the Mystery Play "Eager Heart" at 8 p. m. in the Medical Assembly Hall. This will be an "acting-reading", in which both Chinese and foreign staff members will take part. There is no charge for admission—come, all who will, but come in the reverent spirit of those who seek the Christ-Child.

The regular services will be held on Sunday, but the morning one will be *the* University Christmas service and special music will be sung by the choir.

Christmas is essentially the children's festival, and though no doubt there will be children's parties galore, a special significance attaches to the staff children's fete which will take place on Monday from 3—5 in the Assembly Hall of the Medical School.

There will be no service on the morning of Christmas Day in the University Church, but there will be a special Christmas service in each of the five hospital wards from 10. a.m. to 10.45. a.m. All members of the University staff are invited to attend this service and help with the singing. In the afternoon at 4.15 there will be what has proved so popular the past two or three years—a short Carol Service, with plenty of singing of the old, well-known carols, and only a five-minutes' talk. It is hoped that the whole University community, staff and students, will attend this, as well as other friends.

The Carol Service will be over in time for all who wish to do so to make their way to the Institute at 5.30 where the students are having a half-hour's service followed by a Christmas play and entertainment, to which all are invited.

In addition to these it would seem that every organisation and group has its individual Christmas festivity, judging by the number of applications which have been received for the use of the University cups and saucers! Good wishes to all!

#### The "New" O. P. D.

"Happy hearts and happy faces,  
Happy play in grassy places,  
That was how, in ancient ages,  
Children grew to Kings and Sages."

So he who runs may read on the frieze of the waiting room of the new Pediatrics outpatient clinic. Three examination rooms complete the department, one of them "the contagious cubicle". Across the hall Gynecology receives its growing clientele in an exclusive little suite of two rooms. The Surgeons can "emerge" (in minor ways) in any one of nine rooms in the southeast corner. Medicine faces the south, with a waiting room and six cubicles, and a laboratory adjoining.

Those who would see the new Outpatient Department may look for it under the roof of the old one. The Eye Clinic still occupies the southwest corner, with its operating room, examination room and dark room, but it has many new charms, the chief one being its chief, Dr. Pa, recently returned from Vienna. The Pharmacy still has the northwest corner—no

one has dared disturb it! The basement, with newly cut windows and fresh plaster and paint, houses Dermatology (a waiting room and consultation room) and Otolaryngology (an office, treatment room and transillumination room). X-Ray still occupies the second floor, but a change in the stairs enables the patients to go up from the center of the clinic.

The registration office has been moved across the street towards the north, and in the courtyard behind it are two Chinese houses, one to be used as a record room and one as a reception room for private patients. Since the new surgical and pediatric cubicles were made at the expense of the former large waiting room, the patients now gather in a sunny chapel, also across the street, fronting on two streets by virtue of its L-shape, and allowing the speaker from the apex of the angle to address the men in the west wing and the women in the south wing.

The object of these changes was to provide arrangements for seeing both men and women every day in the week, and for seeing them in privacy and quiet. Color has been esteemed second only to convenience. The woodwork and walls are finished in light gray, gaily enlivened in Pediatrics with colored cut-outs. Dr. Yu (Skin) is making free use of psychotherapy with a handsome collection of flowering plants. The new desk accessories in Medicine are green, to render medical students invisible. It is rumored that the Assistant Director, Dr. Pa, and the O.P.D. nurse, Miss Brodie, are doing some research upon livery (!) for the O. P. D. servants.

Congratulations are due The Loyal Order of the Blueprint and the Yardstick—Drs. Scott, Struthers and Stearns, the faculty committee in charge. Grateful thanks are also tendered Mr. Wolfe, who arrived at Cheeloo just in time to shoulder the burden of the plumbing, wiring and heating of the new clinic.

Surely staff and students—and perhaps occasional patients—will grow to Kings and Sages in such a setting.

#### Notes

Welcome to *Grace Smith*, home for the holidays from Tungchow. *News from the Cadys*:—Eleanor Cady writes: "Grandma and Grandpa have just been visiting us. We have a nice school here. I have a nice teacher, Billy and Harriet too. We have a nice neighborhood here. We have a piano in our house." Mrs Cady sends the good news that she is growing stronger, so they have hopes of starting for China early in August. Billy will enter Junior High School in January. In Wabash College Mr. Cady was to take charge of the devotional part of the chapel service from Dec. 17th. when the lovely new chapel was to be dedicated. "As for my work here, I am having plenty to keep me busy and I am enjoying it. The most enjoyment comes out of the classes on 'Chinese Thought and Culture' and 'Problems of Christian Thinking'."

We extend the Christmas greetings in these letters to all of the Cheeloo friends of the Cadys, big and little.

Congratulations to *Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adgie* on the birth of a daughter, Joan, on November 17th. at Cheeloo, Cliff Lane, Hyde Park, Leeds.

## CALENDAR

Saturday, December 22nd	"Eager Heart"	Medical
8.00 p.m.	A Christmas Mystery Play	Assembly Hall
Sunday, December 23rd	University Service	University Church
9.45 a.m.	(Collection for Christmas Gifts to the Crippled Beggars Home)	
	Speaker:- Mr. M. Gardner Tewksbury	
	Subject:- "When was Jesus born?"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	Speaker:- Rev. S. Lautenschlager	
	Subject:- "The Christmas Spirit"	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
Monday, } Tuesday, } Wednesday }	December 24th to 26th	University Holiday
Monday, December 24th	Staff Children's Party	Medical
3.00 p.m.		Assembly Hall
Tuesday, December 25th	Ward Services	Hospital
10 a.m.	Carol Service	University Church
4.15 p.m.	Student-Staff Entertainment	Institute
5.30 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of
Wednesday, December 26th	Leader:- Miss M. Evans	Dr. & Mrs. Evans
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Home of
Thursday, December 27th		Dr. & Mrs. Evans
8.15 p.m.	Meeting of Senate	McCormick Hall
Friday, December 28th		
8.15 p.m.		

### Annual Meeting of the Tsinan Union Church

At the last annual meeting of the Union Church congregation the following persons were elected to serve on the Religious Services Committee for the next year:

Mrs. J. J. Heeren, Chairman- Secretary.  
Mr. E. L. Phillips, S. S. Superintendent.  
Dr. J. R. Watson, Treasurer.  
Rev. J. W. Hunter, Organist.  
Mr. F. A. Brown.  
Mr. W. D. Boone.

During the past year the congregation contributed a total of \$1219.91 to the following causes:

Hospital Samaritan Fund	\$395.31
Famine Relief	206.32
Salvation Army	134.95
British & Foreign Bible Society	32.54
South Suburb Sunday School	21.60
Earl Haig's Fund	207.50
Church Maintenance	221.69
	<u>\$1219.91</u>

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 222

December 29th, 1928.

## CALENDAR

Sunday, December 30th	University Service	University Church
9.45 a.m.	Speaker:- Rev. Wilmot D. Boone	
	Subject:- "The Old and the New"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	Speaker:- Dr. R. A. Mitchell	
	Subject:- "Mirrors of the Lord"	
	Communion Service	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
Monday, December 31st	New Year's Eve Service	University Church
8.00 p.m.	University Holiday	
Tuesday, January 1st	New Year Greetings	Campus
10 a.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of
Wednesday, January 2nd	Leader:- Dr. T. Stearns	Dr. & Mrs. Heeren
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Home of
Thursday, January 3rd		Dr. & Mrs. Evans
8.15 p.m.		

### "Eager Heart"

The Christmas mystery play, given in English on Saturday evening by foreign and Chinese members of staff, with a quiet, intent audience of students and staff, and some members of faculty families, was a fine prelude to our series of celebrations. With the spirit of the play and the players what it was, the simple staging and costumes were as effective as more elaborate ones could have been. Eager Heart did not "act". She was just herself—that was enough—and the play seemed to center on her and her eager quest for the coming King until the inner curtain rolled back, and showed in her humble home, which she had prepared for the King, in spite of the scorn of the gay maidens who had passed it on their way to join the worldly watchers for the King in the great city, the radiant mother and Child, with Joseph standing by. And behold, they were the humble laborer with his wife and child whom earlier in the evening, somewhat reluctantly, she had sheltered for the night in the place prepared for the King. The shepherds, the wise men, the repentant maidens who had turned away the laborers and missed their King, all paid their tribute, and all entered into the scenes, like Eager Heart, with such sympathetic interpretation of the simple story and the Great Event that the audience sat spellbound and quiet, most of them, even during the brief interludes.

Fully half of the effectiveness was due to the beautiful music behind the scenes, which was an integral part of the play. Let us here thank the singers, and Dr. Waddell, with her violin, and Mr. Hunter, for all of them, both on this occasion, and on Sunday, and in the carol service in the church, and in our quiet hour in the Institute Christmas night, brought to us a Christmas message which stirred our hearts to seek, like Eager Heart, to find our King.

#### News from Mrs. MacRae

Christmas Eve brought us news from Mrs. MacRae. In her letter she says: "How I have longed to see you and the other dear friends of Tsinan during the past year, which has been a story of faint fond hopes, and disappointments, and at times a wonderful feeling of perfect trust, that all is for some spiritual good and therefore is the best for us, but the heart is human and I long for the touch of the hands and the sound of the voices of those among whom we lived, and who are, I feel sure, sharing in this burden, which has come to be borne. A month ago Jack seemed to be a bit better, and almost as though he were going to climb up now steadily, but it has not been as rapid as that, and we can't hope to have him with us for this Christmas again. We need your prayers, and the prayers of all the dear friends at Cheeloo.

"Marjory sends warmest love. She is very busy with second year High School work, her music (though this at times gets scant attention) and a group of Canadian Girls in Training, but I think she too is a bit wistful to see you all at Cheeloo. I am working hard at the Toronto University, enjoying it very much, though it is strenuous work when one has a family to care for, but it really is my salvation, as I cannot sit at home and think.

"Do write and give me news, news! We simply devour the items in the Cheeloo Bulletin".

Mrs. MacRae sends to the Cheeloo friends her greeting in the following lines.

"A merry Christmas! bright and gay,  
Without one touch of sadness.  
A thankful heart, a sunny face,  
A spirit full of gladness.  
A loving thought of Christ our King  
Laid lowly in the manger,  
That we might be redeemed from sin  
From sorrow and from danger.  
A resolution, brave and strong,  
Made in His Presence, kneeling,  
To offer up once more to Him  
Each word, each act, each feeling."

#### Christmas Activities in the Extension Department.

Each Christmas sees the Institute buildings and staff monopolised by various organisations for their "Treats". For three or four days the place is a scene of bustling and almost riotous activity. Organisers, decorators, packers, actors, musicians, succeed one another in a bewildering procession, while their crowds of clamouring proteges, suppliants, associates and admirers, add to the confusing, but joyous busy-ness of the time. This year was no exception to the general rule.

The proceedings began on the Sunday, with a special celebration for the children of the Chinese Sunday school. This is carried on throughout the year in the Institute hall, by the women students of the University. The normal attendance is about fifty. But as Christmas draws near, the memory of good times in the past begins to run through the neighbourhood like some turbulent but happy spirit, and the numbers gradually increase, until when the great day arrived, the ladies found themselves besieged with a crowd of seven or eight hundred children. It was impossible to give every applicant a tangible memento of the occasion, but some 450 parcels were distributed to those who succeeded in extricating themselves from the struggling mass outside, and entering into the magic portals of "Fairy-land" within.

In the afternoon the staff of the Institute entertained the children of the Mutual Improvement Society, with their parents, and also the students of the Night-school classes which have been held here during the year. The staff of the University would have been duly impressed with the presentation of certificates to the night school students. A University graduation ceremony was simply "not in it" for ritual and display. The teacher of the class borrowed the phraseology of our Deans of schools in presenting the successful candidates for their diplomas, and although no academic gowns were worn, or elaborately variegated hoods thrown around the shoulders of the graduates, each student was wearing a long clean gown for the occasion, and descended from the platform with a halo of erudition round his head. These were our first graduates. They were only nine in number, and if the truth must be told, two of these received "hsiu yeh" but not "pi yeh" diplomas. That is they were certified as having completed the course, but not necessarily "successfully!" But who would discourage aspirants after the very rudiments of Chinese learning by withholding a certificate from him? They can all recognise and write a thousand characters, can use the abacus, and know that the earth is "round, but not quite, being flat at each end, top and bottom, like an orange". We are hoping that these nine represent the forerunners of a mighty host who are going to learn to read and write their own language in the Institute.

Sunday evening the hall was crowded for the usual evangelistic service, some 600 men and boys gathering to hear the Christmas message, followed, if once more the truth must be told, by some very nice films!

Monday morning the children from the Chung Te Elementary school, led by their energetic and capable principal, Mr Ts'ui, gathered for their Christmas celebration. Families were also invited, so the place was thronged again. The children provided a very interesting entertainment of songs, dances, and tableaux, and each school child, about 140 in all, received a suitable present. Friends will know that this school is managed conjointly by the Chinese Church in the south suburb, and the Educational faculty of the University.

In the evening the students of the University gave a theatrical display on behalf of various student organisations. Tickets for this performance ranged from fifty cents to five dollars, and a very successful and diverting evening resulted. On Christmas day at noon, some five hundred poor people were given a meal in the Institute grounds. The money for this was raised by the Chinese church in the south suburb, with Mrs Stearns Senr. as the inspiring spirit. Each one received five small loaves (if not two fishes) and a bowl of hot beef and cabbage stew, so that all went home warmed and filled. Members of the church came to give the Christmas message to the different groups as they sat around in the open waiting for their dinner. A crowd of over two hundred who had gathered outside on the off chance of being admitted to the feast, but who had not been provided for, were given ten cents each, and sent away with smiling faces.

In the evening the students and staff gathered for a religious celebration in the Institute lecture hall. Dr Ts'ui led our devotions: the music and lighting arrangements all combined to impart a spirit of solemn majesty to the occasion: and a very impressive service resulted. In the interlude the University band entertained us while the Institute staff, supported by a small posse of police and an army of volunteer attendants coped with the thronging multitude outside, and inside the student actors prepared for their play entitled "The Abolition of Superstition" which was to follow.

And now we are getting busy restoring the place to its normal state. Broken windows and benches are being repaired, smashed lamps replaced, burst doors adjusted, and tumbled-down partition walls restored. But all feel it was 'worth it'. The Christmas spirit has been abroad in this suburb: thousands have received some tangible token of the Day, and thousands more have heard of God's greatest Gift to man.

### Christmas at Cheeloo

On Monday afternoon, 91 Chinese and 28 foreign children of the University staff, had "a good time" in the Medical Assembly Hall, where Father Christmas handed out gifts from a gorgeous Christmas tree in the most approved style.

Christmas was ushered in in time-honoured fashion by the Waits on Christmas Eve, a party of whom went round carolling both inside and outside the "wei-tzu" during the early hours of the night, while others sang to the Hospital patients. At midnight the church bell pealed out the Christmas tidings, and this was followed by another party of carollers, this time accompanied by a band, whose repeated rendering of "Christians, awake!" had the desired effect upon most households!

During the morning of Christmas Day special services were held in the Hospital wards, and at 4.15 p. m. the usual Carol Service took place in the University Church, when most of the old and a few newer carols were sung with much heartiness, the short address being given by Dr. Heeren.

The various activities in the Extension Department are described elsewhere, but the joyous, sharing spirit of Christmas overflowed the bounds of the Institute. Not only were 450 parcels prepared by the women students distributed there on Sunday but the next day saw a large basket filled with more of those parcels on its way to the Home for Lepers, and with them some clothing contributed by the women students in "Ching Lan Chai" for their unfortunate sisters there. On Christmas morning a procession of about 40 boys and girls from the Chung Te School with a few leaders, might be seen on their way to the home for Crippled Beggars, for which \$17 had been contributed, \$10 of it by the primary children and their friends. Each of the 89 inmates received gifts of bread, peanuts and two kinds of cakes. The Sunday morning collection amounting to nearly \$8 was also for this home.

Boxing Day, the last of the three days' holiday, was spent by a large number of the community in a long tramp over the hills. And so, refreshed and cheered by another Christmas we return to 'the daily round, the common task'

### Notes and Comments

We have received from the Secretary of the Religious Life Committee a note of the allocation of the sums collected at the Student Services, which is as follows:—

a.	To the University Hospital Samaritan Fund . . .	\$50.
b.	To the Rural Circulating Library (S. of T.) . . .	50.
c.	To the Chinese Home Missionary Society . . .	50.
d.	To the Leper Hospital (S. C. U.) . . .	25.
e.	To the Home for Disabled (Tsan Fei Yuan) . . .	25.
	Total . . .	<u>\$200.</u>

We bid a hearty welcome to *Dr. G. H. Corey*, who arrived on Saturday morning last. Dr. Corey has come out in response to the urgent demand for a dentist for the hospital and medical school.

The *New Year's Eve* devotional service arranged by the University Students' Christian Association to be held in the church from 8 to 9 p. m. on Monday is to be of the quiet, "Watch-meeting" type, and it is hoped that not only the students and staff will attend, but that members of their families, with the exception of children under twelve, will attend and take part in the lighted candle procession on entering the church. All are requested to enter from the east door, and the four rows of seats in the centre front are reserved for the choir and the women students. Others are requested to sit in the seats in the order in which they enter, men and women together. Candles will be provided in the east vestibule, and it is requested that there be no talking while lighting them.

On *New Year's Day*, Tuesday, at 10 a. m., there will be held on the campus a short, bright service which will give us all an opportunity of greeting each other. At its close a photograph will be taken. This will be the only notice to readers of the Bulletin. A Chinese notice will be sent round to those who would probably not see this one.

Congratulations to *Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Djang* on the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, December 26th.

#### New Books

History of Utopian Thought, Hertzler  
 Intestinal Tuberculosis, Brown and Sampson  
 Infections of the Hand, Fifield  
 Development of the Chick, Lillee  
 The Historical Life of Christ, Warschauer  
 Greek Thought in the New Testament; Gilbert  
 The Jesus of Our Fathers, Good  
 Introduction to Technique of Section-Cutting, Jamieson  
 Gospel for Asia, Kenneth  
 Art and Religion, Vogt. Gift of Author  
 Extra Pharmacopoeia, 19th ed., Martindale & Westcott

JAN 23 1929

TRANSFER

SHANTUNG

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 223.

January 5th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, January 6th</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:-	Mr. W. B. Djang	
Subject:-	"The Future of Christianity"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. J. A. Abernathy	
Subject:-	"Christ and Social Reforms"	
	(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)	
<i>Monday</i>	} <i>January 7th to 12th</i>	see below
<i>Saturday</i>		
<i>Wednesday, January 9th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of
Leader:-	Rev. S. Lautenschlager	Dr. & Mrs. Heeren
<i>Thursday, January 10th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Home of
		Dr. & Mrs. Evans

#### 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."

#### The Week of Prayer

Next week, January 6th to 12th (inclusive), is the week set apart by the World's Evangelical Alliance for the Universal Week of Prayer.

This gives opportunity to Christians all over the world to unite in the fellowship of prayer for specific subjects on definite days. To share in this fellowship all Christians in Tsinan are invited.

Daily prayer-meetings in English will be held as follows:—

Jan. 7th	{ "Thanksgiving & Humiliation" Leader: Mrs. Pailing
" 8th	
" 9th	" " " Mr. Lautenschlager
" 10th	" " " Mrs. Shields
" 11th	" " " Dr. Stanley
" 12th	" " " Miss Donaldson

(In the Heeren home at 5 p. m.)  
 (In the Evans home at 8.15 p. m.)  
 (In the Heeren home at 5 p. m.)  
 (In the East Suburb at 5 p. m.)

### After-Christmas Reflections.

Do not the reports in last week's Bulletin indicate that we are gradually getting more of "the spirit of Christmas" into this happy season? The Saturday evening Christmas play prepared us for the Sunday morning service, with the fine singing by the university choir and Mr. Tewksbury's thoughtful Christmas message; the works of love that day and the two following for the suffering ones and the little ones in our Sunday Schools; the Christmas party for the children of the Chinese and foreign staff, all this, and more, brought us to the Institute Christmas night with hearts attuned for the reverent religious service in the dimly lighted room with violin music, and fine carol singing by the choir.

The student play that followed was unusually good, but some of us wished that another night could have been free for it, and that the first part of that program could have been lengthened, with appropriate parts prepared for it, with faculty co-operation, by our several Schools. Is not this where we might get that faculty-student fellowship for which we somewhat vainly plan at each annual retreat? Could not the other ticket-selling entertainment be given at some other time, and leave our brief Christmas holidays for the freely-given joys? There was not time this year for the various groups to meet for fellowship, and some parties intended for weekdays got crowded back into Sunday. We want a time for our games and good times together, for they are a part of our religion, only into some of our religious experiences they cannot enter without a jar.

The difficulty which our five or more major university organizations and the twenty or more minor organizations find in arranging for their interlocking activities suggests that we need another Senate-Student Committee to act as a clearing house for extra-curricular activities and social events. And it might function actively at Christmas time.

It is heart-warming to get the piles of Christmas cards from faculty and student friends, and each year sees them coming in greater numbers. But with all the suffering in China one wonders whether next year we might not agree to save all of our card and gift money except some for the children, to buy "gifts for the King", and have part of our staff-student Christmas service the bringing of offerings of grain, other foods, and clothing for the poor.

### Notes and Comments

We have received a telegram announcing that *Dr. Paul Monroe* and *Mr. Cressy* expect to arrive in Cheeloo on the morning of Jan. 11th.

We had hoped to have *Dr. Henry Hodgkin* in Cheeloo this winter to hold a retreat, but lack of time makes it impossible. All the members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation are, however, invited to meet with him in Ginling College, January 26th to 28th. *Dr. Hodgkin* is leaving his secretaryship in the National Christian Council in February, partly for family reasons, partly to take charge of a training school for missionaries in Philadelphia, and to help in other movements.

Two distinguished visitors have recently come to the campus as guests of Profs. C. K. Kao and C. P. Cheng. One is *Mr. S. L. Wang*, the Chief Secretary of the Shantung Commission of Education and the other is *Dr. K. H. Sun*, the noted psychologist. Both of them gave splendid talks to the Education Club of the University last Thursday afternoon in Room 333.

A recent letter from *Mrs. Carr*, organising secretary for Cheeloo in Great Britain, says: "We are living in most interesting times for Cheeloo at present, with so many big questions to the fore . . . . *Dr. Wallace* has been splendid in explaining to us all the Correlated scheme, and we all appreciate tremendously the honourable task assigned to Cheeloo. . . . . Whenever you come across material that could be used in propaganda, do remember us. We can use almost anything just now; people are getting quite hungry for news of China. It is far easier to speak than it was even a year ago."

**Staff Items.**—*Dr. Kiang* writes from Cambridge: "This is a great place for biochemistry. There are some forty people from all over the world working in this laboratory. It is a great privilege to watch each of them tackling some special problem of their own." He reports that he is taking courses in animal nutrition and plant biochemistry in the Cambridge School of Agriculture, and suggests that when he comes back he may be of some assistance to Cheeloo's rural progaamme by telling the farmers how to raise their poultry and animals and what is the best soil for their wheat etc. After Christmas *Dr. Kiang* expected to go to board and lodge in Westminster College, Cambridge. This is a Presbyterian Theological College where *Dr. Han* stayed when he was in Cambridge.

In a letter just to hand *Dr. Frances Heath* wishes to extend her good wishes to all her friends in Tsinan. She adds the news that she is to be married soon. We extend our most cordial good wishes to *Dr. Heath*.

Last week the engagement was announced of *Miss Mary Vanderbilt* to the *Rev. W. A. Roulston* of the United Church of Canada Mission. It is expected that the wedding will take place in the late spring. Though sad at the thought that we may so soon lose *Miss Vanderbilt* from our staff and community we extend to her our very hearty good wishes.

Will the community please note that *Dr. Smyly* is responsible for *Medical Outcalls* this month (January), and not *Dr. Gell* as was previously announced by circular.

The first regular meeting of the *Tsinan Literary Society* will take place on Monday, January 14th in Room 333, Bergen Hall, at 8.15 p.m., when the *Rev. E. W. Burt* will lecture on "Thomas Hardy".

The *Meteorological Reports* for the month of December show the following temperatures:—

Week ending	Maximum	Minimum	Average
Dec. 9th	48°	18.1°	31.9°
" 16th	51.1°	23.5°	35.1°
" 23rd	53°	18.2°	32.9°
" 30th	46.6°	23.5°	33.7°

A comparison with last year shows that the monthly average this December is nearly 5 degrees lower than last, though the thermometer once registered as low as 12° last Dec., and the lowest this year was 18.1°.



### New Year in Cheeloo.

The solemn hour in the candle-lighted church New Year's Eve and the morning hour in the Institute the next day, were both under student leadership, one the Student Christian Association with its president, a student, in charge of the quiet, impressive service, the other with the president of the Cheeloo University Students' Union presiding. One centered on God, the Father, with thoughts of thankfulness for his wonderful mercies to Cheeloo the past year, contrition for our own shortcomings, and hope for his blessing the coming year, with special prayer for peace in China, with her new government. The other gathering, though hymn and prayer turned our thoughts to God, distinctly centered on country, and the new national flag, with its mate, the Kuomintang flag, with Dr. Sun's picture and will between them, and the ten "yells" proclaimed, first through trumpet, then in greater volume through student throats, were designed to awaken students to the need of esprit-de-corps and a sense of special obligation to the country in view of the peculiar conditions in Tsinan. One part of the programme was bowing and smiling our New Year's greetings as we stood in a great circle in the Institute.

The attendance of students was larger at the evening meeting. The church was nearly filled, and the brief message from our Acting President left us with the purpose to try, this coming year, to grow more "unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ". Music, including an anthem by the choir and a soft, soul-stirring violin solo, with directed prayer and meditation, occupied most of the hour. The candle-lighted chancel was vacant most of the time, as the program was not announced, and the sense of a Divine Presence was in many hearts after we had extinguished the candles given us as we entered the church from the rear. All stood, with candles still lighted, as the choir, with lighted candles, entered singing a processional. We lighted our candles again as we left, and the snow reflected their glow as we scattered over the campus to our homes and dormitories.

As we face the coming year, and the May 7th anniversary, we realize our need of superhuman wisdom and sympathetic understanding. The New Year's day meeting, with an item brought in which had not been approved by the responsible committee, showed the out-working from the years of repression of sentiment in our student body because of political conditions in Tsinan. When once again the national flag can float from the flagstaff in the center of the campus, and staff and students, circling about it, can vent their spirits in yells that resound within the city walls, we shall lose our sense of living over a volcano.

The "official photograpr" with cameras both for "movies" and "still life" was the last one announced on the New Year's programme.

#### New Books

Jesus Christ, Model of Manhood—Goodier  
Manual of Christian Beliefs—Lewis  
Gospel According to Matthew—McNeile  
Urology—Nelson Surgery, vol. 6.  
Collected Addresses and Lab. Studies—London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine  
Quarterly Cumulative Index Medicus, vol. 3, Am. Med. Ass.  
Index of Differential Diagnosis of Main Symptoms—French

TRANSFER

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 224.

January 12th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

#### Sunday, January 13th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church

Speaker:- Rev. H. H. Rowley

Subject:- "Through Servitude to Freedom"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Speaker:- Rev. E. W. Burt

Subject:- "The Message of Change"

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

#### Monday, January 14th

8.15 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Chemistry Building

Leader:- Rev. E. W. Burt, M. A. Room 333

Subject:- "Thomas Hardy"

#### Wednesday, January 16th

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Heeren Home

Leader:- Miss Logan

#### Thursday, January 17th

8.15 p.m. Choral Society Evans Home

### What our Medical Graduates are doing

A definite effort has been made this fall to locate the graduates of the Medical School and, if possible, to find out something about the work that they are doing. Up to date, our report must necessarily be incomplete as there are thirty odd alumni whom we have not been able positively to locate. We expect to find them, however, in the course of time.

Beginning with the students who entered the Medical School at Tsinan in 1910, there have been 220 graduates. Of these, we know that three are dead. Of the others, the majority are in private practice or in government hospitals. In many instances, several alumni are working together. Very few are in military service.

We have located 75 graduates who are working in 55 mission hospitals, for 21 missions, scattered over 15 provinces. Many of the mission hospitals have been run entirely by our doctors for several years. We have received very encouraging reports of the work done by them. In two or three instances, their work or their attitude was not entirely satisfactory. In only one case have we had a thoroughly unsatisfactory report as to the character of the doctor concerned.

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All this shows that, incidentally, we are helping the missions to man their hospitals, but, what is equally important, we also have a large number of men who are practising medicine in China, and we get very good reports of their work also.

Of the total number of graduates, 18 are still working, in various capacities, in our own medical school and hospital, and six are in the P.U.M.C. Included among our graduates are 12 women, two of whom are on our own hospital staff, two in the P.U.M.C. and four, at least, in mission hospitals. Six of our graduates have been abroad to America or England for postgraduate study.

There are seven students who have graduated from our Department of Pharmacy, two of whom are still working in our dispensary. Four are working in other mission hospitals and one is in Shanghai, in the United Drug Company.

The following are quotations from letters that have been received regarding various graduates of the Medical School working in Mission Hospitals.

A missionary doctor writes from Kansu province: "We all hope Dr. Liu will be back in Kansu some day. He has been far and away the best Chinese doctor in the province and we all miss him as a friend and fellow worker".

"Dr. Hsu is our Superintendent and is, on the whole, making a very able one . . . . . I marvel how well these graduates keep up to date with so little current literature available in Chinese".

From Shansi a doctor writes:—"Our hospital at Liaochow is superintended by Dr. Wang Tzu Hsi. At Pingting, Dr. Hsu Wen Chi is Superintendent and Dr. Wang Wen Hui is his assistant. At Showyang, Dr. Hsin Yu T'ing is Superintendent, all alone. These fellows are all doing good work."

The following comes from Ichang:—"I am glad to say that we still have Dr. Li with us and hope that he will long remain a member of the staff of this hospital. He has developed into a very useful man, and does good work in the wards and dispensary. He takes a share in the evangelistic work in the hospital, is a member of the Middle School board, an elder of the church, and in many ways shows his allegiance to the Master."

Of a graduate now in private practice we hear:—"I believe that Dr. Chao is a very earnest Christian man, and lets his light shine in that way at Liyang."

"I am glad to tell you that we have three of your graduates here at the Water of Life Hospital, and when we want to add another doctor to our staff I hope that there may be some Tsinan graduate willing to come. We are very well satisfied with the three men here at present."

"Drs. Chou and T'ien are both here, and doing very well. I cannot praise too much the manner in which they conducted themselves in the troubles of 1927."

"At Tsangchow they have Dr. Ch'ai and they speak most highly of his medical work and of his character. He is one of the elders in the church there."

"Dr. Wang has pleased us very much and we enjoy having him. He takes a great interest in his work and works hard. . . . Dr. Kuo is a more recent addition to the staff. He is making a real place for himself. . . Dr. Ch'eng has ability in dealing with officials and did good work in keeping things from going to pieces when the Kuominchun came through here in April 1927. . . Dr. Wang, who worked with me for a time, has made friends wherever he has gone. He has splendid spirit and takes unusual interest in his patients."

"As a church worker, Dr. Liu is very good indeed. . . . We are satisfied you did good work in educating the two doctors you have sent to us."

"Dr. Ch'ien has done fine work here in the absence of our foreign doctors, very creditable in every way—a fine fellow."

### Opportunities at our Doors

Perhaps here in Cheeloo we tend sometimes to become academic and forget our nearness to a city teeming with needs and with opportunities for service. Yet those who have tried it testify that visiting in the homes of those who have in some way become interested in the Gospel is one of the easiest things, though the crowds that gather informally in each home in the country districts may be lacking. Here the visitor may go to a courtyard where three families are living but it will be necessary to call on each separately. We hear that a couple of hundred of such homes are open to one who has a message and time to give it. Then it is possible to visit a shop or place of business and while customers are being attended to, explain a picture or a leaflet.

On women's day at the Institute, when big crowds gather to see the pictures, there is a splendid opportunity to reach large numbers—given a big voice, large illustrations, big character choruses etc.

When we add to these opportunities the work that needs to be done in visiting hospital patients and following them up in their homes; visiting the sick who cannot come to hospital or for whom the hospital has not room; the Leper Home whose inmates are always glad to see and hear a visitor; it is easy to feel overwhelmed with the needs at our very door and wonder how to cope with them.

### The Chinese Church in Tsinan

One who took part in the day of fasting and prayer arranged by the Chinese church on December 31st was struck with the spirit of unity amongst the leaders of the church in Tsinan. The meeting was well arranged: it began at 10 a.m. and closed at 4 p.m. with a brief interval about one o'clock when many went out into the sunshine.

There were eight speakers, men and women; eight suitable hymn-sheets bearing on the different subjects, which were distributed in order as each speaker came forward to lead. Prayers usually followed the addresses, but often came before or in the middle of an address as well.

### Notes and Comments

We offer our congratulations to *Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Leo* on the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, January 8th.

*Visitors:*- In addition to Dr. Paul Monroe and Mr. Cressy, whose anticipated visit we announced last week, we have been privileged to entertain also Dr. Leighton Stuart, who is returning to Peking from the meeting of the China Foundation, and Mr. H. C. Tsao of the C.C.E.A. in Shanghai. We wish they could all have paid us a longer visit, but at the time of writing it is anticipated that Dr. Monroe and Dr. Stuart at least will be leaving in the very early hours of Saturday morning to catch the train from Yencheng to Tientsin.

Someone left at the Evans house a week ago a *flower ornament* composed of red rosebuds. We shall be pleased to restore it to the owner if she will call at the Bulletin office.

It will be news to many that repairs on the *Yellow River Bridge* have actually started. There are 200 men at work under the supervision of a Chinese engineer. The work is progressing rapidly and the main span over the river is jacked up to within a few inches of its proper level. According to the engineer's estimates it will be possible to run trains across the bridge by the end of the month. We also understand that a daily freight train will begin running between Tsinan and Taian by the end of this week.

### New Books

Life of Prayer in a World of Science, Brown  
Reality, a new correlation of Science and Religion, Streeter.  
Systematic Theology, Hermann  
St. Paul, His Life, Letters and Christian Doctrine, McNeile  
Minor Surgery, Fifield.  
Manual of Surgical Anatomy, Beesly.  
Gastro-intestinal Diseases, Waterston.  
Nutrition: The Chemistry of Life, Mendel.

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 225.

January 19th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, January 20th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church

Speaker:- Rev. Yee Hsing-lin

Subject:- "Come and See"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Speaker:- Rev. H. H. Rowley

Subject:- "The Heart of the Gospel"

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, January 23rd

Close of Autumn Term

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Evans Home

Leader:- Miss H. M. Turner

Thursday, January 24th

8.15 p.m. Choral Society Evans Home

### A Literary Introduction

It was a happy intuition which ordained that the first regular meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society for the session should be launched under the aegis of Thomas Hardy with the Rev. E. W. Burt of Tsingchowfu as lecturer and with Mrs. Ingle in the chair. It will be passing strange if as an aftermath of this most informative evening one does not see many members of the Society—the delighted auditors of the evening—with their noses between the pages of *Under the Greenwood Tree*, *Far from the Madding Crowd*, *The Return of the Native*, *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*, or even *Jude the Obscure*—"his most thoughtful and least popular book".

Hardy was a great lover of nature and thoroughly understood her moods and her subtle power. To Hardy "nature" was never a mere background but a great personality. And as he was supreme in his handling of nature so he touched on infinity in his portrayal of the rustic in his every mood. Hardy draws his characters from the more lowly levels of life as Shakespeare takes his from the higher.

Hardy is a thoroughgoing pessimist but one does not have to accept his philosophy in order to enjoy his books. We must dissociate his philosophy from his art as we have learned to do in other cases. But Hardy's morality is of the "essential" kind—it is not dilettante but ultimate and convincing. He forewarns one of the ironies of life when one may see his best labours brought to nought.

Mr. Burt illustrated his lecture with numerous well chosen selections from Hardy's novels and one could see that he was well "soaked" in Hardy—though he gave no evidence of being possessed with the malady designated as the "multiplying eye"!

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### Dr. Paul Monroe's Visit.

It was a great joy to have with us this loyal member of our Board of Governors in New York. His faith in Cheeloo and his mission came out in the introduction to his address to the students when he said that he had resigned his trusteeship in two other institutions in China to keep his part in this university because it seemed to him more a part of the Chinese people than any other. The only shadow on the visit was the shortening of it from the two days, for which we had planned, to one, but Dr. Monroe got in all that was scheduled for him, a long morning session with the president and deans, one with the finance committee, tea in McCormick Hall, well attended by wives as well as members of staff, then a most convincing address on education, with Cheeloo's part in it, for China, rising more clearly before our eyes, so that at the end, where a few months ago half-protesting questions might have arisen, not one was asked! The evening address to the students, well attended also, was along the same lines. We are all beginning to catch a little of the enthusiasm of this great educator in Columbia University for that new type of education, preserving the best of the old, individualistic training of the Anglo-Saxons, getting some of the efficiency and adaptation to social needs of the Germanic type, and with free spirit and creative mind working for that which was Dr. Sun's ideal, the life of the people—all of them. Not including his private interviews, but including a little time in discussions, Dr. Monroe gave us about eight hours of illumination and inspiration. There was too little time for the private interviews, so we hope that Dr. Monroe will not wait another eight years before making his third visit to Cheeloo. He started for Peiping by bus, with Dr. J. L. Stuart of Yenching, at three in the morning.

Instead of attempting a summary of any one of Dr. Monroe's addresses, we will give brief paragraphs or extracts, mainly those which contain possible suggestions for Cheeloo. In these times when we are dismayed by what in Chinese has been called "Kai tsu", Reorganization, it was a relief to hear Dr. Monroe encouraging us to retain our past assets, nearness to the Chinese people and their needs, due to our teaching in Chinese, to the less foreignized type of our education, to the coming of most of our students from the great masses of non-urban population and returning to them for their life-work. He pled that we would not, as New England has done, deprive the non-urban population of its natural leaders by educating them and sending them all to urban centers; that while welcoming the flow of some of the rural population to industrialized centers it should be checked by the enrichment of the life of the smaller cities and country.

Let Cheeloo "with the consciousness of the needs of that social situation, train its students more directly and more adequately to meet those problems, which they are facing any way, than it would if you simply turned them out without having any adequate preparation for it so far as the curriculum or the work in college course or secondary school course has been concerned, and make the effort to reorganise our teaching largely in terms of the social needs of the great mass of the Chinese people. It does not mean agricultural training, any more than it means training of the preachers and the teachers and the doctors of these people. It simply means training them in terms, in elements, not of individual success, but

in terms of social needs and of the solution of these social problems, and equipping them to meet the problems which they run up against and which perhaps you will better fit them for meeting because of their education in the middle school or in the University. It is practically a question, or a problem, of focussing the work of the institution. It would not mean that they would have any less biology but they would have biology in terms of the health problems of the community, of the sanitary problems of the community, of the agricultural problems of the community, or of the individual health problems of the community, or of the care of children. It would not mean that they would have any less chemistry or other sciences, but that they would have it in terms of the chemistry of the farm or of the home or whatever it may be. It would not mean any less, necessarily, of any of these subjects, but simply giving them a focus or an interpretation in terms of the actual places where they would use that knowledge, and use it to the very best advantage. Now that means, putting very much more of a burden on the faculty than on the student. It is revising the conception of the nature of the process of the teaching primarily, and if the teacher gets it, the group is bound to get it. It is a question of vision more than anything else."

"It means that the students are to be trained to realize the significance of their career in terms of the social needs of the community in which they live . . . If he is a doctor, that he becomes a leader in the whole health problem of the community, not simply curing the ills of certain individuals for the benefit of his professional ambitions as an individual, but that his job is a social job and as much to prevent disease as to cure human ills. The same way with the preacher and the teacher. The teacher, if trained to believe in the education in modern ideas of life for the adult quite as much as for the children of the school as part of his job, would have a very different attitude to the community, and would soon get a very different hold on it . . . ."

### Notes and Comments

One or two people have been enquiring why it is that we have no graduation ceremony at the end of this term, as we have usually done. Normally educational institutions have only one graduation in the year, and as the beginning of the academic year is in the autumn, that graduation naturally takes place in June at the end of the spring term. However in the spring of 1920 a strike took place and all the students of that term were required to repeat their work in the autumn. This meant of course that their graduation came in January instead of June, so that since that time we have usually had two graduation exercises each year. This period was prolonged by the fact that it took seven years for a pre-medical student of that year to finish his work and graduate

from the Medical School. Besides that there have always been a few students who have done their work irregularly, owing to sickness or other causes, missing a term here and there, and thus finishing their work in January. There happen to be two students in the School of Arts and Science who entered the University in 1922 who finish their course this term, but their degrees will be awarded at the regular graduation in June.

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In our issue of September 15th last we gave a word of warning with reference to Chinese subscription lists, and suggested that unknown Chinese collectors of money should be referred to the President's office so that investigation could be made as to the bona fides of those soliciting funds. It would appear however that the Cheeloo community is incurably generous or that the frauds are unusually specious, so we insert the following communication which has just reached us:—

"Members of staff and others who contributed to the Chang Ch'iu Relief Fund during the week will be interested to hear that in all probability they have been imposed upon. Enquiries in the city from responsible Chang Ch'iu people indicate that the collectors of funds for this object had no authority but their own for so doing, and that the Chang Ch'iu Red Cross Society, which formerly had a branch office in the city, ceased business three months ago. The main spokesman, Mr. Hsin, is notorious in the city as a specious fraud.

(Signed) One of the gulled".

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We are glad to see "J.W." about again after his period of seclusion. Though not yet quite himself he is hoping to be able to attend the choral practice next Thursday and suggests that the members of the Choral Society should pull themselves together and make an effort to be present in full force. The Christmas festivities and other causes have meant a very reduced attendance for several weeks and it is necessary now to get some good practices of the new music.

#### : New Books

Intimacy with Jesus; Woodman  
Text-book of Pathology; McCallum, ed. 4.  
X-ray Atlas of Normal & Abnormal Structures of Body; McKendrick and Wittaker.  
Respiratory Function of the Blood, Part I, Lessons from High Altitudes, Part II, Haemoglobin; Barcroft  
Introduction to Clinical Perimetry; Traquair  
Short History of Medicine; Singer  
Illustrated Guide to Slit-lamp; Buttler  
Methods and Problems in Medical Education, series 10; Rockefeller Foundation.

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 226.

January 26th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

**Sunday, January 27th**  
5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Speaker:- Rev. W. D. Boone  
Subject:- "The Light that shineth"  
(Collection for Church Maintenance)

**Monday, January 28th**  
8.15 p.m. Meeting of Senate McCormick Hall

**Wednesday, January 30th**  
8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Heeren Home  
Leader:- Mr. E. L. Phillips

**Thursday, January 31st**  
8.15 p.m. Choral Society Evans Home

There will be no Bulletin published for the next three weeks, the next issue being on February 23rd.

#### Dates to Remember

February 10th . . . . . Chinese New Year  
February 11th . . . . . Literary Society—Schubert evening  
February 20th . . . . . Spring Semester opens; registration and payment of fees, all Schools.  
February 21st . . . . . Classes begin.

#### A Possible Spring Conference on Theological Education.

During Mr. Cressy's stay of three days Mr. Lo, Dean of the School of Theology, gave a dinner for him and the theological faculty at which Mr. Cressy's hopes for the future development of the school were fully expressed. One of the assets of this school which he mentioned was the strong Chinese leadership, which in these days of longing for the vision and the means which may make Christianity indigenous by rooting it more deeply in the aspirations and needs of the Chinese people, will surely attract students and will enable this school to make a worthy contribution, if it can have a large enough staff to allow time for research and literary work, as well as first-class teaching. Only the Union Theological Seminary in Canton can now compare with Cheeloo in strength. At this time when the future of some other schools is uncertain, due to small enrollment or other causes, and when there is need to learn from Cheeloo's local constituency how she can best contribute to the upbuilding of Christianity under new conditions, there is need for a local conference, which will probably be called to meet here early next semester. It is hoped to have leaders from the C. C. E. A. and the N. C. C. in Shanghai, and perhaps three or four from Nanking, Tientsin and Peiping.

