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CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 262.

January 4th. 1930.

CALENDAR

Sunday, January 5th.

9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
<i>Preacher:-</i>	Dr. T. Z. Koo	
	<i>(Collection for Home Missionary Society)</i>	

5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
<i>Speaker:-</i>	Dr. T. Z. Koo	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"Some Trends of Student Thought in China today."	
	<i>(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)</i>	

Monday, January 6th. 5.15 p.m.	} Prayer Meeting	Evans Home.
Tuesday, January 7th. 5.15 p.m.		
Wednesday, January 8th. 8.15 p.m.		
Thursday, January 9th. 5.15 p.m.		
Friday, January 10th. 5.15 p.m.		
Saturday, January 11th. 5.15 p.m.		

<i>Thursday, January 9th.</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Evans Home.

The "new" New Year.

The University New Year's holiday quite unexpectedly was extended to include the days before and after the first in accordance with the promulgations of the national authorities seeking to effect the full adoption of the solar New Year throughout China. While the streets on New Year's day were lined with flags and some congratulatory sentiments posted about, one missed the new "tui tze" at every gateway and the fresh gowned crowds on the streets so that one had a hard time feeling that he was in the midst of China's New Year festivity.

We seemed to be doing our best within the University, especially the employees and hospital servants who were told to take a three days vacation by official order. The patients would surely have appreciated its application to their pains and ills too. The Dramatic Clubs of the Arts College united to put on a program on New Year's Eve, in the Institute, in which three old style plays and one modern drama were done with much acceptability to the crowded house. To supply the proper thrills, the Lautenschlager New Year's party with the able assistance of Messrs. Brinson, Liu and

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Wei greeted the New Year with a tremendous salvo of fire crackers which, breaking into the slumbers of the more sluggishly inclined, might well have persuaded us that a troop of bandits had broken loose had we not been forewarned. A formal meeting on New Year's morning in the Institute was addressed by Rev. Yi Hsing Lin, Dr. Paul Fugh, and Mr. Chou Kan T'ing in felicitation of the day. Another year we trust that conflicts may be avoided and the Candle Light Service of last year, given a place.

The Activities of the English Department

In spite of student disturbances the Senior English Club has held its meetings regularly during this term. At its second meeting, four members of the club gave an interesting play entitled "Honesty is the best Policy". In this play a landlord insisted on immediate payment of rent from two young workers who were living in one room and who had not even enough money for their food, but when these same young men saved the life of the grand-son of the landlord, and refused to take money dishonestly, even to save themselves from being thrown into the street, the landlord praised and helped them. This play was very well done. The Senior English Club held a final social meeting for the term on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lautenschlager. Dr. Fleming gave an interesting lecture on the volcanoes of Hawaii.

The English Department is giving prizes for the three best English speeches at a contest which will be held near the end of the term. Nine students have entered the contest and they are preparing addresses on the following subjects—"The Curse of War," "The Cure of War", "Science and Religion", "Militarism in China", "Education and Social Progress", "Sun Wen and Karl Marx", "The Modern Missionary in China", "The Three Greatest Needs in China", "The Modern Woman in China". This contest will be open to the public.

Six students have asked the head of the English Department to request the faculty of the College of Arts to allow the English Department to offer majors in English.

An Echo of Christmas.

Pediatric Clinic Christmas Party.

Seated in small admiring circles around the gay Christmas tree in the centre of the Medical School Hall, the babes in arms, toddlers, runabouts and big boys and girls of school age enjoyed the Pediatric Clinic Party on Monday, December 23rd. Some of the girl Medical students sang very sweetly to them "Hark, the herald angels sing", and "Joy to the world", in Chinese, after which Mrs. Yui told the Christmas story, simply, in her lovely way; then came the great moment for the wee folk!

The appeal of the baby-doll, "forever young and forever new", is always a joy to behold. If the kind ladies who sent this year's Christmas toys from America could have seen the flush of pleasure light up the pale cheeks of a tall girl who had never had a doll before, when one of the most alluring of the baby-dolls was placed in her arms, they would have reaped a rich reward. Sweets in dainty baskets accompanied each little gift, and a New Testament was presented to each child in the sincere hope that the source of all deep joys would reach homes that had never known it before.

Dr. Struthers brought the party to a happy end by taking pictures of the smiling, friendly little group before they proudly walked, solemnly toddled, or were borne home in state in the arms of pleased mothers and elated grandmothers.

L. J.

Report on Christmas Collections for Famine Relief.

The vacation has interfered with the completion of collections. Receipts up to the present are as follows.

Collection at University Service on Christmas Day	\$57.74
Pledges paid in	5.00
Additional contributions:—	
From individuals	32.36
Bal. from Staff Christmas Party- from committee	40.00
Theological students	3.10
Women stueents	35.40
Arts and Science teachers	35.00
Total receipts Jan. 2nd.	\$208.60
Pledges at Christmas service outstanding	6.60

L. V. Cady
Treasurer.

Universal Week of Prayer.

Beginning Monday, January 5th., a half-hour prayer meeting will be held each day in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Evans at 5.15 p.m. (on Wednesday at 8.15 p.m.) The topics used will be those prepared by the World's Evangelical Alliance, the main theme being Christian Unity.

Home grown by Farmer Stanley

Corn grits, for "mush"—otherwise "porridge"—made from selected, cleaned white corn grown on the Demonstration Farm may be procured from Mr. Stanley at fifty cents for a four and a half pound bag,—two bags for a dollar. (Apparently no reduction for quantity!)

Notes and Comments.

Miss Cora Hoffman arrived from Peking on Tuesday morning. Miss Hoffman comes to join the Nursing staff of the Hospital, and we give her a hearty welcome to Cheeloo.

Recent letters from Miss Hickson, written just before reaching Brisbane, report that she is enjoying the tropical weather and scenery of the north coast of Australia. It is nice to hear of someone feeling warm!

The Foreign School began its new term last Thursday, January 2nd.

Dr. Price will be in charge of Medical Outcalls during January.

Education Department

Stilman, B. W.	Training Children to Study	1928
Marx, E. M.	Citizenship Training in Elementary	1927
Reavis, W. C.	Pupil Adjustment in Junior & Senior School	1927
Fishback, E. H.	Character Education in the Junior High.	1928
Thayer, V. T.	The Passing of the Recitation	1927
Baldwin, Bird T.	The Passing of the Preschool Child	1927
Roberts, A. C.	The High-School Principle & Extracurriculum Activities	1927

Biology Department

Bassler, Ray S.	The Bryozoan Fauna of the Rochester Shale	1906
Cushman, Joseph A.	The Foraminifera of U. S. A.	1922
Nutting, C. C.	American Hydroids, part 3.	1915
Yamanouchi, T.	Animal Physiology	1926
Cocherell, T. D. A.	Insects of the Indo-Pacific Region	1917
Stanley, Arthur	Herpetology of China	1923
Dall, W. H.	Mollusca	1907
Boring, Alice M.	Laboratory Outlines for General Science	1929
Walcott, Charles D.	Annelids	1911
Stimpson, William	Decapod Crustacea North Pacific.	1907
Noble, G. K.	Herpetology	1922
Henderson, J.	Birds: Value Attraction Study	1913
Gennet, Samuel S.	Geographical Tables & Formulas	1916

Chemistry Department

Rogers, Allen	Industrial Chemistry
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FEB 7 - 1930

JOINT OFFICE

TRANSFER

After a series of preliminary squalls which gave the University ship a good "try out", the main storm has now burst, and we are making heavy weather. Such of the crew as have not returned have been kept very busy closing down everything that it was possible to close, and being mildly sea-sick in the intervals; so it is not easy at the moment to write a dispassionate account of things; there's still a little too much "movement".

We have known for some time that our workmen were being hard-pushed by the Tang Pu in the direction of declaring a strike. The great majority were strongly opposed to it, but Tang Pu pressure proved too much, and on December 31st they took a three days' holiday without permission, on Tang Pu orders. The Hospital cooks and stokers, however, with some others, stayed at their posts. We thought perhaps that this act of insubordination, carried out with much bravado, might give them "face enough" to make a strike unnecessary, but on January 3rd the strike was declared.

The Tang Pu had presented us, through the workmen, with Five Demands. This like many of our troubles, is simply history repeating itself; our friends from the South who have been through it all before, listen to our story with amused sympathy as one by one the familiar details crop up. The effect of accepting these Five Demands would be to put us entirely under the thumb of the Tang Pu. We answered that we were quite willing to discuss things, or submit to arbitration, but we could not accept the demands as they stood, - to which the Tang Pu countered that it was "Those or Nothing", adding in high dudgeon a rider to the effect that "we're tired of you; we shall not take care of you any longer". And that was that day's little dose of tonic.

The unwilling mutineers soon organised themselves; they seized the Hospital laundry and the University and Medical School gate houses and established pickets in every direction. These got themselves up to look like a hybrid between the Boy Scouts and Mutt & Jeff arrayed for football. They added further to the gaiety of nations by plastering everything plasterable with acres of colored paper, on which are probably inscribed some quite rude remarks, - but we've long ago given up deciphering posters; the campus trees bear a new crop of them every week.

Unfortunately they did not confine themselves to making the world more beautiful; they made hearty efforts to deprive the Hospital patients of food, heat, light and water, and even attacked a student who was doing a little deputy cooking. We concentrated the patients in the lower two wards, discharging them as quickly as we could; finally on Jan. 5th the Hospital was closed down completely. The O.P.D. had been closed from the beginning, as the strikers refused to allow patients to enter. Pastor Yee Hsing Lin, who has given himself untiringly to help the University, and has shown a magnificent courage in the face of numerous threats and insults, was finally seized by the strikers and marched off to their head-quarters to be further insulted.

Meanwhile Medicine and Surgery, Physiology and Pharmacology each gave of her best to stoke the furnaces. Theology robed herself in overalls, while History stood in the door of the Library and said that only over her dead body should

shrine be invaded! Various earnest Christians became expert bootleggers of victuals to the patients, one carload in special running the blockade in a style that "Scarface Al" could not have bettered. Our greatest need, however, was water, but as we might have guessed, the fine art of pumping was well within the scope of our organist. We brightened up in every sense as the taps started to run again.

On the 4th it was decided to close the Arts School for vacation, and students were told that they must leave the dormitories unless they got special permission to stay. As was expected, the "malignants" in the Arts School refused to go, and leagued themselves with the strikers. At which point we posted a list of expulsions and suspensions—long overdue—and somewhat to our surprise they all cleared out,—an angry procession accompanied by grinning ricscha boys with their baggage.

On the 9th it was reluctantly decided to close the Theological School for vacation, so that the Arts School dormitories could be completely closed down.

The troubles have, as is ever the case, drawn us all closer together, and we have all felt very proud to belong to such a place, and determined to carry on if it is in any way possible short of the "direct action" which has been the Mohammedan's answer to similar attacks. At least one fairly good Christian has had yearnings this last week to be a Mohammedan "just for five minutes". Except for a few malcontents on the Arts School, the spirit of the students has been simply great, especially in the Medical School, where they volunteered at once for "any sort of service" and have been hard at work all week at all sorts of menial jobs. There has been a good deal of pathos and a good deal of anxiety, a good deal of hard work and a good deal of fun this last week, but the sum of the matter is, though of course we wouldn't admit it out loud: "Well, we really are a great place, and we'll stick it through!"

Notes.

The English Service tomorrow will be held in the Medical School Hall at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a Communion Service. The Rev. L.V. Cady will preach, his subject being "The New Covenant."

We are asked to thank all the foreign children who so kindly sent toys to the Chinese children in the Hospital at Christmas.

WELCOME to Miss Nunn who arrived on the campus yesterday morning. We are sorry that she is temporarily unemployed owing to the strike.

For those who feel the holiday spirit in the air it is pleasant to hear of attractive residences available quite near the University. We quote one advertisement just received in our office.

"Semi-Detached Villa, hot and cold water laid on every now and again. Cooking by expert brought up in Mrs. Beeton's arms. Medical assistance on latest principles of trial by jury. Billiard room within earshot. Extensive view from the roof garden of flour mills, stables, and next-door neighbour's washing."

Just as we go to press, or rather the Roneo, we hear that a Drake has been wounded by an arrow in the neighbourhood of

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FEB 13 1930

JOINT OFFICE

There will be no further issue of the Bulletin during the winter vacation.

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CALENDAR

Sunday, January 16th.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church

Preacher:- Rev. F. S. Drake. B. A., B. D.

Subject:- "What is Christianity?"

(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Preacher:- Rev. F. S. Drake. B. A., B. D.

Subject:- "The Eternal Purpose."

Wednesday, February 19th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Evans Home

Leader:- Mrs. Shields.

Thursday, February 29th.

8.15 p.m. Choral Society Evans Home.

Term Begins

With the opening of the new term, it is a good thing to take stock of ourselves as a University and to see where we stand. This past term has been a troublous one, especially in the Schools of Arts and Science, so much so that it has seemed wise to the Senate to decide on the long-talked of reorganisation of these schools immediately, and to try and put into effect as soon as possible plans for work along the lines of Rural Education. With this end in view, the Schools of Arts and Science and Middle School are not being reopened for the spring term. The Pre-medical Department is being carried on under the administration of the School of Medicine, and was reopened on the 13th, while the Theological School takes charge of the Pre-theological classes of the Arts School. The School of Theology reopened for the spring semester on February 5th. We hope that, as a result of reorganisation, a School of Arts will emerge better fitted to play a useful part in the training of teachers for the rural districts of China.

Owing to the change in the arrangement of the school year into three terms instead of two semesters, the School of Medicine has had no winter vacation beyond a few days at Christmas and New Year, and the work of the school has continued steadily throughout the difficult days of the strike, the medical students helping in the work of cleaning, stoking furnaces, etc., as well as attending classes. The closing of the hospital, due to the strike, of course, interfered with the work of the two senior classes, but special lectures were given to these classes during that time, and with the opening of the O. P. D. and the prospects of the reopening of the hospital in the near future, it is hoped that these classes will obtain their necessary clinical work.

The strikes have proved that such methods of trying to settle difficulties do not pay. Everyone concerned has to suffer, especially those who organise the strikes. We have every reason to believe that the coming term for the students who are here will be without any untoward incidents. We are sincerely sorry for the number of good students who have had to leave the Arts and Middle Schools, through no fault of their own, and we have tried our best to get them transferred to other institutions to which they wish to go. The fine spirit of service shown by the students of the Schools of Medicine and Theology should be an example to coming generations of students.

(continued on back page)

**Glorified February 12th, 1930.
Louise Corbett Heimburger.**

Who of us will forget the quick radiant smile which so lighted up Louise Corbett Heimburger's face? How often it warmed and cheered our hearts as she greeted us. Once more it flashed forth as she spoke of the peace in her heart on the morning of February the twelfth, then, as its light faded, the lovely soul of our beautiful friend slipped from us to full companionship with her Saviour. A shadow of the radiance of that smile and a hint of the glory into which she has entered still lingers on the sleeping face we loved so well.

"Neither shall there be mourning, nor crying, nor pain any more."

As the Master took her hand and said, "Come", even the traces of suffering died away with the dawn of the glory of His presence. As we look into the pure beauty of that lovely face and catch a glimpse of the joyous fulness of life into which she has entered how can we mourn for her? Our loss is irreparable but her gain is beyond our comprehension.

We cannot but think of the warmth of friendship so generously shared with all around. So unselfishly was she ever striving to bring pleasure and a richer life to all. She gave her time and strength all too lavishly. With what refreshing enthusiasm she threw herself into any effort that would help to draw others into closer understanding or bring something of value into their lives.

The winsome appreciation of every deed of kindness but spoke of her own thoughtfulness. Even during those last days of intense suffering she would not fail to express her thanks repeatedly for any service loving friends found possible. This habitual gratitude to others, the beauty of her smile, and the warmth of friendship endeared her to many both in China and America. On the furlough, from which she had so recently returned, she had won a large number of friends and inspired a new missionary vision in many hearts. She would not refuse invitations to speak or assist in any other way if it was at all possible to respond.

While she gave herself so unstintingly to outside interests, it was in her home that she was supreme. She was a real wife and mother. No thought, no effort, no sacrifice of self was too great for her family and her home. She sought so eagerly to solve the problem of giving home and children first place and measuring up to her responsibilities for them and at the same to make her rightful contribution to the community. Did she give herself too freely? Did she make a mistake in taxing her strength too far? It is not for us to judge. She did it in devotion to others and to the Master she sought to serve. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

The world has been a happier place where she has passed by. Our lives have been enriched by her having entered into them. Has not heaven's joy and beauty been enhanced by her entrance there? We shall miss her sorely, but her spirit remains with us. The fragrant memories that cluster around her will inspire us until we meet again in the presence of our King.

Dr. Heimburger and the family would like to express their heartfelt gratitude for the loving sympathy and many kindnesses showered upon them.

(Continued from front page)

A meeting of the Field Board of Managers has been called for March 4th, to take up the serious questions arising out of the present situation, and also to consider the report of our delegates to the Council on Christian Higher Education, which Council considered the Correlated Programme for the Christian Colleges. It is impossible to tell at present what the results of this meeting may be. It is expected that steps will be taken at this time, also, looking towards the registration of the School of Medicine.

R.T. Shields:
Vice President.

News of Members of Staff

With the closing of the Arts and Science Schools, exclusive of the PreMedical and PreTheological Departments, we expect some of our readers will be glad to learn what is happening to members of the teaching staffs. Mr. Ho Chung-Ying, of the Chinese Department, and Dr. C.C. Ch'en, of the Biology Department, have left us, the former having accepted a magistracy in Anhui province and the latter having a post in the Tsinan Municipal Government. Dr. Evelina Fleming and Mr. Brinson, both of the English Department, have also left Cheeloo. Dr. Fleming plans to go to Peking shortly to practise Osteopathy: we learn that there are a number of patients awaiting her in the north. Mr. Brinson is now on his way to New York, having accepted an invitation, received some months ago, to join an old student friend on a sea trip which will include the coasts of South America and West Africa. After that he plans to return to Lafayette College in the autumn to complete his last term's work for his degree. We wish these friends all success and happiness in their new occupations.

Mr. Lan T'iao-Fu, of the Chinese Department, is doing research work here in Cheeloo, while Messrs Chang Li-Chih and Chang Wei-Hua, of the History Department, are proceeding to Yenching to do research work there. Mr. Dzang Hui-Ch'uan, of the Chemistry Department, has also gone to Yenching to spend the next half year in advanced studies.

The Winter Vacation has as usual been a time of Conferences. Dr. Miner, Mr. S.C. Lo and Dr. Fugh have been to Shanghai as Cheeloo's representatives on the Council of Christian Higher Education: Dr. Stanley was there also attending the Biennial Meeting of the China Christian Educational Association. Mr. Chang Po-Huai and Mr. Williamson have been to a Conference on Education in connection with the Church of Christ in China. Our Hospital and Medical School have also been well represented in Shanghai, by Miss Reade and Miss Brodie attending the annual meetings of the Nurses Association of China and by Drs. Peter Kiang and Chang Hui-Ch'uan, attending the meetings of the National Medical Association.

Last but not least, we take this opportunity to welcome back to Cheeloo Dr. Mary Gell who has just returned from furlough.

The Tsinan Foreign School Association is calling a meeting on Feb. 28th at 8 p.m. in the Evans Home. Will Bond Holders, parents and any others interested please note and attend at the meeting.

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CHEELOO BULLETIN INDEXED

No. 265.

February 22nd. 1930.

CALENDAR

<i>Saturday, February 22nd.</i>		
2.00 p.m.	Nature Study Mr. A. P. Jacot.	Meet South side of the Church.
<i>Sunday, February 23rd.</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service <i>Preacher:-</i> Rev. Robert A. Mitchell, D.D. <i>Subject:-</i> "An Old Testament Parable of Grace" (Collection for Home Missionary Society)	University Church
5.00 p.m.	Service in English Anglican Form of Service <i>Preacher:-</i> Rev. W. P. Pailing, B.D. (Collection for Church Maintenance)	University Church
<i>Wednesday, February 26th.</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting <i>Leader:-</i> Mr. Wolfe.	Heeren Home
<i>Thursday, February 27th.</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Evans Home.

Cheeloo and The Correlated Programme.

Cheeloo's representatives at the Council of Higher Education's meetings in Shanghai, Jan 27-31, have prepared a report which we hope will soon be finding its way into the hands of all members of staff, so important and interesting have we found it ourselves. This week we venture to make a few extracts from it for the benefit of our friends abroad.

"Cheeloo asked for \$294,544 increase for current expenses which was cut by the Chinese Advisory Committee to \$208,000, and for \$825,500 for capital funds which was cut by the same Committee to \$477,500. The final amount granted by the Council to Cheeloo was \$240,600 for operating expenses and \$377,000 for capital needs, a sum of \$717,600 in total."

"Had our representatives not been armed with the vote of our Senate, (that the Schools of Arts and Science be not reopened until such time as the rural programme be put into operation.) the action of the Council would have been far more drastic and Cheeloo's budget would have been seriously reduced. The cut recommended by the Chinese Advisory Committee was revised This revision was mainly due to the fact that Cheeloo's representatives reminded the Council that an expensive PreMedical School must be maintained, and gave the assurance that the Senate vote showed that Cheeloo meant to proceed at once to reorganize to carry out the recommended policy. It may be added that the increased figures are conditional on the sincere carrying out of this policy."

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MAR 1 1930

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"Other grants in which Cheeloo might have a share are among the national items."

"One of the important minutes of the Council may be reproduced here. It is based on the proposals of the Business Committee and is unofficial before the official one is announced:—

"Voted that Cheeloo Arts and Science should devote full effort, aside from necessary premedical work, to a programme unified with the rural institute."

"The Cheeloo delegates, including Dr. Peter Kiang, had an informal conference with a member of the Ministry of Education regarding the registration of Cheeloo. This educational official suggested that Cheeloo should go ahead to have the Medical School registered first. His opinion was that the Medical School can get registration without difficulty. As to the Schools of Arts and Science, he said that he has learned about these two schools that there will be no possibility of their registration in the immediate future, but that they may improve themselves and register later. The criticism he heard has been that the teaching staffs of these two schools are very poor. . . . He also expressed his opinion that Cheeloo's new programme will not hinder her from being registered. For a standard college the government sets up only a minimum requirement. Beyond that, there is plenty of room to give a rural emphasis in the curriculum. Having succeeded in registering the three schools separately, Cheeloo can then register herself as a university."

The Tsinan Literary Society.

In spite of external strife and turmoil, the Literary Society has quietly continued with its programme. As Nero of old fiddled while Rome burned, we danced while Cheeloo froze—and those who did not dance wrapped themselves in steamer rugs. We are glad to be able, though a little late, to report below two very happy evenings.

The meeting of the Society on January 20th. was in the opinion of many the best we have had for a long time. Held as it was during the strike period, possibly we were specially strung up to enjoy ourselves. Even though relays of volunteer stokers had not succeeded in raising the temperature of the Medical School Hall very much, we were too interested to worry about that.

Miss Margoliouth gave a very interesting paper on the origin of Country Dances, touching briefly on the Sword and Morris Dances, but confining her remarks chiefly to the Country Dance proper. A group of ladies who had been training under Mrs. Ingle, added tremendously to the clarity of the lecture by performing dances illustrative of some of the English, Scotch and Swedish dances, while from the piano we heard specimens of Czecho-Slovakian dance airs. The ladies interpreted splendidly the simple joyousness of the dances and at the end of the lecture Miss Margoliouth and Mrs. Ingle cheered us immensely by dancing an Irish jig and Miss Margoliouth gave a solo dance most gracefully to one of Schubert's Impromptus.

We are certainly very grateful to Miss Margoliouth and the other ladies and to the tireless accompanist, Mrs. Stanley, for their entertainment. 'Gathering Peascods' especially pleased us, and the action of this dance was so contagious that even in the children's address of the following Sunday we were forcibly reminded of it.

The second evening, Monday February 10th., finally put it beyond question that 1929-'30 will long be remembered by Literary Society connoisseurs as a bumper vintage. The present writer already owes the Burt family a heavy debt for two never to be forgotten evenings when Meredith and Hardy were introduced to him. This evening Jane Austen joined us in the friendly atmosphere of the Evans home—and obviously enjoyed it too, bless her! Once, at least, I distinctly saw her jump up with a merry smile on her face, cross over to Mrs. Evans' desk and start writing, only to be disturbed by a slight noise in the hall which made her hastily cover up her MS . . . No . . . It was all right; she was among friends who quite understood. She went on with it. We longed to know what it was all about, and we were not disappointed, for she graciously let Mrs. Burt read it aloud to us. It was the rarest privilege for us who had loved her from her books to have this chance of spending an evening with her thus informally. How Mrs. Burt managed to get her we have no idea; it was most skilfully contrived, and we are eternally grateful. Yes, a great evening! and if the President does not become a Janeite after this, I'll eat J.W.'s hat.

A slight change has been made in the programme. Dr. C. E. Scott and Dr. F.H. Mosse have exchanged dates for their lectures so that on Monday, March 10th., Dr. Mosse will give his lecture entitled "A Doctor looks at Pain."

Notes and Comments.

Mr. P.H. Wang, former headmaster of the Tsingchoufu Boys' School has been appointed to the staff of the Extension Department and has assumed his duties as General Secretary of the Department. Having had four years in England, studying at Regent's Park Theological College, Mr. Wang is a long-looked for addition to our ranks, and has entered upon his new duties with great enthusiasm. We give him a hearty welcome to Cheeloo.

The Tsinan Y.W.C.A. is rejoicing in the arrival of its new Chinese General Secretary, Miss Edith P'ang, formerly of Taian and Peiping. Miss P'ang is a native of Shantung and is known to many people in Tsinan and North China. We feel ourselves very fortunate in having her as one of the leaders of the Y.W.C.A. in this city.

Our very hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C.Y. Gwoh on the birth of their baby daughter on Feb. 10th.

Miss Morton-Smith would be glad if those who have not yet paid for their copies of the Peking and Tientsin Times pamphlet on Cheeloo's trials would kindly send in their payments to her as soon as possible.

We have received a letter from the Editor of the Chinese Recorder, for sixty years the leading forum of missionary opinion in China. Many of us have already derived great benefit from its pages, but, for those of us who perhaps have not, we take this opportunity of drawing attention to a special trial offer for new subscribers, details of which may be had

from the 'Bulletin' office. The 'Recorder' aims to serve all Christian interests and groups in the country and, in this time of transition and readjustment, will help much in giving that understanding of one another and of our tasks without which that cooperation which is much on our lips cannot become a reality.

To let. Who will arise and go, now, and go to Iltis Huk? A cottage is to let there, right on the shore—just look! Two double bedrooms are there and water runs in each. And bath and shower await you on coming from the beach. And there is a verandah, commanding all the bay, which, if you want to shut with glass 'gainst wet or cold, you may. So who will rise and go, now? The cottage will be free in June, July, September. No! August is for me!