## A Practical Scheme

Dr. Monroe's description of the work now being carried on in Mexico by two young men who doubtless got their vision while under his instruction in Teachers College, Columbia, suggests a possible practical plan for Cheeloo, though the large scale on which it is being carried out by one of the men, who is now Minister of Education, requires a government behind it. "They have organized there what they call cultural missions . . . Young leaders are trained in groups, one is a specialist in public health, one a specialist in games, physical exercises and amusements, one a specialist in agriculture, one in domestic science, one is trained in the ordinary industrial processes connected with farm life, and one is a specialist in education". To these, of course, we would add a specialist in religion, one who could train for community worship and other lines of religious work, though each line of specialized work is religious in its motivation and goal. "That group of six or seven people go out and live for two months in a rural community in some large village with a number of smaller villages around them, and they educate the whole community . . . It is their job to get the whole adult population of that community, teaching them in regard to sanitation, and personal hygiene . . . teaching them in regard to their industries, giving them some ideas about public recreation . . . After they have lived in one community for about two months they have organized this community with all its leaders, school teachers, mayor, the progressive, trained people, into a committee and when they go away they leave this whole programme in the hands of this committee. Usually it is the business of the school teacher to carry it out, but they try to enlist the priest and all the public officials and the school teachers in carrying out this programme, not simply for the children but for all the community. Then they go on and live in another community for two months, and they keep circulating the whole year round, or if they do have a vacation it is to go back to the normal school and get further training. After two years they plan to have another group go and visit these same villages"

## The Fire and the Poker

As educators and members of the faculty of this University should we not take an active interest and part in the Shantung Christian Educational Association? The purpose of this association is well described in the following quotation from Sir William Osler: "How common the experience to enter a cold cheerless room in which the fire in the grate has died down, not from lack of coal, not because the coal was not alight, but the bits, large and small, falling away from each other, have

gradually become dark and cold. Break them with a poker, get them together, and what a change in few minutes! There is light and good cheer. What happens in the grate illustrates very often the condition of the profession (any profession) in a town or county: singly or in cliques the men have fallen apart, and, as in the dead or dying embers, there is neither light nor warmth; or the coals may be there alive and bright but covered with ashes of discord, jealousy, and faction. The medical society may be like the poker bringing the elements together. It is the most important single factor in the promotion of that unity and goodfellowship which adds so much to the dignity of the profession."

The Association was reorganized last summer, and now consists of an Executive Board—corresponding to the former Board of Christian Education—and a General Association. The latter meets once a year. It greatly needs the inspiration and weight which will come through having on its rolls and in attendance at its meetings a large membership from the faculty of this University. We who think we are committed to death or who find more meat in a book than in a meeting with our fellows should remember our up-country associates and make possible for them as well as for ourselves the intellectual, professional, and social contacts through this Association which can be of real value only as we put ourselves into the task. An opportunity to enroll in the association will be given shortly.

## Notes and Comments

**Vacation:**— A number of members of staff will be absent during a part or the whole of the vacation period, most of them either to attend conferences or take short courses of study. Among them we have heard of the following: Dr. Scott and Dr. Gault are doing special work in Pediatrics and Blood Chemistry at the P. U. M. C. Dr. C. A. Stanley is also going to Peking for a Conference on Theological Education. The biennial meeting of the China Medical Association will be held in Shanghai from February 6th<sup>th</sup> to 13th. Drs. Shields, Evans, Ingle and probably several other members of the Medical Faculty expect to attend this meeting. Drs. Shields, Ingle and Mr. T. C. Leo are also delegates from Tsinan to a meeting of the Committee on Scientific Terminology of the China Medical Association which will follow the biennial meeting in Shanghai. Dr. C. P. Ch'eng has already left for Nanking on University business connected with registration.

**Staff Notes:**— It is with real regret that we say goodbye to *Mr. David Chang* who for a year and a half has been acting-head of the Physics Department. Mr. Chang left us on Thursday morning and will probably

go to the Bureau of Mineral Survey at Hangchow, Chekiang. Before classes reopen, our hospital staff will be losing its oldest member. *Miss Margaret F. Logan* became nursing superintendent of the University Hospital in 1913 and during her sixteen years of service has endeared herself to a host of patients and associates, foreign and Chinese. There is probably no member of the community who would be more sorely missed. We are thankful, however, that Miss Logan's great nursing gifts and spiritual influence will still be exercised in a sister hospital, and that our loss will be Choutsun's gain. While Miss Logan remains in Shantung we cannot feel that we have lost her entirely. We say "au revoir" to *Dr. Marg Gell* and *Miss Dorothea Reade* who are leaving Tsinan February 4th, travelling to England via Siberia. Dr. Gell came to us over a year ago when unable to return to her own station, Pingyin, and we have almost forgotten that she is only a "temporary" member of our staff. She is now going on regular furlough. Miss Reade's will be but a flying visit home on a special three months' leave of absence.

**Medical Outcalls:** During the month of February Dr. F. H. Mosse will be in charge of this service.

We bid a hearty welcome to the members of the *English Baptist Mission* from Tsingchow and Choutsun who are to arrive in Tsinan next week for the Shantung Conference of the E. B. M. from January 30th to February 2nd. Their meetings will be held in McCormick Administration Hall.

Someone evidently has "a screw loose"! A large, well-finished, nickel-plated screw-bolt has been picked up on the campus. It looks as though it might belong to some scientific instrument. The office will be glad to restore it to the owner.

### New Books

Getting Acquainted with the New Testament; Eakin  
 Morals for Ministers; R. E. X.  
 The Spirit, the Relation of God and Man; Streeter edit.  
 Adventure, the Faith of Science and the Science of Faith; Burnet,  
 Nautilus pompilius (Shellfish) Notes on Living; Griffin & Dean

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SHANTUNG

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 227.

February 23rd, 1929.

### CALENDAR

#### Sunday, February 24th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church

Speaker:- Rev. H. R. Williamson, B. D.

Subject:- "The Inner Man"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Speaker:- Rev. C. E. Scott, D. D.

Subject:- "Jacob and Jehovah"

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

#### Monday, February 25th

8.15 p.m. Meeting of Senate McCormick Hall

#### Thursday, February 26th

9.00 a.m. Meeting of Administrative Council McCormick Hall

#### Wednesday, February 27th

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Heeren Home

Leader:- Miss G. M. Hickson

#### Thursday, February 28th

8.15 p.m. Choral Society Evans Home

### Two Conferences

Two conferences are to be held in Cheeloo next week. The School of Theology Conference, to begin February 25th, has already been mentioned. Among the leaders are Mr. Chang Fu-liang of the N. C. C. in Shanghai, Mr. Cressy of the C. C. E. A. and Mr. Chang Heng-chiu, ex-secretary of the Kung Li Hui (Congregational) in North China. There will also probably be two from the University of Nanking, and Dr. W. T. Tao has been invited but no answer has yet been received. We much regret that Dr. C. Y. Ch'eng cannot be present. Most of the leading churches in this section will be represented among the delegates, the more distant ones including the German Lutheran Church in Tsingtao and the Presbyterian in Chefoo. The Methodist Church in Taian will send two delegates.

The second conference will have much the same personnel, and is set up by the N. C. C. under its Commission in North China which is studying the question of Christian Leadership. The Chairman of the Commission for North China, the Rev. Rowland M. Cross, and other leaders, will be present. This Conference will begin on Wednesday and is for a small group of the "Round Table" type.

### Preservation of Christian Character

In the history of this institution, which has experienced many changes, there have been various specific, conscious injunctions imposed upon her by the varying circumstances under which she has endeavoured to fulfil her mission of Christian education. In the days of small beginnings, it was the conviction of the need for spreading the Gospel through native workers that travailed and brought forth schools like Tengchow College and the Theological and Teacher-training School at Tsingchow. The demand of the times then was "An Educated Ministry and Trained Christian Teachers". The schools were so faithful and true in carrying out the fiat of this conviction that it is still a source of inspiration to read in the reports of those days references to results such as "The Tengchow College, founded in 1864 . . . has sent its graduates into many of the provinces of China as teachers and evangelists". "In 1893 the institution (Gotch-Robinson) was transferred to the southern part of the city (Tsingchow). From that time the institution has sent out a constant succession of pastors, evangelists and school teachers."

On the eve of the Government's abolition of the competitive examinations, the inauguration of a modern system of education, and the exodus of students to foreign countries for study, the felt need in the Christian schools was "higher training" for their students. It was felt that this object could only be achieved by a combination of efforts; for in union is strength, which, in this case, meant also greater efficiency, better equipment and higher scholastic standards. A scheme of cooperation was proposed and adopted, and the result was the federation between the School of Arts and Science in Weihsien and the Theological School in Tsingchow, and later the Medical School in Tsinan. The union work in the last 20 years has helped to win for Cheeloo among the sixteen Christian Colleges and universities the first place in total number of graduates, in number of graduates engaged in Christian work, in number of graduates in the teaching profession, and second place in the number of graduates in the ministry and public life.

Now we are in a new era, and present conditions demand that Christian institutions in China should be made more Chinese—more Chinese-directed, more Chinese-adapted, and gradually more Chinese-supported. This change is sometimes regarded as something suddenly sprung upon these institutions, but more and more people are becoming reconciled to the situation and begin to see reasons for welcoming the present trend, which affords an opportunity for the Christian institutions to exert their influence more widely and effectively by becoming a more indigenous element in the texture of Chinese society. To take advantage of this opportunity profitably the institution must be thoroughly what it purposes and professes to be, namely Christian. The common conviction on this point accounts for the cry sounding and reverberating from continent to continent, on the one hand warning and urging, and on the other hand promising and pledging to "preserve the Christian character of the institution". But what, after all, is involved in this something that is so strongly insisted upon by one and repeatedly assured by the other party to the undertaking?

T. L. L.

(To be continued)

### Endowment for Cheeloo

Minutes recently received from New York contain the welcome news that the much-discussed Hall Estate gift to Cheeloo has materialised, amounting in all to G \$350,000, of which sum G \$200,000 is placed in trust with the Harvard-Yenching Institute, designated for Shantung Christian University. Regarding the remaining G \$150,000, the income from which is available for immediate use, the Trustees of the Estate have sent a letter to the New York Office of the University as follows: "With reference to substantially \$50,000 worth of the gift to you, it would be most agreeable to us, as Trustees, if you could allocate the income to the women's department of your institution . . . We are not making this mandatory, but would like to feel that at least this much of Mr. Hall's gift should be used expressly for the work of women in your institution." A certain amount of income from these funds will be available for the current budget, but it cannot yet be definitely allocated as it is not clear what conditions, apart from the above-quoted letter, are attached to the gift.

### Notes and Comments.

News arrived during the vacation of the birth of a daughter, Dorothy, to Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Adolph on December 27th. Our hearty congratulations.

The programme of the February meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society was of a very high order, both as regards the paper on Schubert's life and work, given by Mrs. Harold Smith, and the musical illustrations, vocal and instrumental, contributed by a number of artistes. The room was well filled with a most appreciative audience, and the sincere thanks of the community are due to Mrs. Smith for the time and labour which she must have expended to provide us with such a delightful evening.

We regret to announce the resignation from the staff of the University of the Rev. H. H. Rowley, who left Tsinan en route for England on Tuesday morning last. The Senate in accepting Mr. Rowley's resignation put on record its appreciation of the very scholarly and faithful work which he has done in the Department of Old Testament Literature in the School of Theology.

A meeting of the Administrative Council will be held on Tuesday, February 26th, when several important questions of university policy and finance will be discussed. Unfortunately the attendance cannot be very large. Of the nine members of the Council, Dr. Chang Po-ling is in America, Dr. Cheng Ching-yi has had to go to Wuhu, and Dr. D.Y. Lin has joined the staff of the Peiping National University, which opens on February 26th, so that he is unable to be present with us. However the members who expect to attend will represent all the larger interests concerned in the University, while much preliminary correspondence has brought out expressions of opinion regarding the main issues from most of the missions cooperating.



As we go to Press the figures for student enrolment are not complete but so far the numbers in the School of Theology and the School of Medicine are the same as last term, while those in the School of Arts and Science are a trifle below. The Middle School also expects the same enrolment as last fall.

The doctor in charge of medical outcalls for the month of March is Dr. A. S. Gault.

Definite word has now been received from Dr. and Mrs. Heimburger that they are arriving in Shanghai on the "President Garfield" on March 4th.

Yestenday's mail brought word of the marriage of Miss Frances Heath, on January 26th, to Mr. Frank Campbell Hughson. Her address is now Maybank, Londonville, New York.

Please note that material for inclusion in the bulletin should reach the office before mid-day on the Thursday preceding date of issue.

#### The School of Theology

In view of the fact that the registration of the University may affect, at least temporarily, the organic connection of the School of Theology with the University, the following extract from the minutes of a meeting of the British Section of the Board of Governors on January 11th is of interest:—

"The Baptist Missionary Society had also adopted the following minute which was received with satisfaction by the Section: 'Regarding the Theological School of the Shantung Christian University, so far as the B. M. S. is concerned this school remains as it was at the first formation of the University, an integral and essential part of the institution, representing and embodying the highest purpose of the educational work supported by the Mission, viz. the training of Chinese leaders for the Christian Church. If under the Government regulations the functions of the School of Theology in the Shantung Christian University are ignored and the diplomas and degrees of its graduates are unrecognised, the Committee of the B. M. S. see in that no reason for regret. On the other hand, the continued efficiency of the School of Theology in its relation to the University seems to be the more to be desired, as an example of religious education voluntarily undertaken by Chinese students without expectation of official Government recognition, but solely from the desire of Christian service in China.'"

TRANSFER

SHANTUNG

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## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 228.

March 2nd, 1929.

### CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, March 3rd</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	Speaker:- Mr. P. H. Wang	
	Subject:- "Sleeping in Gethsemane"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	Speaker:- Dr. J. J. Heeren	
	Subject:- "The Abiding Presence of Jesus"	
	(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)	
<i>Wednesday, March 6th</i>		
8.00 a.m.	General Assembly	Institute
	Lecturer:- Dr. P. C. Hou	
	Subject:- "The Miracles of Medicine"	
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Evans Home
	Leader:- Dr. J. R. Watson	
<i>Thursday, March 7th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Evans Home

#### The Relation of the Chinese Church to the School of Theology

A Conference on the relation between the School of Theology and the Church was held in the Theological building beginning on Monday afternoon and lasting through Wednesday evening. Thirty delegates were in attendance from various churches in Shantung and leaders from the National Christian Council and the China Christian Educational Association in Shanghai, from Nanking University, and from Peiping. The discussions grouped themselves about four major questions—the relation of the Church to the School, the contribution of the School to the Church, the contribution of the Christian group to the community and Christian leadership. Lack of space makes it impossible to treat in detail the discussions of the two days and a half. One outstanding impression was the very evident nebulousness and uncertainty of many of the conditions facing the Christian group. This very circumstance made it rather difficult to hold the conference to factual thinking. The discussions were frank and unreserved and the whole atmosphere of the group was of a high and serious spiritual quality. The conference of course had no representative standing and there were no resolutions or minutes. Copies of the findings have been distributed to those in attendance at the conference.

#### Biennial Meeting of the China Medical Association

During the New Year vacation, five members of the Medical School staff went down to the C. M. A. Conference in Shanghai, meeting on the boat in Tsingtao Dr. Teng Cheng Te, an old graduate who was returning home after two years study abroad, and who is taking up a post in the Public Health department of the Medical School of the Central National University at Woosung.

The Conference was not so well attended as previous ones, but perhaps the outstanding impression left was the large proportion of Chinese medical men present, and the valuable share which they took in contributing papers and in joining in discussion.

For the Cheeloo delegates, the main interest was probably in meeting old graduates, and foreign missionaries from various parts of the country who could give first-hand evidence of the valuable work being done by our men. If anyone wished for proof of the value of our medical school, he should have been present at the Conference. One evening stands out as specially enjoyable, when, at the invitation of Dr. Teng, we had supper with our Cheeloo graduates working in Shanghai, including the five who form the house staff of the Lester Chinese Hospital, whose Business Manager, Mr. F. H. B. Harmon, it was also a pleasure to meet again.

Specially interesting papers were read by Dr. Burglander on Splenomegaly, Dr. Pillat on Karato-malacia, and Dr. J. Preston Maxwell on Recent Progress in Obstetrics and Gynecology, while Dr. E. B. Struthers contributed a paper on Kala-azar, and Dr. Stearns one on Septic Infections of the Knee Joint. Reference was made in the President's (Dr. Arthur Woo) address and on various other occasions, to the desirability of the C.M.A. amalgamating with the National Medical Association, a step which will naturally take place in the normal development of things. Meanwhile, a move in that direction is being taken by the two associations in arranging to publish their two journals as one, with an English and a Chinese section. The new President of the Association is Dr. H. H. Morris, and the Vice-President Dr. J. H. Paterson, both of Shanghai.

Visits to the various clinical centres in Shanghai were arranged, of which the visit to the Central National University Pre-clinical department at Woosung, and to the Clinical department in the Red Cross Hospital in Shanghai were extremely interesting. Under the leadership of Dr. F. C. Yen, there is the commencement of what promises to be a most efficient medical school, and the enthusiasm and cohesion of the staff were most impressive.

Dr. Struthers and Dr. Hou came back by train and were able to pay a visit to Nanking and Hwaiyuan on the way. Dr. Evans returned by boat, while Drs. Shields and Ingle stayed on in Shanghai for a few days in order to take part in the fifteenth, and perhaps last, meeting of the Scientific Terminology Committee. This committee has now fixed the terms for all pre-clinical and clinical subjects in medicine, and this last meeting took up the various specialties. Dr. Shields, Dr. Hou and Mr. Leo were appointed a committee to correlate the various lists of terms, and an Executive was appointed to call further meetings of the Committee if necessary, but with this meeting, the work of the Committee is virtually brought to a close. It marks a solid achievement, of which its originators, among whom Dr. Shields is one of the few remaining members, can justly be proud.

Dr. Shields was the last member of the delegation to reach Tsinan, having been delayed by a Sabbath tossing on the Yellow sea, from which we hope he has profited!

L. M. I.

## The Fellowship of Reconciliation

The National F. O. R. met in Ginling College, Nanking, January 26-28. Dr. Hodgkin was Chairman and gave an inspiring address on the origin of the Fellowship and its work in Europe and Asia. He made a strong plea for the F. O. R. to be a witness to the peaceful settling of all conflicts, to apply Christian solutions to the class struggle in industry and to the areas where there is racial and international misunderstanding. He urged the necessity of using only peaceful means to achieve peaceful ends. Immediately after the conference, Dr. Hodgkin left for America, going via Russia and England. He has been chosen by the Society of Friends to help create and to be president of a college built on the ideals of the F. O. R. Dr. Roberts of St. Johns, led a discussion on nationalism and internationalism in China, and Dr. Bates of Nanking spoke on racial and international attitudes and contacts. Dr. P. C. Hsu of Yenching presented the greatest challenge to the conference by bringing to our attention present practical problems and by urging the F. O. R. not to tone down its ideals. He showed how the great difference in the standard of living is a hindrance to the Christian spirit and how extreme nationalism breaks down Christian internationalism. He suggested the exchange of Christian Japanese and Chinese professors and the sending of groups of high-minded Chinese students to Japan and inviting like-minded Japanese students to China, to study the causes of and to seek peaceful solutions for the Sino-Japanese conflict. Dr. Hsu has himself decided to go to Japan in the near future to teach there and to work with Japanese Christian leaders toward this end.

The F. O. R. was entirely reorganized. Mr. Francis Wang of Shanghai, was elected organization secretary; Miss Anna Moffat of Nanking, Study group secretary; Mr. Y. T. Wu of Shanghai and Miss Chen Mei of Nanking, were added to the executive committee. Special correspondents were elected for each F. O. R. center. Mrs. P. S. Evans was elected for the Tsinan F. O. R. It was decided to make the National meeting biennial. An outstanding feature of this meeting was the large number of non-members present, which shows the growing interest that is being taken in the F. O. R. principles. S.L.

### Notes and Comments

On Wednesday next starts the new series of General Assembly lectures. Dr. Hou's subject—"The Miracles of Medicine"—should make a fascinating beginning to a very interesting and varied programme which has been prepared for the spring term. The Assembly will be held, as last term, on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Our dentist, Dr. G. H. Corey, asks us to announce that his long-awaited supplies have now arrived from Shanghai, so that he is in a position to undertake all forms of dental work.

The special leaders for the School of Theology Conference, Mr. Chang Fu-liang of the N. C. C., Mr. Cressy of the C. C. E. A. and Mr. Chou Ming I and Mr. Hsu Chen of Nanking University, left Tsinan Wednesday night or Thursday morning, but those who came for the

second conference, beginning Thursday morning, Mr. Chang Fang, secretary of the N. C. C. and Mr. Chang Heng-Ch'iu of Peiping, remained until Friday. This second conference will be reported in next week's bulletin.

The Administrative Council of the Field Board of Managers had two strenuous days this week. Five out of the nine members were able to be present, Mr. Burt (who was here for the conferences in the School of Theology taking the place of Mr. Drake who is now the F. B. M. representative on the Council. The actions of the Council will be hurried off to America and England as soon as possible to be in time for the annual meeting of the Board of Governors, which is convened in New York for April 8th.

It was with great regret that the Administrative Council heard that Dr. Y. Y. Tsu has finally written asking for his name to be withdrawn from nomination to the Presidency of the University. A new committee was therefore appointed to take up this urgent matter de novo.

#### Shade temperatures on the Campus

		Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Jan.	1-6	47.5°	13.5°	Feb. 4-10	49°	15°
"	7-13	57.9°	19°	" 11-17	61°	17°
"	14-20	45°	22.5°	" 18-24	73°	25.5°
"	21-27	44°	20°	" 25-28	47°	28.5°
"	28-Feb.3	47°	28.5°			

The average temperature for the two months is 36.6°, two years ago for a similar period the average was 33°.

We are looking forward with pleasureable anticipation to the nature lecture by Mr. Jacot at the next meeting of the Literary Society. Will all friends reserve Monday, March 11th.

#### New Books

New Solutions in New Testament Problems; Goodspeed.  
 Miracles and the New Psychology; Micklem.  
 George Washington; Woodrow Wilson.  
 Stonewall Jackson; Tate.  
 Christ at the Round Table; Jones.  
 Can we then believe? Gore.  
 China Mission Yearbook, to date.  
 Jerusalem Conference Reports.  
 Genghis Khan; Lamb.  
 China, where it is today and why; Millard.  
 Far East, a Political and Diplomatic History; Treat.  
 Development of Japan; Latourette.  
 The Pacific: A Forecast; Etherton.  
 New Soul in China; Grose.  
 Pragmatic Revolt in Politics; Elliot.  
 International Relations; Buell.

## TRANSFER SHANTUNG CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 229.

March 9th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, March 10th</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	<i>Speaker:-</i> Rev. Paul R. Abbott	
	<i>Subject:-</i> "The Larger Family"	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	<i>Speaker:-</i> Rev. Paul R. Abbott	
	<i>Subject:-</i> "The Saviour of Religion"	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
<i>Monday, March 11th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Tsinan Literary Society	Evans Home
	<i>Lecturer:-</i> Mr. A. P. Jacot	
	<i>Subject:-</i> "American Out-Door Essayists"	
<i>Tuesday, March 12th</i>		
9.00 a.m.	University Holiday	
	Commemoration	Institute
<i>Wednesday, March 13th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Heeren Home
	<i>Leader:-</i> Dr. A. S. Gault	
<i>Thursday, March 14th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Evans Home

#### Christian Leadership

The question of Christian Leadership which had been discussed, especially in its rural aspects, during the third day of the School of Theology Conference, was the sole topic for the second conference which convened Feb. 28, under the auspices of the National Christian Council, in the same place, with the Rev. Chang Fang, secretary of the N. C. C. as leader, and the Rev. H.C. Chang, executive secretary of the Congregational Churches of North China, as chairman. The thirty or more members in attendance came from twelve centers, Taian, Yenhoufu and Chining toward the south, Tsingtao, Chimo and Pingtu to the eastward, and Tehsien and Lintsing to the west. They represented the Church of Christ in China (both English Baptist and Presbyterian constituencies), Congregational churches, the Independent Church, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.. As there was fighting in the Chefoo and Huanghsien area, no one came from the American Baptist churches, but letters expressing regret and the hope of future participation were received. The fellowship was fine, and like the 1927 conference in the School of Theology, it is tending to make the nature of denominational lines resemble that of the parallels of latitude and longitude on a map. Mr. Scholtz of Tsingtao and Mr. Burt of Tsingchoufu were the only missionaries outside of Tsinan in the group.

Similar conferences will probably be held in Hopei, Shansi, Honan, and Manchuria, and the findings, as well as the results of the research of the travelling commissions, will be brought in to a larger conference to be held in Peiping Apr. 28—May 2, at which Dr. Mott will be present. Mr. S. C. Lo has been released, by Senate vote, for part time work with this commission in North China, his leave to include the time of the Peiping meeting.

## Preservation of Christian Character

(continued from Feb. 23rd.)

Christian institutions must have some distinctive qualities to differentiate them from other institutions, which we sum up as their Christian character. Most of these qualities are recognisable but not definable. We know them when we see them, but cannot tell others what they are. Some sincere attempts were made by the China delegates to the Jerusalem conference last spring to discover some of the chief elements that go to make up the Christian character of a school, the gist of which is as follows:—

"Schools founded for the purpose of giving Christian education must possess an effectively Christian character if they are to influence the lives of students in the formation of character after the pattern of Jesus' way of life. The Christian character of a school is not mainly determined by the Christian tradition of the school, by its relation to any church or denomination, by the amount of Bible teaching that is required, nor by the system of required chapel attendance. It is determined by a pervasive Christian spirit and atmosphere which helps the student to understand that the all-important question in life is his personal relation to God; helps him to live a Christian life on the campus and to decide the great issues of life in accordance with the ideals and standards of Jesus. In the degree to which an institution attains to this ideal may it claim to be Christian."

"1. **Religious Instruction.** Although the Christian character of a school is not primarily determined by the amount of Bible teaching in the school yet it will be difficult to be a Christian school and not to give the students adequate instruction in the Christian religion. . . .

"2. **Religious Worship.** . . . is the place where the soul can be remade by its contact with the source of truth, beauty and goodness. To mould Christian character, it is necessary that the young people should be given a constant and regular opportunity of coming under the influence of worship.

"3. **Religious and Social Activities.** The Christian spirit of a school is in no small degree strengthened and promoted by the participation of students in voluntary religious and social activities. . . .

"4. **Personal Influence of Teachers.** Teachers are the moving spirits of a school. The teachers' beliefs, convictions, conceptions of life and modes of conduct will cast their unmistakable reflection on the character of the school. The Christian character of the school is ensured when its teachers are effectively and contagiously Christian and when they teach their subjects from the viewpoint of revealing God to their students. . . .

"5. **Influence and Number of Christian Students.** While efforts should be made to secure more Christian students for the Christian schools, at least fifty percent of the student enrolment should be from Christian homes or be themselves Christians, in order to ensure the Christian character of the school.

"6. **Christian Atmosphere.** By this we mean an atmosphere in which: (a) the public opinion of teachers and students is Christian; (b) Christian conduct and relationships are normally expressed in every-day life; (c) group life and activities of the school express themselves in a Christian

way; (d) the dynamic of the school expresses itself in helpfulness for others instead of being self-centered; (e) the material surroundings and equipment contribute to Christian inspiration and emotion."

(To be continued) T.L.L.

### "Medical Miracles"

The spring course of General Assembly lectures was opened on Wednesday when Dr. Hou Pao Chang lectured on "Medical Miracles". We are very much indebted to Dr. Hou for the extremely interesting lecture which he gave us, in his inimitable racy style.

Dr. Hou gave a short account of the work of Pasteur, starting with his investigations into fermentation which led him on to the epoch-making work on anthrax, and later to the treatment of rabies, which is now used all over the world. Although Pasteur was a chemist by profession, yet his discovery of micro-organisms led to a tremendous advance in surgical treatment. It inspired Lister, in Edinburgh, to investigate the appalling suppurative conditions so common after all surgical treatment, and suggested to him the possibility of, on the one hand, preventing the access of micro-organisms to surgical wounds, and, on the other, of killing those that had already attained access to them by suitable chemical means. With the use of carbolic acid, he was soon able to show tremendous improvement in his own surgical wards; and, since that time, innumerable workers have produced a series of antiseptics which have, in truth, revolutionised surgery, and have relieved suffering to a degree which is nothing short of miraculous.

Almost at the same time, Simpson, again in Edinburgh, discovered the use of chloroform as an anaesthetic agent. Like so many of these epoch-making discoveries, it was a happy chance which led him to the actual discovery, though he had been spending long hours in painstaking investigations.

This discovery and that of ether by Morton, combined with Lister's work on antiseptics, changed surgery from the disgusting butchery of former days to the anaesthetic and painless art which we know to-day.

Dr. Hou had only a few minutes to touch briefly on the discovery of the internal secretions, such as that of the thyroid, which bids fair to provide a fruitful field for further investigation. With the knowledge of the bacterial origin of many diseases and the possibilities of treating them by anti-toxins and vaccines, with the discovery of antiseptics and anaesthetics, and with the fair knowledge we now have of the internal organs of the body, the progress of medicine has advanced in a way which can truly be said to be miraculous, and thus justify Dr. Hou in the choice of the title of his very interesting lecture.

### Tsinan Literary Society

The next meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society is on Monday March 11th at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Evans when Mr. Jacot will lecture on American Out-door Essayists.

The treasurer will be glad to receive any subscriptions which have not yet been paid. The subscription is \$1 per member and includes all meetings from January till May inclusive, but the same fee is payable for attendance at one meeting only. Guests from *outside* Tsinan are very welcome to attend meetings without subscription.

TRANSFER

SHANTUNG

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 230.

March 16th, 1929.

## CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, March 17th</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	<i>Speaker:-</i> Rev. Henry Payne	
	<i>Subject:-</i> "We Refugees."	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	<i>Speaker:-</i> Dr. P. S. Evans Jr.	
	<i>Subject:-</i> "Our Father who art in Heaven"	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
<i>Wednesday, March 20th</i>		
8.00 a.m.	General Assembly	Institute
	<i>Lecturer:-</i> Mr. P. H. Wang	
	<i>Subject:-</i> "Mental Hygiene & Culture"	
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Evans Home
	<i>Leader:-</i> Dr. R. T. Shields	
<i>Thursday, March 21st</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Evans Home

## A Challenge to Cheeloo's School of Medicine

From the presidential address of Dr. Arthur Wu at the recent meeting of the China Medical Association we quote two or three sections which inspired our headline:—

"It is to us of special interest to learn that already a Ministry of Health has been formed in Nanking, and nothing can be more significant of the new spirit in the land than the fact that the Vice-Minister of this new Department of State, Dr. J. Heng Liu . . . has honored us with his presence today."

"Among the 400 million population there are perhaps not more than 2,000 doctors practising Western medicine, that is, one in 200,000, and out of that number a large proportion are located in the large cities. It can safely be said that there are millions in country places who can never hope to have the aid of a western-trained physician. Much might be done no doubt in establishing more good medical schools either under private or government control, in reducing the cost of medical education so as to bring it within the reach of a greater number of students, and by the creation of scholarships by government or private donations, but when all these have been done, we shall still have the agricultural districts unprovided for. The rural parts of China are and must remain for many years, so lacking in the amenities of life and so unattractive to the educated man as compared with the large cities, that the only result of these measures must be to swell the number of doctors in the large cities of the coast without in any way relieving the needs of the farmers of the interior. We can already see this tendency at work, for of the many students who graduate in medicine in the medical schools of China every year or who return from medical schools abroad, few seek to establish themselves in the country where the need for western-trained doctors is greatest, whereas in some of the larger treaty ports the struggle for existence in the profession is growing keener year by year."

## Meeting of South Suburb Tennis Club

The annual meeting of the South Suburb Tennis Club was held on March 6th, in the Theological School, and was, as usual, very poorly attended. Dr. H. H. Tsui, Secretary-Treasurer, presided, no new Chairman having been elected after the departure of the Rev. A. G. Parker to the States last summer.

A statement of the year's accounts was presented, showing a balance in hand of \$64, which was passed.

The election of officers for the new season was then proceeded with, the following committee being elected:—

Chairman—Dr. H. H. Tsui

Secretary-Treasurer—Rev. C. A. Stanley

Hostesses—Mrs. J. J. Heeren, Mrs. J. W. Hunter.

It was decided to re-make the upper court for the use of children, and to begin work on the courts at once. It was suggested that one court should be marked out now, so that play could begin while the other courts were being re-made.

A suggestion was made that, if funds permitted, some repairs should be made to the Tennis Pavilion.

The meeting then adjourned.

## Notes and Comments

We are glad to hear that a telegram from Shanghai brings news of some improvement in the condition of Mr. Ralph C. Wells. The same telegram stated that the Heimburger family would be leaving Shanghai on Saturday.

A short meeting will be held in the Institute Lecture Hall at 9 a.m. on Tuesday next, the 12th inst., to commemorate the anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. The Government programme for the celebration of this event has been carefully scrutinised by a Committee of staff members, and has been adopted in substance by them for this occasion. The programme should result in a suitable and dignified commemoration. All staff members and students are invited to attend.

We give a hearty welcome to the Rev. Paul R. Abbott, who is to be in Tsinan over the weekend and will conduct both services in the University Church on Sunday.

## New Books

Hogg; Christ's Message of the Kingdom.

Nakai; Forest Plants of Korea; parts 6-15, 255 plates.

Barnard; Photographic Atlas of Milky Way, 51 photographs, 50 tables.

Mair; Protection of Minorities.

Fay; Origins of World War.

Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections—Chiefly Explorations.

Hare; Progressive Medicine, 2 vols.

"In my view the only solution to the problem of rural China is the creation of a State Medical Service on the model of the Indian Medical Service. The security of tenure, the dignity of being a state official, the prospects of promotion, the facilities for research and post-graduate study and, last but not least, the provision for old age by a system of pensions—all these, which such a service must provide, will, I think, be found sufficient inducement to attract the younger members of the profession away from the glamour of the cities where they now congregate."

Now, if you will reread in the Jan. 12th Bulletin "What our Medical Graduates are doing", and in the Jan. 26th Bulletin "A Practical Scheme" then do a little constructive thinking, it will be evident that Cheeloo not only is challenged by an opportunity, she has reason for gratulation that more than any other School of Medicine in China she is now meeting this opportunity.

#### Literary Society Meeting

"American Outdoor Essayists", the title of the lecture given by Mr. A. P. Jacot to the Tsinan Literary Society on March 11th, seemed an appropriate subject for this season, when most people are beginning to feel the call of the out-of-doors, if only to get into their gardens and see what is poking up. The two American essayists about whom Mr. Jacot spoke particularly, Thoreau and Burroughs, were exponents of the out-of-door life, but in a very different degree. Thoreau lived the simple life, in a log cabin, with the minimum of comforts, and subjected himself to constant exposure to weather of all sorts, with the result that he died of tuberculosis at the age of 44. Burroughs also built himself a small cabin where he could be close to nature and observe the life of the fields and woods, but was careful of his health, and did not despise comforts entirely, and lived to over 80 years of age! Both these men were keen and understanding observers of nature, trying to find out the ways of the wild life of the fields and woods, the flowers and trees, and to work out from these a better understanding of some of the problems of life.

Selections from the works of both Thoreau and Burroughs were read by Miss Hickson and Miss Morton Smith. A beanfield, as seen by Thoreau, becomes a thing of beauty and romance, and only the true lover of nature would have spent the many hours, and trudged all the miles that Burroughs did, in his search for the nightingale. Though he only succeeded in hearing her for a few moments, yet he felt well rewarded, and his descriptions of the English country-side are full of beauty.

Our hearty thanks to Mr. Jacot for a most interesting and delightful evening with the Outdoor Essayists.

#### Preservation of Christian Character

(continued)

Is this that something which is in danger of being impaired or lost under the present changing circumstances? Then there is no danger at all, because the government is not requiring that Bible teaching, religious worship, religious and social activities be eliminated from Christian schools. The Government certainly cannot prevent Christian teachers from exerting their influence on students. A large number of Christian students may be desirable or even essential, but it does not follow that the influence of a small group of Christian students would be less felt by the whole

student body. If the influence of Christian students is such that it must depend upon numbers to make itself felt, then a large aggregation of these nonentities will not exert a stronger influence. Christian atmosphere is only another name for the Christian spirit of the individual members of the school community, and we can safely challenge any human power to extinguish this Christian spirit where it exists.

Have we stated the irreducible minimum essential to the preservation of the Christian character of the institution? Yes, many would be too glad to save as much from the present debacle, but do not be surprised if we are told to prepare for the worst. Dr. E. D. Burton says in New York "I hope the time will never come when we shall have to face the question of conducting schools in which no religion can be taught. But if we should have to face that question what would be our answer? My answer would be that I would *stay in China*; that I would stay and seek to express the Christian spirit by giving the most helpful service I could render to the Chinese, even if they refused to let me give them in words what they cannot and will not refuse me the opportunity of expressing in life. I would seek to bear testimony through a Christian life even though I were bound not to bear testimony through the Christian word." This unwavering belief in the dynamic power of a life is based on the manifold corroborating evidences in human institutions. From certain institutions go out good scientists, others lawyers, others social workers and others more missionaries. One is noted for its thoroughness, another for its liberal thought, still another for its moral effectiveness. We can trace all these things back to the work and influence of some individual or individuals connected with the institution, whose personal ideas and convictions have lent a deep colour to the character of the institution. The point will be brought further home to our minds if we only reflect on the instances where an institution is but a counterpart or a lengthened shadow of the life of a single person. Then we are led to believe that the character of individuals can become the very character of an institution, or it is made up of the spirit of a group of individuals with a common life purpose.

It is indeed very encouraging for us to realise the many and rich sources from which an institution like ours can draw the necessary influence to build up and maintain its Christian character. The constituencies who are labouring for and supporting us, our Governors, Managers, officers, teachers and the Christian students of the University—all of them in one way or another are making their Christian influence felt in this institution, and no doubt there are others whom I have not mentioned who are sharing in this important task.

I happen to know a university on the other side of the world where lives a negro janitor, who is past the prime of life, and whom the students like to call "Uncle Remus". He lives in a room in the basement of a students dormitory. In spite of his humble occupation, his personality is so magnetic that many students go to visit him, to hear him sing, and not a few seek his advice and consolation in their perplexities. On the walls of his room there are literally hundreds of student photographs, presented to him by students who have been through that institution, whom he called his friends. I was once in his room and heard him sing to the accompaniment of his guitar in that prolonged and pathetic tone which is peculiar to his race, one of the familiar hymns which I knew

from my childhood; the helpful influence emanating from that lonely but saintly man is beyond telling. When we students in the evenings heard the melody of his voice and his instrument wafted to our ears through the windows of our rooms and realised that "Uncle Remus" was at his evening praise, few could resist the tendency to fall into a mood of worship. You would say he also had a share in making the character of the institution. I heartily agree!

T.L.L.

### English Clubs

At the beginning of last term two English Clubs were organized, one for the Junior and one for the Senior years. These clubs have been reorganized and held their first meeting Saturday evening, March 9. The Junior Club had a very enjoyable social evening in Room 333, Bergen Hall. The new chairman for the term is Lo Yu Kun. The Senior Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lautenschlager. After singing the Club song Prof. W. B. Djang of the Theological School gave an address on Speaking English. It was decided that each member must give an extemporary address with only five minutes preparation at the next meeting. Miss Mary Huang is President of the Senior Club. These clubs will meet regularly every two weeks during the term.

### Notes and Comments

Last Tuesday evening we welcomed back to the community Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Heimburger with their family—Louise, Bobbie, Douglas and Frances, all very glad to arrive after a rather trying journey.

A recent letter from Dr. Wheeler was written from Leeds, where he was on deputation work. He hoped to see Mr. and Mrs. Adgie and Joan during his stay there.

Dr. Kiang attended the Quadrennial Conference of the Student Christian Movement in Liverpool in January and found it most interesting and inspiring. The main topic of the Conference was "The Purpose of God in the Life of the World". A service was held every morning in Liverpool Cathedral, followed by a meeting of the whole conference in the Philharmonic Hall, at which addresses were given by many famous men. The afternoons were given up to section meetings and group discussions, and in the evenings the whole conference again assembled, the speeches being broadcast. The Conference was attended by delegates from universities in Great Britain and Ireland, as well as by missionaries and foreign students from all over the world, numbering nearly 2000 in all.

The Tuesday morning meeting in the Institute Lecture Hall to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen was well attended by both staff members and students, and was an appropriate and impressive service. While the order in the main followed that prescribed by the Government, the brief address by our Acting-President, Dr. Li, and the offering of floral wreaths by different classes and student organizations, made the service Cheeloo's own. For the organ music, which was the chief factor in making the service impressive, and filling the silence with suggestive content, we were indebted to Mr. Hunter.

If you are wanting a cottage at Peitaiho this summer communicate with Mr. F. H. Crumpacker of Pingtingchow, Shansi. He has one to sell, or he would rent it for the season for \$350 Mex. The cottage has three rooms and a verandah ten feet deep on three sides, with servants quarters in the rear. It is moderately furnished.

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 231.

March 23rd, 1929.

### CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, March 24th</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
<i>Speaker:-</i>	Rev. John A. Abernathy	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"Preparation for Service"	
	(Collection for Theological Circulating Library)	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
<i>Speaker:-</i>	Rev. H. R. Williamson, B. D.	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"Towards Jerusalem"	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
<i>Monday, March 25th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Meeting of Senate	McCormick Hall
<i>Wednesday, March 27th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Heeren Home
	<i>Leader:-</i> Mrs. Struthers	
<i>Thursday, March 28th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Evans Home
<i>Friday, March 29th</i>		
10.00 a.m.	Good Friday Service	University Church
	A Service of Meditation	

### A Demonstration Farm

It will be of interest to some at least to know that the projected Demonstration Farm of the Shantung International Famine Relief Committee is really becoming an actuality. About eighteen mou of land (circ. 9 English acres) have been procured near Lung Shan on a five year lease, and premises have been secured in the village itself for the use of requisite working staff and for the permanent exhibition of products and the receiving and entertaining of interested farmers. It is expected that it will be possible to put in several main crops this season and so make at least a beginning. It is within the plans to utilise some of the land belonging to the University and adjacent to the campus as fields for the development of perfected seed for distribution to farmers in the surrounding country.

This farm is to be available to students of the University as a demonstration of the type of work which any intelligent resident in a rural environment can carry forward on a larger or smaller scale as opportunity offers. It is expected that the work of the farm will be very closely tied up with the work of the University Rural Unit or Community Service Centre, which it is hoped will be functioning to some extent at least before the end of 1929. With its present lack of funds the University is very fortunate to be able to avail itself of the work which will be carried forward on the Demonstration Farm. The administration of the Farm is under the direction of Mr. Stanley.

## Mental Culture

The second General Assembly was held in the Institute Hall on Wednesday, 20th inst, the lecturer, Mr. Wang Tzu-Chung, Principal of the Gotch-Robinson Middle School, Tsingchowfu, taking as his subject, "Mental Hygiene and Culture." The hour seemed to pass very rapidly as Mr. Wang instructed, interested and delighted his hearers with a brilliant review of the states of conflict and harmony in the mind and the results of modern researches into methods of solution of the former. The writer of this brief and quite inadequate report cannot attempt to reproduce on this page the series of apt illustrations and quotations with which Mr. Wang drove home his points: some, the writer must confess, he did not understand, but he is convinced of their aptness and quality by the response and reaction of the audience.