For any other details, which would not rhyme, please apply to the Editor.

A bachelor, C.M.S. missionary, from Fukien, tired of his own small hill-resort would like to spend a holiday at Iltis Huk. Will anyone able to give him a room please apply to the Editor.

Report of Cheeloo University Collections for Northwest Famine Relief.

Receipts.

From Christmas Sunday Service special collection	\$57.30	
Additional receipts from—		
Individual donations	40.30	
Balance of Staff Christmas party fund	40.00	
(by Mrs. Shields)		
Arts and Science teachers-by Mr. Chang Li Chih	35.00	
Theological students by Mr. Hou Hsin Chih	3.10	
Women Students-by Miss Wang Li T'ien	35.40	
Arts Students-by Mr. Wang Mo Yuan	12.18	
Medical School and Hospital staff and students,	98.00	
(by Mr. Pailing)		
Institute Staff-by Mr. Williamson	10.00	
Chung Te Primary School-by Mr. Ts'ui Hung Chai	11.38	
Special group of students-by Dr. Stearns	26.20	
Total receipts	\$368.86	\$368.86

Expenditures

Printing of collection forms	1.00	
Stamps and registering letters	.28	
	1.28	1.28
Remitted to International Famine Relief		Net balance
		\$367.58

Examined and found correct.
C. Y. Gwoh.

RECEIVED
Lyman V. Cady
Treasurer, Religious Life Committee.

MAR 24 1930

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SHANTUNG

INDEXED

CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 266.

March 1st. 1930.

CALENDAR

Saturday, March 1st.

3.00 p.m.

Nature Study
Mr. A. P. Jacot.

K'ai-Yuan Ssu.

Sunday, March 2nd.

9.45 a.m.

University Service
Preacher:- Prof. Lyman V. Cady, S. T. M.
Subject:- "The Narrowness of Christianity."

University Church

(Collection for Theological Circulating Library)

5.00 p.m.

Service in English
Preacher:- Dr. P. S. Evans.
Subject:- "How may we know God?"

University Church

(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

Wednesday, March 5th.

Meeting of Field Board of Managers.

8.15 p.m.

Community Prayer Meeting

Evans Home

It is hoped the Rev. E. W. Burt will lead.

Thursday, March 6th.

8.15 p.m.

Choral Society

Evans Home.

Church of Christ Educational Conference.

A special Conference of Mission representatives and delegates from the various Synods of the Church of Christ was called to meet in Shanghai on March 5th. The main subject for consideration was the relationship of Christian Educational Institutions of Primary and Secondary Grade to the latest Regulations for Registration issued by the Government. The University had no direct representation on this Conference, but Mr. W.B. Chang, who was delegated by the Shantung Church Synod, and Mr. Williamson, by the E.B.M., attended the meetings.

Main interest centred round the New Regulations which, as most readers of this bulletin will know, prohibit Religious instruction and worship in Primary Schools. At first this was thought to refer only to Higher and Lower Elementary schools, but on enquiries being made, it was definitely extended to include Lower Middle Schools. The basis on which this decision was made was found to lie in other sections of the Government Regulations which make no provision for voluntary courses or optional subjects of any kind in Schools lower than Senior Middle. Hence Religious subjects, which must be voluntary in character, were banned also from Lower Middle Schools.

The Conference realised that they were facing a problem of first-class importance, and gave the best part of four days meetings to full and free discussion. It was eventually decided to present a strong petition to the Government to revise their regulations, making it possible for religious courses and exercises to be carried on in all grades of Private schools. Meanwhile the Conference recommended that Christian Schools of the grades concerned should not seek Government registration. Exception was made in the case of Lower Middle schools which are functioning as integral parts of Registered Senior Middle Schools. It was also felt that freedom should be allowed in special cases where local conditions might make Registration necessary.

The discussion revealed the following interesting facts. The Government Regulations are very loosely interpreted and still more loosely applied in certain districts remote from Nanking, especially South Fukien and Manchuria. It was felt that in these areas and possibly in many others Christian Schools would be allowed to continue unregistered for some time to come. It was made quite clear that in the Ministry of Education there are two distinct factions, one represented mostly by returned students from the Continent of Europe who are out to make a clear cut distinction between Education and Religion, the other comprised mainly of returned students from America and Britain who would be more liberal and give Religion a place in the Private Schools. It is due to the influence of the latter group that Christian Schools are still allowed to have religious exercises in certain grades.

It is uncertain what the result of the petition will be. But fresh action will have to be taken when the result is known.

Reopening of Hospital

This is welcome news for our Chinese friends in the city. We have been delighted to see the activity in our Hospital this week in preparation for the re-opening of the two wards on the ground floor on March 1st. Cleaners, whitewashers, colourwashers and varnishers have been busily at work and the wards are looking well in their new garments. We have seen, too, the new ball-bearing castors on all the beds which we are assured will in future glide about the wards more silently than even the proverbial mouse. Launderers have been hard at work on a mountain of articles and their department is now once more in proper shape. Next week we hope to give some account of the new Employment Scheme for University workmen: it will suffice here to record that there has been a cutting down of the force in the kitchen, laundry and surgical supply department. More applications (at a rough estimate over one hundred) for employment have been received than can possibly be accepted, and of the old Hospital staff of ninety-four workmen not more than thirty have been taken back again. Our doctors and nurses will be not less glad to see the doors open once more than will the sick of the city who have been waiting for this happy day.

Spring Term Student Enrolment

During the troubles through which we have recently passed there has been not a little talk of closing down this or that, hence we think the following figures of our student enrolment this term will be of considerable interest.

School.	Number of Students
Theology	29
Pre-Theology	8
Medicine	82
Pre-Medicine	54
Arts Special	5
Pharmacy	12
Technicians'	5
Total	196

In addition forty-five nurses have been sent for and the Nurses' School is expected to open again next week. If all these nurses come then our total student enrolment will be two hundred and forty-one. Cheeloo is far from being closed down!

The Late Mr. Sung Hui Wu

The Bulletin feels it owes an apology to its readers for having previously omitted reference to the death of Mr. Sung Hui-Wu, one of old Cheeloo's most distinguished graduates. Mr. Sung died suddenly of heart failure in Shanghai at the end of January at the age of fifty-six. Some on the campus remember Mr. Sung as a member of the Baptist Church at Tsingchowfu and a student at the Normal College then under the Principalship of Mr. Whitewright. The student then became teacher of Mathematics in the Arts and Science College at Weihsien and continued there for three years before returning to Tsingchowfu to apply his energies to the hair-net trade in which he received considerable help from his old Science master, Mr. Cooling. Mr. Sung had known the hardships of poverty as a student but in his trade enterprise he was eminently successful and eventually moved his headquarters to Tsinan where he added carpet manufacture to that of hair-nets and proved equally successful in this new line. In 1925 Mr. Sung retired from business and became the Chairman of the Shantung Provincial Assembly which position he held until 1928 when political changes led to his removing to Shanghai. Mr. Sung served for several years on the Field Board of Managers of this University where his services were greatly appreciated. We wish to express our sorrow at the news of his passing and would assure his daughters, Mrs. H. H. Ts'ui and Mrs. C. J. Ho, of our sympathy with them in their bereavement.

Meeting of Field Board of Managers

A meeting of the whole Field Board of Managers has been called for March 5th, to discuss the various important problems which are now confronting the University, such as the reorganisation of the Schools of

Arts and Science, the introduction of work along the lines of rural education, the question of registration, the Presidency, etc. We are glad to know that Dr. Ch'eng Ching Yi hopes to be present, and we hope that there will be a full attendance of the members of the Board at this meeting.

Notes and Comments.

The British Consul-General in Tsinan has received a letter from London acknowledging the receipt of cheques amounting to £20. 0. 0. being the contribution of Tsinan to Earl Haig's British Legion Appeal Fund last Armistice Day. The letter conveys the thanks of the President, Lord Jellicoe, to all whose individual gifts made up the Collection which will help the British Legion, through its Benevolent Committees, to continue its work of alleviating the great distress which unfortunately still prevails amongst so many ex-Service men and their dependents.

We have been asked to draw your attention to the invitation, which is going out in Chinese to faculty members, to join in forming Bible classes or Religious Discussion groups, the language medium to be chosen by the groups when formed. This is being sponsored by the Religious Life Committee for the sake of the Christian and non-Christian members of staff.

Dr. Morgan will be in charge of Medical Outcalls for the month of March.

Last Call for Claims. Mr. Heeren now has two leather bags, one bead bag and three handkerchiefs which have been left in the University Church and which she would be glad to return to their owners.

February Temperatures.

	Min. Temp.	Max. Temp.
Feb. 1 — 9	17 F	47.5 F
Feb. 10—16	7	50
Feb. 17—23	26	62
Feb. 24—28	27	56

Summer Cottages To Let

Adolph Cottage on T'ai Shan for season 1930. Rent \$250. Please correspond with W. H. Adolph, Yenching University, Peiping, or make inquiry direct from Rev. P. O. Hanson, T'ai'anfu.

Dr. and Mrs. Smyly's cottage at Peitaiho is offered for rental during the months of August and September. The cottage is charmingly situated on the sea front overlooking Eagle Rock. It has four rooms and servants' quarters.

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SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 268.

March 15th. 1930.

CALENDAR

<i>Saturday, March 15th.</i>		
3.00 p.m.	Nature Study Mr.A.P.Jacot.	Yen-Tzu Shan
<i>Sunday, March 16th.</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service <i>Preacher:-</i> Mr. P. H. Wang <i>Subject:</i> "We want Barabbas!" (Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)	University Church
5.00 p.m.	Service in English <i>Preacher:-</i> Rev. R. A. Mitchell, D. D. <i>Subject:-</i> 'Working out Salvation.' (Collection for Church Maintenance)	University Church
<i>Wednesday, March 19th.</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting <i>Leader:-</i> Miss Reade	Evans Home.
<i>Thursday, March 18th.</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Evans Home.

Morning Worship

One of the things which we missed during the recent strike was the ringing of the Kumler Memorial Chapel bell at half past eight each morning. That bell is the call to Cheeloo to worship Him Whose we are and Whom we serve. Inside the suburb wall, when the bell has ceased ringing, in each ward of the Hospital a short service is held, while at the same time the Hospital and Medical School workmen gather for their own Morning Prayers. These services are led, in rotation, by doctors, evangelists, and volunteers from the rest of our community. Five minutes later, at a quarter to nine, the students and staff of the Medical School (and Nursing School in normal times) fill the Medical School hall where the member of the staff whose week it is, leads them in corporate worship before the day's classes and rounds begin. It is to be regretted that the fine Chapel, from whose tower the call to worship peals, should not itself be the scene of worship on week-days this term, but the reason is that for the fewer students outside the wall a more united worship is possible in smaller rooms. The Theology School students and

staff gather in their pleasant hall and the PreMedicals in the spacious Room 333, both at the same time as their fellow-students meet within the suburb. To those who desire for Cheeloo a strong spiritual life, it has been most encouraging this term to see such a large percentage of the PreMedicals gathered each morning for worship, when they listen to talks given, in rotation, by members of the staffs of the Theology, Medical and PreMedical Schools. Cheeloo's morning praise and prayer which begins with the gathering of the Institute staff on their premises at half past seven and that of the Leper Hospital patients at eight, closes with the prayers for blessing on the day offered in the many places of work and service which lie between.

Tsinan Literary Society

On Monday the author of "What It Feels Like" dealt with the subject of "Pain" in the same happy and attractive way which inspired those letters. In spite of the complexity of the subject, Doctor Mosse's explanation of the whys and wherefores of "Pain" was so clear and so excellently illustrated with diagrams and anecdotes that we found his lecture all too short. We forgot how "painfully" worm-like we all are, in the glorious reflection that it is quite natural to want to hit our dentist—that is merely the protective reflex getting to work. But it was a cruel blow to be told that we could have no internal pain, and the limerick sprang to mind.

There was a young doctor of Cheel—
'Oo said although pain I can't feel
If I swallow a pin
And it digs itself in,
I regret what I fancy I feel.

However in fairness to Dr. Mosse it must added that he explained later what we did feel—or rather thought we felt—when that last helping of pudding objected to the accommodation.

Perhaps the part of his lecture that gave the most most food for imagination was that which dealt with Referred Pain. For we cannot be certain that a pain in our left toe is there at all. It may lurk in undiscovered exuberance near one's neck—in Ring 2, to harp on the worm analogy. And when it is realised that these Rings are sliding about all over the place and that the victim of pain can generally be relied upon to give an inaccurate opinion as to its position, doctors are to be congratulated upon hitting on the right diagnosis so often.

Dr. Mosse touched on one controversial topic when he affirmed that the lower order of animals felt no pain. At "Question Time", fired by an enquiry as to why donkeys should be treated like naughty boys, a gallant owner took exception to Dr. Mosse's hint that even dogs probably felt very little, if any, pain. But as a back-bencher remarked, "There are wonks, dogs, and my dog."

The Literary Society may not always stick to the strict letter of its name but if we can have lectures like this we shall be wiser, happier, and keener than ever to get at that dentist fellow. He'll know what it feels like!

Cheeloo's Employees.

We have before us the new forms of application for employment for the workmen in our University and Hospital. These forms have been prepared after careful investigation of the employment regulations in force in America, Britain, the Commercial Press and the P. U. M. C., and it is under these new regulations that our present workmen have been taken on. As we look over the forms we notice in particular the statements required as to previous employment, ability to supply a Security Bond and willingness to submit to an examination for physical fitness: further, a Contract Agreement binding the signatory to observe the rules of this institution. The Security Bond has to be guaranteed by a reliable merchant found by the applicant for employment, and the amount of the Bond varies from twenty dollars for employees whose monthly wage is twenty dollars or less, to one hundred dollars for those whose monthly wage is over fifty. We trust that these new conditions of employment will give the satisfactory results hoped for by those who have so painstakingly prepared them. Next week we hope to give some account of the Welfare Scheme which is now on the point of completion.

Tree Planting Festival.

This year by order of the government the Tree Planting Festival was held on March 12th, the anniversary of the death of Sun Chung Shan, instead of on the date of Ch'ing-Ming, and so the University had a holiday last Wednesday. The festival was observed locally by a tree planting ceremony, organised by the local government, in which all the schools of Tsinan took part. Unfortunately the weather was wet and there was not such a large attendance as there might otherwise have been. The trees were planted on a small hill north of the Settlement, Ching Niu Shan, where holes had previously been prepared and the

trees arranged. After a preliminary meeting the business of planting the one hundred and forty pine trees took place. Each educational institution was given a plot of ground which was numbered and marked with the name of the institution (the plot allotted to Cheeloo was No. 50.). The School of Medicine sent ten representatives of the Student Union to the ceremony.

Industrial Work Sale.

When? Monday, March 17, 1930, from 3 to 6 p.m.
Where? At the home of Mrs. Charles Stanley.
What? Household linens which have been made in the Girls' Boarding School in Techow. There will be tea cloths, tea napkins, tray cloths, and bibs—all decorated with filet crochet. The articles are of superior quality both in workmanship and materials and the designs are attractive and unique.

There will also be on sale handpainted Easter cards and other gift cards.

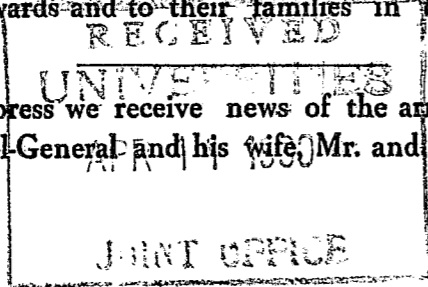
Notes and Comments.

Welcome Home to our ever youthful veteran Dr. McClure! He arrived in Tsinan last Monday morning looking as cheerful and energetic as ever. We are delighted to see him again.

Nature Study. Will those friends who wish to join the Nature Study group this afternoon please meet at three o'clock at the well near the two-gable house at the foot of the west side of Yen-Tzu Shan. Yen-Tzu Shan is the three knoll hill due east of the Leper Hospital.

The latest report from the Hospital is that all four wards are open and sixty patients have been admitted. Twenty six of our nurses are back on duty. We much regret that last week we omitted to mention the new departure in evangelistic and social service which is due to the cooperation of our Salvation Army friends. The three foreign women officers together with two male evangelists and two Bible women are taking part in this new endeavour to give the best we have to give to our patients in the wards and to their families in the courtyards of our neighbourhood.

As we go to press we receive news of the arrival in Tsinan of the new British Consul-General and his wife Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Handley-Derry.



SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN



No. 270.

March 29th. 1930.

CALENDAR

Saturday, March 29th.	National Holiday	
2.00 p.m.	Nature Study Mr. A.P. Jacot.	Meet at South Side University Church
Sunday, March 30th.		
9.45 a.m.	University Service Dr. Chas. A. Stanley.	University Church
	Preacher:- Dr. Chas. A. Stanley.	
	Subject:- "What Time is It?"	
	(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English Mr. E. L. Phillips.	University Church
	Preacher:- Mr. E. L. Phillips.	
	Subject:- "Communion and Service."	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
Monday, March 31st.	} University Spring Vacation	
Tuesday, April 1st.		
Wednesday, April 2nd.		
Thursday, April 3rd.	} Medical School Vacation	
Friday, April 4th.		
Saturday, April 5th.		
Wednesday, April 2nd.		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting Miss Reade	Evans Home.
	Leader:- Miss Reade	
Thursday, April 3rd.		
8.15 p.m.	Choral Society	Evans Home.

Clinic for Women

The Hospital staff has long realised the necessity of an extra-hospital obstetric service. This has, at last, been made possible owing to the fact that there are now two fully qualified doctors on the obstetric and gynaecology staff besides the overworked Dean of the Medical School who still gets his share.

So many of the so-called accidents of obstetrics are entirely preventable if there has been proper antenatal supervision. A start in this direction has been made, largely through the kindness and assistance of the Y.W.C.A. secretaries, who have set aside a convenient room for the examination of patients off the entrance hall of the Y.W.C.A. building. Although the Clinic has been running for only a week a number of women have already been glad to avail themselves of it. Dr. M.P. Gell also holds herself in readiness to attend patients in their own homes if they prefer it.

The Clinic is held daily at the Y.W.C.A., 33 Wei Erh Lu, from eleven o'clock to two, and Dr Esther Peh also has a Clinic at the Hospital each day from two to four o'clock. Will those working among women or in other ways coming in contact with them please make this service widely known so that many more may be able to obtain benefit by it. The staff would also welcome the opportunity to speak about it themselves at Mothers' Meetings, etc.. There is a great opening for any who would volunteer as social workers to follow up and visit in the homes.

It is hoped that in the future it will be possible to give more specialised training, with more practical experience, in obstetrics to some of the students and nurses; also, possibly, to start a school for midwives and bring to an end the old regime of dirty and unintelligent midwifery. Meanwhile this is the beginning of an attempt to cope with a very important bit of the 'rural problem'.

Visitors from Japan.

A week ago today we had the pleasure of welcoming on to our campus a group of Japanese educators. They had come from the School of Foreign Languages established by the Tenrikyo in Kobe, and were passing through Tsinan on a tour of higher educational institutions in China. The leader of the group is the principal of the School in Kobe and the grandson of the foundress of the Tenri sect which he said can now claim seven or eight million adherents in Japan. The Chinese name for the sect is T'ien-Li Chiao (天理教), but is not to be confused, we understand, with the sect of the same name which was founded in Shantung and Honan in the reign of the Manchu Emperor Chia Ch'ing. The following information which we glean from various sources may be of interest to our readers. The Tenri sect is the most recently founded sect of the Shinto religion, its foundress being Mrs. Miki Nakayama (1798-1887). Its name is best rendered in English, 'The Teaching of the Heavenly Reason.' It has high moral aims but is not really Shinto, owing whatever vitality it possesses to elements borrowed from India and China. Some on the campus will remember the Tenrikyo premises which used to be on the Erh Ta Ma Lu, being opened there some five or six years ago.

Weather.

Yes, we did hear some wise folks prophesying that we should have more chilly weather before March was out, but we hold up our heads again and pretend not to feel cold, as we look at the temperature records

and realise that it was really no wonder that we just had to take down those ugly stoves and piping.

	Min. Temp.	Max. Temp.
March 1 — 9.	32°F	60°F
March 10—16	38	67
March 17—23	40	80
March 24—28	42	77

Tennis!

Thanks to the unusually large amount of rain recently, and, as a result, the virtual absence of dust storms, the University courts have been put into shape, and are well filled every afternoon, despite the competition of gardening. The early-season form shown by some is due in part to the veteran balls, now bald and stiff. 1930 balls are expected this week. Pa-T'ou will be making his rounds soon. The rising cost of living - the little boys are paid ten coppers a day now instead of eight - has not affected the dues. Here's to a good tennis season!

Notes and Comments.

Nature Study. The members of the group are reminded that they should take their copies of the Key to the Flora and Fauna of the district with them again today.

On Thursday Mr. R. C. Wells, of our Field Board, left again for Shanghai after a few days halt here on his way south from Peping. Mr. Wells was planning to stop at Weihsien whence come rumours of a strike in the Mission Middle School. About twenty of our own Middle School boys transferred to the Wen Hua School in January, trusting that the vague rumours of possible trouble there this term might be baseless. We sincerely hope that Mr. Wells will find the situation well in hand.

A Fraud. About a fortnight ago a young man might have been seen moving with unusual haste across the campus towards the front gate where he was, unfortunately for him, met by a policeman. After a short discussion the man reimbursed a member of the E. B. M. with three of the five dollars he had fraudently extracted from him the evening before. If he had only gone to Tsingchow with the five he had got instead of trying elsewhere in our community for more he would have gone away richer. At the time the Bulletin did not publish these facts because it was hoped that the man in question had been frightened off for good, but we now learn that he has been at the game in Tsingchow-fu since. In Tsinan this young Chinese, of average height, posed as Mr. Drake's cook: in Tsingchow-fu he posed before Mrs. Drake as Mr. Payne's cook.

This information is now published because it is possible that he may visit other stations where this Bulletin is read, and may possibly change his Mission and be a servant of Americans or Canadians instead.

Will any friends who have English copies of Fosdick's 'The Manhood of the Master', and are willing to lend them for six weeks to a Bible Study Group, please send them to Mrs. Phillips.

Our Letter Box

Recantation?

Dear Editor,

Ah yes! I said they felt no pain;
I'm sorry now I said it;
For all of you have made it plain
I've lost all shred of credit.

I am not however by any means alone in my heresy; there is a huge mass of more or less untrustworthy evidence on both sides of the question. I well remember Theodore Woods, the padre naturalist, coming to lunch with us, and the talk turning on this subject. I said, "Animals don't feel pain, do they?" "No," he said, "but," with a twinkle, "I've long ceased trying to convince anyone that they don't. In my lectures I just say that their sensibility is infinitely less than ours—and leave it at that." I see now that I should have been wise to have followed his example: but that would have robbed my hearers of the pleasure they've had in confounding me.

The crux of a very difficult problem is just what we mean by 'pain.' The higher vertebrates can feel acute distress, especially from fear—I never said that there is no such thing as cruelty to animals; there is—and they have also, of course, highly developed sensations of touch, temperature etc., and these sensations may be pleasant or unpleasant. Is there a point at which an animal's 'unpleasant sensations' may be classed as 'pain'? I do not know; but I'm quite willing to admit that the higher apes (and of course the still higher dogs—and cats, Dr. Scott!) may feel sensations that we would recognise in ourselves as painful. My conversations have been with lower forms, with which it will be said I have more in common.

'Another doctor' suggests that I want to rob animals of a valuable protective reflex. Oh! but surely not! Even worms . . . as I tried to point out. I only suggest, for the comfort of the tender hearted, that animals are mercifully without the psychical adjunct of that reflex, which would be of very slight survival value to them; but I will freely admit that I shall continue to treat them all as if they did feel pain, even though I know they don't.

Yours fairly sincerely,
F. H. Mosse.

Tsinan
March 26th, 1930.

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JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG

TRANSFER

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 271.

April 5th. 1930.

CALENDAR

<i>Saturday, April 5th.</i> 2.30 p.m.	Wild Plants Mr. A.P. Jacot.	Meet South Side University Church
<i>Sunday, April 6th.</i> 9.45 a.m.	University Service Preacher:- Rev. S. Lautenschlager. Subject:- "The Significance of Jesus". (Collection for Home Missionary Society)	University Church
5.00 p.m.	Service in English Communion Service Leader:- Rev. R. A. Torrey (Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)	University Church
<i>Wednesday, April 9th.</i> 8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting Leader:- Mrs. P. S. Evans.	Heeren Home.
<i>Thursday, April 10th.</i> 8.15 p.m.	Choral Society Closing Meeting.	Evans Home.

Lungshan.

Work in the village Community Center at Lungshan has been going on steadily through the winter though without what anyone would care to call startling results. One's perfect theories and high ambitions for reducing the complex problems of rural life to simple equations are given pause by a hand-to-hand grapple with these problems, and while one's theories and ambitions may remain, so do the problems.

Our little school for boys and girls, thirty-four, and nine of them girls, has an interrogation point of its own. On the one hand, in spite of our best efforts we could not register the school, while on the other, we have not been able to close the school because of the demands of the patrons for continuing it in spite of the fact that the village-supported school is free while we are charging four dollars tuition.

Mrs. Yü, the nurse, is gradually building up a demand for her services. Our tiny dispensary on the main street is open morning and afternoon and we hope some of the aches and pains of the countryside are lessened by the ministrations of this place. Two weeks ago seventy babes and children were vaccinated against smallpox, though, "of course no vaccination takes in an orthodox way which has not been 'planted' in three spots at the same time on each arm", and "Whoever heard of anyone being vaccinated before the peach trees were in flower?" So say the wise old ladies of the village,—and shouldn't they know?

Recreation has its place, and ping-pong and halma have a ready following, while, as for chess, we play it with men three-quarters of an inch thick and an inch and a half in diameter! Hop-Scotch is the thing and Lungshan could probably challenge Tsinan, on the home grounds, and come off winner. But when it comes to croquet!—well, when the game has been set up and there are six enthusiastic players on the ground, with the usual admiring audience, you need to stuff your ears with cotton, the din is terrific! It is surprising how readily the language of Yao and Shun adapts itself to croquet parlance, one would think it was built for the game!

Work on the Farm has already begun again and we hope to have an even better year than last. Our cotton and corn did very well and we have already distributed a considerable amount of selected seed. Our peanuts did not do too well, we had to dig them too early. At the rate people were 'appropriating' them beneath the shadows of the night the whole crop would have disappeared in ten days, so we had to remove temptation in order to save the crop. There is a so-called Economic "law of supply and demand", q. v. in point! Several new varieties of seed are being tried out this year and, with the cooperation of Nanking College of Agriculture, we are looking forward to being able to make an additional contribution to the farming lore of Lungshan ere the season is over.