In introducing his subject the lecturer made mention of Berkeley's Idealism, Russell's "neutral stuff", and other theories, and pointed out the modern tendency to seek escape from the maze of only semi-intelligible terminology by concentrating on the study of Behaviour.

Considering Body and Mind, Mr. Wang showed how common observation leads us to realise the close relation existing between the two. Further there is a Unity of Consciousness at work, revealing itself in the processes of synthesis and analysis through which we apprehend the objective world. From the researches of Mosso and Hadfield we learn that the phenomenon of Fatigue is mental rather than physical and that the body gains in strength when the mind is in certain states. Religion, Psychology and Biology each has its own explanation of this last phenomenon; Religion says that the source of the added strength is God, and some psychologists, with Bergson, agree, to this extent, that they hold the source lies outside the mind itself. Mental Culture is, then, concerned with the resolution of the conflicts arising from desires and complexes, and the attainment of that harmony which is essential to strength.

The mind itself, through the processes of imagination, rationalisation, repression and active forgetting, seeks to escape from undesirable states of conflict, but these modes of escape do not lead to ultimate mental health. Modern psychology is at this point able to help us by indicating the best methods of mental culture. One thing which we can all do is to 'face facts'; further, we may avoid the unhappy results of repression by following the higher path of sublimation. For serious cases resort can be had to reconstruction of the causal incident with the patient in a hypnotic state, and conflict may be resolved thereby.

Prevention is, however, better than cure, and Mr. Wang stressed this aspect of the subject. He mentioned three principal methods. Firstly, the improvement of environment and the cultivation of right 'associations'; secondly, the possession of an aim, a single, compelling ideal to regulate one's life; and, thirdly, the attainment of 'a touch of mysticism', the ability to realise that one is above things and can put them away at will.

In closing this lecture, full of sound doctrine, Mr. Wang expressed his hope that his hearers would each one regard it as an introduction to a subject whose application in their respective spheres by students of Theology, Education and Medicine, contains very great possibilities.

## A Tragic Event

Members of the University staff who knew Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dawes, of the Southern Baptist Mission, when they were in Tsinan, may like to know some details of the sad event which robbed them of their daughter Martha and caused severe injuries to Mrs. Dawes, who is now lying in hospital in a plaster cast, with a broken pelvis bone, a bad cut over the right eye and severe bruises. A letter from Mr. Dawes tells that after a week of Christmas activities, on Dec. 29th the Dawes family went with a brother of Mrs. Dawes, his wife and a friend to "carry some of their Christmas cheer to a bachelor brother" 25 miles away. After the "feast" they started home at 9 p. m. in the brother's car. Since the car would have been very crowded Mr. Dawes decided to return by bus. He says "I reached home at midnight. They had not arrived and it came over me that something was wrong. I tried to telephone Charles who was driving the car but got no response. At 1 a. m. I retired, but could not sleep. At 1.45 I got up and tried to telephone again. Martha's picture was facing me across the room and it came over me in an awful manner that she was dead. I sat in the dark then until 2 a. m. when a car stopped and a man came toward our door." The bachelor brother had come to tell of the accident. The party had been run into by a speeding car, and all were badly injured. Martha's limbs were broken and her skull fractured. She lived but was unconscious for two hours and died at 11.45 p.m. Mr. Dawes concludes his letter with: "I am going about daily thanking God that He loaned us this precious jewel for 20 years; then He had a more glorious service for her and He called for His own." Their address is: 5843, Compton Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. U. S. A.

## Notes and Comments

The Acting-president, Dr. Li Tien-lu, is at Taian for the week-end attending a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Tsui-ying School.

Good news comes from the Cady family. They are hoping, Shantung conditions permitting, to sail on the President Taft from San Francisco August 16th, due in Kobe September 3rd. Mrs. Charles Stanley, with John and Billy, is planning to sail earlier in August from San Francisco. Cheeloo will be glad to welcome these ten additions to the campus life, though as the two older boys in each family will be studying in T'ungshien we shall see them only during vacations.



Attention is called to the Service of Meditation to be held on the morning of Good Friday in the University Church. The service will be in Chinese and all members of staff and students are invited to attend.

Prof. H. E. Wang's research on the Graphic Method for calculating moon eclipse has recently received high commendation from the Research Division of Astronomy of the National Research Council at Nanking. The Council has, however, suggested certain points to Prof. Wang for further improvement of the method. The presentation of the research was made to the Nationalist Government through the good offices of Dr. C. P. Cheng.

**Found!** After instituting enquiries in Peking and Shanghai, and inserting an advertisement in the Agony Column of the Bulletin, all in vain, the Choral Society is rejoiced to hear that "Rebecca" has been discovered, sitting high and dry on "The Inchcape Rock" in the fastnesses of the University strong room!

Recent letters from Mr. Harkness indicate that the family are all flourishing. Mr. Harkness is doing some research work at McGill University which will carry him through at least until Christmas.

It seems a far cry from "Topsy, M. P." in the pages of "Punch" to the Cheeloo Campus, but surely the following is pertinent! ". . . there ought to be an absolute law of the League of Nations to stamp out the trouser traffic, and . . . all these missionaries and people ought to be too discouraged who go about the fair places of the earth spreading plus fours and braces and celluloid collars . . ." Verbum Sapientibus!

#### New Books

- Baclay,—The Adult Worker and Work.
- Soares,—A Study of Adult Life.
- Mudge,—Psychology of Later Adolescence.
- Betts,—Method in Teaching Religion.
- Fiske,—Purpose in Teaching Religion.
- Soares,—Religious Education.
- Burnham,—The Normal Mind.
- Roback,—Psychology of Character.
- Marchant,—Future of Christianity.
- Soper,—What May I Believe???????

SHANTUNG

TRANSFER

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 232.

March 30th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

*Sunday, March 31st*

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
*Speaker:-* Rev. A. G. Castleton  
*Subject:-* "He appeared in another form"  
 (Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
*Speaker:-* Rev. R. A. Mitchell D.D.  
*Subject:-* "The Difference the Risen Christ makes"  
 (Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

*Wednesday, April 3rd*

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Evans Home  
*Leader:-* Dr. J. J. Heeren

*Thursday, April 4th*

8.15 p.m. Choral Society Evans Home

Thursday }  
 Friday } Ch'ing Ming Holidays  
 Saturday }

**Note:** Owing to the Ch'ing Ming Holiday there will be no issue of the Bulletin next week.

*Sunday, April 7th*

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
 5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
*Speaker:-* Dr. C. A. Stanley  
 Communion Service

*Monday April 8th*

8.15 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Bergen Hall  
 "The Rivals" Room 333  
 (Sheridan)

#### The Organized Religious Life of the Students.

We are mentioning here only that organized by the students themselves. The Students Christian Association of the University is composed of the president and two representatives from the Young Men's Christian Associations in each of the three schools, and from the Young Women's Christian Association, with members from all three schools.

This general association is the one which appoints delegates to attend Y. M. C. A. conferences, and it represents the university as a whole and arranges for meetings held occasionally for all of the students and staff, like the New Year's Eve service in the church. The class for Bible study organized by it meets every Sunday morning with Dr. Li Tien-lu, and there are four other groups of men students, and the same number of women student groups, meeting once a week with a faculty member as leader. There are at least one or two other groups, privately organized, which meet less regularly, but are quietly working to maintain the Christian spirit in the University. In addition both the Y.M.C.A. of the School of Theology and the Y.W.C.A. have a weekly religious meeting, usually for prayer and meditation, and during these seven days of Passion Week the Y. W. C. A. is having a daily morning watch meeting from half past six to seven. The eager response of the students to the opportunity offered by Mr. Gardner Tewksbury for six days during the winter vacation to meet with him two hours every morning in a Bible discussion group, also attended by several faculty members, shows that "the good old religion" has not lost grip on Cheeloo students. Still there are far too many who are in none of these voluntary groups, and who seldom attend chapel. But the morning chapel in the quiet church with the organ inviting to worship and the flowers bringing nature's offering of praise, is getting a firm hold on those who attend regularly. A larger proportion of the medical students attend their morning chapel, perhaps because it is held in the same building where they working.

This report does not include the social service and recreational activities of the Associations.

All of the associations have recently elected new officers, and we list below the names of the new presidents, with the exception of the president of the general association of the university who at the time of going to press had not yet been elected.

School of Medicine,	Mr. Li P'ei Kuang
School of Theology,	Mr. Chao Hung Hsiang
School of Arts and Science,	Mr. Wang Mo Yuan
Young Women's Christian Association,	Miss Li Mei Ch'ing.

### Christianity and Chinese Labour

#### *Nationalist Labour Leaders welcome assistance from the Church:*

Recently when we were in Nanking, Colonel Thomas Tchou of the National Labour Bureau told us that when Dr. Sherwood Eddy and other Christian leaders insisted upon the social application of the gospel in China and urged the adoption of a real programme to achieve Chris-

tian ideals for the rising proletarian movement, many Christians denied either the existence of a labour movement or the need of a social gospel. This is the reason, he said, for the fact that the Church drifted along with almost no labour policy and consequently has arrived at a position of comparatively little influence in the labour movement. (Colonel Tchou was one of Dr. Eddy's interpreters during his evangelistic campaign in North China). Now that a reaction against radicalism has come, and inasmuch as the present government insists that the labour movements shall stress the economic rather than the political, Colonel Tchou said that in his mind the Church's opportunity to assist the Labour Movement is now at hand. He told us that the department of Labour has already many Christians in it and sincerely welcomes the assistance of the Church. To quote: "Labour Movements must now face and perform their real economic task, namely, to better the condition of the workers. This means hard, honest work from the bottom up. The Church can get the sympathy of labour by doing constructive work now. This is the great opportunity of the Church today— if she does what she can along these lines in the beautiful spirit of Jesus."

#### *Labour itself appreciates the Church:*

In Soochow we visited the Labour headquarters, which are in a Buddhist temple. Over the picture of Dr. Sun and above the Nationalist party flags are the words: "For universal justice" (T'ien hsia wei kung). Here the leaders told us that labour was not antagonistic to the Church. They said they appreciated what the Church had done to help labour in Shanghai, and that they also understood that the ideals of Jesus stood for that same just social order for which labour was struggling. The leader of the ricscha coolies union told us that the Labour Unions in Soochow welcomed the Church's investigation of labour conditions, and he said that he believed that all Christians would be sympathetic toward labour aspirations if they understood the wretched condition of the workers.

#### *A Socially Prophetic Church:*

If the Church can clarify her message as to where she stands on the injustice of our present economic system, and work whole-heartedly for the achievement of a Christian social order, so that neither the reactionary nor the progressive world forces can have the slightest doubt where she stands as to the economic injustices which have caused the great class cleavages of our modern world, then the Labour movements of China will rally to the support of the Church. With a message and a mission socially prophetic, the Church will again become the great social force she always was in those times when she emphasised her creative and prophetic function as well as her conservative and priestly one. S.L.

### Notes and Comments

The Ch'ing Ming holiday will take place at the end of next week, when Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be observed as University holidays, according to the calendar. We have heard of various groups of people who are taking trips to Taian and elsewhere. It is to be hoped the weather will turn a little warmer, in which case the countryside will be looking its loveliest. The unseasonable heat the latter part of last week has brought a hue of green even to the maples, the willows are fully clothed in their spring garments, and the lilacs are ready to burst into bloom at the slightest encouragement.

We are sorry to bid farewell to Mrs. Seymour whose services during the past few months in the hospital have been much appreciated. Mrs. Seymour leaves on Saturday morning for Tsingtao, and on her way back to America will spend three weeks in Honolulu with her son. Mrs. Seymour has made a real place for herself in our community and will be greatly missed. Mrs. Hamilton of the East Suburb is sailing from Shanghai by the same boat as Mrs. Seymour. Her contacts with Cheeloo have been so many that we feel as though we were losing one of our own staff.

In spite of unpropitious weather a goodly company gathered at tea in the East Suburb on Monday afternoon to celebrate the fortieth wedding anniversary of our friends Dr. and Mrs. Johnson. Dr. Johnson has been connected with Cheeloo from its very earliest days and we sincerely hope that he and Mrs. Johnson may be spared for many years more to give counsel and good cheer to those who need them.

A letter from Miss Effie Dinkelacker comes from Los Angeles where she is temporarily located in the Osteopathic Sanitarium Hospital. She hopes that Los Angeles may become her permanent home.

For the month of April Dr. P. B. Price will be responsible for medical outcalls.

For the Easter services special music will be provided, in the morning by the Chinese choir and in the afternoon by the Choral Society.

The next meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society will take place on

Monday, April 8th, at 8.15 p.m. in Room 333 of the Chemistry Building, when there will be an "acting-reading" of Sheridan's comedy "The Rivals", in modern costume.

MAY - 6 1929

JOINT OFFICE

### CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, April 14th</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	Speaker:- Dr. H. H. Tsui	
	Subject:- "Personal Religion"	
	(Collection for Theological Circulating Library)	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	Speaker:- Rev. S. Lautenschlager	
	Subject:- "Religion—Meaning, Value and Types"	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
<i>Wednesday, April 17th</i>		
8.00 a.m.	General Assembly	Institute
	Lecturer:- Rev. H. R. Williamson, M. A.	
	Subject:- History of Christianity in China	
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Shields Home
	Leader:- Mrs. Heeren	
<i>Thursday, April 18th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Evans Home

### Trains!

By courtesy of the American Consul we publish the following:—

#### Tientsin-Pukow Railway Schedule Tsinan Station.

- Passenger and Goods Trains between Tientsin and Tsinan:*  
(Commencing April 7, 1929)  
No. 11, from Tientsin: Arrives at Tsinan at 11:23 p.m.  
No. 12, for Tientsin: Leaves Tsinan at 6:25 a.m.
- Express between Tientsin and Pukow:*  
(Commencing April 8, 1929)  
Express No. 2 from Pukow: Leaves 10-0 a. m. previous day; arrives Tsinan at 10:45 a. m.  
No. 4 for Tientsin: Leaves Tsinan at 4:30 p.m. arrives 8.30 a.m. next day  
No. 3 from Tientsin: Leaves 5.30 p.m., arrives at Tsinan at 8:30 a.m.  
No. 1 for Pukow: Leaves Tsinan at 1:55 p.m. arrives Pukow 2.30 p.m. next day.
- Through Passenger Express Train between Peiping and Pukow:*  
(Once a week, commencing April 15, 1929.)  
No. 202—from Pukow to Peiping:  
Leaves Pukow at 8:30 p.m. *Monday*  
Arrives Tsinan at 7:00 p.m. next day. Leaves Tsinan at 7:40 p.m.  
No. 201—from Peiping to Pukow:  
Leaves Peiping at 2:00 a.m. *Thursday*  
Arrives Tsinan at 5:00 a.m. next day. Leaves Tsinan at 5:30 a.m.

### A Step Forward Towards Christian Unity.

A momentous conference in this province has just drawn to a conclusion. It was the organising meeting of the Shantung Synod of the Church of Christ in China. Exactly forty delegates from Chefoo, Tsingtao, Tsingchow, Choutsun, Peichen, Chouping, and Tsinan, representing approximately fifteen thousand Christians, met in the east suburb church for five days—from the third to the seventh of April. Half of these Chris-

tians have been called Baptists and the other half Presbyterians; but in this meeting, through their representatives, they are formally and finally united into one body; henceforth they shall be known as the members of the Church of Christ in China.

On Wednesday morning, April 3rd., the opening celebration of the new synod was officiated by Dr. C. Y. Cheng, the moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Christ in China. The service was simple but impressive. After a short period of solemn devotional exercise, Dr. Cheng, in his inimitable manner, delivered a brief address on the nature and purpose of the Church of Christ in China. He emphasized the fact that the motive which has brought about the union of different church groups is not to create a new denomination, but to do away with all denominations; union is not an end in itself but a means to an end—to make the Church of Christ more effective in bringing about the Kingdom of God. This was followed immediately by the election and installation of the officers of the synod—Chairman, H.L. Yi, Vice—Chairman, W. B. Djang, and Recording Secretaries, M. C. Chu and T. Y. Wang, A program committee was appointed at once and the conference progressed in accordance with its quickly prepared schedule.

The outstanding feature of the conference, which has won the favorable comments of those who visited the conference as well as the regular delegates, is the spirit of concord and friendship which permeated the whole group. Every member was surprised at the fact that throughout all the discussions and debates there was not the slightest manifestation of any denominational feeling. No one seems to have remembered that she or she was formerly a Baptist or a Presbyterian. In Christ we are all one!

The conference was greatly indebted to Dr. C. Y. Cheng, Dr. T. C. Fan, Dr. C. A. Stanley, Rev. J. L. Davies, Rev. A. G. Castleton, and Rev. T. L. Li of Korea, for their inspiring addresses. The members were also grateful to Dr. T. C. Fan for his series of talks at the morning watch every day. These have all contributed to the success of the conference.

In conclusion it must be mentioned that the greatest result of the conference is not the comfort and joy of Christian fellowship it has brought to its own members, but the new vision and the new sense of responsibility it has created in their minds. As the meetings progressed the delegates were led to see the vast field of labour and the persistent call of the Lord; it was felt that the Church's duty was not to mind its own members only but she must help the Lord to bring others into the fold. In a country where the Christian community constitutes only a thousandth part of the whole nation, her task is vast enough to command the entire forces she has. Hence the two important resolutions of the conference: (a) To organize a summer conference for all the Christian church groups in this province for mutual help and closer unity; and (b) To cooperate with all the Christian organizations in this province in a Five-Year Campaign, hoping to double the Christian forces in that time. The Church of Christ has not built a wall around itself. May God bless it!

W.B.D.

### Resurrection!

Easter morning in Cheeloo was not as bright with flowers as usual (outside the Church) because of the late spring, but in the early hours the campus blossomed with a beautiful red flag with its corner of "white sun in a blue sky". The skies are indeed brightening for Tsinan, with the provincial government moving back here after its exile of eleven months in Tsjan. The vice-minister of the Board of Foreign Affairs, Mr.

Y. L. Tong (who is a member of our Board of Directors), is assisting Mr. Tsin of the provincial foreign office in the delicate negotiations connected with the international transfer. Several Chinese friends were heard to remark that this was truly Tsinan's day of resurrection, after months of death and desolation.

### The Rivals

We do not often have such a treat as Miss Morton Smith provided for us on Monday night. Sheridan's play has that timeless quality of true art, which enables it to keep its appeal, though the times with which it deals have long passed away. Mrs. Malaprop's bobbed hair, and Bob Acre's plus fours did not seem out of place, and even Simplicity's slim ankles did not shock us as they might have done Sheridan's first audiences.

Sir Anthony enjoyed himself and we enjoyed him—a choleric gentleman after J. W.'s own heart. Mrs. Malaprop poured her malapropisms over us in such a spate that we had barely time to do more than feel that there *was* a right word at the tips of our tongues, before another brick flattened us again. Captain Absolute was a very pretty picture of the bashful lover; we wonder if his collar was really as tight as it seemed to be! Lydia was a very romantic young lady; let's hope her expectations were realised; at any rate Rosemary didn't wake up. But who *did* present the bouquet? Bob was certainly in his element, but, odds! suitcases and trunks! we wish some people could have kept their appointments.

We feel this latest effort has fully demonstrated the value of our Tsinan technique of reading plays. Very seldom were the books in evidence, and they detracted very little, if at all, from the pleasure of the evening. We hardly like to suggest that the back rows may have found hearing a little difficult.

The cast gave us very little opportunity of showing them our appreciation, but through these columns we express our very hearty thanks to producer, cast, sceneshifters, and all who combined to give us such an enjoyable evening.

### New Books

- Pupin, New Reformation
- Fisher, Starfishes of the Philippine Seas, 156 plates
- Koshler, Brittle-stars of the Philippine Seas, 103 plates
- Matsumoto, Monograph of Japanese Brittle-stars, 7 plates
- Clark, North Pacific Brittle-stars, 144 figures
- Pilsbry, Barnacles of U. S. National Museum, 87 plates
- Leidy, Fresh-water Rhizopods of N. Am., 48 colored plates
- Chapman, Bird-Lore Magazine, vols. 16-18
- Great Thoughts from Master Minds—Antique!
- Hay, Fossil Turtles of North America, 113 plates
- Carnegie Institution, Contributions to Embryology, vols. 19 & 20
- Ishikawa, Pacific Squids and Cuttle-fish.
- Squires, Psychological Foundations of Religious Education
- Murdoch, History of Japan, 3 vols.

### Notes and Comments

We give a hearty welcome to the Rev. C. E. Wilson, Foreign Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, from London, who, after an interval of twenty-two years, is again in Shantung. With Mr. Wilson is Mr. Parker Gray, one of the prominent English Baptist laymen, who accompanied Mr. Wilson when he visited the Congo Mission a few years back, and has now come to see with his own eyes the Baptist Mission work in

China. The deputation has only a few weeks to spend in China and as they are also to visit Shansi their time in Shantung will be brief. During this week they have paid a flying visit to Tsinan in order to confer with the Baptist delegates to the Synod of the Church of Christ in China, but next Saturday, April 20th, they expect to be back again for an official visit to the university.

Dr. C. Y. Cheng, the Moderator of the Church of Christ in China, was in Tsinan three or four days last week attending the meeting of the Shantung Synod. He has recently been elected Chairman of our university Board of Directors (Managers) and is planning to attend the June meeting here.

Dr. T. C. Fan, who preached at the University service last Sunday morning, is Associate-Secretary of the Church of Christ in China, and was in Tsinan for the meetings of the Synod, about which we print in another column an article from the pen of Mr. W. B. Djang.

Recently various members of staff have received cheery letters from Miss Ethel Pollard in which she tells of real improvement in her health. This is good news indeed!

Miss Reade, who recently left us for a brief furlough in England, was just in time to see her mother, who has been an invalid for some years, and passed away about a fortnight after Miss Reade's arrival home. We extend our love and sympathy to Miss Reade in this bereavement.

Dr. Waddell has had to go down to Shanghai for treatment at the Pasteur Institute. During her work in the laboratory she was bitten by a dog, which subsequently died and was found to be infected with rabies. Fortunately Dr. Waddell hurried off to Shanghai immediately so treatment was begun within a very short time of the accident.

The Bulletin office received during the holiday an announcement from Kweiteh, Honan, as follows: "We have a little BABY at our home, John McGill Lewis (8 lbs.) March 30, 1929. Ruth and Drew Lewis". Congratulations to Ruth and Drew and to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

"The Deserted Village"—as the Tientsin-Pukow Railway Station in Tsinan might have been called these past eleven months—is once more bustling with life and activity as a result of the signing of the Sino-Japanese agreement. The bus service between Tsinan and Taian and between Tsinan and Yencheng has been a great convenience under the circumstances, but probably no-one (unless it be the bus companies!) will shed any tears over the restoration of the less adventurous railway traffic. Attention is called to the train schedule published elsewhere in this issue.

We are asked to announce that a mechanic named Wang in the Physics Laboratory workshop is able to undertake the cleaning and adjustment of typewriters at the following rates:—

Portable machines \$1.00  
Standard makes 1.50

Machines can be sent to Mr. Wolfe or direct to the Physics Laboratory workshop, but in the latter case particulars should be given at the same time to Mr. Wolfe.

For the remainder of this term there will be a general assembly every Wednesday morning, the first and third Wednesdays being given as heretofore to a general culture lecture, and the alternate weeks to lectures on the San Min Chu I.

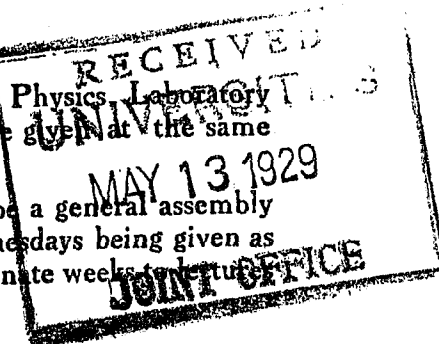
## CALENDAR

<b>Sunday, April 21st</b>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. C. E. Wilson	
Subject:-	"Christ for Every Man"	
	(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)	
<b>5.00 p.m.</b>		
	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. C. E. Wilson	
Subject:-	"Meet for the Master's Use"	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
<b>Monday, April 22nd</b>		
4.30 p.m.	Reception to B.M.S. Deputation	McCormick Hall
<b>Wednesday, April 24th</b>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Heeren Home
Leader:-	Dr. L. M. Ingle	
<b>Thursday, April 25th</b>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Evans Home

### Christianity in China Lessons for our Day

On Wednesday, the 17th. inst., the assembly opened with the official ceremony in memory of Sun Chung Shan, it being specially fitting in view of the settlement of the Tsinan Affair since the last assembly. Mr. Williamson, Director of the Extension Department, then delivered his lecture on, "The History of Christianity in China."

This subject, the lecturer declared, is of importance not only to theological students but also to everyone in any way connected with the Christian Church in this country. Dismissing the tradition of the apostle Thomas' visit to China as without sufficient foundation, Mr. Williamson began his very clear and interesting account with the story of the arrival of Alopen and the Nestorian monks in Chang An in 635 A.D. T'ai Tsung, the tolerant and cultured Tang emperor welcomed the missionaries and gave them all facilities for the translation of their books into Chinese, and himself studied the new religion. Religious toleration was proclaimed and the missionaries' work made considerable progress. T'ai Tsung's successor, Kao Tsu, continued this policy and gave permission for the founding of monasteries in every county of the empire. For two hundred years Nestorianism prospered, until Wu Tsung ascended the throne and launched a persecution of Buddhism, in which Nestorian Christianity also suffered. Three hundred years from that time there was scarcely any trace of the religion in China proper, though there is evidence that it had a period of success in Mongolia. In explanation of this collapse, it has been said that the reasons lay in the foreign leadership of the Church and in the reliance upon the authority and favour of the Court. The lecturer suggested that we need look no further than the oldest relic of the Nestorian Church in China, the Sianfu Nestorian Tablet, to discover a very important reason. Both from the designs at the head of the Tablet and from the words engraved upon it it appears that the Nestorians did not maintain their religion in its original form but allowed it to be adulterated with Buddhist, Taoist and Mohammedan doctrine.



Christianity next appears during the Mongol Yuan Dynasty when Kublai Khan ascended the imperial throne. His mother was a Christian and he himself while chiefly interested in Buddhism was yet very willing for Chinese to become Christians. Two high officers were sent to Jerusalem, possibly to express the emperor's interest in the cause of the Crusades, and these two later became important figures in the Syrian Church. Although they did not return to China, it was not long before the two Polos arrived in Peking from Venice, and were held in great esteem by the Court. On his return Marco Polo bore with him a request from the emperor for one hundred priests to be sent to China by the Pope. There were however divisions in Rome at that time and so no priests were sent. In 1294 however a Franciscan, John, reached Peking and worked there for thirty-five years, building two churches and making many converts. Nestorianism appeared again at this time and came into collision with the Roman Catholics. With the decline of the Mongol dynasty Roman Catholicism also declined, chiefly, it is thought, because of its foreign leadership, its reliance on Court influence and its use of the Latin tongue for most acts of worship.

Some fifty years after Xavier had had to content himself with remaining on an island off the south coast, the Jesuit Ricci arrived in China in 1581. After much difficulty he succeeded in reaching the Ming dynasty capital and was favourably received by the emperor Wan Li. Ricci's knowledge of science enabled him to gain ground in the capital; so also in the case of Adam Schaal, who arrived in the closing years of the Ming dynasty.

In the early years of the Manchu dynasty a considerable number of Jesuit, Franciscan and Dominican missionaries reached this country; among their number were several brilliant men. With the granting of freedom of religious propaganda again and the protection of property, the Roman Church, already established in the majority of the provinces, spread and increased in power. An embassy was sent to Rome to ask for more priests; foreign priests were entrusted with the administration of flood relief on behalf of the throne; a cathedral was built in the Forbidden City itself. Trouble lay ahead, however, when the missionaries of the different Orders began to dispute among themselves over such questions as the proper Chinese name for God, and the right of Chinese Christians to worship Confucius and their ancestors. Both the Pope and the Emperor K'ang Hsi were appealed to and their decisions were contrary. This was soon followed by an edict banishing to Canton all missionaries except a few retained in Peking for scientific work.

In 1807 Robert Morrison landed in Canton and laboured twenty five years to gain ten converts to the Protestant faith. Twenty other missionaries labouring at the same time secured about one hundred converts altogether. Foundation work was being done during those years and it prepared the way for the other missionaries who were to come to China when Christianity was tolerated by Treaty in 1842 and missionaries were allowed to settle in five treaty ports.

From this point the story of the Christian Church in this country was already familiar to his hearers and so the lecturer concluded by drawing lessons for the Church of today from the history of that of the past. Mr. Williamson urged that the Church today must avoid adulterating its message; while recognising truth in other religions it must preserve its own special characteristics. The Church must be indigenous and wholly under foreign leadership; it must avoid harmful divisions such as helped to wreck it in K'ang Hsi's reign, and must depend not on Court favour and influence but on the power of God's Holy Spirit.

### One of our Graduates

Mr. Yin Han-chang, who graduated from our School of Theology in 1924, is the subject of the following note, copied from the "Chinese Recorder" for April:—

**"Another Chinese Bishop.**— The Church of the Brethren, in Shansi, has just ordained its first Chinese Bishop. One who qualifies for this office must first prove himself as a Minister and then be approved by his Church with his own consent. Ordination includes a charge to his wife also, if he have one. The consecration consists of the laying on of the hands of two Bishops and a consecration prayer by each of those assisting in the service... At this consecration service, which took place at Ping Ting Chow on February 24, 1929, the Rev. H. C. Yin and wife were ordained. The service took place in connection with the annual joint business meeting composed of Chinese and foreign delegates. A good representation of the churches was, in consequence, present."

### Resignation of Dr. E. R. Wheeler.

A recent letter from Dr. Wheeler has brought the news of his resignation from the staff of Cheeloo. This news, while not entirely unexpected, on account of family reasons, still comes as a great disappointment to all Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler's colleagues and friends in Tsinan. While sympathising heartily with the reasons which seem to make Dr. Wheeler's return impossible, we cannot help but realise the great loss to Cheeloo in the resignation of one who for so many years has been practically one of the foundation stones of the institution. Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler joined the staff of the School of Medicine in 1916 when the old Peking Union Medical College was closed, some of the students being transferred to the Tsinan School of Medicine. As Professor of Surgery, and, during the last few years, as Hospital Superintendent, in addition, Dr. Wheeler has had a large share in the building up of the School of Medicine and Hospital and has left an influence which will not easily pass away. Staff, students, hospital patients, and the community in general have missed, since their departure, and will continue to miss Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler's kindly sympathy and help. We wish them all success and happiness in their new sphere of work, wherever it may be, and hope for frequent news of them and the children.

### Notes and Comments

A recent letter from Mrs. Braafladt tells of the arrival of Walter Thorstein to join the family on February 19th last. Chester has been chosen as a representative of the northwest district of U.S.A. boy scouts, to attend the Scout Jamboree at Liverpool this summer. They expect to be in England two weeks and then visit Holland, Belgium and France. Chester hopes to be an "eagle scout" before long with 21 merit badges. Borghild recently won a prize in an Essay Competition dealing with Prohibition and was included among the ten highest for honourable mention in the National Contest.

It is with mingled pleasure and regret that we chronicle the news of the expected return of Dr. and Mrs. Adolph to China in the early autumn. We rejoice that Dr. Adolph's teaching gifts are again to be put at the disposal of scientific education in this country but it is with a deep sense of loss that Cheeloo sees those gifts diverted to another institution. However, much as we had hoped eventually to welcome the whole family back among us at Tsinan, we wish them Godspeed in this new venture and a life of fruitful service in Yenching.

RECEIVED  
MAY 6 1929  
POINT OFFICE

Recent minutes from London inform us that the Rev. C. G. Sparham has already been coopted as a member of the British Section of the Board of Governors. Mr. Sparham has been an elected member of our Field Board of Managers ever since its first meeting, and has served as its Chairman and as a member of the Administrative Council. Now after forty-five years in China Mr. Sparham is retiring and returning to England. We rejoice to know that this new link is to be forged between us and that we shall continue to benefit by Mr. Sparham's active interest and cooperation in the work of Cheeloo at the home base.

The B.M.S. deputation have spent this week visiting the work in other parts of Shantung and in a Conference with the foreign staff gathered together in Choutsun. Today we welcome them back to Tsinan for their official visit to Cheeloo. Mr. Wilson is preaching at both services in the University Church tomorrow, and on Monday we hope to see and hear both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Parker Gray at a reception to be held in McCormick Administration Hall at 4.30 p.m.

Owners of Pianos will be interested to know that Mr. McKenzie of the Robinson Piano Co. will be on the Campus to tune pianos during this week-end. A note left at the Administration Building will reach him.

A letter from Mrs. Forsyth asks us to find out whether any member of the Tsinan community has the 1st and 2nd volumes of "Queens of England" by Agnes Strickland, or the 3rd and 5th volumes of Mark Rutherford. These copies were missing when Mrs. Forsyth's books arrived in England and she would be glad to complete the sets. It is possible that someone borrowed these or even bought them by mistake. Their return would be much appreciated.

Dr. H. P. Lair would like to beg, borrow, or if necessary buy (we are glad he does not say "steal"! ) from some one who has the National Geographic Magazine, the numbers for June 1927 and July 1928, in order to complete his file for binding.

Information has reached us that the Insurance Company with which the University buildings are insured will insure furniture and household belongings at the same rates. The Treasurer is willing to effect this insurance for those who wish it, if particulars are sent to him immediately. As soon as the actual rate is known the premiums will be collected. The rate is a very reasonable one.

We hear that Dr. Waddell is expected back among us this week-end.

*Would that it were!* Two very small young scientists were observed the other day bringing home to their mother for a lesson in anatomy a skull from the graveyard near the Foreign School. When asked whose skull they were so laboriously carrying along, they replied, "We don't know, but we think it might be Chang Tsung Ch'ang's."

Dr. E. W. Wallace is an old friend of the University and was for some time a member of our Field Board. It will be of interest to many to hear of his marriage on February 6th, in New York, to Miss Velma M. Hamill, of Toronto, Canada. Another wedding of interest to Cheeloo is that of Miss Margaret Cochran, who is to be married on April 27th at Princeton, N. J. to Dr. W. E. Studdiford.

TRANSFER

## CHEELOO BULLETIN SHANTUNG

No. 235.

April 27th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, April 28th</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	Speaker:- Mr. T. L. Shen	
	Student Secretary of the National Y. M. C. A.	
	Subject:- "The Trials of Youth & the Way of Escape"	
	(Collection for Home Missionary Society)	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	Speaker:- Dr. P. B. Price	
	Subject:- "The Easy Yoke and the Light Burden"	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
<i>Monday, April 29th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Meeting of Senate	McCormick Hall
<i>Wednesday, May 1st</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Evans Home
	Leader:- Mrs. Williamson	
<i>Thursday, May 2nd</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Evans Home

### The Visit of the Deputation

Cheeloo's isolation has again been broken by the cheering presence of a deputation from the Baptist Missionary Society, the Rev. C. E. Wilson, General Secretary of the B. M. S. and member of the British Section of the Board of Governors, and Mr. W. Parker Gray, President of the Baptist Layman's Movement, who were with us from Saturday last until Wednesday afternoon.

To Mr. Wilson, with his background of experience in another oriental country, India, and of a visit to China twenty-two years ago, this second visit is illuminating, and he shared his illumination with us all in a most helpful way, both in small group meetings and in three inspiring public addresses. To one person who listened to all three it seemed that in the Sunday morning address, which was so fully and sympathetically interpreted by Dr. Li, Mr. Wilson gave us the very heart of his rich Christian experience under the topic, "Christ for Every Man". To Christian workers he spoke at the afternoon service in English of being "Meet for the Master's use", and again the spirit of humility and consecration irradiated his message, which surely we of Cheeloo need in these days when materialistic forces bring a sense of strain and bewilderment. After a tea and social half-hour in the Administration Building on Monday, at which all the members of the University staff had an opportunity to meet Mr. Parker Gray and Mr. Wilson, both brought us cordial greetings which warmed our hearts. In Dr. Li's introduction and in Mr. Parker Gray's remarks we were brought face to face with Cheeloo's real supporting constituency—the laymen of Great Britain and America. As Dr. Li assured the deputation, even if Cheeloo should some day outgrow her need of financial help from the church universal, the spiritual interchange will always be essential. Mr. Wilson's address, in which he showed a knowledge of Cheeloo's background and history which was a rebuke—

though not designedly so—to some more ignorant ones, brought us into the heart of some of the problems which burden and sometimes bewilder bodies like our Board of Governors. We saw Cheeloo growing out of her small beginnings in other cities, and the three schools with their large plant on this extensive "campus". Was this move toward unification and expansion wise? Perhaps some of us too, as well as our honoured and experienced visitor, would use the word "terrified" more frequently if we thought more deeply into Cheeloo's present problems. Is Mr. Wilson right in stating that we face now the most serious crisis which missions in China have met? Is every change in our policy and every step forward a move towards Cheeloo's real objective? Did not Dr. Li speak for every one of us in his word after Mr. Wilson's intimate talk when he said that Cheeloo would cease to be rather than cease to be Christian?

Those who have followed Mr. Parker Gray and Mr. Wilson in their attendance at several chapel services, their survey of the Institute and all the multiform activities on the campus inside and outside the suburb wall, know that they are accumulating facts galore, but it was most reassuring to be told by Mr. Wilson that it is not facts they are seeking but the truth. Would that any one of us knew the whole truth about Cheeloo.

Saturday morning Mr. Wilson had a most helpful conference of an hour with the six members of the School of Theology faculty. Facts he certainly gathered, in a most expert manner, and out of his India experience he gave us a suggestive fact, after the problem which the registration of the University imposes upon the School of Theology had been stated. Mr. Wilson taught in the college at Serampore, which obtained a Danish charter when Serampore was a colony under the government of Denmark, and when it was transferred to British rule one of the conditions was that the terms of the college charter should be maintained. So it happens that under a government which in India is unable to recognize any religion, the college at Serampore can still give government theological degrees.

Mr. Wilson's last meeting with the staff and students was at the General Assembly on Wednesday morning when at the close of the Sun Yat Sen Memorial and the first lecture on the San Min Chu I, he addressed the students as follows:—

"I am greatly interested as a British visitor in this patriotic ceremony. I take my humble share in the honour you pay to your brave fellowcountryman Sun Yat Sen. With great faith in God and confessing his discipleship to Christ, he set himself to the task of bringing Unity, Equality and Liberty to China. It is but two or three weeks since I reached your country, but I have noted the re-floating of your country's flag from many masts. I join in saluting it here, sharing with you as well as a stranger can, your thoughts about the problems of the present and future. I sympathize with you that there is need of patience in waiting till all China acknowledges one Rule, above all parties and conflicting ambitions. May this flag of your country speedily become the true symbol of an unquestioned and unchallengeable authority for Justice, Peace and individual liberty. I rejoice that China is on terms of peace and friendship with my own country and other foreign powers. May that friendship never be broken but increase in strength and mutual service! I love my country's flag. I am refreshed to see it when I am homesick

on my many journeys. I am not least proud of it when I see it folded with the flags of other friendly peoples. The highest patriotism seeks the well-being of the whole world of nations. "Patriotism is not enough" were the words of a brave woman who died for her country. The words of one greater than Nurse Cavell were: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's". No country can be truly great without religion and religious freedom. It is only when we seek the Kingdom of Heaven on earth that we can realize the ideal of life for the individual man, the family, the city, the province, the nation. May the men and women of this university go forth to work for real religion and for real religious freedom!"

### The Samaritan Fund

Last October a boy of about 12 years old, with the aid of a stick, managed to get to the dispensary. He could hardly walk. He had nothing and was literally begging, his general appearance also being that of a little beggar. He said he had a father, but we never saw him although he lived not many miles from here. The condition was that of acute tubercular knee. Because his general condition was so poor we fed and sunned him for a month, when there was marked improvement in his general appearance and the acuteness of the knee had greatly subsided. We then operated, resecting the joint to give him a solid stiff leg and thus hasten the process of healing of the disease which nature was trying to bring about in a slower way. The bones united firmly and in five months he left the hospital able to walk and with the prospect of being able to earn his own living and becoming a useful member of society. Here was a body reclaimed, thanks to the Samaritan Fund, and we believe that the teaching which he received will be of some help in making a better boy of him. This is only one of many cases which the Samaritan fund has helped to "put on their feet".

### First Lecture in a Series on "San Min Chu I"

At the General Assembly, Wednesday morning, after the conventional ceremony in memory of Sun Yat Sen, Chang Wei Si, of the University Middle School, gave the first lecture in a series to be given on "San Min Chu I" (The Three Peoples Principles).

In order to prepare the way for an intelligent appreciation of Sun Yat Sen's doctrines this first lecture dealt with "The Background of the San Min Chu I". The rise of *Nationalism in the broad sense* ("Min Tsu Chu I"), according to the speaker, was due to two causes, the one coming from without and the other from within.

The outside cause is oppression on the part of foreigners. This, however, had its origin in the Industrial Revolution, which first appeared in England. By the use of machines the industrialized countries began to produce more than they could consume with the result they sought new markets abroad and looked for raw materials in foreign lands. Agricultural countries like India and China could not resist the capitalist countries (made such by the Industrial Revolution) and so became an easy prey to foreign aggression.

The cause from within was the Manchu conquest. A relatively small per cent of Manchus by means of an autocratic government oppressed the masses of the Chinese. The Revolution of 1911 drove out the Man-



chus, and the present movement is an attempt to remove the other form of oppression. Upon these historical and economic foundations Sun Yat Sen built his "San Min Chu I".

### Notes and Comments

Yesterday an impressive funeral service was held in the University Church, attended by practically the whole of the staff and student body. Hsu Yung Chu has been nearly six years in Cheeloo as pre-medical and medical student. For the past four months he has been in the hospital with tubercular trouble and he died on April 23rd. As his home is in Fengtien and none of his relatives were able to reach Tsinan the funeral arrangements were made by the students of his provincial association in the University, and a number of his fellow-medicals acted as pall-bearers. Every speaker, whether staff member or student, testified to Mr. Hsu's winning personality and to his promise as a student and the speaker who gave his personal history spoke of his earnestness in Bible-study and prayer as well as his diligence in his medical studies.

This week there will be no General Assembly, either on Monday or Wednesday, the next lecture being the second on the San Min Chu I, which will take place a week on Monday, May 6th.

On Thursday Dr. Li and Mr. S. C. Lo left for Peiping where they will attend the North China Regional Conference of the N.C.C. Several members of the E. B. M. university staff will also be away for a time, attending a special meeting of the E. B. M. Inter-provincial Council at Taiyuanfu.

A letter from Miss Nunn tells of deputation work in various centres and also opportunities of garnering experience which will be helpful in her work in Tsinan later. She finds, too, that after five years in China she is now able really to appreciate an English spring!

The following is taken from "Punch" of Feb. 27th:—  
"The Rolling Stock at Tsinan

They wound 49 engines, 73 passenger cars, and 458 freight cars in the workshop of the railway." *Peking Paper*

Overheard in Tsinan (on almost any morning):  
*Enraged Passenger.* "9.15's disgracefully late this morning, Stationmaster."

*Stationmaster.* "Yes, Sir. Bert's lost the key of the engine again."

### New Books

Walton; Text-book of Surgical Diagnosis.  
Flagg; Art of Anaesthesia. Gift of Miss Townsend.  
Bertholet; History of Hebrew Civilization.  
Japanese Marine Animals, 3 vols.  
Newton; My Idea of God.  
Smallwood; New Biology.  
Miall; Natural History of Aquatic Insects.  
Shumway; The Frog.  
Latourette; History of Christian Missions in China.  
Atkinson; First Studies in Plant Life.  
Chamberlain; Two Solar Families.

UNIVERSITY

MAY 27 1929

TRANSFER

SHANTUNG

## CHEELoo BULLETIN

No. 236.

May 4th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, May 5th  
9.45 a.m.