C. A. S.

Religious Discussion Group.

Shortly after the Religious Life Committee had sent round its circular to all staff-members with a view to fostering interest in discussion of religious questions together, twelve of us met in the Theological School on March 7th. and made plans as follows: The Religious Discussion Group is to meet fortnightly on Friday evening at 8.00 p. m., members leading the discussion in rotation and using Chinese or English as they prefer for their medium of expression. Dr. Peter Kiang was asked to lead the first meeting, and Mr. C. Y. Gwoh to serve as secretary of the Group.

On March 21st. six members of the Group gathered for the first regular meeting in the McCormick Hall, the subject for discussion being 'The Meaning of Life from the Christian Point of View'. Tracing the biological view of the origin of life, as it is within his own field of study, Dr. Kiang ushered us into the long debate on Spirituality versus Vitality and finally settled in the Christian Meaning of Life, ending with the quotation, "I dreamed life beauty and woke and found life duty." Although several members of the Group were absent for various reasons, the meeting proved very interesting under Dr. Kiang's excellent leadership and questions raised were well answered by him.

In view of the coming Spring Vacation of the Medical School, the next meeting has been fixed to take place on April 18th, when Mr. Gwoh will open a discussion on the San Min Chu I and Christianity. All friends are welcome.

The Spring Vacation

This week has been one of holidays, the Theology and PreMedical Schools enjoying the three days of no classes fixed by the government to take the place of the old Ch'ing Ming holidays and the Medical School having a week's vacation which had been postponed from its original date between the second and third trimesters. While some few students have been able to return home the majority of us, students and staff, have been seeking recreation in the environs of Tsinan. Parties large and small have scattered to Ch'ü Fu, T'ai Shan, Hua Shan, Lung Tung and the Yellow River. Some have actually been to Fo Yueh Miao and back twice while others have been staying there for a few days complete change and rest. On the campus the first and second year Pre-Medicals had another tussle on the netball court and then combined forces to meet the first two years of the Medicals at football: the tennis courts have been well occupied all the time. On Ch'ien Fo Shan the Y.W.C.A. held a retreat, their discussions centring round the theme of "The Student and Social Problems." Pastor Yi Chen-Ch'ing gave two inspiring talks and Miss Edith P'ang, the new General Secretary, led a discussion on the student's part in building a better social order. Dr. Waddell provided beautiful music and the eighteen people who attended spent a very worthwhile day of worship, study, work and play together.

Notes and Comments

We welcome back to the campus Mrs. Hunter Corbett who reached here from Chefoo on Wednesday. Mrs. R. Crane Wells left for Shanghai on Thursday. It has been a great pleasure to have had Mrs. Wells with us for such a long stay.

This week Miss Wilson, Dr. Gault and Dr. Heeren left for Peking, via Tsingtao. Dr. Gault has gone on a month's vacation and Dr. Heeren expects to stay about three months for the purpose of purchasing books for the University Library and also of doing research work, both in connection with the Harvard-Yenching Institute.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Yang have moved from their house in the Follansbee Village and are now living in the bungalow, inside the weitzu, recently vacated by Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Ho.

Choral Society. A hearty invitation is given to all to attend the Choral Society's last meeting of the season which is to be held at the Evans Home at 8.15 p.m. next Thursday.

With reference to the remarks in our last issue about the strike rumours from the Wen-Hua Middle School, Weihsien, we wish to take this, our earliest opportunity, of saying that the rumours mentioned were absolutely unfounded. The staff of the School were much surprised to see the 'news' of their unhappy plight in one of the Tsinan newspapers, and wish to assure Cheeloo that they are having a very successful term.

New Library Books

THEOLOGY

Coffin, H. S.	What is there in Religion?	1922
Archibald, G. H.	The Modern Sunday-School.	c1926
Soares, T. G.	How to Enjoy the Bible.	c1924
Wright, H. B.	When a Man's a Man.	c1916
Haas, J. A. W.	Freedom and Christian Conduct.	1928

MEDICINE

Whipple, A. O.	Nelson Loose-Leaf Living Surgery.	c1927
Garrod, A. E.	Diseases of Children.	1929
Thomson, A. & M. A.	Manual of Surgery. (3 Vols.)	1926
Ballin, M. J.	Politzer's Text-Book of the Diseases of the Ear.	1926
Hays, Harold	Diseases of the Ear, Nose and Throat.	1926
Riesman, David	Thomas Sydenham Clinician.	1926
Henry, A. K.	Exposures of Long Bones & other Surgical Methods.	1927
Gleason, E. B.	A Manual of Diseases of the Nose, Throat and Ear.	1907
Porter, W. G.	Diseases of the Throat, Nose & Ear.	1919
Sajous, C. E.	Diseases of the Nose and Throat.	1885
Burnett, C. H.	Diseases of the Ear, Nose & Throat.	1901
Hutchison, Robert	The Elements of Medical Treatment.	1926

BIOLOGY

Knowlton, F. H.	Cretaceous Flora of Western U. S. A. and Alaska.	1916
Washington, H. S.	Chemical Analyses of Igneous Rocks.	1917
Berry, E. W.	Eocene and Miocene Floras of Western U. S. A.	1919
Berry, E. W.	Eocene Floras of Southeastern U. S. A.	1916
Gannett, S. S.	Geographic Tables and Formulas.	1903
Jordan, D. S.	Fishes of Formosa.	1902
Jordan, D. S.	Fishes of Japan & Riu Kiu Islands.	1900
Schmidt, K. P.	Reptiles of the Belgian Congo.	1923

HISTORY

Woodhead, H. G.	The China Year Book 1929-30.	1929
Guernsey, B. G.	The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci.	1928
Whyte, Frederick	India, a Federation?	
Yu Tinn-Hugh	The Chinese Criminal Code.	1928
Remarque, E. M.	Im Westen Nichts Neues.	1929
Hsia Ching-Lin	The Status of Shanghai.	1929
	The World Court 1922-28.	1928
League of Nations	Eighth Year-book of the League of Nations.	1928

EDUCATION

McMurry, C. A.	Teaching by Projects.	1921
Shaver, E. L.	How to Teach Seniors.	c1927
Jnes, T. J.	Four Essentials of Education.	c1926

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CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 272.

April 12th. 1930.

CALENDAR

<i>Saturday, April 12th.</i>		Hike to
8.30 a.m. or	Nature Study.	Hsing Lung Shan
12.30 p.m.	Mr. A.P. Jacot.	
<i>Sunday, April 13th.</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
<i>Preacher:-</i>	Mr. Liu Hsiu-ting	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"The Tests of a Christian".	
	(Collection for the Theological Circulating Library)	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
<i>Preacher:-</i>	Rev. J. Abernathy.	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"God's Care of the Individual."	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
<i>Monday April 14th.</i>		Medical
8.15 p.m.	Tsinan Literary Society	School Hall
<i>Lecturer:-</i>	Rev. C. E. Scott, D. D.	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"A Noble Venetian."	
<i>Wednesday, April 16th.</i>		
8.00 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Evans Home.
	<i>Leader:-</i> Mrs. Struthers.	
<i>Friday, April 18th.</i>		
	Good Friday.	
	University Holiday	
10.00 a.m.	University Service	University Church
<i>Saturday, April 19th.</i>		
3.00 p.m.	Nature Study	Meet North Side
	Shrubs and Flowers	of Ma-An Shan.
	Mr. A. P. Jacot.	

Christ our Friend Crucified.

"Our own familiar Friend who trusted us, and who was rewarded by us with the Crown of Thorns; who yet is content to bear all this and a thousand Passions more, if at the end He can but persuade us that He loves us."

* * * * *

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." What they did not know was that it was their God who had done all these things, who had been a friend to all; that it was the Creator who had been so tender to the creature; that it was the Lord of Life even now whom they held beneath their hands. They thought they were taking His Life from Him; they did not understand that He was laying it down of Himself. They thought they were ending for ever a career of mercy which displeased them; they did not know that they were cooperating in a supreme climax of mercy. They knew they were outraging a human friend, but not that they were slaying a Divine Friend. They did not know that they were crucifying the Lord of Glory, that they were attempting to silence the Eternal Word. They knew not what they did."

"So, little by little, the truth began to filter in At least, we know that the thief spoke at last—a greater miracle than Balaam's ass!—that a murderer recognised the Lord of Life, that a liar spoke the truth, that an outlaw submitted to the King. 'Lord, remember me when Thou shalt come into Thy kingdom.' And, upon the word, the miracle happens which always happens when a soul begins with shame to take the lower place. As soon as we have learnt to be servants we receive the place and name of Friend. 'Friend go up higher'. For He is the One, whose service is perfect freedom . . . 'This day thou shalt be with Me in Paradise.' "

* * * * *

"Now, in that Face, bleached by the darkness of the soul, and the Eyes, sunken with sorrow, a new look begins, that rises, as those who stand by watch Him, until the whole Face is radiant once again. The breaths come fuller and fuller, the Body nailed by its extremities begins to lift itself higher and higher till strength is regained sufficient not for Him to speak only, but to utter a cry so loud and triumphant as to startle the officer who has watched many men die, but never as This Man dies. The cry peals out, like the shout of a king in the moment of victory; and in an instant, failure and labour and bitterness are behind Him for ever. 'It is finished'.

Christ came into the world to accomplish the greatest work of all—greater than the sheer act of Divine Will by which all things came into being out of nothing, greater than the steady output of Divine Energy by which all things are held in being, the stars in their courses, atoms in cohesion, and the worlds of flesh and spirit in their mutual relations. For it is a greater act to restore than to create, to bring the disobedient will back to obedience than to will it into existence, to reconcile enemies than to create worshippers, to redeem than to make. That God should make man is an act of power; but to redeem is an act of Love . . . "

* * * * *

"In Christ's Name, let us begin. For Christ has finished."

* * * * *

["The Friendship of Christ". R. H. Benson.]

Nature Study Course

The Saturday afternoon Nature Course which Mr. Jacot has so kindly undertaken this spring is proving a source of great interest to the members of the community who have joined in it. We wonder now how we have managed to exist for so long, knowing so little about what lives and grows around us!

The first three or four Saturdays were given up to a brief study of the geology of the hills round about, the formation of the layers of syenite and limestone which are the main feature of most of the hills of this district. Hikes were taken to Ch'ien Fo Shan, Kai Yuan Ssu, Yen Tzu Shan, in order to examine the rocks at close quarters and to notice the tilt of the layers.

One wet Saturday afternoon provided us with an opportunity to make a closer acquaintance with lizards, frogs and snakes, dead and alive, in the laboratory.

As the spring has advanced and plants have appeared in the fields and on the campus, we have been initiated into the mysteries of the wild flowers of Tsinan, which are far more in number than some of us had dreamed. The flower calendar which hangs in the Chemistry Building, and on which each wild flower as it is found is entered up, with the date and the initials of the finder, is an interesting record, but we wish that Dr. Mosse were not quite so quick at spotting everything! Trees and bushes on the campus and in the fields have also had their turn, as well as snails, of which the graves in the fields around seem to be the chief repository. Birds, butterflies and "bugs" as they cross our path, are also observed.

We look forward to several more of these pleasant Saturday afternoons and thank Mr. Jacot most heartily for all the trouble he has taken and will still take on our behalf.

Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Will all Chinese and foreign friends who are members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in China, Great Britain or America, please send their names to Mr. Lautenschlager. Will they also please send to him any news items they may have that are related to the principles and work of the Fellowship.

Mr. Lautenschlager has been asked to serve on the National Council of the F.O.R. in place of Mr. Lenard Tompkinson who has returned to England. Mr. Tompkinson was chairman of the Committee on News Items and Literature. This Committee tries to send a news-letter as well as some F. O. R. literature to all members of the Fellowship bi-monthly. Your help is needed and will be much appreciated.

Notes and Comments.

Last Tuesday in the Struthers Home the staff and students of the Medical School gathered to celebrate Dr. McClure's seventy-fourth birthday. The Bulletin would like to join in the general congratulations.

Miss Galbraith, of I-Fang School, Changsha, would be very grateful if someone could lend her the music of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," e.g. "I know a bank," "Ye spotted snakes," "Through the house give glimmering light," etc. The girls of the school are producing scenes from the play in their garden and have so far been unsuccessful in securing the music. Will anyone who has this music and is willing to lend it please send it to Mrs. Phillips.

The members of the 'Manhood of the Master' Bible Study Group wish to thank those friends who so quickly and generously responded to the request for copies of Fosdick's book.

Nature Study. We regret that this week's Bulletin will be circulated, though at the usual time, rather too late to give sufficiently early information concerning today's Nature Study ramble. In future, details will be given a week in advance.

Religious Discussion Group: Good Friday being a time for prayer and meditation the second meeting of this group previously fixed for the 18th, is postponed until Friday, the 25th, at 8.00 p.m.

Some of us have been telling ourselves for quite a while that we mean to get some of Dr. Struthers' photographs of Cheeloo one day. We now learn that the negatives are not likely to be in China for more than another month. Dr. Struthers has kindly arranged that his photograph albums shall be available for inspection in the Registrar's Office next week, from Monday to Saturday noon. Will friends who desire prints please place their orders, together with cash, in the Registrar's Office. The cost per print is fifteen cents.

Books Lost: Mrs. Shields will be very grateful if the finder of the following two books will send them to her as soon as possible:

"Just So Stories." A copy, bearing the name 'R. T. Shields, Jr.', which has been borrowed during the last few months.

"Children's Songs for Home and School." A copy of this book by Carey Bonner, loaned to the Foreign School in January 1921. Perhaps someone has it but does not know to whom it belongs.