University Service University Church  
Speaker:- Rev. Fan Ting Cheng, B. D.  
District Superintendent of M. E. Mission, Yenchoufu.  
(Collection for Theological Circulating Library)

5.00 p.m.

Service in English University Church  
Speaker:- Mrs. E. W. Heeren  
Subject:- "Christ's last Beatitude"

(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

Monday, May 6th

University Field Day

Wednesday, May 8th

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Heeren Home  
Leader:- Mr. J. B. Wolfe

Thursday, May 9th

University Holiday

8.15 p.m. Choral Society Evans Home

### Cheeloo Graduates at Work

Dr. Li Shao Shan—Graduate of School of Medicine, 1922

Recently a missionary and a Board secretary were delayed several hours at Shih Chia Chuang, the junction of the Shansi Railroad with the main line, and one writes: "After lunch in a Chinese restaurant we went to call on Dr. Li, who runs a small hospital just over the bridge. He was most courteous and pleasant to meet, and we talked along on general topics until the great problem which had been weighing on his heart for weeks came into the open. The Mission purchased nearly two years ago a fine new property, which ever since has been occupied by soldiers. The lease on the rented property which he has been using would be up in three days and the owner refuses to re-lease the property. In three days then, unless some modern miracle occurs, the twenty sick folk occupying the little hospital to capacity must be sent home, the hospital closed and the equipment stored. This hospital, said Dr. Li, has been his child. He has built it up from the beginning. There is no other hospital in that big, growing city, and no other doctor with modern scientific training, except one who graduated many years ago from the P.U.M.C. and who is using his knowledge for personal gain. Our hearts burned in sympathy as he poured it all out, hoping against hope that we might be able to help him to some solution of his problem." . . . . .

Here our story ends—but may Cheeloo graduates ever have the spirit of devotion in service pictured here.

### Spiritual Life in the Christian College

"Christian Education", the organ of the Council of Church Boards of Education in America, has an article by a college dean entitled, "Why the small Church College?" containing some comments so pertinent to the situation in Cheeloo that we must print a few extracts: "It is not this one thing, or that particular activity of our campus that makes our work worth while—which I hope and think it is—but ideally conceived and wisely carried out, a college of this type is able so to plan its program and so to adjust its environment that the sum total of the impact made on the average student is of superior value socially and religiously to what the ordinary university can possibly provide." Then the author gives the following as one reason for the low ebb of the students' religious development on the campus of the small college, notwithstanding this unique opportunity; "As a rule these smaller colleges do not have a single person on the payroll whose primary duty it is to direct and develop the religious side of its student life. The department of history or biology could not and would not be so handicapped. Differently stated, that which the small church college says is its main mission—placing strong emphasis on character building—makes a sad comparison with its other phases of activity. The college which says its main mission is to offer spiritual nurture and character development—is it ever too poor to afford to put first things first? The person placed in charge may be called "student advisor", "college pastor" or what not. The main point is that on every Christian college campus there should be at least one person who is responsible for the religious and social development of the students. This should be his regular full-time job. This is his department. Let him use all the faculty members possible in his plans, as well as all possible student assistance. He may or may not be the head of the department of religion, but he is the man who goes in and out among the students as any sensible pastor does elsewhere."

After describing a concrete case, the author writes: "At this juncture the president, because he could see ahead, added a new member to the college staff. Besides teaching religion and a kindred subject this new professor was to be advisor to the students on things Christian, particularly to the young men. The few boys in the college who attempted to function as a Y.M.C.A. had been sincere and willing but did not know how to organize and get ahead. Now they had a guide and they followed him. Due to the very nature of the campus atmosphere . . . the situation was such as was a fertile field for the common sense expression of a virile religion for men. The Christian young men discovered new power that they did not know they had. They attended religious conferences

of the state and nation, they organized their student association with greater efficiency. They also were led into the formation of Gospel or deputation teams, which meant that the boys became aware that they could do effective Christian service off as well as on the campus. Principle began to take the place of politics in campus affairs. Real men came into places of influence, which automatically pushed the pseudo-heroes further away from the limelight. The students appeared to discover that one did not necessarily have to be either afraid or ashamed to own a little religion. Thus in two academic years the Christian attitude of the of the campus underwent a healthy change. The professor who was the Christian advisor is no superman: he was loaded down to about two-thirds a normal teaching load. What time he had he gave to the boys in the form of chats, personal hikes, conferences, talks and religious group social activities. He had frequent luncheons at his own home to which small groups of students were invited. In a true sense he coached the college men in expressional religion. He helped them set up the necessary organizations for effective campus service. He attended the cabinet and business meetings of the religious groups. He occasionally attended an extension trip such as taking a group of students to a distant conference or going with a few on a gospel team expedition. What little time he was able to devote to making and keeping the campus Christian brought forth 'some thirty, some fifty, and some a hundred fold.' "

### Is this a cold Spring?

#### Temperatures:

Date	Max.	Min.	Aver.	Date	Max.	Min.	Aver.
Mar. 4-11	65°	25°	47°	Apr. 1-8	76.5°	33°	57°
Mar. 11-18	71.5°	30°	56°	Apr. 8-15	80.5°	37°	58°
Mar. 18-25	90°	30.5°	56°	Apr. 15-22	93°	39°	61°
Mar. 25-Apr.1	65°	35°	48°	Apr. 22-29	85°	47.5°	64°

We have been telling ourselves and others that it is a very cold spring, but the latest statistics available for a similar period to that recorded above (1926) show that the *average* temperature for those eight weeks was slightly lower than it is this year. The only *definite* information regarding the temperature last spring is that J. W. was having a cold bath at 6.30 a.m. on May 1st when they ran to tell him that the Nationalist troops were outside the gate. Now most folk know that J.W. isn't one of those people who will break the ice to have his cold bath. So that's that!

### Notes and Comments

On another page we publish a note about one of our graduates which came to us from someone outside the University. We are particularly glad to receive living pictures of this kind of our alumni at their work and if any friends receive information which we could pass on in the Bulletin (with or without names) the editors would be glad to make use of it.

A letter from America tells of the Cady family being in quarantine owing to scarlet fever. More cheerful news is the information that they are definitely planning on being back in Cheeloo for the autumn term.

A cable informs us that Miss Rankin is returning to China, but not to Tsinan. Tientsin is to be her destination, further details are not yet to hand.

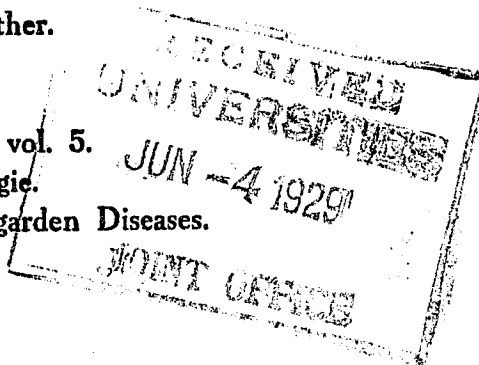
During the month of May Dr. Julia Morgan will be in charge of medical outcalls.

The Rev. F. W. Price from Shanghai is arriving in Tsinan on Tuesday. He wants to meet with religious education workers and Christian teachers.

It is a great relief that after three months' persistent labour, the documents for the purpose of registration with the Government, about 1600 pages in two sets, have been finally completed and despatched to the Commissioner of Education at Taian from whence they will be forwarded to Nanking. It is hoped that representatives from the Ministry of Education may come to Tsinan for final inspection some time this month, as Dr. C. P. Cheng made proper connections in that respect when he was in Nanking.

### New Books

Morrison; Outlawry of War.  
Thomas; Gardening. Women's Club Gift  
King; The Little Garden. Women's Club Gift  
Quin; Garden Receipts " " "  
Bennett; Manufacture of Leather.  
Banks; Nearctic Termites.  
Schal; X-Rays.  
International Critical Tables, vol. 5.  
Brumpt; Precis de Parasitologie.  
Chupp; Manual of Vegetable-garden Diseases.



## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 237.

May 11th, 1929

### CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, May 12th</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	Speaker:- Dr. H. W. Wang	
	Subject:- "My Impression of the Life of Christ"	
	(Collection for Home Missionary Society)	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	Speaker:- Mr. M. Gardner Tewksbury	
	Subject:- "Christ at work in His clinic"	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
<i>Monday, May 13th</i>		
8.00 a.m.	General Assembly	Institute
	Lecturer:- Rev. S. Lautenschlager	
	Subject:- "Some Economic Problems of Post-war Europe"	
<i>Wednesday, May 15th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Evans Home
	Leader:- Dr. T. Stearns	
<i>Thursday, May 16th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Ingle Home

### An Alumni Gathering

On hearing that Pastor Yee, Mr. Lo and Dr. Li were at the Conference in the Western Hills, Mr. Y.T. Ch'in, the energetic chairman of the Peping Cheeloo Alumni Association and some of his colleagues in Yenching, got in touch with the rest of the alumni in the city to consult about giving a welcome dinner when they might hear something about their alma mater. So on Saturday evening we met the Peping Cheeloo Alumni Association at the Fu Shou T'ang restaurant where there were present nineteen alumni out of a total of twenty-two. It is interesting to note the occupations of some of them. Two are teaching in the Mary Porter Gammon Middle School, one in Ch'ung Shih Presbyterian School, two in Yenching and one in Tsinghua. One is principal of a school for the Deaf and Dumb, and three are doctors in the Methodist Men's Hospital, while one is a research student in P.U.M.C. One alumnus who is an old graduate from Tengchow College, Mr. P'an Wei Chow, was also present.

Pastor Yee told something about the University from the standpoint of a member of the Board of Directors of the University and they were glad to hear from Dr. Li something about the new policy and the progress in our efforts to secure government recognition. Mr. Ch'in, the chairman of the Association, and Mr. Yang, the Secretary, are very active in keeping the members interested in the welfare of Cheeloo and suggested that in case any of our staff members should happen to visit Peping they should notify them beforehand of their coming that they might be given a chance to show their loyalty to Cheeloo.

T. L. L.

## Regional Conference of N. C. C. in North China

There were called together over 80 people representing the Christian churches and missions of Hopei, Shantung, Shansi, Honan and Manchuria to meet as a conference from April 27th to May 2nd in the Western Hills. This was one of five regional conferences preparatory to the annual meeting of the National Christian Council to be held in Hangchow this month.

**Purpose:**—The purpose of this meeting was two-fold. First, it was definitely planned to be a retreat for the Christian leaders who have been carrying on work for the last few years under most difficult and trying conditions. They were brought together to refresh their first vision of the importance and value of the work in which they are engaged and also to receive mutual consolation through the exchange of experiences and to get inspiration from leaders who have had first-hand knowledge of the Christian movement the world over. Secondly, in line with the recommendations from the Jerusalem conference regarding the relationship between younger and older churches and rural needs, there must be a definite programme adopted by the Christian Churches in China in order to effect at the earliest possible date the devolution of responsibility from the mission to the indigenous church, and also to uplift the standard of the spiritual, intellectual and economic life of the people in the rural districts.

**Programme**—The first hour each morning was set aside for individual Bible study, followed by a devotional service led by Dr. Cheng Ching-yi. Then the conference was divided into groups to discuss four problems, viz: paid workers, voluntary workers, missionary workers, and the demands of the present-day situation. The afternoon was given to continued discussion by the groups or to general discussion of reports from group discussions. During the conference Dr. Mott addressed the delegates on the problem of leadership and on the larger evangelism. His main remarks constituted a challenge to a larger faith. During a discussion on the problem of youth he said that in his experience he has never been disappointed in cases where he took youth into his confidence. They always live up to your expectations if you expect much from them. Youth without responsibility is dangerous but given responsibility they will make faithful and progressive workers. "Your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream." Vision refers to something in the future but a dream is always a recollection of the past. So do not be afraid to trust youth.

**Findings**—Although very few definite resolutions were passed, reports from the various discussion groups in the form of a series of questions made it clear that the common mind of the conference showed the following tendencies: (1) The number of paid workers should be small and they should be highly trained, adequately paid and their main work in the church should be to select, train and use voluntary workers. (2) The number of voluntary workers should be large and their functions should be in every way equal in nature and scope to that of the minister of the church except that they do not receive any pay for their work. They should be carefully selected, trained and used to the best of their abilities. (3) Missionary workers will have a permanent place in the

Chinese church but they should be sent out at the request of the Chinese church to meet the needs of the Church in China. Their training should include more subjects on Chinese culture and history besides the Chinese language, and when they come to China they should belong to the Chinese church. The distribution and control of missionary workers should be in the hands of the highest administrative body of the Church. The following definite resolutions were proposed by Dr. Cheng and unanimously adopted by the conference: 1. That the churches and the Christian bodies be asked to combine their forces with a view to carrying out a programme for enlarged evangelism with the definite objective in view of doubling the number of Christians within five years, and of giving to all Christians in the church an intelligent understanding of the meaning of believing in Christ. 2. That the above resolution be presented to the annual meeting of the N. C. C. for adoption and that a programme be drawn up for this enlarged evangelism through all the churches in China. 3. That the annual meeting of the N.C.C. be asked to make a study of the present situation and the methods regarding the selection, training and use of voluntary workers in different places, and to publish the results of their study for the benefit of the churches.

T. L. L.

## University Field Meet

The University Athletic Meet on the 6th was a very successful affair. The students did very well considering the small amount of training that they had had. No former records were broken, or even equalled. The final score of points was as follows:—

Medical School	75½
Arts School	57½
Pre-medical	19
Theological School	13
Staff	5

The individuals gaining the highest number of points were Hsu Hsien Ming 23½, Ch'en T'ung Hsi 17, Liang Chi Shen 14, Li Chuen Yen 10.

A new feature introduced at this meet was the holding of events for the Middle School and also for the employees of the University. Some races were also held for the Ch'ung Te School. The prizes given were copies of the San Miu Chu I and other books, for the students, and for the employees, something of a more material nature, in the shape of soap and towels.

One of the most popular events of the day was the 1500 meter race which was won in fine style by our ever youthful champion, Dr. Shields. He says that this is *positively* his last appearance in field meets, but we seem to have heard this statement before!

On the whole, the meet was most enjoyable, and served to emphasize more than ever the spirit of unity of staff, students and employees of Cheeloo.

How many athletes will be chosen to represent Cheeloo in the North China meet at Mukden has not yet been finally decided.

### Pure Milk!

From a recent analysis of the milk from two companies delivering on the campus, Dr. D.L. Yang reports, that the milk of San Ho Chi is watered almost one-third of its volume; while that of the Wei Sheng Milk Co. is almost the quality of normal cow's milk. The latter company's milk would come within the requirements of the law in most of the large cities of the U. S. A. as to fat, protein, and milk sugar content.

Dr. Yang would be very willing to cooperate in having a standard milk supply for the campus. If at any time you feel that the milk is being adulterated he wishes you to feel free to send a sample (about one pound) to the Department of Chemistry for analysis.

### Notes and Comments

An announcement of great interest was made during the week by Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Evans Jr. concerning the engagement of their daughter, Mariel, to M. Robert V. L. Boname, of Seloncourt, France. Though only just publicly announced, the engagement actually took place at the close of Miss Evans' year of study in Paris, where M. Boname was studying engineering. It is expected that the wedding will take place in Kuling in August, after which the newly-married couple plan to travel via Siberia to Paris and live there for a year. Cheeloo's hearty congratulations and good wishes!

The May meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society, which, according to the programme, should take place on Monday the 13th, has been postponed until the following week, May 20th, when a Musicales has been arranged, comprising choral selections and other vocal and instrumental music. Will the community please note the date and keep that evening free. Further particulars next week.

The Cheeloo community are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Pailing for very pleasant evenings (one for weitzu-li and one for weitzu-wai) in their house during the past week, to hear their complete set of beautiful records of "The Gondoliers" played on Dr. Mosse's orthophonic portable Victrola. The dialogue parts between the songs were read for the most part by members of "The Rivals" cast. Our thanks are also due to Dr. Mosse for the loan of his gramophone and his very efficient handling of the records on both occasions.

Dr. Li and Mr. S. C. Lo, our representatives at the Peiping regional conference, returned during the week. We publish today some of Dr. Li's impressions of the conference.

The Rev. F. W. Price, one of the secretaries of the C. C. E. A., has been paying the university a visit during the past week. We hope next week to give some account of the meetings he had with various groups.

Mr. Tewksbury, who is the preacher at the English service tomorrow, asks the congregation kindly to bring their New Testaments to the service since they will be needed for reference.

Found! A small pair of manicure scissors which had been dropped on the ground east of the Heeren house. Application can be made at the Bulletin office.

TRANSFER

CHEELoo BULLETIN

SHANTUNG

No. 238.

May 18th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, May 19th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:- Rev. C. E. Scott, D. D.  
Subject:- "The Lamb of God"

(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

5.00 p.m.

Service in English University Church  
Speaker:- Dr. W. S. Flowers  
Subject:- "The Power of God in Human Life"

(Collection for Local Work of the Salvation Army)

Monday, May 20th Tsinan Literary Society Home of Dr. & Mrs. Ingle  
8.15 p.m. Musical Evening

Wednesday, May 22nd Community Prayer Meeting Home of Dr. & Mrs. Heeren  
8.15 p.m.

Leader:- Mrs. P. B. Price

### DEPARTURE OF DR. McCLURE

For some time past Dr. McClure has been expecting to go home on furlough early in June, but a cable from home received on Monday night brought disquieting news of his daughter's health, and, in consequence, Dr. McClure determined to leave at once. With the help of friends and students, boxes were packed, reservations and arrangements made, and Dr. McClure left by the night train on Tuesday for Tsingtao, and expects to sail from Shanghai on Saturday. His send-off was quite a memorable one. The medical students chartered eight or nine cars and buses and the whole medical student body went en masse to the station to "sung" him, one student accompanying him to Tsingtao, to help with his luggage and see him safely on to the boat. The Student Association wired to the alumni in Shanghai to meet him on arrival there. Dr. McClure, during his years of service in Cheeloo, has won a very deep and sincere respect and affection from the whole staff and student body. This was shown in a very marked manner in a reception given by the medical students on Monday evening. This gathering, which was in the nature of an informal social affair, on the Medical Students' Tennis Courts, was arranged before it was known that Dr. McClure would be leaving so soon, and was held early, before the rush of the last weeks would claim him. As it turned out, it was the only farewell gathering for Dr. McClure that proved to be possible, and the speeches made by members of the faculty and student body showed the esteem in which Dr. McClure is held by all. From time to time Dr. McClure has suggested that the time had come for him to retire from Cheeloo, but these suggestions have been met by a chorus of vigorous dissent from all sides. Though he has reached the age of 73 years, Dr. McClure's keenness and vigour of mind and body have not diminished in the least, and it is the earnest hope, not only of the whole medical faculty and student body, but of the entire Cheeloo community, that Dr. McClure will return in a few months and carry on his work in the School of Medicine and Hospital. We wish him Bon Voyage and assure him of our heartiest welcome whenever he is able to return.

JUN 10 1929

RECEIVED

## Christian Education in China To-day

Like some of our other visitors of the past year, Rev Frank Price, Associate Secretary of Religious Education in the C. C. E. A. gave us much food for thought in his three addresses in the University, one to the students, one to the faculties, following our social half hour with tea in the Administration Building, and one in the School of Theology. Mr. Price met with three other groups in the city, so his two and a half days were full to overflowing. Mr. Price's travels with his associate, Dr. Miao, to most of the important educational centers of China during the past year enable him to contribute richly to those who are facing problems that perplex during these changing days. The following are gleanings from notes taken by two different persons.

The number of middle schools operated by missions and churches has diminished by about one-half, but this is not the disaster it seems, for most of these were small schools, and the uniting of two or more missions in one good union school in several places accounts in part for the smaller numbers. Thus, in Changsha, five boards have united to form one good middle school for boys and one for girls. About seven-tenths of the 200 schools now open are either registered or in process of registration.

In some of the places where opposition to Christian teaching was most violent, it has largely ceased, and the schools are free to have as many voluntary classes in religious education as they desire, while in places like Taian and Tehsien, where the propaganda bands were unable to operate until recently, Christian teaching is attacked as it was two years ago in Hunan and Foochow.

In Foochow, the head of the Education Bureau is friendly towards Christianity. In forming a committee to investigate the conditions and possibilities of the schools there, he chose seven Christian teachers from Mission Schools amongst the number. Nine out of the schools there have been opened and they retain their Y.M.C.A. and other Christian activities. Many students from non-Christian homes have entered Christian schools because they see that they are good schools scholastically. Most middle schools have had no chapel building and many are now preparing a small building, especially suited for chapel services.

In Kwangtung, groups of three or four students decided to spend the summer months in village homes or the homes of working men, so as to understand their problems.

In one school seven-tenths of the students have elected religious courses, and about that proportion attend church and chapel, voluntarily. Half of the students attended a week's evangelistic mission held in the school.

The country is becoming unified, and two important influences are the teaching of San Min Chu I and the use of the modern universal language, Kuo Yu, which is understood in schools everywhere. The use of it as the medium of instruction in the classroom instead of English, even in the south, is increasing rapidly. So Cheeloo can be proud of being one of the two Christian universities which use Chinese as the medium of instruction. Mr. Price congratulated Cheeloo on having a body of teachers whom he could address in Chinese. Most universities have western teachers who could not have understood him.

Mr. Price was delighted with some "familyized" schools which he had seen. The teachers, some with their families, live with a group of twenty or twenty five students, having meals together and as much as possible of the school life and work, including the care of flower and vegetable gardens. In a very large school in Paotingfu, faculty and students eat and work together with great enthusiasm, one of their projects having been the making of a fine road, when the principal took off his coat and dug and pounded with his boys.

Christian fellowship can be maintained if

(1) The Christian professors are really in earnest.

(2) If they will teach the students as well as teach courses, i. e., not confine their contact with students to the class-room.

(3) If they will meet the students on their own ground; i.e., answer their questions and difficulties and lead them on from there.

(4) If each professor realises he has a responsibility.

Much of the seeming anti-Christian talk is merely a way of showing patriotism. There is no real opposition between Kuomintang principles and Christianity.

### "Some Economic Problems of Post-War Europe."

With a subject so much to their liking, and Mr. Lautenschlager to deliver the lecture in very interesting style, the audience at the University Assembly last Monday had a very good time.

In order to allow time for announcements at the close, the lecturer omitted the first half of his first section, namely the problems of industrial civilisation. He passed immediately to a discussion of Unemployment, taking conditions in Britain as an illustrative example. The lecturer himself considers the greatest hope for solution lies in industrial workers getting 'Back to the Land', but pointed out how a democratic government found it difficult to make this its policy, in one case for fear of offending the big landlords and in the other case for fear of alienating the industrial workers.

Mr. Lautenschlager's second topic was the British political parties. He evidently does not think that Mr. Lloyd George and the Morning Post are going to revive the Liberal Party by processes of attraction and repulsion respectively. He considers that the future is with Labour, who stand for an Economic Democracy. It is impossible to make record here of the many interesting things the lecturer said, but one must mention his comparison of the three British Parties with the Chinese Nationalist Party. The latter, the lecturer explained, has in its Three Principles the main principles of the three British parties.

Then followed an illuminating review of the War Debts situation as it stands at present, and Mr. Lautenschlager drew the conclusion that, in our modern industrial civilisation, states must abolish war or this civilisation will itself be destroyed. In his review of the defeat and recovery of Germany, the lecturer pointed out that the facts showed that an Imperialist policy can no longer be considered as necessary to an industrial state.

Lastly the lecturer discussed the problem of European Peace. By quotations from speeches of responsible leaders, he showed how a new spirit working for peace has arisen in Europe, following a realisation that militarism and war have lost Europe its place in the van of Western Civilisation, and that war brings no advantages to victor or vanquished when waged on the modern scale. International Hatred, Militarism, and War are increasingly becoming regarded as the real enemies of a modern state and, from the time of the establishment of the League of Nations on,

the forces working for Peace have come more and more to the front. In Peace lies Europe's hope of solving its pressing problems.

#### What Our Graduates are Doing

From a Fenchowfu, Shansi, letter we quote:— "By a stroke of good luck, Mr. Sun, a former teacher in the Men's Bible School, Chairman of our Standing Executive Committee for the last three years, and a much loved and respected member of our church community, has this past month joined our Women's School Faculty. His coming is going to make possible the carrying out of two long hoped-for projects: namely, the organizing of a correspondence course of studies for our graduate students, many of whom are at work in isolated country villages where there are no books or papers or other material of that sort available for their use and growth. I hope that, in connection with this course, we can have also a travelling library of helpful books. It seems to me that something of this sort is badly needed if these bright, intelligent, eager graduates of ours are to be kept from stagnation and consequent discouragement, and that it will help them to render an increasingly valuable contribution to the community where they are, to the Church and to the Kingdom.

The second project is the preparation of suitable text-books for the school . . . Our students are adults in point of years, but come to us with little, or no education. In other words, we are running a grown-up kindergarten. But the books which have been prepared for beginners have subject matter which is aimed to appeal to the mind and intelligence of a 7 or 8 year old child. Naturally, it does not appeal, and is not suitable to a grown-up woman . . . Our need is that of every community which is seeking to face and solve the problem of adult education. . . . Mr. Sun and Mr. Han will begin with the Bible Study course, trying to work out a graded system which will carry through the entire 6 years, and then will take up other subjects, such as Psychology, Child Psychology, a simple course in Comparative Religion, etc.

Mr. Sun Ch'in Fan graduated from the Cheeloo School of Theology in 1922 and for many years has done invaluable work in the Fenchow Bible Training School (for men) which is temporarily closed, for lack of funds.

#### Notes and Comments

Hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lo on the birth of a son on Tuesday, May 14th.

Dr. Miner left on Tuesday for Shanghai to attend the meeting of the Council on Higher Education, which will discuss the correlated programme for Christian colleges. She also expects to be present at a meeting on the subject of Christian Literature, after which she hopes to go to Hangchow to take part in the meetings of the N.C.C.

The last meeting, for the year ending in May, of the Tsinan Literary Society will take place on Monday, May 20th at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ingle. Mrs. Ingle has arranged a "musicale".

A special exhibition of models, specimens, etc., dealing with improved agricultural methods will be opened at the Institute on Monday. The Exhibition will continue for ten days.

Don't forget to come to the Cheeloo Fellowship Meeting, Saturday, 6 p.m., in front of the Theological Building.

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 239.

May 25th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, May 26th		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. S. Lautenschlager	
Subject:-	"The Uniqueness of Jesus"	
	(Collection for Theological Circulating Library)	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
Speaker:-	Rev. C. E. Scott, D. D.	
Subject:-	"An Alabaster Cruse of Ointment"	
	(Collection for Foreign Sunday School)	
Monday, May 27th		
8.00 a.m.	General Assembly	Institute
Speaker:-	Mr. Lan T'iao Fu	
Subject:-	"The Condition of the Blind."	
8.15 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Administration Building
Wednesday, May 29th	Community Prayer Meeting	Home of Dr. & Mrs. Shields
8.15 p.m.	Leader:-	Mrs. Donald Smith

#### Second San-Min-Chu-I Lecture.

Mr Chang Wei Hsi being unavoidably absent through illness, this, the second lecture of the series, was given by Mr. Chang Li Chih, Assistant Professor of History in the University.

In his introduction, Mr. Chang pointed out the importance of good government to the life of a nation, and the need for worthy citizens if a republic is to be a republic, not only in name, but also in reality. In China, what is desired is the unification of the thinking of her people, and this is what the book, the Three Principles of the People, is meant to accomplish. Before proceeding to discuss some of the results obtained by study of the book, the lecturer explained that the student should have an objective, a social and an historical outlook.

Mr Chang then went on to speak of the *raison d'être* of the San Min Chu I. Sun Chung Shan, like the Tai Ping Rebellion leader, Hung Hsiu Chuan, was born and brought up in the vicinity of Canton, where the first contacts of the West with China were greatest. The result of the Franco-Chinese war of the eighties convinced the late President of the need of overthrowing the Manchu regime, and his later studies and travels to Honolulu and elsewhere persuaded him that the new regime must be not only a democracy but an economic democracy.

The lecturer finally emphasized the mutual interdependence of the Three Principles. The People's Rights are unattainable without the People's Nationalism and Livelihood. These ideas originated earlier in the political thinking of the West, but Sun Chung Shan brought them together into a unity to meet the situation which his country was facing. The unity of the three may further be expressed by considering that they stand for Equality in three spheres of the nation's life: yet, while

stressing their unity, it must not be forgotten that the fundamental principle is that of the People's Livelihood which is the reason for the other two.

In closing, Mr. Chang explained that the now familiar slogan, "Down with Imperialism", did not mean that the users thereof wished to overthrow this or that particular country, but to attack the *spirit* which manifested itself in the three forms of Bureaucracy, Capitalism and Militarism. He expressed the hope that the Three Principles of the People might one day become the valued possession of other countries as well as of China.

### Tsinan Foreign Sunday School

Just before eleven o'clock on Sunday mornings, a stream of small children, with their mothers as escorts, may be seen making its way across the campus to the home of Mrs. Heinburger, who is the leader of our Beginners' Department. About the same time, a company of bigger boys and girls is gathering outside St. Paul's Chapel, ready for the opening exercises of the Primary and Junior Department. In the Beginners' there are eleven children, in the Primary class eleven also, and there are three girls and eight boys of Junior age. After the opening service, where the singing improves every week under the leadership of Mrs. Lair, the Primary boys and girls go with Mrs. Wolfe, our organist, into the Hunter home; the Junior girls go with Mrs. Lair to her home, and the Junior boys stay behind with Mr. Phillips in the Chapel. At twelve noon the processions home begin, some not far, but others to the Settlement and to the East Suburb.

The School uses the standard International Graded Bible Lessons, and the Primary and Beginner children each Sunday receive an illustrated leaflet in connection with their lessons. There is now something approaching an adequate supply of Teacher's Text Books for each Year but the children's leaflets must be renewed each year, and some of the teachers wish it were possible to have more of the big picture lesson rolls. In order to add to the variety of suitable hymns for the very youngest, it is proposed to purchase copies of Carey Bonner's Child Songs which we then can all learn.

On Sunday, June 9th, we are celebrating Children's Day by having a special service in which the children will take the leading part, and the offertory will be devoted to helping the Chinese Sunday School inside the suburb wall. All parents, all grown-ups, are given a hearty invitation to join with the children on that morning. This very next Sunday, May 26th, at the evening service, you will have an opportunity of helping to make the School a little bit more like the ideal Sunday School which you yourself would like to have attended.

### Cheeloo Famine Relief Society

A statement of accounts of the Cheeloo Famine Relief Society covering the period Dec. 1927 - Oct. 1928. has been handed in to us by Dr. H. W. Wang, the Chairman. This statement shows that the sum of \$2137.26 was received in subscriptions, while \$2078.32 has been spent on grain and other food stuffs, clothing, coal, mats and sundry items for Famine Refugees. The balance of \$58.94 is being used for the support of two poor patients who are still being treated in the hospital.

### The Sun Yat Sen Memorial Train.

On Thursday, May 16th, there passed through Tsinan on its way to Peiping the special train that is to convey the remains of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen to Nanking for permanent interment in the fine mausoleum there. The 16th and 17th were therefore decreed holidays by the local authorities. On Thursday afternoon there was a grand assembly of all the schools of the University, as well as the Chung Te school, together with the employees of the University. A long procession was formed, and headed by the University band, we marched through the streets down to the large open space in front of the Tsin-Pu station.

On arrival there, we were marshalled and directed by Chinese Boy Scouts and policemen to our place in the great square where speeches were made from the special platform erected for the purpose, while the various bands played at intervals.

Numerous white banners were flying, extolling the virtues of the late leader, and informing the people that his spirit still lives.

The special train consisted of eleven coaches painted blue, and bearing numerous inscriptions in white characters. Loud speakers were attached to the tops of several of these carriages, and these rang out the Chinese new National Anthem, also speeches from the Propaganda Department.

The Red Cross unit from the University was in evidence, and was required to attend to one or two emergency cases.

We could not fail to be impressed by this large assembly of students from the various schools of Tsinan, for the attempt at a constructive work by the late Dr. Sun has certainly borne fruit in uniting young China. By his book the "San Min Chu I", the late leader has done far more to unite the country than he did during his somewhat chequered life.

In this attempt to bind the youth of China to these principles, we see in the future the possibility of a united China.

### Tsinan Literary Society

Last Monday evening, the Tsinan Literary Society brought its season to a triumphant close with a delightful Musicales, and the community is much indebted to everyone who took part.

Under the able and efficient leadership of Mr. Hunter, the Choral Society sang most creditably, and was specially pleasing in its lighter numbers, notably "My Love dwelt in a Northern Land" and "Song of the Pedlar" from "A Winter's Tale".

Mrs. Phillips played brilliantly two piano solos, a Chopin Etude and Grieg's "Wedding Day", both of which were very favorably received.



Mr. Tewksbury gave us a charming introduction to the new Finnish composer, Palmgren, and the exquisite numbers "May Night" and "Cradle Song" will not soon be forgotten. By special request, Mr. Tewksbury played a Morris Dance arranged by Percy Grainger, which well merited its storm of applause.

We were specially fortunate in having Dr. and Mrs. Flowers with us, and they added immeasurably to the success of the evening. Mrs. Flowers sang two groups of old Scottish songs, with great taste and expression, while Dr. Flowers fairly captured his audience with his facile and melodious rendering of several songs from Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

The new committee for the coming year was chosen during the Interval, and the personnel is as follows:—

Chairman:— Mrs. Ingle

Secretary-Treasurer:— Mrs. Phillips

Rev. C. A. Stanley

Mr. D. R. Mackintosh

Mrs. Ingle, in her triple role of hostess, Chairman of the Literary Society and Accompanist of the evening, won fresh laurels, and places Tsinan once again in her debt for an evening of rare enjoyment.

#### Notes and Comments

A cable from Dr. McClure on Monday brought word that the news of his daughter's death had reached him en route to Japan, and that he was returning to Tsinan. We offer Dr. McClure our deepest sympathy in his sorrow.

Dr. Li Tien Lu left on Tuesday for Shanghai where he will attend the meeting of the Council on Higher Education.

By the courtesy of the Y. M. C. A., Tsinan, an exhibition of Talking Movies will be given at the Y. M. C. A. Building on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to which members of Cheeloo staff and students are invited. Tickets may be obtained from the Deans.

Dr. G. H. Corey has accepted a position with an American dentist in Shanghai, and left Tsinan on Monday night for Tsingtao, en route for Shanghai.

Cottages on Tai Shan are for rent for the summer at reasonable rates. Those interested may correspond directly with the Rev. P. O. Hanson, Taian.

Dr. Chang Chi Hsien has sent us the welcome news that an analysis of specimens by the Bacteriology Department has demonstrated that Cheeloo water is pure and fit for drinking even without boiling.

Dr. C. H. Han has two lady's bicycles for sale, "Adler" German make, at \$80 each. Original price \$95 each.

SHANTUNG

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

June 1st, 1929.

No. 240.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, June 2nd

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church

Speaker:— Rev. C. A. Stanley, D. D.

Subject:— "The Unfettered Christ"

(Collection for Home Missionary Society)

5.00 p.m.

Service in English University Church

Speaker:— Dr. J. J. Heeren

Subject:— "The Magnetic Power of the Cross"

(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

Monday, June 3rd

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute

Speaker:— Mr. Cheng (Y. M. C. A.)

Subject:— "San Min Chu I Lecture"

8.15 p.m. Medical Faculty Meeting Administration Building

Wednesday, June 5th Community Prayer Meeting Home of Dr. &

8.15 p.m. Mrs. Heeren

Leader:— Rev. S. Lautenschlager

#### Meeting of the National Christian Council

The Seventh Annual Meeting of the N. C. C., convening in Hangchow May 18th-24th is unique in three respects. The delegates, instead of being scattered over Shanghai and meeting in one of its noisy buildings, are living together in the buildings of Hangchow College, in one of the beauty spots of China. The inspiring presence of Dr. Mott is its second feature, and the third is the fact that it is the first truly representative meeting, with about 85 delegates elected by church bodies, 20 by other organizations and about 10 co-opted members. So with officers and a few visitors, we make a larger group than has met before.

From the Report of the Executive Committee we quote:—

"Of the total communicant membership of the Protestant Churches which is estimated at 4,600,000, some 317,000, or 72 percent are represented in this meeting by members of their own choice. It is cause for regret that some groups of Christians are not here represented. Some of these are in full sympathy with the Council, and their absence is to be explained by the fact that they have no organization linking together their separate congregations that could act in electing a representative. We are not able to state how large is the number of communicant Christians that are, as yet, not bound together in any regional or national Church organization, but it is probably true to say that a large number of congregations have as yet no Church body binding them in direct relations with their fellow Chinese Christians, except through a missionary society. It is cause for gratitude that we have sitting with us to-day the representatives of one branch of the larger Church bodies which has heretofore not been represented in the Council. I refer to the represent-

atives of the Nan Chin Hsin Chwan Tao Hwei in Kiangsu, Kwangtung and Kwangsi. We trust that, as we proceed with our work, other groups of Christians that have not yet enjoyed the privilege of this fellowship, through the Council, with Christians of other Church bodies, will be represented also.

We look forward with a confident hope that the progress made in shifting from the indirectly representative basis of 1922 to the directly representative basis of 1929 will enable the Council to serve its scattered and varied constituency in far more effective ways than in the past, and especially that it will hereafter become the regular practice to consider in the official gatherings of the Churches and other Christian organizations important findings and recommendations of the Council."

Of the actions taken, the one of deepest significance relates to the "Extension Evangelistic Movement", and scarcely second to it is that which for the first time places upon the N. C. C. the burden for promoting the production of more and better Christian literature and assisting in its distribution. We quote three recommendations which were adopted, after earnest discussion and prayer, by a rising vote which pledged every one of the delegates present to dedicate his service to carrying them out "in a two-fold mission of intercession and personal work."

**Recommendation I.** In order to hasten the fulfillment of Christ's great commission, to foster more Christlike living among the members of the church, and to meet the deep religious needs of the people; we recommend that the National Christian Council and all Christian bodies and organizations in China unite, individually and cooperatively, in carrying out a Five Year Program of Evangelism, beginning January 1; 1930.

**Recommendation II.** In launching this program we recommend the following two-fold objective:—

1. The cultivation among Christians of a deeper knowledge of Christ, of a more intimate fellowship with Him, and of a more courageous following of Him in all the relationships of life.
2. The carrying out of a vigorous evangelistic program in the hope that within the next five years the number of Christians will at least be doubled.

**Recommendation III.** Believing that the carrying out of this program demands the earnest consideration and active participation of all Christians and Christian agencies in China, we recommend that the members attending this annual meeting seek an early opportunity to present this call to their respective bodies and organizations and to local and district federations to which they may be related, with a view to their making adequate provision for full participation in this program.

### Famine Relief Committee Demonstration Farm.

The following report of progress on the Farm may be of interest to readers of the Bulletin. Most of the work of repair and re-modelling on the new premises in Lungshan has been completed and the buildings are now occupied. The buildings have been newly plastered throughout, and with the black oiling and red trimmings of the woodwork, the pale yellow plastering of the walls and the trim thatched roofs, we have a very "natty" looking place of business, which will be even more effective when we have some flowers going, as we hope to.

As for crops, we have now above ground, and making a creditable showing, cotton, rye, millet, red kaoliang, three varieties of drought-resisting white kaoliang, Kaffir corn, two varieties of field corn, and a small planting of peanuts. These crops are in more particularly with the idea of demonstration, and not experimentation in seed selection, the main purpose in mind being seed distribution to the farmers for next year's planting. These crops are in both at Lungshan and on some of the open ground to the south of Dr. Li's residence on the campus.

C. A. S.

On the Yang-tze Kiang.  
May 23rd. '29

Dear Friends:—

One hears much of New China these days, To those of you who know and loved Old China we would send reassurances from the South. The Old is still with us, and evidently will be for many years to come.

Punctuality is still not worshipped. Living is still more important than time. Sights and sounds—though there is an occasional new glare and glare—are very much as they always were. And humanity responds as easily to friendliness as it always has done. The only change one perceives notices is a good one; we have to pay a bit more for our privileges.

I wish you could have seen the diminutive customs officer who stood to examine our baggage and luggage at Pukow! His age was probably fifteen, and he was short at that. As the carriers put the bags before him he stooped, then looked up into our faces, smiled and handed out a pass. "Is that all? I asked". He gave me another bright trusting look and nodded, and waved us on. He *was* a dear. But where are the "haters of foreigners"? We haven't met any, so far. Our hostess' coolie rose at four a.m. and crossed the river to meet us. We arrived at Pukow at 4-30 p.m., and had to wait till after seven to take the ferry to Nanking. (A sudden dust storm blew up just as we left the train; more violent and of blacker dust, but surely akin to the Tsinan variety. This one ended in a shower that settled the dust and then ceased.)

Our guide smiled a welcome as benign as though he had not been waiting 12 hours, and continued to be as cheerfully courteous and helpful through the vicissitudes of piloting "our guests" and their numerous appendages from dock to steamer, to ricksha and home. Old China patience and courtesy and helpfulness have not disappeared. Phil asked this guide "What is your regular work?" "Oh I just tend the garden and mow the grass". (Incidentally he is a gentleman.)

The hills we are passing are low and green. May New China cover Shantung's hills with verdure too!

Our love and gratitude go to you all;  
Mary Evans.

Our address is:—  
Lot 888 Kuling,  
via Kiukiang.

### Tsinan Foreign School

After long and careful consideration of the subject, the Parents of the Community have agreed on a plan, for carrying on a school this coming year, which they wish to present to the Foreign School Association. Therefore a call has been sent out for such a meeting, to be held on Friday, June 7th, at Dr. Evans' house.

The Parents are asked to meet promptly at eight o'clock, and the Foreign School Association will be called to order about 8:30.

It is hoped that all parents, and all who are members of the School Association will attend, as it is very important that something definite be arranged soon.

On behalf of the School Association,  
E. B. Struthers, chairman of School Comm.,  
P. S. Evans, J., Pres. of School Association.

### Notes and Comments

Medical outcalls for the month of June will be cared for by Dr. Heimbürger.

Dr. McClure returned on Monday and we are glad to welcome him into our midst again.

Tuesday of this week, Dr. E. B. Struthers received a cablegram telling of the death of his father in Toronto, Canada, at the age of seventy-four.

Mr. Struthers was a business man who was always active in church work, carrying on a service himself outside his town for many years, as well as superintending the Sunday school of his home congregation. Always interested in missions, he was the backbone of the mission enterprises in his home church and was for some years a member of the Foreign Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The sympathy of the staff goes out to the bereaved family.

SHANTUNG

## CHEELOO BULLETIN TRANSFER

June 8th, 1929.

No. 241.

### CALENDAR

**Sunday, June 9th**

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
*Speaker:*- Rev. T. C. Wu  
 (General Secretary of Chinese Mission to Lepers)  
*Subject:*- "Naaman, the Leper General"  
 (Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

11. a.m. Foreign Sunday School, Children's Day St. Paul's Chapel  
 5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
*Speaker:*- Dr. H. P. Lair  
*Subject:*- "A Sustaining Faith"  
 (Collection for Church Maintenance)

**Monday, June 10th**

8.00 a.m. General Assembly Institute  
*Speaker:*- Mr. Luan Tiao Fu  
*Subject:*- "The Treatment of the Blind"

**Wednesday, June 12th**

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of Dr. & Mrs  
*Leader:*- Rev. C. A. Stanley Shields

### Conference on Christian Higher Education held in Shanghai, May 24th-29th, 1929.

The meeting of the Chinese Advisory Committee was held in Shanghai May 24th-25th. It was this committee which was largely responsible for the so-called Correlated Programme that was finally adopted by the Council of Christian Higher Education last July. Since the publication of the programme and the reactions of the different colleges involved therein, the development of the situation among the institutions has made it necessary to call the Advisory Committee together again to review the situation. The problem may be looked at from two standpoints, namely, the situation in China and the situation in the west.