Medical Outcalls. Dr. Gell is in charge of Medical Outcalls for the remainder of this month.

A correspondent sends us the following bird's-eye view of some of our staff taken from a Star:—

Imperial Hotel. Tientsin.	
Registered Yesterday:	
Heeren, Mr. J. J.	from Tsinanfu.
Fleming, Mrs. E. G. C.	from Tsinanfu.
Wilson, Mrs. F. R.	from Tsinanfu.
Goult, Mrs. A. S.	from Tsinanfu.

Do you recognise them?

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CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 273.

April 19th. 1930.

CALENDAR

Sunday, April 20th. Easter Sunday
 9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
 Preacher:- Rev. H. R. Williamson.
 (Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
 Preacher:- Mrs. E. W. Heeren
 Subject:- "The Significance of Easter."
 (Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

Monday April 21st.
 5.00 p.m. Staff Reception to Dean C.C. Lin. McCormick Hall

Wednesday, April 23rd.
 8.00 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Heeren Home.
 Leader:- Mrs. Pailing.

Saturday, April 26th.
 3.00 p.m. Nature Study North Side
 Shrubs and Flowers Ma-An Shan
 Mr. A. P. Jacot.

Hilariter

The whole bright world rejoices now,
Hilariter, hilariter;

The birds do sing on every bough
Alleluya, Alleluya.

Then shout beneath the racing skies,
Hilariter, hilariter,
 To him who rose that we might rise,
Alleluya, Alleluya.

And all you living things make praise,
Hilariter, hilariter;
 He guideth you on all your ways,
Alleluya, Alleluya.

He, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost—
Hilariter, hilariter!—
 Our God most high, our joy and boast.
Alleluya, Alleluya.

(German, 1623.)

Deanship of the Colleges of Arts and Science.

On the Campus a new spirit is abroad, faces that were almost gloomy are bright again and the slow step of those walking in a fog has changed to a rapid, eager stride as their hope for the Colleges of Arts and Science is renewed. The reason for all this is that our good friend of many years, Mr Lin Chi-Ching, has accepted the Deanship of the two Colleges and is already at work. The Bulletin would like to join in the chorus of welcome to our new Dean.

After graduating from the Peking Methodist College, Mr. Lin held teaching posts in Shensi Provincial College, Shantung Provincial College and Shansi University. The teacher then turned student again and spent four years in America, graduating from Lehigh University in mining and mineralogy and doing further work in Columbia and Pittsburgh Universities. Before returning to China Mr. Lin gained abundant practical experience in several mining companies, and spent two years in the Bethlehem Steel Works. On his return to his home country in 1918, our new Dean became professor of mining engineering and dean of Shantung Mining College in Tsinan, holding these posts for a period of six years. He then moved to serve as the dean of Tsingtao University for five years until 1929. Since then Mr. Lin has spent one year in the Ministry of Commerce, Industry and Labour, in Nanking.

Mr. Theodore Lin, as he is known to many of us, has been a faithful and valued helper of the University on the Field Board of Managers for many years. We know him as a man much learning, long experience in educational administration and of fine Christian character. As we welcome him to our midst and assure him of our active cooperation we would also congratulate the Arts and Science Colleges on their new leader.

'A Noble Venetian.'

Those who heard Dr. C.E. Scott on Monday evening at the Literary Society enjoyed a most brilliant lecture and an unusual intellectual treat.

Dr. Scott's subject was "A Noble Venetian". This noble Venetian was Fra Paolo Sarpi, usually known in history as the historian of the Council of Trent. This man, Dr. Scott showed us, was considered a miracle in his time, and the greatest genius of his age. He was the greatest of Italy's three superlative men, Machiavelli, Sarpi and Galileo. He was one of the two foremost Italian statesmen since the Middle Ages, the other being Cavour.

Sarpi was born in Venice in 1552. His father was a poor shop-keeper and his mother a noblewoman, wise, serene and of sound judgment. As a boy he was devoted to his books and was always at the head of his class. His education was continued in a Servite Monastery. The

Servite fraternity was devoted to the service of Jesus and his mother. As a lad he defeated all comers in the great intellectual disputations and dialectic contests of his time.

Supreme in eloquence and learning he was soon appointed by the Bishop to a chair of theology and by the Duke of Venice as Court Theologian. As a professor he became the most distinguished man in Europe in all branches of learning, but continued to live with the Friars and to eat at their frugal table, living on bread and fruit and abstaining from wine and meat.

He always lined up with reformers in defence of inalienable human rights. He was a true Catholic and therefore wished to purge the church of papal corruptions. He declared the confessional unscriptural, demoralizing and ruinous to family life.

His nobleness of mind, his intellectual keenness and his indomitable courage are best seen in his great fight against the Jesuits and the Papacy in behalf of his beloved Republic of Venice. He was supreme in uprightness, learning and ability but was never offered a bishopric because he had intercourse with heretics. For many years he was official adviser of the Republic. During these years the Republic remained openly friendly with nations, cities and kings which had been put under an interdict by the Pope.

At last Rome determined to humble the Republic for she dared to arrest and imprison two high ecclesiastics, charged with high crimes. Fra Sarpi, technically designated as "Theological Councillor", in the name of a city Republic and in behalf of liberty and justice, fought the most determined and most powerful organization of all time.

Venice refused to give up the two Church malefactors. Pope Paul V. used every power legitimate and illegitimate. Fra Sarpi met argument with argument, defiance with defiance. The Pope laid Venice under an interdict and excommunicated Sarpi. Bribery, poison and dagger alike failed. Venice was saved and Fra Sarpi at the age of seventy-one died a peaceful death.

For two hundred years, however, his body was not left to rest in peace. It had to be moved ten times and at last found an honored resting place in one of the great cathedrals of Venice, on the island of St. Michele. In 1892, two hundred and seventy years after it had been decreed, his statue was unveiled on the Piazza Santa Fosca at Venice.

Before the lecture the business meeting of the society was held, at which the following were elected as members of the committee for the season 1930-31:— Mrs. Phillips (President), Mrs. Stanley (Secretary-Treasurer), Mr. Mackintosh, Dr. Mosse.

A reader has sent us the following appropriate lines which we take pleasure in printing:—

FOR GOOD FRIDAY
Be thine to know this joy—all joys above—
The dying Saviour's never-dying Love.

FOR EASTER DAY
Be thine this gift—this priceless gift be thine—
The Risen Saviour's gift of Life Divine.

FOR EVERY DAY
Be thine this wealth—each day to keep glad tryst
With Him, 'the ever-lovely, ever-loving Christ'.

Notes and Comments.

The first and immediate result of Mr. Lin's arrival in the Dean's Office has been the posting of circular letters to middle schools all over the country announcing that the Arts and Science Colleges will reopen in the autumn. New Entrance Regulations and an outline Prospectus are in the press and will follow the announcement in a few days.

A week ago a large gathering of students and staff bade farewell and au revoir to Dr. and Mrs. Evans, Miss Isabel Evans and Miss Harriet Evans in the Medical School Hall. The Evanses are leaving for the north on Tuesday en route for the Siberian Railway, Europe, Ober-Ammergau, France, England and finally home. We wish them good times travelling and may we see them back in Cheeloo soon.

Bishop Scott passed through Tsinan on Wednesday on his way home to England to attend the Lambeth Conference.

Seldom have victims of the hypodermic needle shown less consternation or apprehension than those which were lined up on Dr. Heimburger's verandah late on Thursday afternoon. The tremulous dread and fear of the owners on behalf of their charges, so much a feature of similar occasions in the bacteriology lab, was noticeably absent. Instead, there was a cheerful anticipation and lively interest in the huge blobs which resulted. "Just look! six c.cs!" We felt relieved to be certain that animals feel no pain, though some obviously experienced "unpleasant sensations".

Latest reports from the Hospital show that all but four of its hundred beds are now filled. The O.P.D. is also having a very busy time.

Lost gloves. A pair of ladies washable gloves 'made in England' was left at Mrs. Smyly's house. Will the owner please apply to the Bulletin 'Office'.

Bacteriological Examination of Tap Water.

Sources: Hospital Kitchen, Arts and Medical Schools Taps.

B. Coli: not found.

Colonies per 100 c.c. at 37° C. one, nonpathogenic.

April 14, 1930.

C.H. Chang.

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SHANTUNG

CHEELoo BULLETIN

No. 275.

May 3rd. 1930.

TRANSFER

CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, May 4th.</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	Preacher:- Mr. Kuo Chin-Nan (Tsingtao)	
	Subject:- "The Perfume of the Knowledge of Christ." (Collection for the Theological Circulating Library)	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	Preacher:- Dr. T. Gillison	
	Subject:- "Christian Individuality." (Collection for Church Maintenance)	
<i>Monday, May 5th.</i>		
7.00 p.m.	Tsinan Literary Society	Institute Hall
	"Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure."	
<i>Wednesday, May 7th.</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Stanley Home
	Leader:- Dr. McAll	
<i>Thursday, May 8th.</i>		
4.30 p.m.	Y.W.C.A. Garden Party	Leonard Hall
<i>Friday, May 9th.</i>		
8.00 p.m.	Religious Discussion Group	McCormick Hall
	Leader:- Mr. Chou Kan-T'ing.	
<i>Saturday, May 10th.</i>		
3.00 p.m.	Inter-Class Sports	Athletic Ground
	Nature Study	K'ai-Yuan Ssu
	Mr. A. P. Jacot.	

School of Theology. Literary Work. 1.

For several years the School of Theology, though much hampered by lack of funds, has been slowly developing a Literary Department. Now, with the addition of Mr. C. Y. Gwoh to the faculty as the head of this department, more substantial results will soon be evident. Two years ago Miss Miner published a translation of Bosworth's "What It Means to Be a Christian." The next books to be published will be based on lectures and class-room work. A brief description of three of these, by Mr. Cady, Mr. Lo and Miss Miner respectively, is given below. Mr. W.B. Djang has the four following books almost ready for revision, the first, only, being a translation, and it is hoped that he will be willing to publish them.

"The Kingdom and the Messiah." E. F. Scott.

"Introduction to the New Testament." Compilation and lecture material.

"A Study of the Fourth Gospel." Introductory and analytical.
 "History of Palestine in the period between the Old and New Testaments."

Dr. Ts'ui began the translation of Dr. William Adams Smith's "Beliefs That Matter", but he laid aside this work on hearing that Mr. Chang Fang already had a translation well under way. Mr. Cady is now working on "The Psychology of Religion", and Mr. Gwoh, after finishing the revision for publication of some of the books mentioned in this article, will translate Prof. Patrick's "The World and Its Meaning."

"The Biblical Basis of Christian Ethics." L.V. Cady: now being copied in readiness for the publisher. The book is planned as a fundamental text for the study of Christian Ethics. It does not attempt to examine the entire Biblical literature from the ethical standpoint, but rather to discover what are the ethical ideals, principles and standards of judgment which are basic to the later development of the Christian Ethic. The ethical teachings of Jesus are placed in the centre but first approached from the study of the great ethical religious streams of thought in Hebrew Religion which form his essential background, and Jesus' own relation to them. With Jesus' own ethics defined, the study goes on to show the particular form in which first Paul and then the Johannine writings carry on and contribute to Christian ethics. Finally an attempt is made to formulate the main ethical norms which emerge from this study, to show how organic they are to the entire ethical movement of the Hebrew Christian religion as displayed in the Bible, and how they are structural to the enlarging body of ethical thought and judgment which constitutes modern Christian Ethics.

"Principles of Religious Education." S.C.Lo: ready by the end of this semester. This book is based on Coe's "A Social Theory of Religious Education," Emme and Stevick's "Principles of Religious Education" and other books and magazines, the material being selected and welded together by several years of classroom work. It is a fundamental course based on the most essential principles of psychology and education as applied to religious education, and is much richer in content and more practical in treatment than similar books already published.

"The Psychology of Adolescence as Related to Religious Development." L. Miner: ready by end of the summer. This presupposes familiarity with general psychology, but the first three chapters give supplementary material especially related to personality and its development and unification. Then the three periods of adolescence, early, middle and late, are taken up in detail, with their characteristics and problems especially those pertaining to religion, and the closing chapter is on the religious psychology of this critical period, with its special difficulties and opportunities.

L.M.

Religious Discussion Group. San Min Chu I and Christianity

This group met, with the addition of four student visitors, on Friday, April 25th. in McCormick Hall. In introducing his subject, the secretary, this time the leader, referred to the authorship of "The San Min Chu I," the personality of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen and the background of the Principles themselves. The book reveals the rich experience, wide reading and great insight of the revolutionary leader. In his mention of religious matters Dr. Sun always showed reverence even concerning the primitive period. He was indeed an enlightened Christian.

The main answer to the problem before the Group was made by Dr. Sun himself in his book where he pointed out the spiritual character of Jesus' revolution. Two important questions were raised as to the narrowness of nationalism and China's racial problems. In regard to the former Dr. Sun's answer is that China must become and know herself a nation before she can talk internationalism. As to the latter, the Mongolians, Manchus, Mohammedans and Thibetans number in all only ten million as compared with the total population of four hundred million. It was felt by all present that there is no necessary conflict between the Three Principles and Christianity.

Mr. Chou Kan-T'ing will lead the discussion at the next meeting on Friday, May 9th, the subject being "Ceremonial Education and Christianity." All friends are welcome. C.Y.G.

Leonard Hall Garden Party.