**The Acceptance of the Problem in China.** Most of the Christian colleges in China have accepted the Correlated Programme in principle, some approximating to the ideal suggestions more than others-but there are still real difficulties in the way of ultimately carrying out the plan. For instance:—

1. **North China.** Yenching has accepted the programme but it has also started Science work. Cheeloo is waiting for funds and personnel to operate the rural programme.
2. **South China.** Hwanan consents to amalgamate with Fukien Christian University, but it insists on remaining a college for women, while Fukien Christian University will admit women students. Lingnan may take on Medicine and Theology.
3. **Central China.** Huping, Yali, Central and Lutheran would unite on the campus of Boone University, to experiment with the scheme for a period of two years.
4. **West China.** The Union University of West China is in favour of the principle of the programme but it does not feel that it should be bound by the suggested limitations in its future development.

5. **East China.** The main difficulty is with the six colleges of East China, namely Nanking, Shanghai, St. John's, Soochow, Ginling and Hangchow. Besides the plan of the centralised University in Shanghai for this area, as suggested in the correlated programme, there are two schemes, viz., the federated plan, as suggested by the Educational Commission of 1922, and the modified plan, as suggested by Dr. Monroe on his recent trip, according to which Nanking University should be moved to Shanghai and form the nucleus of the East China University. Thus far the six colleges have agreed to take what they call the first step to co-operate in forming a centralised administrative body and in conducting graduate work. The second step, which involves the allocation of graduate and college work on one campus, and the present college plans, used for the work of junior college and middle school grade, can be taken only as future developments would warrant it.

6. **The Situation in the West.** The New York Committee of the Christian Colleges in China has been prevented from setting up the financial campaign by the lack of whole-hearted support of the general programme for the Christian Colleges in China. The absence of such acceptance may mean ultimately the cancelling of the proposed correlated programme and the dropping of the idea of the financial campaign. Therefore it is absolutely necessary for the Christian institutions to come to some agreement on a workable programme before they hope to realise the funds which they need to strengthen their work in China. Moreover, the Christian colleges should first raise a campaign fund, to the amount of G. \$17,000, before the financial campaign can actually start.

#### Resolution of the Advisory Committee.

Voted:—In view of the fact that the New York Committee will not be able to proceed with its programme for raising funds, that the Council on Higher Education be asked to speed up their work in getting all the details of the programme for the Christian universities prepared before December 1929, so as to enable the Committee in America to start the financial campaign in America in 1930.

The Council on Christian Higher Education was called together on May 27th. The proceedings and actions of the Advisory Committee were reported to the Council and discussed. It was decided that the Council of Christian Higher Education should meet some time in November of this year, to correlate the revised programme, together with their respective estimates, which should be handed in to the Executive Committee of the Council in Shanghai before August 1st. The so-called "Inflated Estimates" already submitted by the different colleges are referred back to the respective colleges for substantial trimming, so as to have the grand total of the workings come within the limits of the financial objective, which is Mex. \$27,000,000 for the 16 Christian colleges in China.

After the adjournment of the Council, the members met again the next morning to exchange their experiences regarding the required teaching of the Party Principles in the colleges, and the compulsory military training for college students, a report of which will be given later.

LTL.

#### The Campus Thermometer.

When we went to the thermometer last week hoping to find that the weather really was as hot as it felt, some of us were puzzled to find that the mercury thermometer standing near the revolving scale gave a reading different from the graph. All who are eager for an opportunity to write and tell a friend elsewhere that we have had it much hotter here than he there, will be pleased to learn that, in case of doubt, the mercury thermometer and not the graph should be consulted. Owing to a shorten-

ing of the recording-arm, the graph does not represent very high and very low temperatures accurately. For temperatures of over ninety degrees, the correction to be made varies between two, three, four, and perhaps five degrees. So last Saturday's maximum of 104 on the graph represents an actual temperature of 108.5. Now for a letter to that friend who says it's so hot in India! Meanwhile the Physics department will see if it can obtain a new and accurate recording-arm for the instrument.

May Temperatures. (corrected readings)				
Week.		Maximum.	Minimum.	Approx. Average.
Apr. 29—May	6	86	43	66
May 6—	13	93	52	74
May 13—	20	94	58	74
May 20—	27	99	47	77
May 27—June	3	108.5	63	85

#### Library List

The following books have been received by the University and Medical School Libraries:—

Pelouze, Gonococcal Urethritis in the Male.  
 Carnegie Institution, Quarternary Climates.  
 U.S. Bureau of Fisheries, Report for 1926 and 1927.  
 Buxton, Researches in Polynesia and Melanesia.  
 Smithsonian Institution, Annual Reports 1926 to 1928.  
 Library of Congress, Annual Reports 1926 to 1928.  
 U.S. Public Health Service, Annual Reports 1926 to 1928  
 Johns Hopkins, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Collected Papers, 1926 to 1928.

#### Notes and Comments

The Chairman of the Cheeloo Board of Managers, Dr. C. Y. Cheng, had planned to attend the annual meeting in June, and the commencement exercises, but as it has been decided that, as Vice-president of the International Missionary Council, he should attend the meeting to begin July 11th, in Williamstown, Mass. U.S.A., he will be unable to be present with us. Fortunately he has signed all of the diplomas for the graduating classes.

Dr. Li Tien-lu returned on Saturday afternoon from the meeting in Shanghai of the Council on Higher Education, and Miss Miner Saturday morning from meetings of the Council on Religious Education, the National Christian Council, and a Conference on Christian Literature.

The good word comes from the Cadys that they are out of quarantine and that Billy and Harriet seem none the worse for their experience with scarlet fever. They will spend July resting at Silver Lake, N. Y., and will visit in Oberlin the first week in August. They expect to sail from San Francisco August 16th.

The third lecture of the series on the San Min Chu I was delivered by Mr. Cheng, of the Y.M.C.A., at the University Assembly on Monday morning.

Dr. Waddell left on Tuesday for an extended summer vacation trip to the States. She sails from Shanghai on the Empress of France on June 8 and hopes to be back in Tsinan before the opening of term in September.

The Cheeloo community is most cordially invited to attend the wedding of Miss Mary E. Vanderbilt and Mr. William A. Roulston at the University chapel on Tuesday, June 11th at 4 p. m.

## Christian Literature in China and Cheeloo

From the minutes of the 1929 meeting of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, we quote the following:—

"It is evident that the Christian movement in China is inadequately provided with literature, and large sums should be secured by boards for expenditure in meeting that need. But, in our opinion, the need is so urgent at this critical hour that we recommend that funds be released for a more comprehensive program of preparation and distribution of literature, even if the emphasis on some other projects must be temporarily lessened."

Dr. Mott's recent visit to China was made with this urgent need on his heart. In the National Christian Council, though for several years its secretaries and Executive Committee had felt this need, the way had not opened, until the recent reorganization, to promote the production and distribution of literature. But the day before the annual meeting in Hangchow, it convened in Shanghai an all-day meeting with wide representation, to study the problem and to prepare findings which were handed over to one of the five commissions which held all-day meetings in Hangchow, then handed over revised findings which were again discussed for several hours in plenary sessions. There was keen interest and lively discussion, but, after several modifications, almost unanimous agreement was reached. The N. C. C. was requested to appoint, as one of its permanent committees, one on Literature, with adequate secretarial staff, to act as a bureau of information and survey, to collect data as to actual needs, to supply annotated lists of existing literature, evaluating it in relation to specific needs, and pointing out needs not met at present, as well as literature in preparation, to avoid duplication, also "to act as a correlating agency between existing literature organizations and foster their production of literature and receipt of funds for the same." By the holding of local conferences and retreats, it is hoped that possible authors may be discovered and encouraged, some of them pastors and teachers who know the local needs. This committee is to stimulate Christian colleges and universities to provide facilities for specialized training in literary work, and to make provision by which professors and teachers shall be relieved of teaching to an extent which will make possible the publication of their lecture notes and other literature adapted to the needs, not only of the student class, but of those to whom the students are to minister. In this way it is hoped to meet the real needs of Christian rural communities. "It shall promote and foster the creation of new and independent efforts to produce and distribute Christian literature".

There was not time, either in Shanghai or Hangchow, to discuss any of the local efforts, but Cheeloo's plan for expanding the present literature and translation departments in the School of Theology and the School of Medicine to include Public Health literature and our proposed Rural Institute, and calling for an annual budget of \$15,000, was given to several influential men. Dr. Mott wrote in regard to it, "You may always count on my doing everything in my power to further such a wise, constructive project."

At the first meeting of the newly-elected Administrative Committee of the N. C. C., it was voted to try at once to secure a Chinese secretary to give full time to this department of literature, to the translation work of the N. C. C. office, and to the promotion of literature for the Five Year Movement.

SHANTUNG

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 243.

June 20th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, June 23rd		
9.45 a.m.	Baccalaureate Service	University Church
	Speaker:- Rev. Yi Hsing Lin	
	Subject:- "The Christian Mission"	
	(Collection for Home Missionary Society)	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	Speaker:- Rev. R. A. Mitchell, D. D.	
	Subject:- "With Christ in the Heavens"	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
Monday, June 24th		
8.00 a.m.	General Assembly	Institute
	Commemoration Ceremony followed by Political Announcements.	
Wednesday, June 26th		
10.00 a.m.	Commencement Exercises	Institute
7.00 p.m.	Dinner to Graduates	Medical School Assembly Hall

N. B. There will be no Community Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, on account of the Graduates' Dinner.

### GRADUATION ARRANGEMENTS

As will be seen from the Calendar, the *Baccalaureate Service* will be held on Sunday, June 23rd, the preacher being Rev. Yi Hsing Lin. The academic procession will form up at the Administration Building at 9.15 a. m. and all members of faculty and graduates taking part in this are asked to be in their places on time.

The *Commencement Exercises* will take place at the Institute on Wednesday, June 26th, at 10 a.m. The Speaker will be Mr. Tsui Shih Chieh, the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs.

In addition to graduates of the Schools of Arts & Science, Medicine and Theology, the graduates of the Nurses' Training School and of the Middle School will also receive their diplomas at this time.

The annual *Dinner to the Graduating Classes* will be held in the Medical School Assembly Hall at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26th. The charge for the dinner is \$1.00 per person, and reservations can be made to Mr. W. B. Djang, of the Theological School.

### Renting of Caps and Gowns

We have been asked by the Registrar to make the following announcement:—

"Caps, gowns and hoods for rent at the Registrar's Office, and in no other place, on Saturday, June 22nd, from 9 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 4 p. m.

Graduates pay a fee of \$3.00; Faculty pay a fee of \$1.00. Payment is strictly in advance."

### Tsinan Foreign School

The Tsinan Foreign School plans to re-open on September 16th, 1929. Will all parents who intend to send their children to the school, please apply to the Chairman of the Curriculum Committee (Mrs. J. B. Wolfe) for enrolment forms, before August 1st, and these will be supplied, along with information about school terms, fees, etc.

### Sun Yat Sen Commemoration Meeting

A few strokes of the chapel bell, at eight o'clock on June 16th, summoned a faithful few who gathered, in the assembly room of the School of Medicine, in commemoration of one of the two narrow escapes of China's hero, Dr. Sun. The earlier one, from the Chinese Legation in London, is well known; this one in 1922, at Canton, marked the lowest ebb in the fortunes of the Kuomintang. The sudden crisis arose because of the rise of parties in the south opposing Dr. Sun, and one of them, led by the successful general, Ch'en Ch'iung Ming, was more or less in league with the Peking government. Dr. and Mrs. Sun escaped from Canton, amid a rain of bullets, to a boat in the harbor upon which they lived for a month, then, sorrowfully, Dr. Sun went again into his last exile, before the way opened for him to go to Peking, where he died. Mr. Chang, of the History Department, told us the story, and, as the President of the University was present, the Chairman of the Student Association, who presided, an organist, and a few from staff and student bodies, the occasion was suitably remembered. A late notice had been received from the local Tang Pu that this ceremony was to be held, but that the day was not a holiday.

### San Min Chu I: Fourth Lecture of Series.

This lecture was delivered on Monday morning by Mr. Hsia Yun P'ei, of the Tsinan Party Office. The readers of this brief report are indebted to Mr. Chang Li Chih, of our History Department, for any coherence and intelligibility it possesses, for the writer was in something like despair by nine o'clock at the thought of having to express clearly in print what was the reverse of clear in his own mind.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Hsia referred to the fact that the "San Min Chu I" had been translated into English, and also French and German, hence it was natural that it should have been subjected to criticism from various quarters. Further different interpretations had been put forward, the Anarchist saying that the Three Principles meant Anarchism, the Communist declaring that they represented Communism, and the Nationalist interpreting them as Nationalism: these interpretations were wrong.

The lecturer intended to deal with two of the criticisms directed against the Three Principles, but eventually had time for one only. This was offered by a German who had become a Communist, after being a Republican Socialist. His theory was that the Three Principles are designed for the protection of the Middle Classes of China, namely the small landholders and small capitalists. China is an agricultural nation, she is a country of small landholders; although China's industrial development is far behind that of the foreign nations, her farmers were able to manage on their own, and goods were cheap, until the invasion of the country by foreign capital. This invasion led to the farmers selling raw

materials to foreigners who, after manufacturing them into articles, resold them to the farmers at twice the price of the original materials. Thus, the farmers suffered great losses and many, consequently, left their regular occupation and became soldiers or bandits. China, during the last two or three decades has suffered heavily from these two evils. So, the German critic declares, Dr Sun Chung Shan worked out his Three Principles in order to remedy this state of affairs. His two main points, in this respect, being the even division of landownership and the regulation of capital by the state.

In replying to the critic, Mr. Hsia insisted that the Three Principles are meant for the benefit of the whole Chinese people and not for one class alone. The middle classes are not to be the sole reapers of benefit, for the aim is that all the land and all capital shall be possessed by the government.

### Arts School Social

A joint social under the auspices of the Seniors and the lower classes of the Arts College was held last Saturday evening in the quadrangle of the second dormitory, which was beautifully decorated with lanterns and banners.

The program was divided into two parts. The first part consisted of speeches by the President, the Dean, and the faculty representative, as well as by the leaders of the different classes. Farewell songs by the Seniors and the lower classes were sung and were greatly appreciated.

The second part constituted the major section of the program, and comprised fancy dances, impersonifications, torch dances and Chinese music. Two items were especially popular. One represented the capture of a Senior football by the lower classmen. After going through a series of physical and mental tests, the juniors, with a total of 25 points, finally won the laurel. The second feature was a play "Women's Right to Own Property", staged by the Seniors. Although but briefly rehearsed, the acting was creditably done.

### Summer Conferences

We are printing a list of the vacation activities of members of our faculties when they are off duty on the campus, beginning with the School of Theology. Space permits the printing of only the beginning of the list. Please send other items for the next Bulletin. The dates cover only the time when the person named is on duty.

- Rev. W. B. Djang June 29-July 8, Y. M. C. A. Conference, Tsinan.  
July 15-July 31, M. E. M. Summer School, Taian.  
Aug. 4-12, Church of Christ in China Conference, Tsingchou. (?)
- Mr. S. C. Lo June 26-July 2, Presbyterian Provincial Conference, Weih sien.  
July 4-14, London Mission Summer Conference, Hsiao-chang.  
Aug. 6-18, Kuling Retreat and Conference on Literature, Kuling.

Dr. H. H. Ts'ui June 29-July, 9, Y. W. C. A. Conference, Tai Shan.  
 July 15-July 31, M. E. M. Summer School, Taian.  
 Mid August, Shantung Christian Educational Association, Tsinan.

Dr. L. Miner June 29-July, 9, Y. W. C. A. Conference, Tai Shan.  
 July 10-17, Summer School for Christian Workers, Tehsien.

### Sunday Collections of the University Services

The total amount of Sunday collections for the present term up to date is sixty-five dollars and thirty-two cents; and, according to the resolutions of the Religious Life Committee, it is distributed as follows:-

To CHINESE HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY	\$20.80
To HOSPITAL SAMARITAN FUND	\$27.50
To THEOLOGICAL CIRCULATING LIBRARY	\$17.02
Total	\$65.32

The Collection next Sunday is for the HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

### Notes and Comments

The older residents of the Tsinan community will be very sorry to hear that news has been received of the death, in New York, on June 7th, of Mrs. Herschlieb. Mr. and Mrs. Herschlieb represented the Y.M. C. A. in Tsinan several years ago, but have since lived in the States, on account of Mrs. Herschlieb's health.

Another useful addition to Chinese medical literature comes to hand in the shape of a new edition of Gray's Anatomy, retranslated and revised by Dr. L.M. Ingle. This book, which consists of 883 pages with numerous illustrations, has been published by Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, Shanghai.

The summer exodus to the coast began last week-end, when Mrs. Struthers and family and Mrs. Smyly and children left for Pei-tai-ho. This week, Mrs. Harold Smith, with Grace and Gordon, and Mrs. Heimbürger and family left for Iltis Huk.

The plans of the Cady family have changed slightly for the better, as we may now hope to see them in Tsinan the last week of August. They are to spend the month July 11-August 8 in Honolulu, sailing then on the President Pierce for Kobe.

The School of Theology had a pleasant farewell function for its graduates last Saturday afternoon, when informal speeches were made by several of the seven men who are to graduate, and by the four who have been having a Sabbatical year, or half year, of study here, and are also leaving us.

# CHEELOO BULLETIN TRANSFER *ca*

No. 244.

June 29th, 1929.

## CALENDAR

SHANTUNG  
 UNIVERSITY CHURCH

Sunday, June 30th  
 5.00 p.m.

Speaker:-  
 Subject:-

Service in English  
 Rev. S. Lautenschlager  
 "Jesus and Revolution"

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Tuesday July 2nd

9.30 a.m. Meeting of Board of Directors Administration Building

Wednesday, July 3rd

9.30 a.m. Meeting of Board of Directors Administration Building

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of Dr. & Mrs. Heeren

Leader: Mrs. Heeren

### Graduation Exercises

It has been several years since we have been able to complete our graduation exercises in June; and it was with a sense of great thankfulness that once more more we listened to the Baccalaureate sermon, and saw another group of graduates capped and sent out into the world.

This year, too, for the first time, the Middle School and Nursing School held their graduating exercises at the same time as the three older departments of the University; so that no less than sixty five students came up for either diplomas or degrees; and, including those receiving degrees in absentia, the total came up to seventy.

On Sunday, the procession, though longer than usual, wended its way from the Administration Building to the University chapel. There is always a certain amount of excitement in noting the different grades of gaudiness which mark the hoods of the numerous Western universities represented on the Cheeloo staff; but surely the few minutes before Divine service are not the most appropriate for its exhibition. As the procession was making its way up the central aisle of the church, there was a most unseemly rush of the congregation into its seats from the wings, a rush not confined to undergraduates. Is it too much to ask that, on future occasions, the congregation combine with the staff in making this baccalaureate service as impressive and solemn as possible, by being in their seats before the service commences, and by controlling their desire to "k'an jo-nao" till the commencement exercises at the Kuang Chih Yuan.

The Rev. Yi Hsing Lin preached a most impressive sermon from the words "I send you forth"; stressing the need for Christian men and women in the world today, pointing out the inevitable difficulties to be encountered by any true follower of our Lord, but emphasising the promise of His abiding presence with all who truly went forth in his name.

On Wednesday the graduation exercises took place in the Extension Department Hall. The actual handing out of diplomas and degrees took so long that the usual speeches were perforce cut down; and the heat was such that no one regretted this. However we listened to a very sympathetic address from a representative of the Provincial President, in which he spoke very highly of the spirit for service which characterised our graduates, and acknowledged that it was religion alone which could give the necessary motive power to disinterested service of others.

The long line of recipients of degrees ended with four of our alumni all on the staff of the Arts School—who were proceeding to the higher degrees. Last of all came the venerable figure of Dr. Wang Hsi En, who received the highest degree yet granted, the D. Sc., for a masterly treatise on eclipses. Dr. Wang has worked out a formula, whereby the dates of eclipses can be calculated with a very considerable approximation to accuracy, but avoiding much of the very complicated mathematics necessary for complete accuracy. The formula can be applied, we understand, to all heavenly bodies; but not, one would suppose, to bodies in other spheres, whose eclipses follow no known laws. The storm of cheering which greeted Dr. Wang marked our appreciation of his distinguished career as an astronomer, and his long tenure of his post in the Arts School, as well as our gratification that his recovery from his recent illness has been so far complete as to enable him to receive his degree in person.

I wonder why we have slavishly followed the graduating costumes of the West in Cheeloo. From an aesthetic point of view, black is a most unpromising colour for a gown in the Orient. Blue is the colour which the predominating tints in China require as a complement. At any rate, some one was heard to say, "I think the nurses looked the smartest of them all", and I think they did.

The day was closed with the dinner for staff and alumni in the Medical School, when Dr. Li stressed the need for increasing support of the university by the alumni, if we were to achieve our aim of making it really Chinese. "It is no good one man fighting by himself", he said, "in these days the only way to get on is to fight all together".

Very best wishes go with this new group of young men and women of the graduating class of 1929.

#### 1929 Graduates School of Medicine

Eight students graduated from the School of Medicine, receiving the degree of M. B. Of these, two expect to spend this next year working in the University Hospital, while four have accepted positions in the P. U. M. C., the remaining two going to mission hospitals.

Name	Position
Chang Chao Hui	Asst. Residency in Surgery, P. U. M. C.
Chin Tao Hsun (Miss)	Methodist Women's Hospital, Tientsin.
Feng Lan Chou	Asst. Residency, Dept. of Pathology, P. U. M. C.
Li Hsiu Chun (Miss)	Internship in Medicine P. U. M. C.
Ma Chin T'ang	American Board Mission Hospital, Fenchow, Shansi.
T'ang Hsi Yao	Asst. Residency S. C. U. Hospital, Tsinan.
Teng Jen Te (Miss)	" " " " " "
Wang Lo Shan	Asst. Residency, Dept. of Pathology, P. U. M. C.

#### School of Arts & Science

The following 18 students received the B. Sc. or B.A. degree from the School of Arts & Science, and several are taking up positions as indicated below. The work to which the others are going is not yet settled.

Name	Position
Chang Meng-Hsien	Honan.
Chen Hung Fei	Work in University Library, S. C. U.
Chang Tung Chun	Further work in Japan.
Chen Chang Yu	Fukien.
Chen Peng Yuan	

Hu Yen Chun  
Li Chu Fei (Miss)  
Li Wei Wen  
Lin Kwei Hai  
Lu Hung Fu  
Meng Hsien Shu  
Tuan Mei Tsung  
Wang Chih Yuan  
Wang Tsung Han  
Wang Tun Hua  
Yang Mao Tsun  
Yu Che Hung  
Yu Kung

Jefferson Academy, Peking.  
Methodist College, Tongshan.  
Teaching, Hsuechow.  
University Middle School, S.C.U.

Methodist College, Tongshan.  
Translation work, School of Theology, S.C.U.  
Fukien.  
Taian.

#### School of Theology

Seven graduates of the School of Theology received the degree of B. D. and one the diploma of the School. They are taking up the following positions:—

Name	Position
Cheng Tsung Hsiu	School Superintendent, Lutheran Mission, Tsingtao.
Ho Ch'uan Chin	Work in Presbyterian Mission.
Liu Chao Ch'i	Assistant Pastor, Poshan.
Liu Yi T'ang	Y. M. C. A., Tsinan.
Shang Wken Hai	Y. M. C. A., Tsingtao.
Ting Show Chun	Church work, Tientsin.
Wang Chien San	Religious director in factory, Mukden.
Yin Hsueh Ching	

#### Nurses' Training School.

Four women and four men received the Nursing Diploma of this school, as well as of the N. A. C. Five of these are staying on to do some further work here before taking other appointments: one is going on general duty in the hospital; another will take a course in Chemistry in the Science Dept., preparatory to work in Dietetics, and the remaining one expects to return to the hospital from which she came, in Amoy.

#### Middle School

Of 22 graduates of the Middle School, 12 hope to enter the Pre-medical Department and 5 the School of Arts in the autumn. Four are entering Tsinghua and a Government College, and one is hoping to find work.

#### Summer Conferences

Dr. C. P. Ch'eng expects to attend the following conferences during July and August:—

June 30-July 1,	Y.M.C.A. Conference, Tsinan.
July 2-July 6,	Y.W.C.A. Conference, Taishan.
July 8-	National Conference on Curriculum Revision, Nanking.
July 15-Aug. 11	Education Conference, Fukien Government, Foochow.
Aug. 9-23	Shantung Christian Educational Association, Tsinan.



### University Assembly

The last Assembly of the term was held on Monday morning and opened with the usual Commemoration Ceremony. It was hoped that an official pronouncement on the present situation would be forthcoming from the Party Office, but, in the absence of this, Mr. Chang Li Chih gave a short summary of the most important events of the preceding week. The Assembly closed with a few University announcements.

### Temperatures for June.

Week	Maximum	Minimum	Approx. Average.
June 3-10	108	63.5	82
" 10-17	101	63.5	83
" 17-24	100.5	62	83

### Rainfall on Campus.

First Six Months of 1929.			
Date.	Rainfall in Cms.	Date	Rainfall in Cms.
Jan. 13 .....	1.15	May 14 .....	3.25
Feb. 25 .....	0.85	June 10 .....	6.00
" 28 .....	0.15	" 13 .....	0.19
Apr. 11 .....	0.10		

### Notes and Comments

Owing to the meeting of the Board of Directors to be held here on July 2nd and 3rd, there will be one more issue of the Bulletin, on July 6th, after which there will be no further issues till the beginning of the Autumn Term, September 18th.

The seaward exodus during this week has been unusually large; conferences in various places have also claimed several members of the community; with the closing of the University, students have left in large numbers, so that the Campus already begins to wear a deserted look. For those who are left, these first few days of vacation do not mean a glorious idleness, but rather a feverish clearing up of things left undone during the hectic rush of examinations, budgets, Faculty and Senate meetings, which have been the order of the last week or two. But the vision of glorious idleness, or of a more energetic sort of a holiday, looms ahead for all of us sooner or later!

Dr. Shields will be in charge of Medical outcalls during the first half of July.

A post card received a few days ago from Dr. Balme and Dr. and Mrs. Wright from Venice, where they were spending a week together, brought greetings to all Cheeloo friends and students.

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 245.

July 6th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, July 7th

5.30 p.m. Service in English University Church

Speaker:- Rev. L. J. Davies

Subject:- "He Restoreth My Soul"

(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

Wednesday, July 10th

8.00 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Home of Dr. & Mrs. Shields

Leader:- Dr. P. S. Evans

Note:- This will be the last officially planned Prayer Meeting during the summer.

### Meeting of the Field Board of Managers

The annual meeting of the Field Board of Managers of the University was held in Tsinan on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 2nd and 3rd. The following members were present:—

Rev. Yee Hsing Lin (Chairman, in the absence of Dr. C. Y. Ch'eng)

Dr. C. F. Johnson (A. P. M. N.)

Mr. Ralph C. Wells (Co-opted)

Mr. Chang Ta Ch'en (Alumni Representative)

Dr. Han Chung Hsin (Alumni Representative)

Mr. Lin Tsi I (A. P. M. N.)

Rev. A. G. Castleton (B. M. S.)

Rev. T. C. Brown (L. M. S.)

Rev. H. A. Boyd (U. C. C. M.)

Dr. A. A. McFadyen (A. P. M. S.) (alternate for Mrs. Grier)

Bishop T. A. Scott (S. P. G.)

Dr. Li T'ien Lu (Acting President) Ex-officio

Dr. R. T. Shields (Vice-President) Ex-officio.

As no members of the Council of the Women's Unit were able to attend, it was not possible to hold a meeting of this committee, and the matters affecting the Women's Unit were therefore dealt with by the Field Board.

## Report of the University Elementary School

June 1929

The following report, prepared by the Head of the Department of Education, will, we are sure, prove of interest to our readers.

The Tsung Teh School, under the growing ability of Mr. Tswei Hung Chei, has changed this past year from an old style, old methods school, to one full of life and earnest search for the best. Student activity has replaced the old lecture system of teaching, and many interesting new features have been introduced.

### Roll

	1927	1928	1929
boys	68	72	82
girls	41	58	54
	<u>105</u>	<u>126</u>	<u>136</u>

### Staff

This year there are four full time teachers, all of whom are Christians. There are also eight students teaching in the school, each taking a special subject.

### Finance.

The total budget for 1928 was \$1100. of which \$270. came from the South Suburb Church, \$250. from the Department of Education, and \$580. from tuition. For 1929, the budget is \$1443, of which \$30 is from the Church, \$250. from the Department, \$100. is to be collected, and \$793. from tuition.

### Buildings and Equipment.

The Buildings are in very bad shape with respect to walls, roofs, floors. There are only four class rooms for the six grades. The furniture is old and unsuitable and a positive injury to the children. A good piece of work is being done under unsatisfactory conditions.

### Library.

There are provided 400 interesting and carefully chosen little books. Children from the third year up can borrow books for home reading, and some even of the second grade do so, with the teacher's recommendation. The library is managed by the older children and is conducted in two small rooms.

### Bi-Weekly.

The children of the fifth and sixth grades, with the help of the teachers, prepare, edit, print, and send out a school bi-weekly paper. The children are so interested in this that each does his part and there has been no delay during the four months that it has been issued.

### School Store.

A school store is managed by a group of the children under the supervision of one of the teachers. It occupies one corner of the principal's office. All children buy their stationery there.

### Hygiene.

In order to avoid the spreading of diseases, each child has his cup, and the drinking water is boiled. The cups hang in two cases on hooks. A group of older children is responsible for the cleaning and the order of the cups.

### Clubs.

Extra-curricular clubs, literary, music, and cleaning, and school excursions (as to the Yellow River bridge) are directed by college students.

May the time soon come when this school will be adequately housed and equipped.

### Notes and Comments

Recent letters from Mr. Harkness report that he has now completed the written part of his work for the Ph. D. degree. He has still a certain amount of research work to do which will take several months. At the time of writing, Dickson was indulging in a slight attack of scarlet fever, and Harold had been very ill, but was better.

Dr. McAll expects to leave England in September and to reach Tsinan towards the end of October.

A good cook is looking for a position for the summer. Particulars may be obtained on application at the Bulletin Office.

Meetings and Conferences seem to be the order of the day. The Annual Meeting of the Shantung Mission of the A. P. M. opened in Tsinan on July 5th.

Dr. Wang Hui Wen has gone to assist, by lecturing in Public Health, at the Summer School being held under the auspices of the Rural Institute in Nanking.

There will be no further issues of the Bulletin until September.

SHANTUNG

TRANSFER

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 246.

September 14th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, September 15th

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Speaker:- Commissioner Mackenzie  
Subject:- "The Need of a Personal Vision"  
(Collection for local work of the Salvation Army)

Wednesday, September 18th

8.15 p.m. Fall Semester opens. Registration and payment of fees.  
Community Prayer Meeting Shields Home  
Leader:- Dr. R. T. Shields

The Foreign Services Committee would call attention to the following items:—

1. The time of service on Sunday is 5 o'clock.
2. The collection on Sunday will be the quarterly collection for the local work of the Salvation Army.
3. Prayer Meetings recommence on Wednesday, September 18th.

#### New Members of Staff

The Schools of Arts and Science are adding greatly to their strength this term with seven new teachers, six of whom are Chinese. In the Department of Education we welcome Dr. Paul Fugh, M.S., Ph. D., whose training has been in Tsinghua College, Oregon State Agricultural College, Yale University and Cornell University, and who has recently been teaching in Yenching, also Dr. Hu Ch'ing Ju, M.A. Ph. D., another graduate of Tsing-hsu, who has since studied in Antioch College and Teachers College, Columbia University. To the Chinese Department come Mr. Ho Chung Ying of Nanking Normal University, and Mr. Li Chi Chang who was trained in Tokyo Law College. The English Department has secured the services of Mr. Eugene Brinson, B. A. Mr. D. S. Liu, B. S., of Shanghai College, is joining the Department of Chemistry, and Mr. Wei Pei Chu, M. S., of Yenching, the Department of Physics.

The School of Theology welcomes Mr. Kuo Chung Yao, B. A., B. Th., S. T. M., who took his training in Nanking University, Auburn Theological Seminary and Union Theological Seminary.

The Medical School has secured the services of Dr. Esther Peh, who is a graduate of Peking Women's Medical College and has been doing post-graduate study in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. She will be working in the Department of Gynaecology and Obstetrics. We also welcome back to the Medical School Dr. Hou Li Shan and Mr. Li Tsan Wen, who have been doing a year's post-graduate work in Peking.

The teacher of Party Principles for the whole University is Mr. Li Wen Sun who is a graduate of Hupeh Provincial Law College and is an ex-magistrate of Tsinan.

### Staff Retreat

For the first time since 1926 we were able to hold our annual staff retreat on Hsing Lung Shan. Dr. Balme on his departure for England very generously handed over his cottage to the University authorities, they to be responsible for the rent and repair; so that, as Dr. Li happily put it, we were all as much hosts as guests. But, as in former years, we overflowed into the other cottages, to the owners of which we are under yet another debt of gratitude for their courtesy.

The attendance was not so large as one had hoped; probably at no time were there as many as thirty present. The weather was kind, and on Sunday afternoon we were treated to some splendid scenic effects, as we watched a dust storm approaching across the city, and then saw the rays of the setting sun lighting up mass after mass of storm cloud, and bathing all the country to the north-west in a rosy glow.

The programme was essentially informal, under the general topic of "concrete suggestions". The mornings were largely given over to devotional meetings, while in the afternoons the chairman was offered a spate of suggestions covering various aspects of Cheeloo life. Was it mere coincidence that those who led morning prayers on Saturday and Sunday had decided, independently of one another, to direct our thoughts to the Transfiguration, and to the words of Peter, "It is good for us to be here"? Dr. Stanley gave a very stimulating address on Saturday from those suggestive words hidden away in Jacob's last blessing, "Joseph is a fruitful bough, whose branches run over the wall". The fruitful life is the life which grows outside its proper responsibilities. Are the fruits of our University life confined within the walls of the campus? Are the fruits of our own personal lives confined within the walls of our routine duties? The phrase "whose branches run over the wall" kept recurring during the meetings which followed.

In the rather rambling discussions, which cannot be reported in detail in this short note, our thoughts centred chiefly on the new students who will so soon be here, the growing body of alumni, and our own inter-staff relations; while considerable time was spent in considering the pros and cons of forming a University Church, to which both staff and students might transfer their membership while on the campus.

The retreat was brought to a close by a Communion Service on Sunday evening, led by Dr. Ts'ui; and Monday morning found us busily packing our valises in the pink light of a magnificent sunrise.

No report would be complete which did not pay tribute to the truly opulent catering of Dr. Gault and her colleagues. Indeed, none of us were sent empty away!

Our only regret is that there were not more present to share the benefits of the retreat, and our hope is that this annual retreat may become increasingly an integral part of our Cheeloo programme, which none can afford to miss.

L. M. I.

### Enrolment

It is impossible, of course, to state at this early date what the enrolment will be, but prospects are good. We hear from the registrar that to date (Thursday, 12th) 111 new students have been accepted for the Schools of Arts and Science. The Middle School enrolment will be as large as accommodation allows, viz. about 70, and a number of well-qualified applicants have had to be refused.

### Notes and Comments

During the holiday months there have been several events of interest among the University staff. On July 4th Miss Wang, the third daughter of Mr. Wang Hsi-en, was married to Mr. Chou Ping-lieh, a former graduate of the School of Arts & Science. On September 4th the wedding of Dr. D.L. Yang, of the Chemistry Department, and Miss P.F. Chu took place.

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Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Tsui on the birth of a daughter on August 3rd, and to Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Cheng on the birth of a son on August 30th.

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We are sorry to lose Dr. C. P. Cheng from our staff, but as he has accepted a civil post in Tsinan he and Mrs. Cheng are still our near neighbours. Their new home is in the Settlement.

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News comes from the Parkers that Mr. Parker has obtained his Ph.D. and has also accepted the position of President of Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana.

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Dr. Li Tien-lu is away for a few days at Taian for the Shantung Methodist Conference, which Dr. Morgan is also attending. Practically all the other members of staff are back on the campus.

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It was a great pleasure to welcome back at the end of August Mr. and Mrs. Cady and their family of five.

We shall be glad to welcome back about the end of this week Dr. Waddell, who has been home to America for an extended summer holiday, and Miss Dorothea Reade, who is returning from a brief furlough. They expected to reach Shanghai on the 12th by the "Empress of France". We believe that Mrs. Carr, organising secretary for Cheeloo on the British Section of the Board of Governors, is travelling with them, and we shall give her a hearty welcome back to China and to Cheeloo.

Two members of the Medical faculty, Dr. Wang Hui Wen and Dr. Chang Chi Hsien, and one of the Hospital staff, Dr. Li Yuan Fu, will be absent this term as they are doing postgraduate work in Peking.

During vacation time the builders have been exceptionally busy. To many of us it was amazing as we walked around the campus to see the new houses which are fast approaching completion. There is the neat two-storey house at the north-west corner of the Hsin-chien Men Chieh, and an attractive-looking bungalow on the north side of the L. M. S. compound. Outside the wei-tzu there is a wee two-storey cottage on the Women's Unit land north of the Cady house, and another residence for the Theological School is being put up to the west of the two medical school bungalows at the southern boundary of the campus. In addition to these new residences wonderful alterations and improvements are being made to the Extension Department which will greatly add to its general utility.

Please note that Dr. Li now occupies the west room of the President's suite, his telephone being No. 1, while Miss Hickson is in the east room, Telephone No. 2

May we remind staff members that we are always glad to receive items of general interest for the Bulletin. If any have letters giving news of overseas members which they would like to share we should be interested to hear from them. Please remember that all material for the Bulletin should be handed in during Thursday.

SHANTUNG  
TRANSFER  
**CHEELOO BULLETIN**

No. 247.

September 19th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

*Sunday, September 21st*

5.00 p.m. Official Opening of the University Institute

*Sunday, September 22nd*

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church

*Speaker:-* President Li Tien-lu

*Subject:-* "Jehovah has done great things for them"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

*Speaker:-* Dr. John H. Kerr

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

*Monday, September 23rd*

8.15 p.m. Meeting of Senate McCormick Hall

*Wednesday, September 25th*

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Heeren Home

*Leader:-* Mrs. Heeren

### Who's Who in Cheeloo

There are a few additions to be made to the list of new members of staff whose names we chronicled last week. We extend a hearty welcome to Mrs. S.C. Yui (formerly Miss Liu Lan-hua), who has come to serve for a year as Dean of Women. Mrs. Yui was trained in the North China Union Women's College, took her B. A. at Oberlin, and M. A. at Columbia Teachers' College, and has been Principal of Precious Dew Girls School at Taiku, Shansi. Dr. Lang Kuo-chen is a graduate of our own Medical School and has since had experience at the Williams Porter Hospital at Tchow; after two years post-graduate work in P.U.M.C. he comes to the department of otolaryngology. Mr. Chu Ching-shen, one of the graduates of the Pharmacy class, after a post-graduate course in the P.U.M.C. dispensary, has returned to teach in the Pharmacy Department of the Medical School. The School of Arts also has one of its own graduates teaching this year; Mr. Chang Wei-hua of the History Department took his B.A. in 1928 and has since been doing post-graduate work in History in Nankai University. The Biology Department has secured for a year the services of Mr. Chunjen C. Chen M.S., Ph. D., whose training took place at Cornell and Maryland Universities in U.S.A. Mr. Chen has done some years' teaching in Tsinghua and has recently been acting as executive secretary of the Shantung branch of the International Famine Relief Committee.

### A Good Enrolment

The following figures from the registrar's office give great cause for rejoicing:—

#### Schools of Arts & Science:

Senior	21	
Junior	13	
Sophomore	7	
Freshmen	38	79

Pre-theology	4	4
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#### Education:

4th yr.	9	
3rd "	6	
2nd "	9	
1st "	16	40

#### Pre-medicine:

2nd yr.	25	
1st "	54	79
		202

#### School of Theology:

3rd yr.	12	
2nd "	3	
1st "	13	28

#### School of Medicine:

5th yr.	15	
4th "	8	
3rd "	15	
2nd "	29	
1st "	13	80

Total 310

There are still a few stragglers who are expected during the next few days. The reasons given for this rise in our numbers, when we feared a still further drop, are four in number. First, the low costs compared with other institutions; secondly, the fundamental Christian character of this university; thirdly, the fact that not yet being registered we are still able to take in students by certificate from certain schools, while all students entering registered universities have to submit to examination; and last, but not least, the China-wide reputation of our pre-medical department.

In addition to the above the Middle School has an enrolment of 77, twenty-five each in the 1st and 3rd years, and twenty-seven in the 2nd. We have therefore altogether 139 new students on the campus, 112 in the University and 25 in the Middle School.

### Tsinan Leper Hospital one of most Modern, Efficient in China.

(From the Shanghai Evening Post, Saturday, July 27, 1929)

More attention is being paid to the treatment of lepers in Tsinan than in any other section of China, according to a report issued by T.C. Wu, general secretary of the Chinese Mission to Lepers, who returned to Shanghai a few days ago from a trip through the provinces of Chekiang, Kiangsu and Shantung. According to Dr. Wu, the Mission Leper Hospital in that city is doing a vast amount of work and its expansion is practically assured with more funds being constantly made available.

The Tsinan Leper Hospital is an institution established recently and built on land donated by the government. It is under the direct charge of the Medical School of Cheeloo University with Dr. L. F. Heimburger, well known leprologist, in charge. Dr. Heimburger's work in Tsinan, although conducted on a small scale in comparison with the large leper colonies in other parts of the world, is attracting attention throughout the world.

#### 40 Percent Cured

"The number of inmates in the Tsinan Hospital is very small in view of the prevalency of leprosy in Shantung Province," Dr. Wu declares in his report. "but the percentage of cure is very high. It is undoubtedly the highest among all leprosariums in China.

"According to Dr. Heimburger, more than 40 patients out of every 100 treated have been cured or rendered negative of their leprous bacilli. There are two main reasons which account for this happy result.

"First, unlike the other leper institutions in China, practically all patients in the Tsinan Leper Hospital are passing through the first stages of the disease, which is the most hopeful stage of effecting a cure. I have never seen a more pleasant and cleanly group of lepers than those under Dr. Heimburger's care. With the exception of a very few, most of them are big, strong fellows, capable of doing ordinary manual labor. They are kept busy at gardening jobs around the hospital and most of them are contented.

#### Chinese Remedy Effective

"In the second place," Dr. Wu continued, "more medical attention is paid to the lepers in Tsinan than in any other institution of its kind in China so far as I know. The lepers are divided into four different groups and four different kinds of treatment are given. It may be interesting to know that one of the treatments is a pure Chinese prescription and that it is proving effective."

### Tsinan Foreign School

The Tsinan Foreign School, in its pleasingly redecorated building south-west of the campus, made an auspicious beginning for the year on Monday, with an enrolment of twenty-five pupils, three in the kindergarten and twenty-two in the six grades. Miss Shields and several mothers share in the teaching. Although the school is in session during the mornings only, a class in folk-dancing and chorus singing will be held every Tuesday afternoon.

More book-shelves and more books for the children's library are greatly needed.

### Notes and Comments

It will interest old members of staff to know that word has just come that Mrs. Bruce, wife of Dr. J. Percy Bruce, ex-President of this University, passed away on the 14th August, after years of prolonged suffering. Dr. Bruce's address is 31, Egmont Road, Sutton, Surrey, England.

Another interesting wedding which took place during the holidays was that of Miss Mariel Evans to M. Robert Louis Victor Boname, which took place at Kuling on August 17th. The wedding ceremony was conducted by Bishop Roots and the Rev. Robert Wood at the Church of the Ascension. The Rev. Victor Koon acted as best man, and Messrs. Sam Mills and Wm. Patterson as ushers. Mariel's sister Isabel was maid of honour and Harriet was bridesmaid, while little Patsy Koon was flower girl. Two days after the wedding the happy couple left for Shanghai, and about this time should be safely in Paris, where their address is 4, Rue Jules Dumiens, Paris, xx<sup>e</sup>.

Welcome back to Dr. Waddell and Miss Reade, who arrived by train from the south on Tuesday last. Mrs. Carr was not with them but expects to reach Tsinan within the next week.

People who are interested in buying furniture should apply to Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Struthers or Miss Morton Smith, who are each responsible for disposing of goods left behind by former members of staff.

Dr. Stearns is responsible for medical outcalls for the remainder of this month.

Members of staff are informed that a room has been set aside for them in the Administration Building, on the north side opposite the president's general office. The local Chinese paper will be found here regularly, and important notices will also be posted in the room. Members of staff are welcome to make use of this room for reading, etc. Teas are *not* provided!

SHANTUNG

TRANSFER

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 248.

September 28th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, September 29th

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Speaker:- Rev. H. L. Yi  
Subject:- "The Place of Religion in Life"  
(Collection for Theological Circulating Library)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Speaker:- Dr. R. A. Mitchell  
Subject:- "The Problem of an Old Testament Prophet".  
(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, October 2nd

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Evans Home  
Leader:- Rev. W. P. Pailing

### University Opening Meeting.

This meeting was held in the newly altered and improved Hall of the Extension Department on Saturday afternoon at five o'clock. The hall was comfortably full of students downstairs when the members of staff processed, in cap and gown, to their places, led by those who have joined us this term.

The programme began with the Sun Chung Shan Commemoration Ceremony directed by Mr. Li Wen Sun, who acted as programme director throughout the meeting. Dr. Li's speech followed. After recalling the beginning of the University in embryo at Tengchowfu, Dr. Li mentioned the large sum of four hundred thousand dollars which is now spent annually in the running of Cheeloo. This money, he said, came largely, almost entirely, from friends in Britain and America, and, moreover, much of it was contributed at real sacrifice by folk of quite ordinary means. They contributed this money in order that Chinese people whom they had never seen, might share with them the blessings which they themselves enjoyed, the blessings which they had found in Christ. Would that we here might be filled with their spirit! The President went on to express his hope that Christian students in this Christian University might be strengthened in manhood during their time here. The non-Christian students amongst us, however, need fear no compulsion in matters of religion. The Chinese Government has adopted the Three Principles of the People as the guiding principles of Chinese education. These are fully in accord with Christianity. In closing Dr. Li appealed for co-operation between staff and students, which would assure a most successful year for the University.

Dr. Li gave out several important announcements relating to life and work in Cheeloo, and then proceeded to introduce the new members of staff. These friends were called on to the platform and given a hearty welcome, which was expressed in words by Mr. Lo Shih Ch'i who made a short but very effective speech. He welcomed the new staff members especially because he looked forward to their contributions of new life and thought to Cheeloo.

The new students were then introduced to us by name and we bowed a mass welcome to them. Mr. Chang Hsu-tsu, a 2nd year student, made a speech of welcome to his new fellow students.

Mr. Williamson led the meeting in a closing prayer.

### The Nursing Department

The Nursing Department has added to its staff four new workers. Miss Liu Mei Chih, a graduate of Sleeper Davis Hospital, Peking, with experience at T'ai Ku, Shansi and at P. U. M. C. Hospital, has come to us as night supervisor. Miss Chiang Liang P'ing a graduate of the American Episcopal Hospital, Wu Ch'ang, with experience in the operating room at P. U. M. C. Hospital, comes as nurse in the operating room here. Miss Lin Shu Te, a graduate of Dauw Hospital, with experience at P. U. M. C. Hospital and private duty, comes to us as Head Nurse on the Pediatrics and Woman's Medical Ward. Mr. Chang Kuei Wen, one our own graduates, returns after a year of experience at P. U. M. C. Hospital as head nurse on the Men's Surgical Ward.

The Enrolment for the year is as follows,

4th Year class	12	
3rd " "	15	
2nd " "	6	
1st " "	6	39

One member of the second year class has transferred to Course 2 and there is one new enrolment in Course 2.

### The Libraries of Peiping

We used to think of Peiping (Peking) as the seat of the central government and the place where the foreign legations hid behind armed guards and crenelated walls. Today the government is gone and the walls are beginning to look shabby, but departure and decay only bring out into greater relief Peiping's present claim to distinction—her libraries. The city's library facilities, especially for research, fill one with surprise and admiration.

To begin with, the North China Union Language School has the beginning of a very good special collection. What I found especially useful were complete files of the Chinese Repository (a mine of information), the T'oung Pao, the Bulletin de l'ecole francaise d'extreme Orient, and the Journal of the North China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society.

A second very attractive library is that of the Chinese Social and Political Science Association. All its material relates to modern times along its own special lines. The departure of the legations may possibly eventually mean also the removal of this collection to Nanking.

Outside of the city to the west are the Tsing Hua and the Yenching University libraries, both of which are housed in splendid buildings, the one with a library staff of twenty and the other of thirteen. An item of interest is the fact that last year Yenching spent on books alone the sum of \$80,000 Mex.

Another important library is the collection at the National Institute of Research. The Historical Section of this Institute has 8,000 sacks full of sources relating to the Manchu Dynasty. When this material, in the course of another year or so, will have become accessible to the public, this collection will be a gold-mine for research scholars in Chinese history.

The greatest of them all, of course, is the Metropolitan Library in the Pei Hai. I was surprised to find there, among other things, a complete file of the Journal Asiatique from 1823 to the present. During the year 1927-1928 the library administration purchased 45,533 volumes. When its new buildings are completed, this will be the best housed library in China. (It will interest some to know that Yu Tao-ch'uan, a former special student at Cheeloo, who lived three years in the Lama Temple of Peiping in order to learn Tibetan and Mongolian, is on the staff of the Metropolitan and the Research Institute Libraries).

Besides the collections already mentioned Peiping possesses the libraries of the Cercle Sino-Francaise, the Geological Survey, the Peking Club, the National Library in the Chung Hai, the Library of the Russian Mission, the Peking Union Medical College (P. U. M. C.) Library, and the Catholic Library of the Pei T'ang.

In short, no other city in China approaches Peiping in its library facilities. Although it is no longer China's military and political center Peiping is still the hub of the country's intellectual life. J.J.H.

### Notes and Comments

The President has gone to Peiping for a few days, where he and Miss Miner will represent Cheeloo at the opening ceremonies of Yenching.



Dr. Peter Kiang, who has been doing post-graduate work in bio-chemistry in Cambridge, England, is expected to arrive at Shanghai on the S. S. "Fulda" today, Sept. 28th.

Mr. H. F. Smith, the University Registrar, is leaving tomorrow for Shanghai, whence he and his family sail on Oct. 11th by the S.S. "President Grant" for furlough. Mr. Smith has seen the registrar's office through the hectic days of enrolment, and plans to be back in time for the fray a year hence.

**Announcement of Marriage:** "Burt-Hatton. At Cape Town, South Africa, on September 24th 1929, Winsome, younger daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Burt, to Mr. Eugene Hatton."

During the week twenty more University students have come in and eight more in the Middle School, so that the totals have to be corrected as follows:—

Schools of Arts & Science	213	
School of Theology	30	
School of Medicine	88	330
Middle School	85	85
School of Nursing	39	39
<b>Total</b>		<b>454</b>

The most noteworthy feature is the extraordinarily large number of new students—138 in the University (as against 55 last year) and 61 in the Middle School.

#### Summer Vacation Weather

Week	Temperature			Rainfall	
	Max.	Min.	Aver.	Date	mm.
Jun. 24 — July 1	112°F	66°F	84°F	July 2	55.00
Jul. 1 — " 8	108	65	80	" 6	11.25
" 8 — " 15	105	70	85	" 14	10.50
" 15 — " 22	104	74	87	" 22	40.75
" 22 — " 29	100	69	81	" 30	20.25
" 29 — Aug. 5	105	70	86	Aug. 5	87.00
Aug. 5 — " 12	93	70	79	" 8	19.00
" 12 — " 19	97	64	80	" 9	24.25
" 19 — " 26	96	61	76	" 12	8.75
" 26 — Sep. 2	88	60	75	" 13	14.00
Sep. 2 — " 9	91	57	76	" 14	35.75
" 9 — " 16	90	50	71	" 26	30.25
				" 29	6.00

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## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 249.

October 5th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

<b>Sunday, October 6th</b>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
<b>Speaker:-</b>	Rev. C. Y. Gwoh	
<b>Subject:-</b>	"Zaccheus and Jesus"	
	(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
<b>Speaker:-</b>	Dr. C. A. Stanley	
	A Communion Meditation (for the children)	
	Communion Service	
	(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)	
<b>Monday, October 7th</b>		
8.00 a.m.	General Assembly	Institute
<b>Lecturer:-</b>	Dr. Paul Fugh	
<b>Subject:-</b>	"Illiteracy in China & other Countries."	
<b>Tuesday, October 8th</b>		
8.00 p.m.	Staff Reception	Medical Assembly Hall
<b>Wednesday, October 9th</b>	} University Holiday	
<b>Thursday, October 10th</b>	}	
<b>Wednesday, October 9th</b>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Heeren Home
<b>Leader:-</b>	Mrs. Struthers	
<b>Monday, October 14th</b>		
8.15 p.m.	Tsinan Literary Society	Bergen Hall

### A Letter from England

The Rev. R. S. McHardy, late of the Theological staff, writes to the editor from Yorkshire. We quote from his letter as follows:

"The arrival of the Bulletin is always a happy event in our family, for we are always cheered to get the Cheeloo news. We feel a personal debt to you and your staff, including the printer. I think it may interest your readers to know how it has fared with an old Cheelooite during his first year in the Home ministry. So here goes!

"The Mission Field and Cheeloo in particular have been a great help in work here, for they have given one an idea of the Kingdom and the Church which is always an inspiration. Working in the older churches a man can easily be a prey to unworthy fears and suspicions, but life

in China has made this difficult if not impossible. Returning to England from Tsinan one finds all sorts of entrenched habits and customs. While some of these are excellent, there are others which require infinite persistence and tact to change. It takes a great deal more effort to get a new idea accepted by a diaconate than by the Senate of Cheeloo.

"All the churches here have to face a drift towards secularism. People who a generation ago were 'twicers' at the Sunday services, are today found taking motor and charabanc trips into the country or to the seaside. On the other hand I believe that people are often more serious about religion than ever they were. They may not come as much to church, but they often think more about the things that matter. As an evidence of the people's increased grip upon the abiding values of life I would cite the immense strides that are being made by such movements as the Boy Scouts and the League of Nations Union. A few months ago I accepted an invitation to become president of the local branch of the Union and am greatly enjoying this work.

"The life and work of the Home minister I find to be as happy as it is strenuous. Preparation of sermons and addresses takes a considerable time, for an average of four items weekly calls for continual and sustained effort. We are fortunate in our church music for we boast a great organist and a beautiful instrument. I wish we could lend both to Cheeloo on occasion.

"Looking back on my first year in the Home Ministry I confess my gratitude to God. It has been a time for taking one's bearings and for setting one's course. A successful venture is, I trust, before us.

"With warmest greetings to all, friends old and new."

### Arts Deanship

The departure of the Assistant Treasurer for parts unknown (unwillingly financed by the University to the tune of \$7,000) and the very heavy demands of the Treasurer's office, have made it impossible for Mr. Hunter to continue carrying the Acting-Deanship in the college of Arts and Science. In view of his resignation the Faculty of the Arts School is recommending Mr. Lautenschlager as Acting-Dean for the interim in which they are bestirring themselves to secure a permanent Chinese Dean for the school. A committee is now canvassing possibilities and it is hoped that a recommendation for permanent appointment will soon be forthcoming.

### New books since August, 1929

#### Biology Department:

Mathew, W. D.	Evolution of the Horse	1924
Connold, E. T.	British Vegetable Galls	1902
Gruenberg, B. C.	Experiments and Projects in Biology.	c1925
Sowerby, A. de C.	A Sportsman's Miscellany.	1917
Bugnion E.	The Origin of Instinct.	1927
Davison, Alvin	Mammalian Anatomy with Special Reference to the Cat.	1903
Cannon, W. A.	The Root Habits of Desert Plants.	1911
Livinston, B. E.	The Water-Relation Between Plants and Soil.	1915
Morgan, T. H.	Sex-linked Inheritance in Drosophila.	1916
Conard, H. S.	The Structure and Life.	1908
Lloyd, F. E.	The Physiology of Stomata.	1908
Cannon, Charles	The Life of the Bat.	1925
Ballard, C. W.	The Elements of Vegetable History.	1927
Hall, H. M.	The Genus Haplopappus.	1928
U.S. National Museum	Report on the Progress and Condition of the U.S. National Museum.	1927
Weaver, John E.	Root Development in the Grassland Formation.	1920
Yorke, W.	The Nematode parasites of Vertebrates.	1926
Miall, L. C.	The Structure and Life-history of the Harlequin Fly.	1900
Whipple, G. C.	The Microscopy of Drinking Water.	1927
Buckton, G. B.	The Natural History of Eristalis Tenax.	1895
Mori, Tamezo	A Hand-list of the Manchurian and Eastern Mongolian Vertebrata.	1927
Atwood, W. H.	Educational Biology	c1928
Ewing, H. E.	A Manual of External Parasites.	1929
Lane, H. H.	Animal Biology	c1929

#### Chemistry Department

Fresenius C. R.	Quantitative Chemistry Analysis	c1903v2
Browne, C. A.	A Handbook of Sugar Analysis	c1929
Cover, W. S.	High Explosives.	1918
Sutermeister, E.	Chemistry of Pulp and Paper Making.	1929
Cain, J. C.	The Manufacture of Dyes	1922
Fischer, Emil	Preparation of Organic Compounds.	1928
Lunge G.	Technical Methods of Chemical Analysis	1924v2
Lewkowitoch J.	Chemical Technology & Analysis of Oil Fats & Maxes.	1913v3

New books since August 1929.

Crane E. J.	A Guide to the Literature of Chemistry	1927
Matthews J. M.	Application of Dyestuffs	1920
Bennet, H. G.	The Manufacture of Leather	1926
Thorp, F. H.	Outlines of Industrial Chemistry.	1927
Poucher, W. A.	Perfume, Cosmetics & Soaps	1927v2
Lamborn, L. L.	Modern Soaps, Candles & Glycerin	1920
Gildemeister E.	The Volatil Oils.	1913v8
Procter H. R.	The Principles of Leather Manufacture.	1922
Cumming, W.M.	Systematic Organic Chemistry	1923
Heave, G. B.	The Identification of Organic Compounds.	1920
Schimps, H. W.	Outline Chemical Analysis.	1924

*History Department*

Toynbee, A. J.	Survey of International Affairs.	1928
Beard, C. A.	Whither Mankind.	1928
Weigh, K. S.	Russo-Chinese Diplomacy	1928
Bassett J. S.	The League of Nations	1928
Boeckel, F. B.	Between War and Peace	1928
Pergament, M. J.	Questions Regarding Jurisdiction in China.	
Toynbee, A. J.	The Conduct of British Empire Foreign Relations Since the Peace Settlement.	1928
T'ang L. L.	The Foundations of Modern China.	1928
Andersson, J. G.	The Dragon & the Foreign Devils.	1928
Wong, W. A.	Mineral Wealth of China.	1927
Hoyland, J. S.	A Brief History of Civilization	1925
	Japan Year Book.	1929
Garrett, C.	Ouroboros or the Mechanical Extension of Mankind.	1926
Wu, Kuo-Cheng	Ancient Chinese Political Theories.	1928
	The Indian Year Book 1929.	1929
Dodwell, H.	A Sketch of the History of India	1925
Zane, J. M.	The Story of Law.	1928
Howland, C. P.	American Foreign Relations.	1928
Bowman, Isaiah.	The New World. (4th edition)	c1928
Merriam, C. E.	A History of Political Theories.	1924
Pergler, Charles.	Judicial Interpretation of International law in the U. S.	1928
Cecil, V.	The Way of Peace.	1928
Butler, G.	The Development of International Law.	1928
Vinacke, H. M.	A History of the Far East in Modern Times,	1928

*Medical School*

Wiggers, C. J.	The Pressure Pulses in the Cardiovascular.	1928
U.S. War Department.	The Medical Dept. of the U. S. Army in the World War. v.15	
Hawk, P. B.	Practical Physiological Chemistry.	c1926
Hare, H. A.	Progressive Medicine.	1929
Macgregor, M. E.	Mosquito Surveys.	1927
Manson's	Tropical Disease.	1929
Brown, L.	Rules for Recovery from Pulmonary Tuberculosis	c1928
Driver, J. E.	The Chemistry of Crude Drugs.	1928
Hewlett, A. W.	Pathological Physiology of Internal Diseases.	c1928
Leprosy Dept.	Six Technical Lectures on Leprosy.	
Billings, F.	Focal Infection.	1916
Howell, W. H.	A Textbook of the Stomach.	1927
Young, H. H.	Young's Practice of Urology	v2. 1926
Knaggs, R. L.	The Inflammatory and Toxic Diseases of Bone.	1926
Bailey, H.	Demonstrations of Physical Signs in Clinical Surgery.	1927
Shattock, C. E.	Handbook of Surgical Diagnosis.	1929
Lambourne, H.	Qualitative and Volumetric Analysis.	1928
Joslin, E. P.	The Treatment of Diabetes Mellitus	c1928
Garrison, F. H.	An Introduction to the History of Medicine.	1929
Daukes, S. H.	The Medical Museum.	1929
Norman, H. J.	Mental Disorder.	1928
Conybeare, J. J.	A Textbook of Medicine.	1929
Lim, C. E.	Laboratory Manual of the Division of Bacteriology.	1929
	Malaria and Quinine	1927
Boyd, W.	Surgical Pathology.	c1925

*Physics Dept.*

Glazebrook, R. T.	Heat and Light.	1926
Hadley, H. L.	Magnetism and Electricity for Students.	1922
Watson, W.	A Textbook of Practical Physics.	1922

*Theology School*

Eastman, Fred	Modern Religious Drama.	c1928
Jacobus, M. W.	A Standard Bible Dictionary.	1909
Torrey, C. C.	The Second Isaiah	1928
Montgomery, J. A.	A Critical Commentary on the book of Daniel.	1927
Watson, G. B.	Experimentation & Measurement in Religious Education.	1927
Smith, G. B.	Current Christian Thinking.	c1928
Moffatt, J.	Epistle to the Hebrews.	1924
Whitehead, A. N.	Religion in the making.	1926
Browne, L.	This Believing World.	1927
Durant, W.	The Story of Philosophy.	1926

### Literary Society

The Tsinan Literary Society reopens on Monday week. A very varied programme has been arranged and we anticipate an interesting as well as an improving session. All meetings will be held at 8.15 p.m. in Room 333, unless otherwise announced. All English-speaking people are invited to become members, the subscription being \$2.00 for the season, or \$1.00 for a single meeting, payable to the Treasurer, Mrs. E.L. Phillips. We append the programme:

- Oct. 14 LECTURE: "The Historical Geography of Chinese Turkestan."  
Mr. F. S. Drake.
- Nov. 11. DRAMATIC READINGS.
- Dec. 9. A MOCK TRIAL. Arranged by Mr. H. R. Williamson.
- Jan. 13. LECTURE: "Folk Dancing." Miss Margoliouth. Illustrated  
by dances.
- Feb. 10. LECTURE: "Jane Austen." Mrs. E. W. Burt.
- Mar. 10. LECTURE: "A Noble Venetian." Dr. C. E. Scott.
- Apr. 14. ILLUSTRATED TALK: "A Doctor looks at Pain."  
Dr. F. H. Mosse.
- May. 12. DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE. Arranged by Mrs. L. M. Ingle.

### Tennis

An interesting Student-Staff Tennis Match took place last Saturday afternoon, with the following results:—

#### Singles:

Mr. Li Hsiang Yen	— Dr. P.B. Price	0—2
Mr. Kao Che Pin	— Mr. L.V. Cady	2—0
Mr. Pai Tien En	— Mr. E. Brinson	2—0

#### Doubles:

Mr. Chang Chung Te	— Dr. R.T. Shields	2—1
Mr. Jen Ping Cheng	— Dr. L.M. Ingle	

Mr. Chao Ching Kang	— Mr. E.L. Phillips	0—2
Mr. Chiang I Ching	— Mr. W.P. Pailing	

### Notes and Comments

Mrs. J. C. Carr, Organising Secretary for the British Section of the Board of Governors, has now been with us for a week and we are to enjoy her visit for a week longer. Starting with a good foundation knowledge of Cheeloo affairs, in this unhurried stay amongst us Mrs. Carr is collecting first-hand information which will be of great assistance in presenting the claims of Cheeloo to the British churches during the coming winter. An opportunity for the whole staff to meet Mrs. Carr will be given by the annual staff reception, which is planned for Tuesday next, October 8th.

Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Evans have staying with them through the winter their daughter Isabel, and also Mrs. Evans's aunt, Mrs. Levering. We welcome them to our South Suburb community.

Dr. C. A. Stanley has gone to Peiping as Cheeloo representative at an informal conference to be held at the Language School, with a view to correlating the work which is being done by various agencies to serve the agricultural population of North China. Dr. Stanley expects to be back on the campus by Sunday morning.

The first of the general culture lectures of the the term will be given at the General Assembly on Monday next, October 7th, when Dr. Paul Fugh will speak on "The Problem of Illiteracy in China and other Countries". This should prove a very interesting topic. These lectures are being arranged as last term on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Dr. P. C. Kiang is back amongst us again after his time in England, arriving on Tuesday morning via Tsingtao. The sudden upset of the Siberian train service caused a change in Dr. Kiang's plans and he has been rather impatient of the slow sea-trip by the S. S. "Fulda" as it meant being late for the beginning of term.

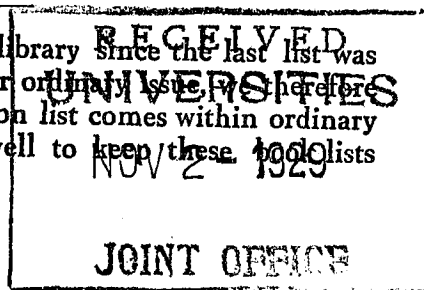
Dr. Luella Miner who has been from the University as our representative along with President Li at the Yenching formal opening, has gone direct to Shanghai to attend an important meeting of the Executive Committee of the N.C.C. Oct. 3rd-5th.

A number of people interested in Christian education in China have come out from the United States to attend the formal opening of Yenching University this week. Several of their number, Mr. and Mrs. McBrier, Mr. and Mrs. Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and Mr. Pilling, expect to spend a day or two in Tsinan, seeing the University, on their way to Taishan and Chufu. They are due to arrive by the Express on Sunday morning.

A welcome is being given this afternoon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Boone to the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Torrey and family, who have just returned to the East Suburb after some three years in America.

Dr. Ingle is in charge of Medical outcalls for October.

The number of new books in the library since the last list was published in the Bulletin is too large for our ordinary issue. We will print an extra sheet until the weekly accession list comes within ordinary dimensions. Members of staff would do well to keep these book lists by them to use as a catalogue.



SHANTUNG  
CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANS.

No. 250.

October 12th, 1929.

CALENDAR

Sunday, October 13th.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Preacher:- Dr. R. A. Mitchell.  
Subject:- "The Body of Christ"  
(Collection for Home Missionary Society)  
5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Preacher:- Rev. S. Lautenschlager.  
Subject:- "The Significance of Jesus."  
(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Monday, October 14th.

8.15 p.m. Literary Society Bergen Hall, Room 333.  
Lecturer:- Rev. F. S. Drake.  
Subject:- "The Historical Geography of Chinese Turkestan."

Wednesday, October 16th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Evans Home  
Leader:- Dr. L. M. Ingle.

The Staff Reception.

The staff reception held in the Medical School auditorium last Tuesday evening again gave occasion to feel the unique value and service to our sense of identity and common loyalty to Cheeloo which this annual event offers. While it completed the round of receptions attendant upon the opening of term, it was not just "another reception", but had an atmosphere and meaning all its own which we could ill afford to spare.

After some informal visiting Dr. Li opened the program with an informal and very friendly welcome for new and old members of staff.

In response Mrs. Yui Liu Lan Hua, the new Dean of Women, spoke for the new comers, and Mr. Cady and Dr. Peter Kiang for the returning members of staff.

Dr. Li in introducing the guest of honor, Mrs. Carr, acquainted those present with something of her unique service to Cheeloo through her untiring efforts in creating the group of Cheeloo Associations in some of the important cities of England and in finding support for very definite pieces of work here. Mrs. Carr then, in her own delightful way, brought the greetings of these British friends of Cheeloo and assured us of their warm interest in all we were doing. She made an especial plea for our co-operation in making her work more effective by supplying any and every sort of information about our many-sided enterprise and its relation to the life of China, all of which could be utilized in cultivating the interest of friends in the home lands. Her presence and her words made us conscious of the largeness of the Cheeloo family and brought fresh realization of the large significance of our whole undertaking.

After a time of lively visiting, during which refreshments were served, the evening was brought to a close by the reading of the 23rd Psalm and prayer by Dr. Mitchell. The success and pleasure of the evening was much enhanced by the tasteful decoration of the hall with our lovely fall flowers and the excellent music with which the program was interspersed.

### First General Culture Lecture.

This lecture was delivered in the Institute Hall on Monday morning by Dr. Paul Fugh, the new Acting-Head of the Education Department; Dr. Fugh took as his subject, "Illiteracy in China and Other Countries."

In his opening remarks the lecturer drew attention to the fact that the major part of the things which we enjoy in this world are the product of human effort. In general, civilisation is a result of men's effort, and that not of the few only but of the many. As we look at the world we see that one of the worst examples of Waste that exists is this, that there are masses of people who are born, live and die without making any contribution to the life of mankind other than is comparable to the contribution of cattle. This state of things exists because so many human-beings have no opportunity of receiving an Education. This lack of opportunity has, in the past, been due to autocracy. Now that democratic principles are finding expression in governments, we realise that lack all the more vividly; for we cannot rely on a few well-educated people to make a democracy, and in too many cases the many are not ready to govern themselves. (Just before going to this lecture the writer was reading an article by T. R. Glover, in which he wrote, "Democracy is, after all, the most difficult form of government, in that it asks of every man the highest possible development of himself - an expert knowledge of all sorts of things and the highest conceivable motives.")

Dr. Fugh said the Chinese term for "illiterate" is Wen-Mang (文盲) this is more suitable than the oft-used 不識字的 for in truth there is probably no adult who does not know a single character.

The list of the number of illiterates as compared with the total population of different countries was astounding. Germany headed the list with two per thousand, India came last with ninety two per cent. China's figure were not included as no accurate ones were available, but Dr. Fugh considered that it must be about seventy five per-cent, and, that being so, there are more illiterates in China than anywhere else in the world. Discussing the question of the investigation of Illiteracy in different countries, the lecturer mentioned three opportunities which are used, or can be taken advantage of, for this purpose, namely, at the taking of the national Census, at weddings when bride and groom are or are not able to sign their names, and in hospitals. Opportunities can be found for obtaining statistics of Illiteracy, but a more difficult question is that of the standard to be adopted in determining the boundary line between illiterates and literates. One criterion adopted in America has been "those of ten years and more who cannot write". Another standard adopted on the occasion of an investigation among conscript soldiers was "those who cannot write home and cannot understand an ordinary newspaper." Yet another suggested is "those who cannot read the national Constitution." Dr. Fugh went on to discuss the matter from the point of view of how many characters an adult ought to know. He referred to the work done in China on the Thousand Character scheme, and suggested that we should divide the characters a man should know into 'fundamental characters' which everyone should know and additional characters which would depend on the walk of life of the person concerned. In his research into what the aforesaid fundamental characters are, Dr. Fugh said he concluded that they numbered five hundred or more. On the basis of these fundamental characters we might establish one standard of illiteracy. Another, and a higher, would be on the basis of ability to read the Hundred Surnames and to understand an ordinary newspaper.

The lecturer then read out the statistics of Germany and America, indicating their progress in decreasing illiteracy: Germany has reduced the number of her illiterates to one-twentieth of that in 1890, and America to one half. Can China make progress in this direction? At a World Education Conference in 1923, China's representatives felt ashamed of the figures they had to report regarding Illiteracy. The hope was expressed there by other nations that in twelve years China would abolish illiteracy in her borders. Half that time has gone, and but little advance has been made. Leading educators and the Government have already shown their appreciation of the importance of the problem, but the accomplishment of the task cannot depend on the few: the responsibility rests with the many who are literate. Assuming that there are three hundred million illiterate in China today, success can be achieved if each literate will undertake to instruct three of his illiterate fellow-countrymen.

At the Conference mentioned above one of the delegates, Dr. Scott, affirmed that illiteracy is not only a serious obstacle to any particular state's progress, but is also a danger to the peace of the world. We must safeguard the latter by getting rid of illiteracy within China.

### VISIT TO YENCHING

"Impressions". by President Li.

We came, we saw and we *were* conquered!

Firstly by its Beauty. Yet it was magnificent as well as beautiful. Dr. W.W. Yen referred to its "palace-like buildings and park-like grounds." The eleven Halls, ten dormitories, and sixty five faculty residences, representing an investment of four million dollars, are the result of ten years' solicitations and construction. All visitors were reminded by many speakers of the fact that President Stuart was, more than any other individual, the efficient cause of this kaleidoscopic phenomenon of mortar and brick. Architecturally, it is a combination of Western utility and Chinese ornamentation. It did not escape us that the irony of fate seemed to have forced upon our foreign friends the preservation of things Chinese. The idea of it is as provoking as it is refreshing.

Secondly by its Religiousness. We heard there had been palpitations of uneasiness about the Dedication Service on Sunday. There might be a meagre attendance. But what actually happened? The seating capacity of the Auditorium was packed to its limit: mostly guests and visitors, of course. The procession was led by a professor of philosophy, bearing the Cross Standard and walking to the cadence of the music. Doubtless not a few were drawn in by the gaudy colours of the caps and gowns of the occasion. Yet many more felt quite at home in the worshipful atmosphere because of the excellent prayers printed and read in a foreign tongue. At the Formal Opening on Tuesday, Chancellor Wu stated that although the Government requires that educational institutions should not have for their purpose the propagation of religion, it does not prohibit an institution from being Christian, Mohammedan, Buddhist or Confucian. He challenged Yenching to live up to the motto of Freedom through Truth for Service. President Stuart emphasized the mutually supplementary character of religion to knowledge in the life of the human being.

Thirdly by its Theatricals. The plays given in the evenings were the work of the students, women as well as men. The first, entitled "Patriotism", depicted the inner struggles of the children of a Chinese official with a Japanese wife. The second, "A Night in a Peking Cafe"

depicted the love difficulties of a young student over two girls. The third play, in English, entitled, "The Twelve Pound Look", described another of those embroilments of one male with two females. My readers will not be surprised at the deep impression made on me by the entertainment provided by the students of the University when they remember my interest in the thinking of the student class.

Just a word about Cheeloo in Yenching. There are five Cheeloo men in Yenching as teachers and post-graduate students. On Sunday, September 29th, the officers of the Cheeloo Alumni Association gathered together twenty-one people, of whom Dr. Adolph was one, for a reunion picnic on the Yenching grounds. Everybody enjoyed the occasion immensely.

#### Notes and Comments,

A group of sixty three of the students and faculty joined in a Medical School outing on Wednesday, which took the form of a walk to Hua Shan with a climb to the top at the end. There followed a basket lunch put up by the YMCA, and games usual and unusual before the return trip began. Most of the School were there, even the internes, some of them, getting time off from hospital duties for this day of good fellowship in the open. Those present would vote for a repetition at some not too distant date.

Two members of the Arts staff discovered a new and almost impossible way into the Lung Tung gorge, and found the temple court occupied by Cheeloo. The thirty or so students there were in three groups, the Kiangsu-Chekiang Club, the Hui Wen Old Boys and the Arts and Science 1931 Class. Other student parties, we hear, were also abroad.

The members of the Theological Faculty and their wives foregathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Lo on Monday evening for the first of what are planned to be monthly co-operative suppers.

It is a pleasure to welcome Dr. Miner back amongst us after her somewhat extended absence following the summer vacation in Shansi. Next week we shall be printing a short report of the N. C. C. business which took her to Shanghai.

A delegation of four left Cheeloo on Wednesday morning en route for Hangchow to attend the Annual Convention of the Y.M.C.A. The three student representatives were Miss Wang Wen Tsai, Mr. Wang Mei Yuan (Arts), and Mr. Chao Hung Hsiang (Theology). Mr. S.C. Lo went as the official delegate of the University.

Father Nicolai is very grateful for the second-hand clothing received for needy Russians in Shanghai, and wishes to thank all the kind donors.

Mr. H. G. McKenzie, tuner of the Robinson Piano Co., Tientsin, expects to visit Tsinan on or about the 24th. inst. Will all those who require his services please leave orders at Miss Hickson's Office.

SHANTUNG

TRANSFER

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 251.

October 19th, 1929.

## CALENDAR

- Sunday, October 20th.*
- 9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
*Preacher:-* Rev. Chas. A. Stanley, D. D.  
*Subject:-* "What is that in your hand?"  
 (Collection for the Circulating Library, School of Theology)
- 5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
*Preacher:-* Rev. L. V. Cady  
*Subject:-* "The Open Vision."  
 (Collection for Church Maintenance)
- Monday, October 21st.*
- 8.00 a.m. Sun Chung Shan Memorial Exercise Institute Hall  
 General Culture Lecture  
*Lecturer:-* Mr. C. Y. Gwoh.  
*Subject:-* "When the Communists reigned in Hunan."
- Wednesday, October 23rd.*
- 8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Heeren Home  
*Leader:-* Rev. W. P. Pailing.
- Thursday, October 24th.*
- 8.15 p.m. Choral Society Evans Home

## Tsinan Literary Society.

## Lecture on Chinese - Turkerstan.

A story is told of Toole, the famous comedian, who began a lecture on China in the interests of some charitable object, by saying, "China is divided into two parts—China Proper and China Improper. Of China Proper very little is known, of China Improper the less known the better."

Evidently Mr. Drake would not assent to the implication of the last clause. For on Monday evening, addressing a large gathering of the Literary Society, he went to considerable trouble to extend the knowledge of his audience on that remote but vitally important part of Central Asia.

Bringing a well equipped and widely informed mind to the treatment of his subject, the lecturer reviewed in fascinating fashion, the geographical, climatic, and racial features of the region. He gave reasons for the dessication of the desert tract in the centre, for the presence of the encircling band of oases which have made transit possible, and also for the abandonment of numerous residential sites, of which traces still exist.

He then treated us to a fine discussion of the great Trade Routes which passed through the territory, and which represent the great historic link between the ancient civilizations of East and West. The struggle



between the Chinese and Tartar races for the control of this vital commercial artery, a struggle lasting over 2,000 years, was lucidly outlined. Over the Southern route went China's silk trade with Antioch and Rome in the first and second centuries B. C. The famous journeys of the Buddhist pilgrims, Fa Hsien (c 400 A. D.) and Hsuan Chuang (left Hsian 629 A. D.), each taking fifteen years to complete, were related. Marco Polo in his journey to the court of Kublai Khan (c 1275 A. D.) travelled over this route and discovered numerous traces of Indian letters and Grecian art in Turkestan. Over this route came the Buddhists, then Nestorians and lastly the Mohammedans, introducing their faiths to China and altering the religious map of Asia.

In conclusion Mr. Drake gave us a masterly historical-political survey of Chinese interests in this region. Prior to the Han times the rulers of China had been content to take up a purely defensive attitude to the tribes of the Northwest frontier. But with the accession of Han Wu Ti (c. 140 B. C.) an aggressive policy was initiated, and by the year 51 B. C. the whole north-western territory to the Caspian Sea, passed under Chinese control. In the next century the great Chinese general Pan Ch'ao led an expedition to Kashgar, and his emissaries reached the Persian Gulf. During the T'ang Dynasty the Korean General, Kao Shan Chih, marched to Yarkand and recovered the territory which had been taken by the Tibetans. Later expansions of Chinese territory during the Mongol times, and losses during the Ming rule were briefly outlined. Finally during the Manchu regime, after various expeditions sent by K'ang Hsi and Ch'ien Lung, the whole of Eastern Turkestan came under Chinese rule, and in 1877 it became a province of China Proper, called Hsinchiang.

It is impossible, in a brief resume, to do justice to such a lecture. Crammed with interesting facts, and illuminated by many a flash of genius, it fully deserved the very cordial and prolonged applause with which the vote of thanks was passed.

H. R. W.

#### Meeting of the Administrative Committee of the National Christian Council.

At this meeting held in Shanghai, Oct. 3-5, fully half the time was given to the discussion of concrete plans for the Five Year Movement, which will be reported later. In two other actions taken Cheeloo has an interest. Dr. C. Y. Cheng, who attended the meeting of the International Missionary Council held in America July 11-21 reported, among other things, the following:—

"The determination of the I.M.C. to assist in the development of more adequate plans for Christian work in rural areas was expressed in the decision of the Committee to authorise the engagement of Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield for a two year period to visit two of the major countries of the Far East in an effort to help the Younger Churches to deal with the rural situation in their own countries. The finances for Dr. Butterfield's work are to be secured from sources aside from the regular budget of the Council.

Requests have been made to the I.M.C. on several occasions during the past year by the N. C. C. and by Cheeloo and Nanking Universities that Dr. Butterfield be sent to China, and it is hoped that he may be set free to spend a year in this country, beginning in the Autumn of 1930."

The Administrative Committee, "in view of the critical situation which exists in every phase of China's life, and of the great opportunity which challenges the church to exert its rightful influence in the moral and social reconstruction of China's vast rural districts", unanimously voted to invite Dr. Butterfield to make an extended visit to China.

The second action was the effort to secure a secretary of religious education. At the annual meeting last May it was voted that "in order to make Jesus' methods as well as his spirit of evangelism better known, and to promote the production of suitable materials and the better training of teachers in religious education," such a secretary should be added to the staff. The Administrative Committee passed the following motion:—"That the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A. be approached with the request that Dr. D.W. Lyon be freed to give a considerable part of his time to this work during the coming year, and that the Staff be authorized to confer with Dr. Lyon with regard to the possibility of his giving his full time to the National Christian Council for a period of three years after his retirement next year from the Y.M.C.A."

There is little doubt that this request will be granted, and Cheeloo should come in for a share in Dr. Lyon's valuable services.

L.M.

#### Notes and Comments.

Miss Mary E. Walther, who has come to take Miss Hickson's place during her furlough, first came to China in 1914 in connection with the South Chihli Mission. She returned to America in 1920 but was back again in 1924 working with the China Direct Baptist Mission in Taian. At the time of the evacuation in 1927 Miss Walther was asked to go to the Methodist Mission in Peking and has been with them until recently. We now give her a hearty welcome to our Cheeloo community.

"Rev. Paul Rader of Chicago and Leland Wang are expected to arrive in Tsinan on the express from the North on Sunday morning Oct. 20th, for a four days revival meeting. These meetings are held under the auspices of the Tsinan Federation of Churches and every one, both Chinese and foreign, are cordially invited to attend. The place of meeting will be in the auditorium of the Institute each morning, and at the East Suburb and Chung-Hua Chi-Tu Chiao Church in the West Suburb, in the evening, daily."

Mrs. Carr who has left us for a short time before a final few days in Tsinan, has dropped the following suggestion which we pass on to the Bulletin readers before presenting to the appropriate committee for consideration. Now that the university community has grown so large and the problem of finding one's way about for a new comer or stranger so much more increased, why not name the various roads south of the campus? Her suggestion is that it would be quite fitting

in view of the parts they have played in the planning and development of the campus to name them after our three former presidents who have held office since the university removed to Tsinan, Bruce, Neal and Balme. Or the central campus whose design was the work of Mrs. Bruce might very appropriately be called Bruce Square. Then with houses properly numbered a stranger could either find or have his way directed to any dwelling without inconvenience. What do you think?

The Tsinan Foreign Sunday School has begun its new term and all children are heartily welcomed. The Beginners Department meets in the Heimburger Home and the Primary and Junior Departments meet for their Opening Exercises in St. Paul's Chapel, all at 11 a. m. We are very grateful to Mrs. Levering and Miss Isabel Evans for their help during their stay with us in Cheeloo.

The Choral Society reopened this week. All English-singing people, with reasonable voices, are welcome to join. The Society meets every Thursday at 8.15 p. m. in the Evans home, and warbles and trolls melodiously under the energetic leadership of the Rev. J. W. Hunter.

The Children's Choir meets to practise every Friday at 3 p. m. in the Heimburger Home. Dr. P. S. Evans is the leader.

Some interesting visitors to the campus on the "Double Tenth" were a school of Japanese children, who had been brought all the way from Fangtzu, at the expense of the Japanese government, for a one-day trip to Tsinan. There were three motor-bus loads of them—girls, boys, and at least one woman with a baby—all very interested in the Institute and then walking quietly round the campus to inspect the outsides of the buildings.

Last Friday we had another visit from Japanese students—a group of charming maidens from a Girls High School in Port Arthur.

During the National Holidays, Dr. Peter Kiang's son, who with the other students of the Chung Te School was clambering about the rocks at K'ai Yuan Sse, almost had a fatal accident. He fell some ten feet upon a rocky ledge instead of going clear down the cliff. He was rendered unconscious and sustained bruises about the mouth and chin from the fall but fortunately suffered no more serious consequences.

Dr. A. Pillat, of the P. U. M. C. arrived in Tsinan on Wednesday and is spending a few days as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Smyly. Dr. Pillat is specially interested in studying some of the eye conditions in lepers, in the Leper Hospital here.

Mr. Patterson, of the Tenghsien Theological School, and his son William, have been staying in Tsinan for a few days as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Shields.

STOP PRESS: News has just come to hand that Dr. McCall will arrive by the express from Pukow this evening.

JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 252.

October 26th, 1929.

CALENDAR

<i>Saturday, October 26th.</i>		
9.00 a.m.	University Athletic Sports.	University Athletic Ground
<i>Sunday, October 27th.</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
Preacher:-	Mr. E. L. Phillips.	
Subject:-	"A Young Man's Religion."	
(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)		
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
Preacher:-	Rev. C. E. Scott, D. D.	
Subject:-	"A Vital Confession."	
(Collection for Church Maintenance)		
<i>Monday, October 28th.</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Senate Meeting	McCormick Hall
<i>Wednesday, October 30th.</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Evans Home
Leader:-	Dr. T. Stearns	
<i>Thursday, October 31st.</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Evans Home

Second General Culture Lecture.

"When the Communists reigned in Hunan."

This lecture was delivered on Monday morning by Mr. C. Y. Gwoh, of the Theological School staff. When the Communists advanced on Chenchow, in south Hunan, in July 1928, Mr. Gwoh was in the city but managed to escape after the fighting had started, so he brought to us a first-hand knowledge of his subject.

In introducing his theme, Mr. Gwoh gave an outline of the military and political situations during four periods from March 1926, to June 1929: namely, the revolt of Tang Sheng Chih backed by the Canton government, the rise of the Communists Party under the Wuhan Government, the period of the Nanking-Wuhan split, and the period immediately preceding the unification of the country and the death of Chang Tso Lin. Mr. Gwoh went on to describe the Communist activities in Hunan before and after May 21, 1927, a red-letter day when their madness was checked by Col. Hsu Keh Hsiang. All unions were closed and the leaders of the twenty thousand Communists in the province fled. About the end of that year Soviet government was established in the south and east of the province, thirty thousand people lost their lives and the damage done to property amounted to over one hundred million dollars: mass meetings passed sentence of death on innocent victims.

The attitude of the Communists to the Christian Church is best illustrated by the following expression of opinion by a Communist soldier on the safety of the Chenchow church. "If it is a genuine church then it is in danger: if not it is all right: several of our leaders used to be Christians". Practically all the mission buildings in Chenchow were destroyed.