The Cheeloo Y.W.C.A. are holding a Garden Party and Sale next Thursday from 4. 30 to 7.00 p.m. in the south garden of Leonard Hall. Tickets, which may be obtained any day day next week, are one dollar each. Two-thirds of the proceeds are to be for the Y.W.C.A. Shantung Summer Conference and the remaining one-third for the Leonard Hall Y. W. C. A. The following programme will be given during the evening:

Selections	University Band
Pianoforte Duet	Miss Wang Li-T'ien
	Miss Chow Chung-Te
Tao-Li Garden Song	Song Club
Dance	
Violin Duet	Mrs. Phillips
	Dr. Stanley
Duet	Miss Sun Chun-Te
	Miss Li Mei-Ching
Song Games	Foreign School First Grade and Kindergarten

English Folk Dance Cheeloo Folk Dance Society
 Pianoforte Solo Miss Sun Chun-Te
 A Play, "Returning South"
 Solo Miss Mary Huang
 Cheeloo Songs.

Refreshments will be served during the above programme.

Spring Weather

"Isn't this a cold Spring?" Well, do you remember, we were saying something very much like that a year ago. Last year, at this time, the 'Bulletin' remarked "We have been telling ourselves and others that it is a very cold spring." Let us compare records.

1930				1929			
Date.	Max.	Min.	Aver.	Date.	Max.	Min.	Aver.
Apr. 1 - 6	72° F	37	55	Apr. 1 - 8.	76.5	33	57
Apr. 7 -13	71	39	54	Apr. 9 -15	80.5	37	58
Apr. 14-20	85	46	66	Apr. 16-22	93	39	61
Apr. 21-30	81	43	60	Apr. 23-29	85	47.5	64

Yes, perhaps it is—perhaps not.

Notes and Comments.

Literary Society. The usual rules of the Society apply to the meeting on Monday evening, namely, that Tsinan non-members pay one dollar for admission but extra-Tsinan guests may be invited by members without payment.

Tsinan Foreign School Association. The Annual Meeting of this Association will be held on Tuesday evening, May 13th, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe. It will be brief but important. All members of the Association are urged to be present.

Medical Outcalls. Dr. Stearns will be in charge of medical outcalls from May 4th to the end of the month.

"Stands the clock still at ten to three?" Yes, and it is likely to do so for a week while minus its internal organs, now undergoing repair, so don't depend upon it when keeping an important engagement!

The following letter has been received at our 'Office'.

Our dear Friends,

We had thought to send you a letter full of our thanks and love; and we do. We had thought to tell you something of what we have seen since we left you, but all that must wait until you have heard the word given us by the Stewarts on our arrival this morning:—

"John Robert Boname born today, April 23rd. All well."

Will you help us give thanks?

Moukden.

April 25th. 1930.

JUN 2 - 1930

The Evans Family.

JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 276.

May 10th. 1930.

CALENDAR

Sunday, May 11th.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
 Preacher:- Rev. T. C. Fan. (M.E.M. Tung-O)
 Subject:- "The Summing Up of All Things in Christ."
 (Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

5.00 p.m.

Service in English University Church
 Anglican Order of Service
 Preacher:- Rev. W. P. Pailing. B. D.
 Subject:- "Christian Influence."
 (Collection for Church Maintenance)

Monday, May 12th.

3.00 p.m. Public Health Exhibition The Institute
 Opening Ceremony

Tuesday, May 13th.

8.00 p.m. Foreign School Association Wolfe Home
 Annual Meeting.

Wednesday, May 14th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Shields Home
 Leader:- Dr. L. M. Ingle

Saturday, May 17th.

2.30 p.m. Nature Study Room 321
 Butterflies
 Mr. A. P. Jacot.

Tsinan Literary Society

On Monday evening an expectant crowd gathered in the Institute to see the performance of "Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure". For weeks past the caste has been unapproachable on two or three nights of each week, some of them braving closed gates and long motor rides after each rehearsal. The tooting of the motor horns as the actors arrived at the Wei-Tzu gate has piqued our curiosity regarding the play and aroused our admiration for the hard work being done for our benefit. But all the previous labour bore noble fruit on Monday evening when upwards of a hundred people rocked with laughter at the unexpected and somewhat unwelcome adventures which befell Ambrose before he was able even to set out on his quest for romance.

The caste excelled itself, indeed. Whether it was Ambrose as Applejohn or Applejack, he interwove the two characters with consummate skill and proved to us once more that, "by our hats", we have a born actor in our midst. To Miss Nunn as Poppy, and Mrs. Phillips as Anna, equal honours are due. Each gave a splendid interpretation of her part, for Poppy's ingenuous loyalty and Anna's enchanting accent

won the admiration of us all. In the second act, as cabin boy and Spanish captive, they were equally fine and most attractive. If we really had to be burgled, we certainly would choose such amusing people as the Pengards to do it. As Mrs. Pengard, Mrs. Price should certainly be commended for her clear enunciation. It was a relief to know that the bosun was so ill-treated in dreamland only! Though dream action is notoriously swift, we doubt if it could be quicker than the way in which the bosun "stirred his stumps" at the captain's well-enforced commands. Mr. Innes as Borolsky, the Communist, and as mutineer was excellent, but we were scarcely prepared to see him turn housebreaker as well in the last act. Lush with his "Lushy" limp was splendid. Surely he would have no difficulty in finding lucrative employment, should domestic service continue to attract him, unless he insists on using a fire bucket every time water is needed for fainting females. Grey hair is undoubtedly becoming, not only to Lush, but also to Mrs. Whatcombe, who sustained her part with becoming dignity and due sense of "what we always do". We extend our congratulations to all the pirates, especially the cook, to the maid, Johnny Jason and Dennet for excellent performances in minor parts, which added much to the swing with which the whole play was acted. It was an amusing farce admirably played and the whole caste deserves the thanks of all who enjoyed a mirthful evening. We offer our commiserations to any who were so unfortunate as to be unable to attend.

Dr. Waddell and Miss Gerlach added yet further delights by the beautiful music which charmed us during the first interval; we add our thanks to them as well.

To Mrs. Ingle as producer, praise for such excellent achievements is due, and we give it unstintedly. Such a performance must have entailed endless work and thought. In extending our thanks to her, we also remember the splendid way in which Mrs. Ingle has served the community as President of the Literary Society during the past two years.

Mrs. Ingle, the whole caste, violinist and pianist, providers of refreshments, scene-shifters and all who helped, we the Tsinan community, give you our heartiest thanks!

To quote Ambrose, "ACES, THEY'RE ALL ACES".

M.L.P.

Bible Study Group.

During the winter and spring terms a group of Chinese and foreign ladies have been meeting weekly in a Bible Study Group. The discussions have been in both Chinese and English. We would like to record our gratitude to the Chinese members of the group for giving us the benefit of their knowledge of both languages—many points had new light thrown upon them by this interchange.

The Acts of the Apostles was the first book studied,—each member bringing the result of her own study to the meetings. The discussions proved so absorbing that, after a two weeks' interval, we started again, this time taking "The Manhood of the Master", a book which could be obtained in both Chinese and English, for the basis of our study. Contrary to what has often happened in our experience, the attendances kept up till the end and we stopped at the end of the book with a keen desire to meet again next term. The hours spent together brought us a closer, more natural friendship and better mutual understanding than we have attained in many social gatherings. We would cordially invite others who may be interested to join us in the autumn.

E. M. S.

Notes and Comments.

Public Health Exhibition A special Exhibition on Public Health will be opened in the Institute on Monday afternoon next, the 12th, inst., at 3 o'clock. After the Opening Ceremony opportunity will be given for friends to view the various exhibits. All are cordially invited.

Sun-baths. Miss Nunn appeals for old cotton sun hats of any size, sort or description. So if you have any please do not consign them to the rubbish heap or rag bag but send them to her to protect the heads and eyes of the little patients who are taking sun-baths.

We give a hearty welcome to the Rev. W.H. Mitchell who has just arrived from Central India. Mr. Mitchell, who was a class-mate of Mr. W.B. Djang's in Toronto, was appointed to the Honan Mission of the United Church of Canada two years ago. As it was impossible for that Mission to carry on its work at that time, however, and help was needed in India, Mr. Mitchell went there to assist in college work. He expects to go to the Peping Language School in the autumn and meanwhile is spending a few months with his parents whom we congratulate on having their son with them again.

Mrs. Struthers, Gilchrist, David and Mary are leaving Tsinan by the nine o'clock train tonight for Tsingtao en route for Canada. We shall miss them all very much but we give them our heartiest good wishes for a splendid journey and happy arrival at home. Dr. Struthers will be travelling via India at the end of the year.

A letter from Dr. Paul Fugh from Hangchow, dated May 4th, tells of his having visited all centres of rural education in Chekiang and Kiangsu provinces except such as are at present in bandit-ridden country, and having learned much of value from his tour. Dr. Fugh was returning to Shanghai on the day he wrote and then proceeding to visit the

Industrial and Agricultural College at Wusih. His plans have been changed somewhat and he will not go to Kuangtung after all, but will go to Hopei, Tingsien, passing through Tsinan, en route, about the middle of this month.

We are very sorry to hear of John Lair's serious accident, and would like to extend our deep sympathy to him and to his parents. We hope that by now he is progressing well.

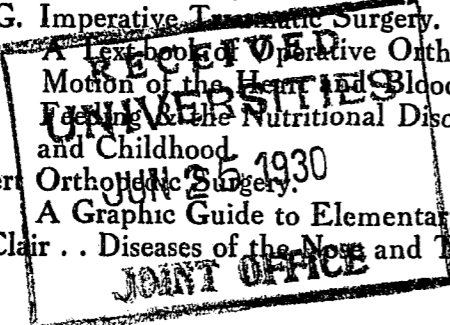
We hope to give some account of the Y.W.C.A. Garden Party and of the Foreign School Concert in next week's issue.

New Library Books THEOLOGY

Maynard, J. A.	The Living Religions of the World.	c1925
McFayden, D.	Understanding the Apostles' Creed.	1927
Cushman, H. E.	A Beginner's History of Philosophy.	c1918
Thilly, F.	A History of Philosophy.	c1914
Lyman, E. W.	The Experience of God in Modern Life.	1927
Ross, G. A. J.	Christian Worship and its Future.	c1927
Chapman, E. M.	A Modernist and His Creed.	1926
Belden, A. D.	The Religious Difficulties of Youth.	1929
Hume, R. E.	The World's Living Religions.	1929
Kohler, K.	The Origins of the Synagogue & the Church.	1929
Robinson, H. W.	The Christian Experience of the Holy Spirit.	1928
Overstreet, H. A.	About Ourselves.	c1927
Simpson, R. S.	Ideas in Corporate Worship.	1927
Perry, R. B.	Present Philosophical Tendencies.	1929
Hopkins, E. W.	Origin and Evolution of Religion.	1924
Baillie, John	The Interpretation of Religion.	1928
Baillie, John	The Place of Jesus Christ in Modern Christianity.	1929

MEDICINE

Am. Med. Ass.	Quarterly Cumulative Index Medicus.	1929
Rolleston, H. and J. W. Mc. Nee	Diseases of the Liver, Gall-Bladder and Bile-Ducts.	1929
Yeo, Burney	A Manual of Medical Treatment. (2 vols.)	1902
Johnstone, R. W.	A Text-Book of Midwifery.	1926
Codman, E. A.	Bone Sarcoma.	1925
Still, G. F.	Common Disorders and Diseases of Children.	1927
Ewing, James	Neoplastic Diseases.	1928
Marriott, W. M.	Recent Advances in Chemistry in Relation to Medical Practice.	1928
Buerger, Leo	The Circulatory Disturbances of the Extremities.	1924
Forrester, C.R.G.	Imperative Traumatic Surgery.	1929
Steindler, A.	A Text-Book of Operative Orthopedics.	1925
Leake, C. D.	Motion of the Heart and Blood.	1928
Hess, J. H.	Feeding and the Nutritional Disorders in Infancy and Childhood.	1928
Jones, Sir Robert	Orthopedic Surgery.	1929
Naegeli, Th.	A Graphic Guide to Elementary Surgery.	1929
Thomson, St. Clair	Diseases of the Nose and Throat.	1926



SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 277.

May 17th. 1930.

TRANSFER

CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, May 18th.</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
<i>Preacher:-</i>	Rev. Ting Bao-Hsi. (Tsining)	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"Christ Saves the Country."	
	(Collection for the Home Missionary Society)	
<i>5.00 p.m.</i>		
	Service in English	University Church
<i>Preacher:-</i>	Dr. P. B. Price	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"The Master and the Beggar"	
	(Collection for the Local Work of the Salvation Army)	
<i>Wednesday, May 21st.</i>		
8.00 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Stanley Home
<i>Leader:-</i>	Dr. R. A. Mitchell	
<i>Friday, May 23rd.</i>		
8.00 p.m.	Religious Discussion Group	McCormick Hall
<i>Leader:-</i>	Prof. W. Bei-Huai Djang.	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"Christianity and the Chinese Mind."	

School of Theology

Literary Work. II. The Lu-To Pao

The first semi-annual issue of Lu-To's second volume was delayed in the printing office until early January. It is distinguished from its predecessors by having an attractive cover of a huge bell, with large wooden clapper in the form of a cross, sending its sound waves around the whole globe. A more interesting feature is its much larger size, with one hundred and fifty six pages and over a hundred thousand words as compared with one hundred and twenty-eight and one hundred and six pages respectively in the two issues of the first volume. Most important of all is the striking reduction in price with a view to securing a wider circulation. It is now twenty cents per year instead of forty.