In closing his most interesting lecture, Mr. Gwoh discussed the factors which account for the initial success and final failure of the Communists in Hunan. Leading to success were (1) the revolutionary environment, (2) support of the Wuhan government under Borodin, (3) Hunanese susceptibility to new ideas, (4) long and patient preparation by Communist Party leaders, (5) powerful propaganda and (6) bad social conditions. Failure attended their movement in the end because of (1) their irrationality, cruelty and destruction, contrary to the Chinese mind, and (2) failure of young and ignorant people to carry out their policy.

### Pharmacy School

This term has seen the opening of an official Pharmacy school in connection with the Department of Pharmacy of the Medical school. During the past ten years twelve students have been trained in Pharmacy in little groups of two or three, and a group of five students is at present finishing the second year of training. During the spring we issued notices of a Pharmacy course to be given to Middle School graduates, with the result that over eighty applications were received. Owing to lack of space in the hospital dispensary, only thirteen of these students were accepted, and these men are being given a two years intensive course in Chemistry (Inorganic, Organic, with qualitative and volumetric analyses) Materia Medica, Pharmacy and Dispensing, Botany, Prescription reading and Business methods. Thus our long-hoped for Pharmacy school is now established with its eighteen students. The students are being prepared for both our own Certificate and that of the North China Pharmaceutical Association.

The new class represents seven provinces, and nine of the thirteen new men are students sent from Mission hospitals in various parts of China. The teaching is being done by Mr. Pailing and one of his own graduates, Mr. Chy Ching Shen, but within the next two years we are hoping to add one, ~~if~~ not two more teachers, so that when the new hospital is built with its larger dispensary, we shall hope to be able to take in some twenty new students each year instead of only in alternate years as at present. One encouraging aspect of this work is that, of the twelve students who have received their training in the little classes during the past ten years, ten are doing useful service in the dispensaries of Mission hospitals. There is a great opening for such trained men and at present we are not able to supply the demand of our Mission hospitals for qualified dispensers. Students and teachers meet on Sunday mornings for a Bible class and prayer meeting together, while a Students' Fellowship meeting has also been formed by the students themselves, and a fine esprit-de-corps exists among this little group. W. P.

### Rev. Paul Rader's Visit.

The three days' meetings conducted by the Rev. Paul Rader and his colleague, Mr. Wang Tsai, of which advance notice was given in last week's Bulletin, were well attended by the Christian people of the city and were very helpful. At the addresses by Mr. Rader in the Institute, Dr. Ts'ui and Mr. Chang, of the Theological School, acted as interpreters. Mr. Rader also spoke to a small gathering of missionaries on Monday evening. Mr. Wang Tsai, speaking as a Chinese to a Chinese audience, was much appreciated and made the Christian's essentials of Bible Study, Prayer, Mutual Love and Witness Bearing very vivid. Many in the audiences were foreign and Chinese Christian workers, from other cities, who had come specially for the meetings.

### Notes and Comments.

The most recent news from Dr. McClure is that he is on his way to England to do further post-graduate work in Neurology. He is planning to return to Tsinan early in March in time for the beginning of the spring trimester.

We welcome to Cheeloo Mr. Liu Cheh-kuang, newly appointed Instructor in the Biology Department. Mr. Liu is a graduate of Yenching who has had a year of Medical work at the P.U.M.C. and has taught in middle schools in Shansi and Ch'u-fu, one year each.

Our congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Lang Kuo-chen on the birth of a little son on October 23rd..

*Warning.* A young man, about twenty years old, wearing the uniform of some railroad and carrying various tinned foods and a loaf of bread, has visited several members of staff, telling different tales to each and asking to borrow money. He is an impostor and has obviously not been sent by Dr. Tucker, of Tehchow, whose name he uses.

We are warned that yet another impostor, a Korean, is also roaming around.

Miss Reade would be very glad to receive small lavender bags or any other sweetly smelling sachets for the comfort and use of patients in the hospital.

*Preliminary announcement.* The next meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society will be held on Tuesday, November 12th., and not on November 11th. as previously advertised.

### Campus Temperatures

Week.	Max.	Min.
Sept. 16-23.	88°	53°
Sept. 23-30.	100°	40°
Sept. 30-Oct. 7.	89°	49°
Oct. 7-14.	82°	37°
Oct. 14-21.	82°	31°
Oct. 21-25.	79°	38°

The Recording Thermograph is still unreliable hence we are not able to give the Average Temperatures for each week as hitherto.

Dr. Gault will be in charge of Medical Outcalls during November.

*For Sale:* A Canadian Burner, in good condition at a reasonable price. Please apply to Dr. Stearns.

### Chinese Books Added to the Library in 1929.

The Harvard-Yenching funds allotted to Cheeloo have made possible a large extension of the Chinese side of the Library. These new additions are summarized here to indicate the character of this growth.

History of the Manchu Dynasty ("Ch'ing Shih Kao")	130	vols
Manchu Dynasty Decrees and Memorials	270	"
Manchu Biography as Revealed by Tomb Inscriptions	60	"
Biographies of the Manchu Dynasty.	80	"
Memorials of Chung Kung	22	"
Memorials of Chung Wen	8	"
Explantions and Pictures Relating to K'ang Hsi's Decrees	10	"
Peking Studies and Sketches	15	"

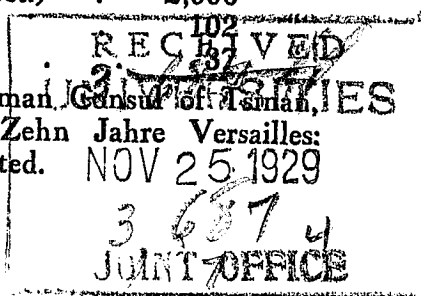
#### OLD

T'ang Dynasty Poetry	32	"
T'ung Chin T'ang Classics	265	"
Names and Pictures of Plants	60	"
Miscellany of History, Philosophy and Classics	168	"
Investigations Concerning Chinese Characters	60	"
Manchu Dynasty Classics	90	"
Chinese Philosophy	128	"

#### NEW

Encyclopedia of Literature	150	"
Treasury of Chinese Literature (subscription set.)	2,000	"
A. B. C. Series of Chinese Literature		
San Min Chu I Series		

The Library is also indebted to the German Consul of Peking, Herr Gipperich, for a two volume set of "Zehn Jahre Versailles: 1919-1929". This gift is very much appreciated.



SHANTUNG

CHEELoo BULLETIN

No. 253.

November 2nd, 1929.

### CALENDAR

- Sunday, November 3rd.*  
 9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
*Preacher:-* Rev. Chu Chen-Sheng  
*Subject:-* "How to answer the call from the 'Beautiful Gate?'"  
 (Collection for Home Missionary Society)
- 5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
*Preacher:-* Dr. J. J. Heeren  
*Subject:-* "The Inadequacy of Human Reason"  
 (Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)
- Monday, November 4th.*  
 8.00 a.m. Sun Chung-shan Memorial Exercise Institute Hall  
 General Culture Lecture  
*Speaker:-* Mr. W. B. Chang  
*Subject:-* "The Cooperative Movement and China"
- Wednesday, November 6th.*  
 8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Heeren Home  
*Leader:-* Mr. J. B. Wolfe
- Thursday, November 7th.*  
 8.15 p.m. Choral Society Evans Home

### Athletic Sports

The Autumn Athletic Sports were held all day last Saturday on the University Ground. It was encouraging to see so many visitors from schools in the city and we are grateful to the Boy Scout Troop from the Hsin-Yu School for their help in several ways in the afternoon, but we must confess to having been disappointed at the small number of entries for some of the events. The best individual performance was that of a Freshman, Chang Wen-hsi, who won each of the three short distance races. Mr. Phillips and Mr. Brinson took first and second places in the 1500 metres, after a good race with Li Chen-sheng, a promising Freshman, who had previously won the 800 metres and was ready to win the 3000 metres as well. None of the times in the flat races were very satisfactory. The 200 metres Low Hurdles produced a good finish in the final between Kuo Jun-ken, first, and Ts'ui Yung-hsi, second, there being only inches between them. The 100 metres High Hurdles was won by Ch'en T'ung-hsi.

The winners of the Field Events were as follows:— High Jump, Ts'ao Kuang-shan; Long Jump, K'ang Hsi-Chih; Pole Jump, T'u Ch'uan Chieh; Putting the Shot, Lo Yü-k'un; Discus, Li Hsiang-yen; Throwing the Javelin, Mei Feng-hsi; Hop, Skip and Jump, Hsu Hsien-ming. Of these, the one which perhaps attracted most attention was the Pole Jump,

in which the winner, a medical student newly arrived from Yale-in-China, showed considerable promise although the winning height was not more than nine feet four inches.

Towards the close of the afternoon women students took part in competitions for the first time in Cheeloo. Miss Sung Chen-k'un won both the Fifty Metres Dash and the Throwing the Net-ball. The President's wife, Mrs. Li Tien-lu, then distributed the medals which were awarded as prizes to the successful competitors of the day. Of the fourteen men's events, nine were won by Freshmen. We are very glad indeed that such a large number of our new students are so keen on sports and games. This report must not close without a word of congratulation to Mr. Chao Ching-kang, Physical Director, whose untiring efforts contributed so much to the success of the day.

#### Conference on Agricultural Extension.

On October Third there was held in the Union Language School in Peiping an informal conference on Agricultural Extension to consider the whole matter of such extension efforts in North China. There were representatives present from the International Famine Relief Commission, The College of Agriculture of the University of Nanking, Yen Ching University, and Chee Loo University; from Lu Ho Middle School at T'ungshien, Ming Hsien at T'aiku and from the American Board Mission and the London Mission doing work at Fenchow and Ts'angchow respectively. The conference was called as the result of the conviction on the part of several people interested in such efforts that the work already being done in North China could be better correlated than at present with great advantages to all parties concerned. This conference, being in the nature of an informal and un-official "conversation" and so without authority, did not result in anything definite in the way of organization, though proposed Articles of Association were drawn up and the whole matter of further association placed in the hands of an Organizing Committee to act on behalf of this informal group until such time as the final organization is effected. Perhaps the best index of what was in the minds of those present at the conference is contained in the words of the purpose of the proposed Association, - "The purpose of the Institute shall be to coordinate all efforts towards the improvement of agriculture and rural economy, so as to eliminate waste and over-lapping; and especially so as to promote the most effective co-operation of its members in the study of rural needs and in agricultural extension and experimentation". C.A.S.

#### News from Dr. Lair.

We are sure that friends will be interested in the following extracts from a letter written by Dr. Lair on September 12th.

"We arrived at San Francisco on July 10th. and were met at the boat by Dr. Tucker and Dr. Waddell". "I had a visit with Mrs. Dwight Baker over the telephone but failed to talk to Mr. Baker. Dr. Waddell took us out to Mill Valley where her parents live in a dream of a little house up among the trees on the hill side." At Los Angeles

"we were met at the dock by some old Oklahoma friends, and also by Andy Torrance, little Dink, and Mrs. K. K. Thompson. We spent ten days, from the 14th. to the 24th, visiting with Mrs. P's father and some other relatives who now live there, in getting baggage through customs, and in looking at used cars." A Whippet was finally selected with which they drove the 4492 miles to Princeton with but two mishaps. "In general, we went from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park, northwest to Nebraska to visit relatives, south into Kansas to visit more friends and my family, across Missouri and Illinois to Chicago where we just missed seeing the Parkers." They arrived in Princeton on Sept. 7th and were getting well settled. "We have been all well ever since leaving Tsinan. Theodora was a real sport on the motor-car trip and didn't seem to tire of it at all. The apartments here (Princeton Seminary Missionary Apartments) are very nice and completely furnished. I have already become quite a pal of the janitor." Dr. and Mrs. Lair's address is, 38 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.

#### Notes and Comments.

We welcome to Cheeloo Dr. Evelina S. C. Fleming who arrived yesterday morning from Honolulu. Dr. Fleming has been invited to join the staff of the English Department, where her help is much needed.

Last night Miss Hickson left Tsinan on a year's furlough amid the good wishes of all her friends. She is bound for England eventually but will spend the winter summering in Australia and New Zealand, visiting relations there. She leaves Hongkong on November 15th. for Brisbane. We hope that she will greatly benefit from her well earned vacation and will return next year full of her customary energy and vigour.

Tuesday afternoon at the invitation of Pres. Li Tien Lu the pastors of the city met with the University Religious Life and Services Committee at the city Y. M. C. A. with a view to closer co-operation in the care of the spiritual life of our students. A list of the students according to their church-memberships was put in the hands of the pastors. Ways and means were discussed by which the pastors could be helpful to the students, especially those who would look to a certain church as their own, and also by which students might be of service to the churches. After the discussion supper was served in the Y. M. cafe.

Miss Ting Shu Ching, National General Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and a member of the Cheeloo Field Board of Managers, is making Tsinan a four day visit this week. She has come expressly to speak at the Sixth Anniversary Meeting of the Tsinan Y. W. C. A. to be held on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2nd, at two o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. building in the Shang Pu. The Y.W.C.A. extends an invitation, through the Bulletin, to Cheeloo friends to attend this meeting.

Dr. H. H. Tsui is preaching on Sunday morning at the Chinese Independent Church in the Settlement.

Dean S. C. Lo returned last Saturday from assisting in a Conference held by the Methodist mission at Changli, Hopei, for the church workers of that field.

Moving house has been the order of the week. Miss Townshend and Dr. Beh are now occupying their house east of Dr. Shields's, Mr. Gwoh and family have moved into the new bungalow outside the wall and Dr. and Mrs. Ho into the one inside, while Miss Reade has joined Miss Morton-Smith.

Mrs Wolfe has hand-painted Christmas and Greeting Cards for for sale again this year.

#### Library Books added during October.

##### Arts & Science School

##### Biology Department:

1. Clements— University Studies. 1902
2. General Com.—Terms in Zoology. 1929
3. General Com.—Medical Terminology. 1929
4. Rutter— Fishes of China and Korea. 1917-1929
5. Jordan— The Genera of Fishes. 1917-1929
6. Schaffner— Laboratory Outlines for General Botany. 1922
7. Ward— Plant Associations of the Orient. 1922

##### Chemistry Department:

8. Cohn— Theoretical Organic Chemistry. 1919
9. Olsen— A text-book of Quantitative Chemical Analysis. 1919
10. Shermon— Methods of Organic Analysis. 1920

##### History Department:

11. Soothill— China and the West. 1925
12. Scholefield— The Pacific its Past and Future. 1919
13. Duyvendak— The Book of Lord Shang. 1928
14. Hodous— Folkways in China. 1929
15. Gareis— Introduction to the Science of Law. 1924
16. Riasanovsky— Customary Law of the Mongol Tribes. 1929
17. Thomas— Chinese Political Thought. 1828
18. Buell— Europe: A History of Ten Years. 1928
19. Moore— International Law & Some Current Illusions. 1924
20. D'Elia— Catholic Native Episcopacy in China. 1927
21. Quekett— The Constitution of Northern Ireland. 1928

##### Physics Department:

22. Livens— The Theory of Electricity. 1926
23. Starling— Electricity and Magnetism. 1925

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## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 254.

INDEXED

November 9th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, November 10th.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Preacher:- Rev. Tsang T'ien Pao  
Subject:- "What Seek Ye?"

(Collection for Circulating Library, School of Theology)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Preacher:- Rev. R. A. Torrey.  
(Collection for Earl Haig's Fund for Men disabled in the World War)

Monday, November 11th.

8.00 a.m. Sun Chung-shan Memorial Exercise Institute

Tuesday, November 12th.

8.15 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society. Medical School  
Dramatic Readings. Hall.

Wednesday, November 13th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting. Evans Home  
Leader:- Dr. T. Stearns

Thursday, November 14th.

8.15 p.m. Choral Society Evans Home

#### Student Agitations and Resignation of Pres. Li.

The student troubles within the School of Nurses and the Arts College which have disrupted the wonted busy but peaceful life within the University during the past two weeks have ended for the present in the resumption of classes in both schools. Though serious enough because of the temporary inconvenience to the hospital, the former has not measurably affected the University as a whole. Out of the agitation of the Arts students has come the unhappy event of the resignation of our President, Dr. Li T'ien Lu.

The Bulletin wishes to express our common regret that Dr. Li was made the object of attack and that he felt it necessary to resign from the presidency in order to bring into the open the motives of those instigating the student agitation. We further wish to express our sympathy with Dr. Li in the painful experiences of these past days. He has set an example of largeminded Christian self-sacrifice which ought to be a challenge to every member of the Cheeloo body.

### Mrs. Carr's Departure

We were sorry to have to say goodbye yesterday to Mrs. Carr whose visit we have so much appreciated and enjoyed. There is not a house where she has not been a visitor. She sends us this parting letter.

Nov. 6th, 1929

Dear Friends,

May I use a little space in the Bulletin to say "Goodbye" since very reluctantly I must leave for Shanghai tomorrow? This visit to Cheeloo has been a great experience. You have all been so gloriously kind in your welcomes, and I have felt so happy and at home among you, that from now on this bit of China will be more than ever ringed round with delightful memories. Thank you for every kindness, and most especially for the way in which you have helped me toward my goal of gaining a better insight into the work here. Having learned so much in these few weeks, I realise how little I knew before, and rather wonder at one's boldness in having dared to pose at home as some sort of an authority on Cheeloo matters!

I cannot be altogether sorry either, to have had the opportunity during the last few days of sharing some of your deeper and less peaceful experiences. These ought to stir us who stand behind in sympathy and friendship, to a better understanding of what your work involves, and to greater fellowship in prayer. They cannot for a moment dim our faith in God's ultimate purpose for Cheeloo. I have been reading some words of Dr. Mott, which you are sure to have seen already, but which are so appropriate that I would like to quote them here:

Speaking to the Executive Committee of the China Educational Association in May this year, Dr. Mott said: "You are now entering upon the most important phase of your work, because of your immeasurable opportunities. You have had difficulties in the past; you are going to have a period that will try men's souls in which the most vital principles will have to be defended. It will try you as by fire . . . . The very fact that a Union undertaking is difficult, convinces me that it is the last thing that you should give up. Keep the emphasis on Union. The sum and substance of my advice is that we move forward together, never counting ourselves as having attained but pressing ever into a deeper unity. Even if your present path is strewn with difficulties, I think God's design is to test out the foundations of our sincere prayer life, and the genuineness of our faith. I look on difficulties as our salvation. I have no pessimistic idea of your difficulties today".

And now Goodbye, and Au Revoir,  
Yours very sincerely,  
Dorothy M. Carr.

### New Library Books

#### Medical School

- |   |  |       |
|---|--|-------|
| 24. Rockefeller   | Methods and Problems of Medical Education.             | 1929  |
| 25. Chopra  | Anthelmintics and their Uses.                          | 1928  |
| 26. Nelson  | Nelson Loose-Leaf Living Medical Survey of Lit.        | 1929  |
| 27. P. U. M. C.   | A Glossary of Bacteriological Terms.                   | 1929  |
| 28. A. M. A   | Quarterly Cumulative Index Medicus.                    | 1929  |
| 29. Evans   | Recent Advances in Physiology.                         | 1928  |
| 30. Bernard   | An Introduction to the Study of Experimental Medicine. | 1927  |
| 31. Beaumont  | Recent Advances in Medicine.                           | 1928  |
| 32. Castellani  | Fungi and Fougpis Diseases.                            | c1928 |
| 33. Werner  | The Chemistry of Urea.                                 | 1923  |
| 34. Macleod   | Carbohydrate Metabolism and Insulin.                   | 1926  |
| 35. Annual Report of the National Opium Suppression Committee of China. |  | 1929  |
| 36. Dale,   | Lectures on Certain Aspects of Biochemistry.           | 1926  |
| 37. Alvarez   | The Mechanics of the Digestive Tract.                  | 1928  |
| 38. Kaufmann  | Pathology: for Students and Practitioners.             | 1929  |
| 39. Cole  | Practical Physiological Chemistry.                     | 1928  |
| 40. Long  | A History of Pathology.                                | 1928  |
| 41. Pryde   | Recent Advances in Biochemistry.                       | 1928  |
| 42. Wright  | Applied Physiology.                                    | 1928  |

#### Theological School

- |  |  |       |
|--|--|-------|
| 1. Weigle . . .                                  | The Training of Children in the Christian Family.      | c1922 |
| 2. Watson . . .                                  | Case Studies for Teachers of Religion.                 | 1926  |
| 3. Bower . . .                                   | The Curriculum of Religious Education.                 | 1928  |
| 4. Groves . . .                                  | Social Problems of the Family.                         | c1927 |
| 5. Butterfield .                                 | A Christian Program for the Rural Community.           | 1923  |
| 6. Anesaki . . .                                 | The Religious and Social Problems of the Orient.       | 1923  |
| 7. Calkins . . .                                 | The Eloquence of Christian Experience.                 | 1927  |
| 8. Taylor . . .                                  | Behind the Third Gospel.                               | 1926  |
| 9. McNeil . . .                                  | An Introduction to the study of the New Testament.     | 1927  |
| 10. The Author of 'By an Unknown Disciple' . . . | Paul: the Jew.   | 1927  |
| 11. Brown . . .                                  | The Church in America                                  | 1922  |
| 12. Jones . . . .                                | New Studies in Mystical Religion.                      | 1928  |
| 13. Wilson . . . .                               | St. Paul and Paganism.                                 | 1927  |
| 14. Gaster . . . .                               | The Samaritans: their History, Doctrines & Literature. | 1925  |

Mrs. Carr is sailing Saturday week (Nov. 16th) from Shanghai, by the French Mail "S.S. PORTHOS"

Address in Shanghai,  
c/o Rev. E. H. Cressy,  
Missions Building,  
23 Yuen Ming Yuen Road,  
Shanghai.

### **Practical Work in Theology**

The readers of the Bulletin may be interested in the practical work arranged for students in Theology at present. Every Sunday morning several students are sent to the University Hospital to conduct worship in the wards. A few students go regularly to a private home in the North Suburb to carry on evangelistic work, the man of the house being a former patient in our hospital. On Sunday afternoons, from two o'clock to four-thirty, a good number of students and a staff member are on duty in the Institute. One student in each section explains the exhibits to the visitors, and, whenever there is an opportunity, he also speaks to them about the fundamentals of Christianity.

Every Sunday morning Dr. Ts'ui takes a group of students to attend the services of some of the local churches, with a threefold purpose: to establish connections between the churches and the School of Theology; to give the students an insight into the actual working of a city church, and the type of message suited to such congregations, and to get the students personally acquainted with the pastors in order that they can participate freely in the activity of the churches.

The students have gone into the work with great enthusiasm and it is hoped that, before long, other forms of work, such as street-preaching and country-preaching, will be added. H. H. T.

### **Popular Education in the Institute.**

The renovation of the Lecture Hall, and the addition of several well equipped classrooms have made possible a considerable extension of the Institute activities in the cause of Popular Education.

The Night School has now an enrollment of 130 students. The great majority of these are boys ranging in age from ten to sixteen, who are engaged in hawking, basket-making or shop-keeping during the day-time. There is also a band of twelve coolies from the hospital who are now well on with their second year's work. Classes are held from 6-30 to 9 o'clock from Monday to Friday. The boys assemble first in the Lecture Hall for Community Singing or Story Telling, and then divide up into eight classes for the 1,000 Character Courses, and other work. Each Saturday about thirty assemble for a Bible Class, and on Sunday afternoons over fifty of the Night School boys join with us for the Children's meeting. Eight University students assist the Institute staff in the teaching work.

One of the most encouraging features is the increasing cleanliness noticeable in the boys after a month's course of compulsory washings supervised by Mr. Wang. He examined every boy every night for a month



and woe betide the youngster who comes now with an unwashed neck! Thanks to the help of Mrs. Liu and two or three voluntary workers the Women's School is also making good progress. There are now 35 women and girls in regular attendance during the early afternoon. Each day, after an hour's work in Chinese subjects, the students assemble for singing and a Bible lesson.

Plans are afoot to enlist the help of the South Suburb Church and several Chinese members of the University staff in organising a Brotherhood and also a Sisterhood for the adults of the neighbourhood.

H.R.W.

#### Notes and Comments.

We desire to express our very real sympathy with Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Ho in their present illness. Mrs. Ho has been unwell for some time and this week the doctors have decided that Dr. Ho himself is suffering from tuberculosis. Dr. Ho had been able to look after his wife until now, but this week they have both had to go into hospital. We trust that they may both make a speedy and good recovery.

Home readers of the Bulletin will be interested to know that the Children's Playground, south of the University Church, has recently been put into proper shape again and re-equipped with apparatus. Within the last few weeks also, seven of the foreign boys have begun to meet together with Mr. Phillips to form a Wolf Cub Pack. They have got a den in an empty room in one of the foreign houses and are showing an enthusiasm which would have delighted Mowgli and Baloo.

Hallowe'en was made an occasion for having an evening of fun at the foreign school building. The forty guests found the hall lighted with Japanese lanterns, and the two large rooms festive with Jack-o-lanterns, black cats and witches. The committees had prepared a series of hilarious games and stunts suitable to the season, also an abundant supply of coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts and cakes.

As the building proved itself a delightful place for a large social gathering, we hope it may be used frequently for such purposes.

The Tsinan Literary Society will meet on Tuesday this week, instead Monday, which is Armistice Day. This meeting will take the form of Dramatic Readings from English Literature. It will be held in the Medical School Hall.

**Y. W. C. A. Sale.** The Student Y. W. C. A. will hold a Sale in Leonard Hall on Saturday, November 9th, from 2 to 5 p.m. Hangchow, Foochow, Shanghai and Tsinan have contributed articles for sale. Come and buy your Christmas presents.

SHANTUNG

## CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 255.

November 16th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

*Sunday, November 17th.*

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
*Preacher:-* Rev. S. Lautenschlager.  
*Subject:-* "Jesus and Life."  
 (Collection for the Hospital Samaritan Fund)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
*Preacher:-* Rev. W. D. Boone.  
*Subject:-* "Leaven."  
 (Collection for Church Maintenance)

*Monday, November 18th.*

8.00 a.m. Sun Chung-shan Memorial Exercise Institute  
 General Culture Lecture. Hall.  
*Lecturer:-* Mr. W. B. Chang.  
*Subject:-* "The Cooperative Movement and China."

*Wednesday, November 20th.*

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting. Heeren Home  
*Leader:-* Dr. McAll.

*Thursday, November 21st.*

8.15 p.m. Choral Society Evans Home

#### Harvard-Yenching Institute. Visit of Dr. J. C. Wood.

The past week end brought us a visit from Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Woods of Harvard University. Dr. Woods, who is chairman of the Harvard-Yenching Institute of Chinese Studies, is visiting the six Christian Universities in China which now receive the aid of this foundation created by the Hall Estate. His purpose in coming was to further mutual understanding between the administrators of this fund and the schools undertaking work with its help.

In order that as many members of staff as possible might learn more about the nature and purpose of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, Dr. Woods spoke to an open meeting Monday afternoon. He traced the creation of the Institute to the interest of Mr. Hall in world affairs and his belief that through the universities we might come to a

better understanding of different civilizations and make for a world-mind. He had a special interest in China largely through his connection with Oberlin College. This Institute was created for the special purpose of furthering studies in China's cultural past with a view to fuller interpretation to the West and better world understanding which might ensue. The assistance given to Cheeloo and the other institutions was for the purpose of putting us in a position to do better whatever we felt we might undertake as our part of this project.

In the questions and replies which followed Dr. Wood's informal talk, it was further brought out that Cheeloo was to work out its own plans independently. Consultation with Yenching where a special local board has been organized would of course be valuable. The particular stress of the Trustees is upon undertaking new work and in improving the grade of whatever we have now. Its ideal is more and more in the line of special research though aid to better teaching in these related fields would naturally come first. As soon as work was done really worthy of publication it could be financed. Where men of special ability appeared further study in other centres would be in order and the Institute would be able to facilitate it.

It was felt by those who attended that Dr. Wood's visit meant for us a new and better understanding of the aims of the Institute, and Dr. Woods left us assured of the very friendly spirit present in their board of trustees. Intelligent and sympathetic co-operation on both sides will be much easier because of the personal contacts established through Dr. Wood.

#### Tsinan Literary Society

The Literary Society gave us a most delightful entertainment on Tuesday evening in a series of four Dramatic Readings. We are indebted to Mrs. Ingle for her very happy choice of both readings and castes. The first part of the programme consisted of one scene from each of the three great women novelists, "Mrs. Poyser has her say out", from "Adam Bede", (George Eliot); a scene from "Cranford" (Mrs. Gaskell), and "Mr. Collins proposes", from "Pride and Prejudice" (Jane Austen).

The acting was such that one scarcely noticed that the parts were being read. The simple staging only needed the addition or subtraction of a mantelpiece ornament, or a table of nick-nacks to make it equally suitable in Victorian Cranford, war-time suburbia or a farm-kitchen in the country. The costumes were simple and charming and greatly added

to the impression of a real play. As for the players, they seemed born to their parts. We cannot mention all of them, but Mr. Pailing as old Poyser gave the tone to the first scene. We loved the old farmer overwhelmed by the eloquence of his garrulous wife (Mrs. Phillips). Mr. Collins was just the smug, conceited and entirely contemptible parson of Jane Austen's imagination, while Elizabeth (Mrs. Phillips) charmed us with her old-world dress and ringlets and her spontaneous laughter. Mrs. Evans, as her annoyed Mamma, was perfect. "Dear Miss Matty,"-we all echoed it. Miss Matty of Cranford could not have been a more loveable old maid than Mrs. Shields made her.

For many of us, the piece of the evening was the Barrie war-play, "The New Word." Mr. Hunter played the part of the father with skill and restraint, while Miss Morton-Smith, as the anxious loving mother with her heart wrapped up in her only son and facing fearful things, was excellent. Mr. Lyttle, as Roger, and Miss Shields, as the young sister, were true to life. The atmosphere of the English home in war-time, the son having just got his commission, the mother's love and apprehension, the reserve of the father and son, which breaks down when they are alone just enough to reveal a complete mutual understanding, were beautifully portrayed. It was a poignant scene under its superficial brusqueries.

We heartily thank and congratulate all the artistes and hope that we may have more quite soon. E. S.

#### A Glimpse at K'ang Hsi Though his Edicts.

One of the greatest rulers that ever sat on the Dragon Throne was K'ang Hsi, the second Manchu Emperor. The 270 volumes of Manchu decrees and memorials, recently secured for the University Library, give us many an interesting glimpse of the man. Among the 2,000 rescripts of K'ang Hsi we find the following one concerning a feast of the aged in China.

"The 52nd year of K'ang Hsi; the 3rd lunar month; 25th day. (1721).

"Give a feast to all those active and retired higher officials, both civil and military, in Chihli and the other provinces, including the lower officials, scholars and common people; to 33 men over 90 years of age; 538 men over 80 years; 1823 men over 70 years; 1846 men over 65 years, at the front gate of the Ch'ang Ch'un Yuan. Pass on the word to the old men saying that I am sending to the feast the sons and grandsons of the Imperial Clan to be ushers and to distribute food. At the time of the feast do not stand up so that I may express my idea of how to treat the aged."

That this order was actually carried out is proved by the testimony of Laurent Lange, Russian agent in Peking at the time. On May 2, 1721, he went to Ch'ang Ch'un Yuan, just across the road from Yen Ching, to congratulate K'ang Hsi at the celebration of the 60th year of his reign. In his Journal Lange says, "That which appeared to me most worthy of observation at that time was 3,000 old men, the youngest of which was above 60 years old, which, by order of the Emperor, had been brought to Peking from all the provinces of the empire. They were all dressed in yellow, which is the colour of the imperial liveries, and marched in parade to Ch'ang Ch'un Yuan, they ranged themselves in the court of the castle, and had the honour of making their compliments to the Emperor; after which his Majesty distributed to every one, without distinction, four taels of silver, and sent them home".

At the same time an order was given to entertain, at a later date, all the women over 70 years of age at the palace of the Empress Dowager. J. J. H.

#### Notes and Comments.

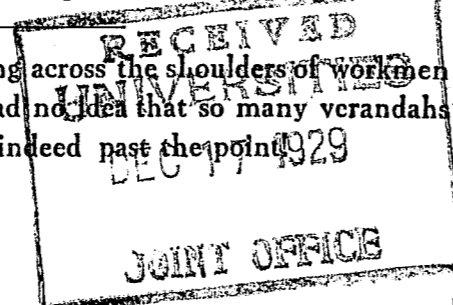
We are glad to hear that Dr. Stanley has received definite word that Mrs. Stanley with the two boys, Lyons and John, will arrive in Kobe on the 21st. of this month, and reach Tsingtao by the Harada Maru on the 25th..

We have been delighted to see two old Cheelooites, Mr. and Mrs. Burt, on the campus this week. They had come on from Chowtsun and were staying with Mr. and Mrs. Williamson for a couple of days. Another visitor this week is Miss Waller, of Taian, who is staying with Miss Reade.

The Choral Society, on Thursday evening, largely augmented for the occasion (husbands kept appearing to the surprise of their wives!) turned into a very jolly party given by Dr. and Mrs. Evans to celebrate the Thirtieth Anniversary of their wedding. Our hearty congratulations to them!

A bead bag was left in the University Church last Sunday. The Secretary of the Church Committee will be glad to return it to the owner.

Yards and yards of planks wagging across the shoulders of workmen has been a common sight lately. We had no idea that so many verandahs were on the point of collapsing, - one indeed past the point



## SHANTUNG CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 256.

November 23rd, 1929.

### CALENDAR

*Sunday, November 24th.*

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
*Preacher:-* Dean Lo Shih-Ch'i.  
*Subject:-* "Why Do We Hesitate?"  
 (Collection for Home Missionary Society)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
*Preacher:-* Dr. R. A. Mitchell.  
*Subject:-* "The Faithfulness of Moses."  
 (Collection for Church Maintenance)

*Monday, November 25th.*

8.00 a.m. Sun Chung-shan Memorial Exercise Institute Hall

*Wednesday, November 27th.*

8.15 p.m. Annual Church Meeting Heeren Home

*Thursday, November 28th.*

5.00 p.m. Thanksgiving Service University Church  
*Preacher:* Dr. J. J. Heeren.

#### Meeting of the Administrative Council

The usual fall meeting of the Administrative Council of the Field Board was called a little earlier than usual on account of the serious problems precipitated or made more pressing by the disturbances within the Arts College in the past weeks. Those attending the meeting were the Rev. H. Y. Yi (Vice-Chairman), Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, Mr. T. I. Lin, Dr. C. H. Han, Bishop T. A. Scott, Rev. F. S. Drake and Miss Knapp. The Rev. E. W. Burt, Secretary of the E. B. M., was asked to sit with the Council.

The Council put in a strenuous, full two days dealing especially with the questions relating to reorganization of the University administration as called for by the most recent regulations of the National Government with regard to registration. The Council took action to reorganize the Field Board of Managers under the name of the Board of Directors so as to secure a two-thirds Chinese membership. The Senate was instructed to reorganize in order to have a majority of its membership Chinese. Also the official language of the various bodies is here after to be Chinese. In order to facilitate registration for the rest of the University, the request of the School of Theology that it be reorganized as a separate school

with its own Board of Directors, responsible to the Board of Governors of the University, was approved. Further, in line with the previous action of the Field Board to divide the Arts and Science School into Colleges of Arts and of Science, the proposal of the Arts Faculty to create administrative committees and the elections of those committees for each of these Colleges was approved. In the meantime the search for a Chinese Dean is to be pushed.

An Executive committee composed of Rev. H. L. Yi, Dr. Paul Fugh, Dr. Peter Chiang and Dr. Shields was elected to carry on the duties of the President's office while it is vacant, and responsibility for securing action to settle the present crisis in the Arts College was placed upon them. The University, always under debt to those who serve on her Field Board, is especially indebted to the members of this Council who have worked so hard and constructively to find solutions for the problems confronting the University at this time.

### Third General Culture Lecture

This lecture was delivered last Monday by Mr. Ho Chung-Ying, of the Chinese Department, his subject being "Thought Movements in China during the past Twenty Years." In a brilliant speech made without notes and lasting a full forty five minutes Mr. Ho reviewed this unique period in masterly fashion. Cold print cannot do justice to his lecture: we can only attempt to give a rough outline. Mr. Ho first briefly reviewed the changes in thought that had taken place from the time of The Spring and Autumn Classic onwards until recent times when the local Confucian influences and the foreign Buddhist influences were supplemented by the inflow of modern Western ideas.

During the last eight years of the Manchu Dynasty there were four outstanding leaders of thought, all revolutionaries, namely Sun Chung-Shan, Liang Ch'i-Ch'ao, Chang T'ai-Yen and Yen Yu-Ying. In addition, Fan Yuan-Lien must be mentioned, but the followers of these men were used by Yuan Shih-K'ai for personal ends and the first five years of the Republic were ones of political disturbance: the thought movement was checked but could not be completely extinguished. In the fifth and sixth years Ch'en Tu-Hsiu and Hu Shih appeared and became the centre of the thought tendency of the time. Changes were made in the realm of literature, the Phonetic Script was recognised and the Pai-hua literature was ordered to be used in primary schools: Pai-hua magazines and newspapers also appeared, and Dr. Sun's "First Steps towards the People's Rights" and "The Outline of Methods of National Reconstruction" were published. Following this other leaders, such as Lin

Chin-Hsi, more radical than Hu Shih, arose. A revolutionary spirit flourished: freedom of marriage became a question of the hour: labour unions and strikes began to attract attention: Marx and Ibsen were held in esteem: old moral standards were criticized and sometimes overturned: Ch'en Tu Hsiu and Li Ta-Chao advocated Socialism and the mind of Young China was directed towards Bolshevism. Chang Shih-Chao began to advocate the old morals and Liang and Hu urged students to return to their studies, but Wu Chih-Hui protested against both extremes and advocated the study of Science above all else.

Two points especially should be noticed, one, the debate on the View of Life and, the other, the unifying of the thought movements. The idealists led by Liang Ch'i Ch'ao and Chang Chia-Shan were opposed by the advocates of scientific materialism led by Wu Shih-Hui. One group of scholars threw doubt on the accuracy of ancient Chinese history while the other regarded all such doubt as dangerous. Secondly, previous to 1924 the thought movements of the country had lacked unity but with the rise of the Kuo Min Tang and the growing influence of the Three Principles of the People, the thought movement centred around these. Freedom of thought ceased to be. Dr. Sun's dicta that learning must centre around the Revolution, and that the foundation of the Revolution lay in the only deep knowledge, scientific knowledge, held sway. It may be said that the necessity of scientific study and the saving of the country became the centre of the thought movement: that, if you want to gain knowledge, you must accept the material civilisation of the West, and, if you want to save the country, you must believe in the Three Principles of the People, became the leading ideas of the time: there was and is no room for reactionaries.

### Mr. C. T. Wu Resigns to Become an Investigator.

Mr. Wu Chin-ting has resigned from the staff of the School of Arts and Science, to take effect at the end of the present semester, in order to join the staff of the National Research Institute in Peiping. Mr. Wu will be assistant investigator in the Archaeological Section of the Institute. After leaving here he expects to superintend the archaeological excavations near Changte, Honan, at the site of China's capital during the Shang Dynasty.

Mr. Wu graduated from Cheeloo in 1923, having specialized in history and political science. Since graduation he spent one year in special archaeological work in Ch'ing Hua College and five years as a successful teacher in our own Department of Sociology. During the last two summers Mr. Wu excavated some very important pre-historic tools and pottery near Lungshan, excavations which prepared the way for his

new position. The Arts College is very reluctant to see Mr. Wu leave, but it wishes him the greatest of success in his new field of work.

J. J. H.

### Campus Temperatures

Some of us who have been really feeling rather chilly this month will perhaps be glad to see the temperature records of the past few weeks and to know that our feelings have been quite justified.

week	Min. Temp.	Max. Temp.
Oct. 21—28.	28° F.	79° F.
Oct. 28—Nov. 4.	28°	71°
Nov. 4—11.	17°	69°
Nov. 11—18.	24°	62°
Nov. 18—22.	14°	56°

### Notes and Comments

The Rev. Rowland Cross of Peiping, one of the Executive Secretaries of the North China Kung Li Hui, spent several days here this week as the guest of Dr. Stanley. He took this opportunity to talk over the Five Year Movement proposed by the N. C. C. with the Kung Li Hui Theological students, and also conducted a Class Hour, on the topic of "Worship".

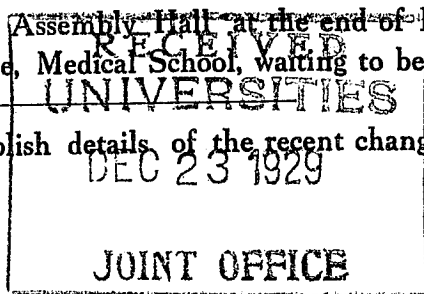
News from Miss Hickson from Hongkong reports a favorable trip so far, and delightful weather. She hoped to sail on the "Taiping" for Brisbane, on Nov. 15th.

Thursday, November 28th, being American Thanksgiving Day, it has been decided to hold a Thanksgiving Service in the University Church at 5 p. m. Dr. J. J. Heeren will preach the sermon. All friends are invited.

All who have to do much travelling will be glad to hear that the Shanghai and Commercial Bank have re-opened their branch office in Tsinan. Their travel agency is likely to prove a great boon to those who often use the railway.

A book entitled "Morris in the Dance" by Ernest Raymond, was found in the Medical School Assembly Hall at the end of last week. This book is in the Dean's office, Medical School, waiting to be claimed.

Next week we hope to publish details of the recent changes in the Blue Express Time Table.



## SHANTUNG CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 257.

November 30th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

Sunday, December 1st.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church

Preacher:- Rev. L. J. Davies, of Tsingtao.

Subject:- "God's Fellow-workers"

(Collection for the Theological Circulating Library)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Preacher:- Rev. L. J. Davies.

Subject:- "Never man so spake."

(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

Monday, December 2nd.

8.00 a.m. Sun Chung-shan Memorial Exercise Institute Hall

General Culture Lecture.

Lecturer:- Mr. W. B. Djang.

Subject:- "The Cooperative Movement and China"

Wednesday, December 4th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting. Evans Home

Leader: Dr. P. S. Evans.

Thursday, December 5th.

8.15 p.m. Choral Society Evans Home

### The Settlement of Arts Students' Strike

Monday afternoon saw the resumption of classes in the College of Arts and Science. After extended sessions and considerable speech making in the Institute following the Monday morning Sun Wen Memorial service, the students listened to the announcement by Rev. Yi Hsing Lin, Chairman of the University Administrative Committee, that such was to be the order of the day.

In view of the fact that local papers carried an article to the effect that the school authorities had completely accepted some eleven drastic demands to which the representatives of the Municipal and Provincial Party Headquarters and of the Educational Bureau were witnesses, the Bulletin has secured an authorized statement of the actual facts for the sake of staff and other readers of the Bulletin.

The Chairman of the Administrative Committee states categorically that there was no agreement of any kind with the representatives of the striking students. The newspaper account is therefore a pure fabrication. In the brief private meeting of the University Committee, student leaders and official visitors, the Chairman told them that no demands were to be considered, and that his announcement of resumption of classes would be on that basis. To this the three official visitors as well as the other members of the committee were witnesses.

Further Mr. Yi in all his personal efforts previous to the formation of the Administrative Committee, and the Committee since its organization, has made but one promise, that "the University would do all in its power to register according to the government regulations."

The Chairman has posted a notice on the University Bulletin board making public the essential facts in this matter.

### Progress of University Reorganization

Following the actions of the Administrative Council of the Field Board reported in last week's Bulletin looking to securing a majority of Chinese membership on the Senate and putting the School of Theology on an independent basis, the Senate has already effected its own reorganization. Three colleges, those of Arts, Science, and Medicine now constitute the basis of representation. Three representatives of each of these faculties, together with the regular administrative officers of the Women's unit, and the Director of the Extension Department make up the new Senate. The Treasurer and Registrar as before are without voting power. The provisions of representation insure a Chinese majority.

### Annual Church Meeting

The Tsinan Union Church held its annual meeting on Wednesday evening in the Heeren home when reports were received from the Church Committee, the Treasurer and the Sunday School Superintendent.

The Committee for the new year includes

Mrs. J. J. Heeren, Chairman-Secretary.

Dr. J. R. Watson, Treasurer.

Rev. J. W. Hunter, Organist.

Mr. E. L. Phillips, Sunday School Supt.

Mr. D. R. Mackintosh.

Rev. R. A. Torrey.

It was decided to use the Anglican Church form of service once each month, and the question of the practicability of installing a telephone in order that any foreign patient in the hospital might be able to hear the sermon was referred to the Committee for consideration.

### The History of Thanksgiving Day

The real origin of Thanksgiving Day is rather obscure. One authority states "On Thanksgiving Day, in October, as in Holland, as guests and hosts, the red and white men sat down together" leading one to believe that there existed a day set aside for Thanksgiving by the Dutch previous to a similar custom instituted in New England by the Pilgrims.

In the United States the first day set aside for "thanks to God for His mercies" was by Governor Bradford at Plymouth in 1621 when he sent out four hunters who brought in enough game to supply the colony for a week. Hospitality was extended to Massasoit, a friendly Indian chief, who brought ninety people with him. Entertainment by feasts, games, and military tactics were furnished these guests by the Colonists for three days. Religious services opened each day"

From that date regular festivals were held yearly, either in October or November, until it has become a National holiday. Until 1864 the celebration was merely a state affair, but in that year President Lincoln issued a proclamation appointing the fourth Thursday in November thereafter as a National Thanksgiving Day. Since then succeeding Presidents have taken it up and now Thanksgiving Day is regularly observed throughout the United States. The proclamation by the President is sent to the governors of the different states, each of whom issues a corresponding proclamation for his own state.

### Professor Wang's Illness

We would like to express our sympathy with Professor and Mrs. Wang Hsi-En in the former's illness. After being laid low last term and compelled to rest for several weeks Professor Wang returned to his task undaunted and was teaching two classes this term despite considerable handicap through lameness. Three weeks ago however Professor Wang was again compelled to remain in bed. We are glad that he is now much better and congratulate him on being able to teach his Astronomy class at his bedside. We wish him a speedy recovery.

### Blue Express Time-Table

The Time-Table from November 15th, onwards is as follows  
Train 201, Southward Bound, leaves Tsinan at 9.00 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Train 202, Northward Bound, leaves Tsinan at 7.00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

### Notes and Comments

We give a hearty welcome to Mrs. C. A. Stanley and John and Billy who arrived on the Campus last Tuesday night.

A recent letter from Mrs. Braafladt gives a new address from the end of October:—12 Shirley Court, Minot, N. Dakota.

They are all well: Borghild has started this term at St. Olaf College, Northfield. Chester took part in the Boy Scout Jamboree at Liverpool in the summer, and had a wonderful time, bringing home many souvenirs traded with scouts of other nations, including a Scotch kilt, bonnet and sporran.

There is a possibility that Dr. and Mrs. Braafladt may return to China, probably to Honan, but as yet nothing has been decided. They send their greetings to all Cheeloo friends.

Letters received from Mrs. Carr this week from Honkong report a very strenuous time in Shanghai, part of it spent in visiting factory conditions. Mrs. Carr was very glad to be able to take life quietly on the boat, after all the rush of the last few weeks.

News from Dr. Wheeler reports that they are at last settled in at 119 High Street, Marlborough, Wilts. Dr. Wheeler is kept busy with his practice and with hospital work. He and Mrs. Wheeler send remembrances to all Tsinan friends.

Miss Nunn sails from London on the P. & O. S. S. "Mantua" on November 29th. and is due in Shanghai on January 7th.

That clock! Those of us who have been somewhat bewildered by the vagaries of the Campus Clock will be glad to learn that investigation has revealed that there were several screws loose behind the face of the Clock and not behind the face of the person in charge of it.

Are these yours? A bead bag, a small leather bag and a handkerchief with an embroidered peacock in the corner have been left in the church. Mrs. Heeren will be glad to return them to their owners.

Dr. Smyly will be in charge of Medical Outcalls for December. Until Dr. Smyly's return from Taian, Dr. Struthers will be on call in his place.

Mr. Donald Fessler, who teaches English in the Porter-Wyckoff Middle Schools at Tehchow, was a guest of the Cadys over Thanksgiving day.

**NEW LIBRARY BOOKS  
BIOLOGY**

U. S. Government	The Triassic Cephalopod of America	1905
Canu	N. A. Later Tertiary and Quaternary Bryozoa	1923
Canu	N. A. Early Tertiary Bryozoa	1920
General Committee	Terms in General Pathology	1929
Kehler	A Contribution to the Study of Ophiurans In the United States.	1914
True	An Account of the Beaked Whales of the Family Zephiidae	1910
Durville	The Preparation of Perfumes and Cosmetics	1923
Clarke	The Inorganic Constituents of Marine Invertebrata	1917
Brohmer	Die Tierwelt Mittel-Europa	
Anomaly	The Invert and his Social Adjustment	1927
Ijima	Studies on the Hexactinellida	1901
Morgan	May-flies of Fall Creek	1911
Leith	Rock Cleavage	1905
Schaeffer	Toxonomy of the Amebas	1926
Dean	A Bibliography of Fishes	1916
"	" "	1917
"	" "	1923
Walton	Euglenoidina Bloch	1915
Parker	A Text-book of Zoology (2 vols.)	1910
Schuchert	North American Fossil Animals and Fauna	
Girty	Carboniferous and Mississippian Faunas of the Western United States.	

**PHYSICS**

Pearson	The Grammar of Science	1911
Russ	Physics for Medical Students	1928
Ratcliffe	The Physical Principles of Wireless	1929
Flint	Wave Mechanics	1929
Heath	An Elementary Treatise on Geometrical Optics	1907
Whitehead	The Principle of Relativity with Applications to Physical Science	1922
Rayleigh	The Theory of Sound (2 vols.)	1929
Brodetsky	Sir Isaac Newton	1929
Eddington	The Nature of the Physical World.	1929
Loney	An Elementary Treatise on the Dynamics of a Particle and of Rigid Bodies	1927
Bragg	Concerning the Nature of Things	1927

**HISTORY**

Crouse	The Quest of the Western Ocean	1928
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**THEOLOGY**

	The Samaritans: Their History, etc.	1925
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**MEDICINE**

	Minerals in Pastures: Their Relation to Nutrition	1929
	North Manchurian Plague Prevention Service.	1928

**GIFTS**

	Hospital Bibliography of Publications	1926
	China Opium Suppression Committee Annual Report (1928-29)	1929

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 258.

December November 7th, 1929.

**CALENDAR**

<i>Sunday, December 8th.</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	Preacher:- Rev. Liu Si-Yi,	
	Subject:- "The Problem of Life"	
	(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	Preacher:- Dr. P. B. Price	
	Subject:- "There is A Panacea"	
	(Collection for Foreign Sunday School)	
<i>Monday, December 9th.</i>		
8.00 a.m.	Sun Chung-Shan Memorial Exercise	Institute Hall
8.15 p.m.	Tsinan Literary Society	
	Mock Trial.	Medical School Hall
<i>Tuesday, December 10th.</i>		
3.00 p.m.	Unveiling of Whitewright Memorial Tablet.	Institute
<i>Wednesday, December 11th.</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Heeren Home
	Leader: Rev. L. V. Cady	
<i>Thursday, December 12th.</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Evans Home

**Translation Bureau**

The Medical School Translation Bureau is really the active part of the Publication Committee of the China Medical Association, encamped here because so many of the members of the Committee are associated with the School.

The work it does, apart from the production of the Tsinan Medical Review, consists in supervising the Committee's set of standard medical text-books in Chinese, revising them, keeping them up-to-date, incorporating the new terms fixed by the Scientific Terminology Association of China, and, occasionally translating a new book. Great care is needed in the preparation of Mss. for the press, some pundits being much keener on literary polish than scientific accuracy. Then, when the proofs come to hand, eternal vigilance is needed to eliminate wrong characters, and every effort has to be made to secure freedom from ambiguity, with the result that the Chinese is often an improvement on the original, as far as clarity is concerned!

With regard to the size and number of the books, those on Surgery and Medicine each have more characters than the Chinese version of the Old Testament. Six other books have about half as many characters as the whole Bible. In all, more than 40 volumes big and little are to be found in the set.

RECEIVED  
UNIVERSITIES

Or  
JAN 6 - 1930  
Wu

JUN 10 OFFICE

Chief among the books recently printed are a new translation of Gray's Anatomy, by Dr. Ingle, and a new translation of Halliburton's Physiology, by Drs. Evans and Kilborn. Some other books are nearly finished printing. These include new editions of the English-Chinese Medical Lexicon, Hare's Therapeutics, Public Health and Hygiene and a new translation by Dr. Kiang of the Epitome of U. S. Pharmacopoea. Two new books are going to the press: Minor Surgery, by Williams, and a Chinese-English Medical Lexicon. This latter is the first of its kind and will be a great help to all those reading the modern Chinese medical books. Work is now proceeding on the following: Clinical Methods, Stitt's Practical Bacteriology, etc., Rose & Carless' Surgery, and a book on Bio-chemistry.

P. L. M.

#### N.A.C. Examination

The practical examination of the Nurses' Association of China was held this week. Our thirteen senior girls have all passed and are therefore now eligible to sit for the written examination. Miss Yu, Superintendent of the nurses at the Williams-Carter Hospital, Tehchow, and Miss Alice Wheel, of the Foster Hospital, Chowtsun, braved the snow and came to act as their examiners.

Cheeloo's medical and nursing staffs have also done their part in acting as examiners elsewhere. Dr. Stearns and Mr. Liu Lien-Hsi went to Weihsien, Dr. Gault and Mr. Wang Chen-Te examined Miss Logan's nurses at Chowtsun and Miss Ruth Yen was one of the examiners at Tehchow.

#### SNOW

It may come as a shock to those children who joyously plunged waist-deep into the snow-drifts on Monday and Tuesday and to those grown-ups who, risking a short cut found themselves knee deep on the campus paths, to learn that the recorded fall was two and a half centimetres. No, not feet! But then, what the instrument recorded was condensed snow. Even so, was it only two and a half centimetres? Did you say that there was a gale blowing? Don't tell us any more of your weather records! In future we shall pay as much attention to your Rainfall Gauge as we do to your Recording Thermometer and the Clock!

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

It has seemed like old times to see Miss Katherine Vance about on the campus this week. She is warmly remembered for her close co-operation as a local Y.W. secretary in the religious activities of the University. We are glad that her work as a travelling secretary with the National Committee permits her to visit us occasionally.

The Bulletin wishes to express the pleasure felt in the presence of former members of the University family, the Rev. and Mrs. L.J. Davies who are making a short stay in Tsinan. Mr. Davies, in both morning and afternoon services last Sunday, gave us messages that were very much appreciated.

Mr. Chang Pei Huai of the School of Theology has had the misfortune and discomfort of being confined to his home with shingles for about a week's time. He was able to resume work again on Wednesday.

We are glad to see Dr. Smyly back on the campus again. He returned on Thursday after about a fortnight in Taian whither he had been called urgently to attend Miss Roberts of the Anglican Mission. We rejoice to hear from Dr. Smyly that Miss Roberts is now much better after her attack of meningitis.

Mr. Liu Shih Ch'uan of the Arts College class of 1918, and formerly a secretary of the Tsinan Y.M.C.A. has just returned to Tsinan after some years of study abroad in Harvard University. Mr. Liu has accepted a position in the Northeastern University at Mukden.

On Saturday, Dec. 7th, a Charlie Chaplin film, "The Circus", will be shown at the Institute, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets 50 cents and 30 cents. Half the proceeds of this film will go towards the Medical School Piano Fund.

The Collection at the English Service this Sunday will be in aid of the Foreign Sunday School. This Collection is needed in order to remove the present adverse balance of \$ 15.90 and to purchase new books of Child Songs for the younger children.

Will friends please note that the Mock Trial, which is the feature of the Literary Society's meeting next Monday, will be held in the Medical School Hall and not in Bergen Hall.

A short ceremony will be held in the Institute on Tuesday next, the 10th. inst, at 3 p.m. to celebrate the completion of the Renovation Scheme and the erection of the Memorial Tablet to Mr. and Mrs. Whitewright. All are welcome.

With reference to our announcement of the new Blue-Express Time-table in last week's Bulletin, we wish to draw attention to the fact that an additional Express each way per week has been planned from December 7th, onwards. So that if the temporary dislocation of traffic ends, southward bound expresses will pass through Tsinan on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, while those northward bound will leave here on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.



A letter from Mrs. Harold Smith, from San Francisco, tells of a very pleasant voyage across the Pacific. Mr. Smith and Gordon entered into all the deck sports with enthusiasm and Mr. Smith was much rested after the ocean trip. They were all looking forward to enjoying a few months of the delightful Californian climate. Their present address is:— Box 12, Campbell, California. U. S. A.

**STOP PRESS.** A telegram has been received saying that Canon Burnett H. Streeter will arrive in Tsinan from Tientsin this morning. Canon Streeter will be here over the week-end and we earnestly hope that we shall all have an opportunity of hearing him.

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

#### BIOLOGY

U. S. National Museum	Bulletins (10 numbers)	various
Blakiston, Phil	A Text-book of Histology	1923

#### THEOLOGY

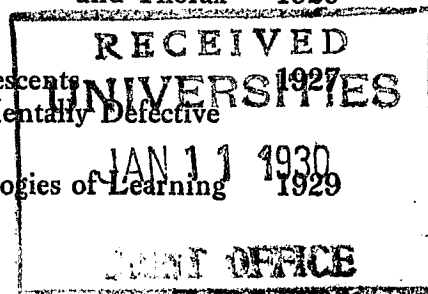
Shaver, E. L.	Teaching Adolescents in the Church School.	1923
Fosdick, H. E.	Twelve Tests of Character	1923
Jowett, J. H.	The Preacher: His Life and Work	1929

#### MEDICINE.

Halliburton, W. D.	Handbook of Physiology	1928
Tidy, H. L.	An Index of Symptomatology	1928
Mc Clung, G. E.	Handbook of Microscopic Technique	1929
Schall, W. E.	X-Rays: their Origin, Dosage and Practical Application.	1928
Jones, D. W. Carmalt,	Elementary Medicine in Terms of Physiology	1929
Pauchet, Victor	Pocket Atlas of Anatomy	1928
Rockefeller Foundation	Methods and Problems of Medical Education	1929
Ritchie, John W.	Human Physiology	1921
Schafer, E. A.	The Essentials of Histology	1902
Mason-Bahr, Philip H.	The Life and Work of Sir Patrick Manson	1927
Orr, H. W.	Osteomyelitis and Compound Fractures	1929
Eyster, J. A. E.	The Clinical Aspects of Venous Pressure	1929
Steindler, Arthur	Diseases and Deformities of the Spine and Thorax	1929

#### EDUCATION.

Pringle, R. W.	Methods with Adolescents	1927
Descoedres, Alice	The Education of Mentally Defective Children	1927
Bode, Boyd Henry	Conflicting Psychologies of Learning	1929



## SHANTUNG CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 259.

December 14th, 1929.

### CALENDAR

**Sunday, December 15th.**  
 9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
*Preacher:-* Rev. Cheng Dzi-Gao, of Tsangchow.  
*Subject:-* "Religious Life."  
 (Collection for Home Missionary Society)

**5.00 p.m.** Service in English University Church  
*Preacher:-* Rev. John Abernathy.  
*Subject:-* "The Importance of Communication."  
 (Collection for the Local Work of the Salvation Army)

**Monday, December 19th.**  
 8.00 a.m. Sun Chung-Shan Memorial Exercise Institute Hall  
 General Culture Lecture  
*Lecturer:-* Dr. P. C. Chiang  
*Subject:-* "Pasture"

**Wednesday, December 18th.**  
 8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Evans Home  
*Leader:-* Dr. P. L. McAll.

**Thursday, December 19th.**  
 8.15 p.m. Choral Society Evans Home.

### The Whitewright Memorial Exercises

We have been watching with interest the completion of the remodeling of the lecture room and the adjacent recreation rooms of the Institute. These improvements have been carried out with funds raised by Mr. Whitewright himself originally with the idea of building a new lecture hall. But by decision of the University Governors the remodelled buildings are to serve as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Whitewright.

Tuesday afternoon special exercises were held to mark the completion of this work and to commemorate the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Whitewright whose creation the Institute uniquely was. A stone tablet inscribed with sentiments of appreciation and placed in the entry way through the contributions of some two hundred church members was unveiled and the words thereon read in the exercises. Above the Chinese tablet we see a brass tablet simply inscribed in English to their memory. Mr. Williamson presided and gave a short explanation of the nature of the memorial and the plans of the University Managers for a larger and permanent memorial hall on the University Campus. Short and fitting addresses were given by the Rev. Yi Hsing Lin representing the University and by the Rev. E. W. Burt a colleague of the Whitewrights for many years. At the close of the service the guests who had braved the muddy roads were invited to look over the plant.

Certainly the results are cause for gratulation. The second storay over the old Recreation rooms with four attractive well furnished class rooms gives excellent facilities for the educational work of the Institute and Sunday School classes.

The new vestibule and double stairways leading to capacious galleries make the accommodation of much larger audiences an easy matter and the handsome portico and new gateway on the street give a much more imposing effect to the whole edifice. As we look upon the tablet in the entry way we shall be constantly reminded of the gracious, alert and Christ-like personalites of those who wrought their life into the making of the Institute.

### Tsinan Literary Society

#### COURT OF A SIZE

#### A MOCK TRIAL

From the moment that the curtain was drawn on the sleeping Judge, Clerk and Constable, to the final capers of the entire company, the audience on Monday night was continually chuckling, or laughing so that Court proceedings were suspended. It is difficult to say what was the most amusing, the clever lines so full of local "hits", the costuming and general get-up of the players, or the by-play of the Constable (Mr. Pailing) and the Prisoner-at-the-Bar (Mr. Hunter). Certainly the bottle of cod liver oil and malt, stickily consumed at very frequent intervals and the exploding egg stand out as "leading characters".

The Court had been wakened by thrusts and cracks on the head with a colossal roll of legal documents, and then the heavy machinery of the Law began to move. The Judge, His Honour N. O'Mercie (Mr. Mitchell) with great dignity called for the "accursed" to be brought in, and all through preserved his ponderous calm, getting off his Malapropisms with fitting solemnity. The whole action was punctuated by the continuous bobbing-up and high excited voice of the Clerk, Mr. A. Button-Short (a most youthfully attired Mr. Williamson). The two counsels, Mr. B. Wiley (Dr. McAll) and Mr. C. A. N. Borem (Mr. Lautenschlager) read thir wordy and heated insults at each other with all proper venom and explosive resentment. The jaunty silhouette of their wigs proved quite irresistible. The two women, Mrs. Rhode Hogg and Miss Lottie Allspice, took their parts with great spirit. The fun of their parts lay not only in their flashy costumes and startling statements, but more than all in the incongruity of the casting. Mrs. Heeren, the vulgar Cockney wife, and Miss Shields the absolutely abandoned flapper . . . . well, can you ask for anything better? Mr. Brinson as Foreman of the Jury, performed his short part as head of that impressive and distinguished-looking company with all proper dignity and immobility. As usual, the play owed a great deal of its success to the talents of Mr. Pailing and Mr. Hunter. We thought that an opportunity was missed in that "My Hat!" occurred only twice, but there were plenty of other personal touches.

Perhaps the hit of the evening was the entrance of Miss Ann Teek, the Court Missionary (Mrs. Struthers). Her sanctimonious noddings at the mere mention of such words as "honesty", and her sentimental pleading with the impassive jury were most effective. But the angle of her hat and fit of her long skirt surpass mere words to describe.

We are more than indebted to all who had any part in the production of the evening's fun, but especially to Mr. Williamson who composed this amusing skit.  
A. M.

### Silver wedding Anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Shields

When the Dean of the Medical School was asked to forego his last Saturday afternoon hunt, he know something was up, but neither he nor Mrs. Shields was prepared for what occurred in the Medical School Auditorium. They arrived at 4 o'clock to find gathered the entire faculty and staff of the Medical and Nursing Schools, and wives of the professors. Amid applause they were conducted to seats of honor. Dr. Peter Kiang was Master of Ceremonies. First there entered an old-time Chinese army officer, followed by his aide; his moustache bristled as he commanded the laughing company rise and make three bows to Dr. and Mrs. Shields. Close inspection showed them to be Drs. Hou and Chang. Then in hobbled an smah (Mr. Pailing, of course) carrying a veiled silver bowl. And finally a Chinese scholar of the old school entered, closely followed by a figure defying description, but suggesting what the average person at Home imagines a missionary probably looks like. The Scholar, in the voice of Mr. Ch'en of the Translation Bureau, read in part a document presenting the bowl, and bearing the names of all the Chinese who had contributed. This part of the proceedings might have been lost upon the foreigners had not his companion, who introduced himself as the founder of the Ten Character Movement, undertaken a translation, smoothing out the more difficult passages with appropriate proverbs and surmises. It is not surprising that the house was kept in constant laughter, for behind the bushy straw whiskers and hair, and red monocle, there twinkled the merry eyes of Dr. Mosse. Following this the huge white storeyed wedding cake was cut, and refreshments were served.

The silver bowl, a gift from all those present, came from Shanghai. Upon it are engraved five characters, which being translated (by Dr. Mosse,) say "Shields. In Honor of their Silver Anniversary".

That evening about forty friends gathered at the Shields' home to offer their congratulations. Dr. Evans voiced the sentiments of the whole group when he spoke of the great contribution Dr. and Mrs. Shields have made during their twenty five years in China, especially to this institution, and in what esteem and affection they both are held by all.

### Notes and Comments

Our very hearty congratulations to Mr. Ho Chung-Ying, of the Chinese Department, on his achievement in the recent Shantung Government Examinations for District Magistracies. Mr. Ho was one of one hundred and six candidates, out of an original nine hundred or more, who were allowed to sit the second examination. We are proud to see in the newspaper that Mr. Ho is one of twenty-two who are to take a final, viva voce, examination. The subjects of the second examination were Railway Management, Irrigation and Financial Problems. Mr. Ho's name appears as seventh in the list of twenty two, but we hear that he was really fifth. We also hear that he is not intending to accept a Magistracy if offered one.

Our hearty congratulations, also, to Dr. and Mrs. Chang Hui-Ch'uan of the Medical School, on the birth of a son on Friday, December 13th.

Dr. Stanley went to Peping last week end as Cheeloo's representative on the organizing committee of the Institute of Agricultural Extension of the Christian Universities. He reports satisfactory progress.

We were very glad to have Dr. and Mrs. Bethell, of Chowtsun, with us last week-end, when they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ingle. At the beginning of the week, also, Mrs. Hunter Corbett arrived here from Chefoo and is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Heimburger. We are happy to learn that Mrs. Corbett will remain in Tsinan until after Christmas.

The Bulletin in its last issue plunged into prophecy. a very dangerous practise in China we are told. Canon Streeter arrived in Tsinan last Saturday with a very bad throat and had to leave on the midday train for Tsingtao the same day in order to be in time to keep his engagements in Canton.

Mr. Chang Po-Huai has gone to speak at the Tsingchowfu Conference of the Shantung Baptist union, which is now affiliated to the Church of Christ in China. Mr. Williamson also is going this week-end to attend this Conference.

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

#### MEDICINE

Loeb, H. W.	Operative Surgery of the Nose Throat & Ear.	1924
Faust, E. C.	Human Helminthology.	1929.
Cabot, R. C.	Facts on the Heart.	1929.
DuBois, E. F.	Basal Metabolism in Health and Disease.	1927.
Dennett, R. H.	The Health Baby.	1929
Hogben, L. T.	The Comparative Physiology of Internal Secretion.	1927
Hare, H. A.	Progressive Medicine.	1929
Henry Ford Hospital	Collected Papers (1915-1925).	1926
Gwathmey, J.T.	Anesthesia.	1924
Ross, J. S.	Handbook of Anesthetics.	1929
Souttar, H. S.	The Arts of Surgery.	1929
Clinical Research Assn. . . . .	The Practitioner's Guide to Clinical Research.	1929

#### CHEMISTRY

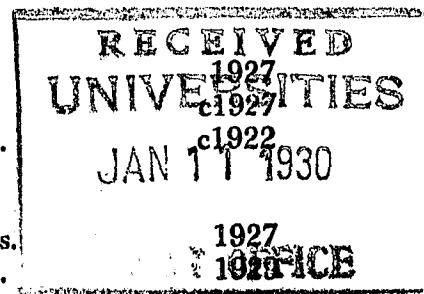
Georgievics, G. V.	A Text-book of Dye Chemistry.	1920
Morecroft, J. H.	Principles of Radio Communication.	1927
Brockman, C. J.	Electro-Organic Chemistry.	1927
Rogers, Allen	Industrial Chemistry.	1926
Rideal, Samuel	Glue and Glue Testing.	1926
Mepheron, W.	An Elementary Study of Chemistry.	c1917

#### THEOLOGY

Fosdick, H. E.	A Pilgrimage to Palestine.
Grenfell, W. T.	What Christ Means to Me.
Betts, A. F.	The Mother-Teacher of Religion.

#### EDUCATION

Waples, Douglas	Problems in Classroom Methods.
Wickers, F. G.	The Inner World of Childhood.



SHANTUNG

TRANSFER

# Cheeloo Bulletin

December 21st, 1929.

"Glory to God in the Highest  
on Earth Peace  
Goodwill Toward Men."

A very Happy Christmas to All!  
May it be full of merriment and good cheer  
of the Joy of giving and receiving, of entertaining  
and visiting, of happy fellowship and love,  
gratitude and generosity.

"Eat the fat, and drink the sweet, and send  
portions to them for whom nothing is prepared."

## Calendar

Sunday, December 22nd.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Preacher:- The Rt. Rev. Bishop T.A. Scott. D.D.

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Preacher:- The Rt. Rev. Bishop T.A. Scott. D.D.

8.00 p.m. A Reading of "The Other Wise Man."  
and Carols. University Church

Tuesday,  
Wednesday, } December 24th to 26th. University Holiday  
Thursday,

Wednesday, Christmas Day.

10 a.m. University Christmas Service University Church  
5.00 p.m. Carol Service University Church

# Oyez! Oyez! Christmas Plans!!

## Christmas Services

We shall begin celebrating Christmas tomorrow evening, at 8 p.m. when there will be a Reading of Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man", with Carols, in the University Church, under the auspices of the Choral Society. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the community.

On Christmas morning a short Service will be held in each of the Hospital Wards from 9 to 9.30 a.m. All members of the University are heartily invited to help the singing at these services.

At 10 a.m. the University Christmas Service will be held, when Dr. Stanley and Dr. Hou will speak, and there will be special music.

On Christmas afternoon at 5 p.m., there will be a Carol Service for everybody in the University Church.



Christmas



Parties.

The Medical School Hall will be the scene of two merry parties on Monday, the first being that of the Pediatric Clinic at 1.30 p.m., and the second that of the Nurses at 7.30 p.m.

On Christmas Eve the Staff Party will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Institute Hall. As usual all the children of the teachers and staff of the University are to celebrate together, but this year the entertainment planned is to be shared with the children of all the employees of the University, making two hundred and forty in all.

On the evening of Christmas Day the Students' Christian Association are to have their own entertainment in the Institute, the women students being mainly responsible for the programme.

We hope that all will have a very jolly time!

### The Departure of Dr. Li Tien-lu and Family.

The resignation of the President of the University, Dr. Li, was noted in a former number of the Bulletin. There were probably few who knew that he quietly said farewell to Cheeloo on December 14th, to take up his residence in Taian, and that Mrs. Li and the younger children followed him last Tuesday. This departure completed the tragedy of complete self-abnegation which has characterized Dr. Li's attitude from the beginning of the present trouble - tragedy not for him, because of the spirit which has animated him, but for the University which has lost the services of a fine scholar and rare Christian gentleman. Dr. Li has been invited to serve temporarily with the National Christian Council in Shanghai, but probably no arrangement has yet been effected.

The best wishes of the many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Li go with them into any field of service which they may enter. L.M.

### Christmas Gifts to Famine Sufferers.

At the suggestion of its chairman Mr. Kuo, the University Religious Life and Chapel Services Committee are sponsoring a special collection for the Famine Sufferers in the northwest provinces. The opportunity to contribute is to be offered to the whole University community, teachers, students, and employees with the confident hope that a very respectable sum will be realized. This will be forwarded through some recognized agency as an expression of the Christian good-will of Cheeloo. Your contributions may be given to the members of the committee, Mr. Pailing for the Medical School, Mr. Lautenschlager for the Colleges of Arts and Science, Dr. Tsui or Mr. Cady for the Theological School, or, if you desire, may be put in the Christmas Day Service collection which will be devoted to this purpose.

### Foreign School Party

The Spirit of Christmas seemed strangely near on Tuesday afternoon when the children and teachers of the foreign co-operative school gathered for a final good time before the holidays. The simple program of songs, games, poems and a short play was all thoroughly delightful in its joy and lack of strain, and in the obvious good fellowship among the teachers and children. The important part of the afternoon was the gathering around the little Christmas tree when the children listened to a story about the true spirit of love and giving that is at the heart of Christmas. Then each child went up to the tree to lay there some treasure of his own. These are to be given to the children in the hospital. And finally a table was piled high with food which the children had brought for the refugee families who are living in caves in the gully to the west of the school. The really deep and spontaneous joy in the faces of the children was a thing touching and beautiful to see.

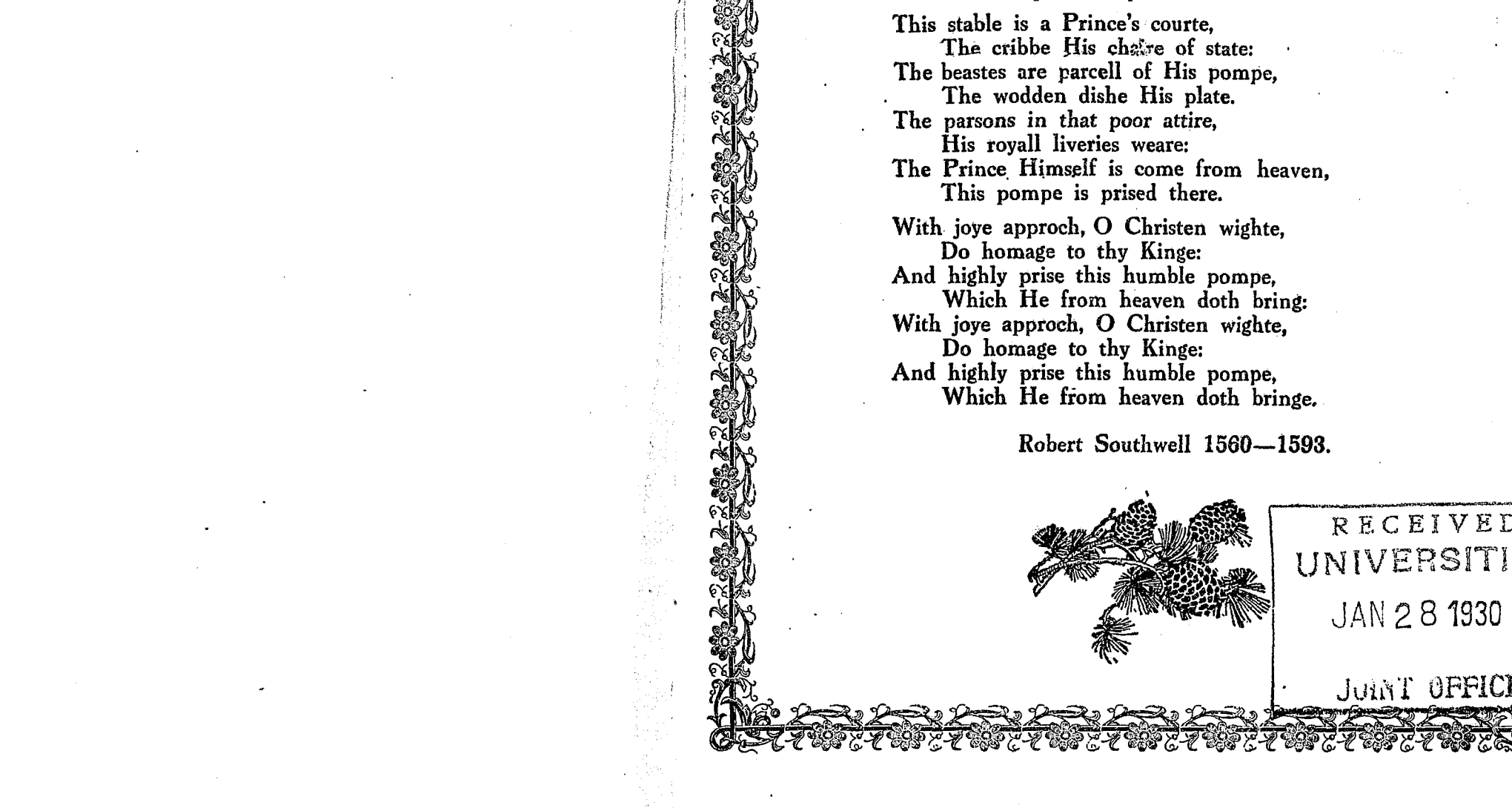
### Yuletide Notes and Comments

This Christmas Cheeloo is fortunate in having thirty-seven foreign children in the community. Connie Williamson raced the others in returning home from school, but this week Harriet Evans, Louise Heimburger, Lucille Wolfe and Billy Cady have reached home from Tungchow. We give them all a hearty welcome home.

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It was very nice to see Miss Logan in Tsinan again last week-end.

The film, "The Thief of Baghdad", (Douglas Fairbanks), will be shown in the Institutè this evening at 7.30 p.m. (not 6.30). The Hall will be heated.



Behoulde a sely tender Babe  
In freesing winter nighte,  
In homely manger trembling:  
Alas, a pitious sighte:  
The irns are full, no man will yeld  
This little Pilgrime bedd:  
But forced He is with sely beastes  
In cribbe to shroude His headde.

Despise not Him for lying there,  
First what He is enquire:  
An orient perle is often found  
In depth of dirty mire.  
Waye not His cribbe, His wodden dishe,  
Nor beastes that by Him feede:  
Waye not His Mother's poore attire,  
Nor Josephe's simple weede.

This stable is a Prince's courte,  
The cribbe His chaire of state:  
The beastes are parcell of His pompe,  
The wodden dishe His plate.  
The parsons in that poor attire,  
His royall liveries weare:  
The Prince Himself is come from heaven,  
This pompe is prised there.

With joye approach, O Christen wighte,  
Do homage to thy Kinge:  
And highly prise this humble pompe,  
Which He from heaven doth bring:  
With joye approach, O Christen wighte,  
Do homage to thy Kinge:  
And highly prise this humble pompe,  
Which He from heaven doth bringe.

Robert Southwell 1560—1593.



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CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 261.

December 28th, 1929.

CALENDAR

*Sunday, December 29th.*  
9.45 a.m. University Service University Church  
Preacher:- Prof. W. B. Djang.  
Subject:- "The Sword of Peace."  
(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)  
5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church  
Preacher:- Rev. H. R. Williamson. M. A., B. D.  
(Collection for Church Maintenance)  
*Tuesday, New Year's Eve.*  
New Year's Eve Candle Service. University Church  
*Wednesday, New Year's Day.* University Holiday  
*Thursday, January 2nd.*  
8.15 p.m. Choral Society Evans Home.

Gentle Readers, the Bulletin wishes you all

A Happy New Year!

Standing with folded wings of mystery,  
The New Year waits to greet us—you and me.

Her arms are full of gifts; her feet are shod  
All fitly for rough roads or velvet sod;  
Her eyes are steady with belief in God.

Lillian Gard.

Christmas in Cheeloo 1929.

Another Christmas season has come and gone among us; enriching our memories of the Day and of Cheeloo. Perhaps other years we have been busier, with more parties and hilarity, yet perhaps none have made us feel more profoundly grateful to God for his Greatest Gift and for the privilege of peace in which to receive it anew. From the Sunday services of the 22nd and the reading of the "Other Wise Man" accompanied by the carols of the Choral Society that evening up to the last occasion of Christmas night, the celebration of this Christmas tide has been grounded in a religious sense of the deeper meaning of this festival.

Three days vacation for the University does not thereby mean time off in the hospital. But for two short hours at least all the nurses abandoned their charges and their cares to the faithful doctors and enjoyed a Christmas party Monday evening. Plays by the student nurses, music, gifts, and carols filled the short time to the brim.



Not many of the staff were present in the Institute on Tuesday afternoon to see the beaming faces of the little folk as the children of the University Staff together with their guests the children of all the employees received their gifts from Father Christmas who had taken unto himself a double on this occasion so that the 270 kiddies whose names had been sent him might not have to wait too long. Possibly the Bulletin was not sufficiently explicit in its announcement of the party to make all understand that they were welcome.

Christmas Eve found the whole Theological School gathered in their hall. The first half of the program was a beautiful and impressive service of worship planned and conducted by the students. Two seven-branched candelabra with red candles burned before the picture of the Madonna and Child and the whole service was conducted by candle light. At its close the arrangements of the room were altered, the electric lights turned on and an hour of good fun indulged in.

The Carols of the children under Mrs. Mosse's leadership ushered in Christmas Eve. Christmas morning we were awakened by the carols of the Medical School singers. Christmas songs swelled louder in the splendidly conducted and attended University Christmas service in the morning. For the first time in Cheeloo Chinese musical instruments took a place in a religious service and in such a way as to convince us that more can be done of that sort. Dr. Waddell's violin gave its message along with the appropriate spoken messages of Dr. Stanley and Dr. Hou teaching us of the meaning of the Christmas spirit. Again, in the late afternoon, in the English Carol Service we sang the old songs and hymns which led us back across the Ages of Christian Europe to the Age of Augustus and the Star of Wonder guiding us with its perfect light a little nearer the Lord of Love.

On Christmas night, the Student Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.'s presented a Christmas program to an appreciative audience that overflowed the Medical School auditorium. Music and a short talk by Mr. Cheng Fang Chiao preceded the Christmas pageant offered by the women students. During the nativity scenes a reader gave the appropriate Scripture passages and a concealed choir of women's voices sang Christmas music. After this dignified part of the program was ended came Santa with his bags of goodies, and some acting by the Dramatic Club.

The results of the united effort to bring some relief to the famine sufferers of the Northwest provinces are not yet in, but at the Christmas service gifts and pledges amounted to about \$75.00. One Medical School class has responded generously to this appeal and raised \$35.00. We have not forgotten others in our worship and our merrymaking.

#### University Workshop

The University Work Shop has been reorganized under the Business Department of the University, and is now centralised in a yard and shop buildings just south of the Out-Patient Department of the Hospital. It employs more than twenty men. With somewhat limited equipment it is prepared to re-nickel hardware, repair typewriters and do electric, plumbing and general repairs—and also to make make false legs! Each household is provided with a Work Order book from which orders may be sent. Work Orders can be sent direct to the Work Shop or to the Business Office in the Medical School Building.

J.B.W

#### Special Lecture on Mass Education

Dr. Y. C. James Yen, founder of the Mass Education Movement, was here last Sunday. He was on his return trip to Peiping from Shanghai where he attended the jubilee celebration of St. John's University and received his honorary Litt. D. from that institution. On an impromptu notice, nearly one hundred people representing both faculty and student bodies gathered in the Medical School Assembly, to hear Dr. Yen's lecture. Though putting ten years' story of the movement into only one hour everyone in the audience felt his talk was most stimulating and inspiring. Together with Dr. Yen, we had the pleasure of welcoming as our guest Mr. Hugh Hubbard, of the American Board Mission of Paotingfu, who came from an anti-illiteracy conference called by the National Christian Council in Shanghai.

P. C. F.

#### Notes and Comments

*Foreign Sunday School Announcement.* Beginning tomorrow, Sunday, December 29th., the Foreign Sunday School Primary and Junior Departments will hold their Opening Exercises in the University Church at 11.15 a.m. Please note the change both of place and time. This new arrangement will continue until further notice.

A recent letter from Dr. Gell brings the news that she expected to sail from Liverpool on Dec. 20th. After spending a week in Canada, she takes the Empress of Asia, leaving Vancouver Jan. 11th and is due at Kobe on Jan. 24th, which should bring her to Tsinan about the end of the month. We shall be glad to welcome her back to Cheeloo.

*Lost or strayed.* A copy of Bernard Shaw's "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism": this book belongs to the Cheeloo American Book Club and should be given to Miss Gerlach for December.

"The Verge of the Primeval Forest". Will the finder of a copy of this book belonging to Dr. McClure please send it to Dr. Struthers.

From Dr. Hogan we learn that T.Z. Koo and W.W. Lockwood will be in Tsinan from Jan 2nd to the 11th, to conduct a Religious Work Training Class for the local Y. M. C. A. staff. Mr. Koo is always a welcome visitor and it is hoped that he can be induced to give some of his time to the religious interests of the University.

#### Dr. and Mrs. Hogan at Home

Dr. and Mrs. Hogan will be at home to all their Chinese and Foreign friends on Jan. 1st, New Year's Day.

#### Temperature Record

Week	Maximum Temperature	Minimum Temperature
Nov. 18-25	58° F	13° F
Nov. 25 - Dec. 2	64°	25°
Dec. 2-9	50°	16°
Dec. 9-16	50°	28°
Dec. 16-23	46°	7°
Dec. 23-27	50°	20°

From midday Monday, December 16th, to midday Friday, the 20th, the shade temperature did not rise above freezing point.

## Report of Bacteriological Examination of Tap Water

Source:- Bacteriology Laboratory

*B. Coli*:- not found

Colonies per cc:- 2 (average) nonpathogenic.

Dec. 12, 1929.

Yen Pin.

### New Library Books

#### BIOLOGY.

Plaskitt, F. J. W.	Microscopic Fresh Water Life	1926
Morse, Albert P.	Researches On N. A. Acridiidae	1904
Townsend, C. H.	The Public Aquarium.	1928
Knowlton, F. H.	Catalogue of the Mesozoic & Cenozoic Plants of North America.	1919
Matthew, W. D.	Evolution of the Horse	1924
Allen, Frank M.	The Ark	1899
McCloskey Alice G.	Cornell Rural School	
Rathbun Mary J.	Spider Crabs of America	1925
Fowler Henry W.	Contribution to the Biology of the Phillipines.	1928
Rathbun, Mary J.	Crapsoid Crabs of America	1917
Goode, G. B.	Fishes of the Phillipines and S. Pacific	
Thomson J. A.	The System of Animate Nature	1920
Hartland, G.	East Asian Birds	
Wilmarth, M. G.	The Geologic Time Classification of the U. S. G. S.	1925
Ashmead, W. H.	Proctotrypid Bees of North Amsrica	1893
Birdseye, C. H.	Topographic Instruction of the U. S. G. S.	1928
Comstock, Anna B.	Home Nature Study Course.	1905
Bassler, Ray S.	The Formation of Geodes with Remarks on the Silicification of Fossils	1908
Schuchert, Charles	Directions for Collecting & Preparing Fossils	1895
Merrill, George P.	The Composition and Structure of Meteorites	1919
Granger, Walter	Geology of Mongolia	1922
Fisher, Walter K.	Starfishes of the Phillipine Sea and Adjacent Waters	1919
Weller, Stuart	Fossil Mollusca from China	1907
Cushman, J.A.	Foraminifera of the North Pacific	1910
Cushman, J. A.	" " "	1917
Godet, Marcel	Index Bibliographicus	1925

#### HISTORY.

History of Manufactures in the United States (1860-1914)	
South Manchurian Railway, . . . . Report on Progress in Manchuria (1907-28)	1929

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