Following last year's tradition an editorial staff of ten and a managing staff of eight students are responsible for the whole work with Messrs W.B. Djang and C.Y. Gwoh as advisers to the former and Mr. S.C. Lo and Dr. H.H. Ts'ui to the latter. Dr. Mitchell has contributed an article on The Nature, Place and Influence of Deuteronomy, while Mr. Djang has completed his study of The Church of Jerusalem. The rest of the contents, however, were contributed entirely by the students, inclusive of two alumni and two from other schools of the University.

The other issue of the second volume is now in the printer's hands. There will be not less than eighty thousand words. More rigid selection of manuscripts is the main reason for this slight reduction in quantity compared with the previous issue. The cooperative spirit of the faculty is maintained by the contribution of Dr. Stanley's translation of an article on Freedom, Mr. Cady's original work on the Experience of Worship and Mr. Gwoh's discussion of Preaching and Study.

Foreign School Concert.

All those who were present at the Foreign School Concert on Friday, May 9th., spent a very enjoyable afternoon. The samples of handwork, maps, handwriting and brushwork on view were extremely good, some of the painting in particular reaching a remarkably high standard and showing real artistic appreciation. It would be invidious to mention names, "Tot parentes quot sententias"! suffice it to say that the effect of the whole exhibition was very pleasing and reflects great credit on the various teachers.

The entertainment which followed the exhibition was also most interesting and enjoyable, the children all apparently enjoying it as much as the audience. The "Nursery Rhymes of London Town" were very popular and so also were the scenes from "Alice in Wonderland", that delightful and ever popular tale. "The Three Bears" was entirely planned and arranged by the little people who acted it so simply and naturally. The idea of going behind a screen to act that which is a little difficult to manage on the stage is a point which we might well bear in mind for future dramatic performances!

Considering the intricacies of some of the Country Dances, they were very well done and the Scotch Dance by Irene Fitzsimmons and Harriet Cady brought the house down. Joan Pailing gave us, very delightfully, three of Walter De La Mare's shorter poems and Mary Struthers, considering her tender years, shows great promise as a reciter. The grand finale, a dramatic and musical representation of "The King's Breakfast", was a fitting climax to the varied and most interesting programme. China certainly is the place for headdresses, the Mock Turtle, the Gryphon and the knowing old Cow were most realistic.

It was very interesting to watch the faces of the various parents, shining with reflected glory and justifiable pride, and we congratulate them on the performances of their children, but still more do we congratulate Mrs. Wolfe, the Head Mistress, and all the children's teachers and thank them for giving us such a delightful entertainment.

Leonard Hall Garden Party

The Y.W.C.A. Garden Party on Thursday of last week was a great success. People rolled up in such numbers and bought flowers and candies to such an extent that the Y.W.C.A. made altogether \$167.38. They send a very grateful "Thankyou" through the Bulletin to all who helped in the concert, with refreshments or by merely coming and enjoying themselves. The stone terrace outside Leonard Hall makes an admirable natural stage framed, as it was, with roses and the garden to the south a delightful place in which to wander about eating icecream and cake and talking in the intervals! We are glad that so large a sum of money was made in such a pleasant way and we congratulate the members of the Y.W.C.A. on the success of their effort.

Inter-Class Sports and Tennis

The Inter-Class Sports last Saturday, if not likely to go down in history for outstanding performances and records broken, certainly deserves remembering for the large number of entries, the keenness of the struggle and some close finishes. The day threatened to be a scorcher but thought kindly of the competitors and it was eventually in almost February cold that the First Year Pre-Medicals captured the Inter-Class Trophy. The final scores of the four leading classes and the individual scores of the most successful entrants were as follows:

1st. PreMeds	58	Hsu Hsien-Ming	25
1st. Meds	47	Chang Tun-Jen	17
4th. Meds	34	Li Ch'un-Ying	17
2nd. Meds	21	Liang Ch'i-Shen	15
		Wei Hsing-Ch'ien	15

The Inter-Class Tennis Tournament began on Thursday, each class being represented by one pair. The results to date are:

- 2nd. Meds beat 1st. Meds two sets to nil.
- 5th. Meds beat 3rd. Meds two sets to nil

Notes and Comments.

The University was honoured yesterday morning by a visit from General Liu Chen-Nien and some members of his staff. General Liu is on his way back to Chefoo from Nanking where he has just been appointed to the command of the 17th Army of the Central Government. The General spent some four hours seeing the Hospital, Medical School and the buildings on the campus itself, and expressed his pleasure at seeing the work being done in Cheeloo.

Arrangements have been made for the Y.M.C.A. Shang Te School to hold their annual Inter-Class Sports on the University Athletic Ground this morning.

The Treasurer of the the Tsinan Literary Society, Mrs. E.L. Phillips, is anxious to close the accounts for the year. She asks that all outstanding subscriptions and bills be sent to her before the end of this month. The accounts will then be published in the Bulletin.

A notice has been received of the North China Union Language School Summer Session which will open at East Cliff, Peitaiho, on June 16th. The details of the notice may be seen on application to the President's Office.

New Library Books
THEOLOGY

Smith, G. B.	Religious Thought in the Last Quarter-Century	1927
Wieman, H. N.	Methods of Private Religious Living.	1929
Mackintosh, H.R.	The Christian Experience of Forgiveness.	1927
Eiselen, F. C.	The Abingdon Bible Commentary.	1929
Kittel, Rudolf	Great Men and Movements in Israel.	1929
Wieman, H. N.	The Wrestle of Religion with Truth.	1929
Blanchard, P.	The Adolescent Girl.	1926
Hurst, G. L.	The Literary Background of the New Testament.	1928
Thouless, R. H.	An Introduction to the Psychology of Religion.	1925
Bernard, J. H.	Gospel According to St. John.	1929
Clarke, J. E.	What is a Christian?	c1927
Weston, S. A.	Jesus and the Problems of Life.	1929
Leuba, J. H.	The Psychological Origin & the Nature of Religion.	1921
Niebuhr, R.	Does Civilization Need Religion?	1928
Brown, C. R.	The Making of a Minister.	c1927
Cutten, G. B.	The Psychological phenomena of Christianity.	1912
Raymond, G. L.	The Psychology of Inspiration.	1923
Beacher, W. J.	Reasonable Biblical Criticism.	c1911
Codbury, H. J.	The Making of Luke-Acts.	1927
An Unknown Christian. . . The Bible True.		
Wilson, W. H.	Rural Religion and the Country Church.	1927
Michael, J. H.	The Epistle of Paul to the Philippians.	1927
Bixler, J. S.	Religion in the Philosophy of William James.	1926
Coe, G. A.	What is Christian Education?	1929
Blakiston, F. M.	Jesus as He Was.	1928
Workman, G. C.	Jesus the Man and Christ the Spirit.	1928
Andrew, H. T.	The Christ of Apostolic Faith.	1929
Brokaw, W. E.	Equitable Society and How to Create It.	1927

PHYSICS

Watson, W.	Elementary Practical Physics.	1919
Laws, F. A.	Electrical Measurements.	1917
Lodge, Oliver	Pioneers of Science.	1928
Eddington, A. S.	Space, Time and Gravitation.	1923

ATHLETIC DEPT.

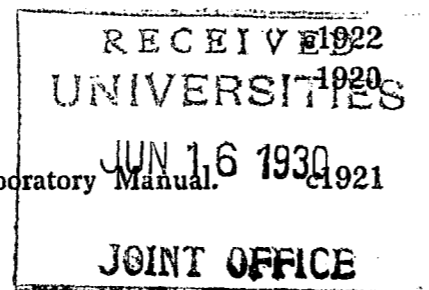
Allen, F. C.	My Basket-Ball Bible.	1930
U. S. Volley Ball Assn . . .	Volley Ball Rules.	1929
Martin, W. L.	The Shifting Ball Defense in Basketball.	c1929
Paret, J. P.	The Lawn Tennis Library.	1926

SOCIOLOGY

Dow, G. S.	Society and Its Problems.	1922
Conrad, J.	The Rescue.	1920

CHEMISTRY

McPherson, W. and Henderson, W. E.	Laboratory Manual.	c1921
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SHANTUNG
CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 278.

May 24th. 1930.

CALENDAR

Sunday, May 25th.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
Preacher:- Mr. Djeng Fang Ch'iao (Y.M.C.A. Tsinan)
Subject:- "Creative Religion and the Striving Human Life."
(Collection for the Theological Circulating Library)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
Preacher:- Rev. F. S. Drake.
Subject:- "The Revelation of the Mystery"
(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, May 28th.

8.00 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Shields Home
Leader:- Rev. S. Lautenschlager.

Health Exhibition at the Institute

Thanks to the cooperation of various Public Bodies and especially to the doctors, students and nurses of the Medical School, the Institute has been able to stage a popular and useful Exhibition on Public Health matters. For ten days a constant stream of visitors has poured steadily and persistently through our gate, and at the time of writing this report, some 40,000 people, including 7,000 students from the elementary schools of the city, have received some measure of enlightenment on the important subject of Hygiene.

The Exhibits were divided up into Sections. Microbes, or Bacteria as we have learned to call them, occupied, as they should, the foremost place, and a peep through the microscope at the head of a flea wrought many an ejaculation of wonder, or in some cases, sent a shudder through the frame of many a stolid peasant. Terrifying pictures of the effect of cholera, the ravages of tuberculosis, hookworm, and kaleazar, increased their horror. But when they saw flies, mosquitoes, lice, bugs, and other insect pests magnified from fifty to a hundred times their actual size, they were quite ready to escape into the open air and view the roses. One dear old lady fainted in front of the mosquito.

They could, however, only get as far as a barricaded passage, where they were introduced to models of doctors scraping the arms of innocent babies, or heartlessly plunging needles into various parts of the anatomy of grown up folk. Before they had left this section they had learned something of the benefits of inoculation for small-pox, typhoid, diptheria and the like.

Then they entered a veritable palace of delight, where all manner of things connected with the care of babies were displayed for their edification. Things baby should and should not eat, should and should not wear, things mother should and should not do, models of the latest feeding bottles, play-pens, cots, chairs, baths and bathing tables, scales, and all the paraphernalia of modern model motherhood were there. Two models of a Chinese room prepared for the reception of a new baby formed one of the most effective exhibits of this room. One was characterised by light, cleanliness, and all the care and precautions attendant upon a hygienic welcome of the little visitor, the other by the gloom, filth and negligence which too often characterises the work of the Chinese midwife.

A breath of fresh air was then permitted the visitors as they passed through the yard into the big hall, where they were introduced first to the Hygienic Home section, then to the Vitamins Exhibit. Here was found many a student busy with notebook and pencil, jotting down the relative food values of coarse and fine rice, first and second class flour, represented by a white and brown loaf respectively, beancurd, spinach, eggs and the like; on to the Violet Rays section, where two chickens, one fat and healthy the other weak and puny, showed the value of exposure to sunlight; On again to a wonderful chart called "The Human Factory" where each of our internal organs was represented in terms of mechanics. Then came some pictures showing the dire effects of syphilis and kindred scourges, diseases of ears, throat and nose, eyes, and the skin. The fine work of our Leper Hospital here found appropriate place, and photographs of cured lepers aroused great interest.

Space does not permit of a detailed account of the rest of the exhibits, which comprised new models of a Chinese street, as it is and as it might be, suggested improvements in the native latrines, residences, wells, etc. Temperance, Narcotics, and the value of Physical Training, all had special sections devoted to them.

Each day special lectures were given by qualified members of the medical profession from our own Medical School and also from old students now practising in the city. A most fascinating demonstration of "How to bath the baby" was given by Nurse Liu, with a real live baby in the bath. The audience consisted of about four hundred women and school children, who were astounded that when baby's head was smothered in soap and then scrubbed and polished with considerable vigour, it merely gurgled with pleasure.

New Library Books BIOLOGY

Sedgwick, W. T. An Introduction to General Biology.	1899
Zoological Society, . . Zoological Record.	1929
Cushman, J. A. Philippine Invertebrates.	1917
U. S. Dept of Agr. . . Experiment Station Record.	1926
Needham, J. G. General Biology.	1916
Kuwana, S. I. Coccidae of Japan.	1902
Blackwelder, E. Petrography of North China.	1607
Winslow, C. E. Insects and Disease.	1918
Knowlton, F. H. Fossil Plants of the U.S.A.	1910
Broom, R. Fossil Reptiles.	1913
Stejneger, L. Collections of Birds From East Asia.	1918
Girty, G. H. Carboniferous Formations & Faunas of Colorado.	1903
Williams, H. S. Lower Devonian of Maine.	1916
Berry, E. W. Cenozoic and Cretaceous Floras of Eastern U.S.A.	1916
Cockerell, T.D.A. Fossil Vertebrate Faunas of Western U.S.A.	1919
Clark, A. H. Monograph of the Existing Crinoids.	1921
Cooke, C. W. Fossil Invertebrate Faunas of U. S. A.	1917
Bradley, W. H. Correlation Papers of Western U. S. A.	1926
Crawford, D. L. Jumping Plant-lice of America.	1914
Lane, C. H. Insects.	1917
Miller, W. D. Systematic Papers on Birds Recent and Fossil.	1917
True, A. C. Cotton Plant and Weevil.	1896
Duggar, B. M. Bacterial Pathology of Animals.	1917
Pilsbry, Henry A. Land Mollusks.	1919
Bagg, Rufus M. Foraminifera.	1912
Mayer, A. G. Medusae of the World.	1910
Quaintance, A.L. Coccidae Scale-Insects.	1916
Ridgway, Robert Directions for Collecting & Preserving Specimens.	1911
Wheeler, W. M. African Ants.	1922
Cushman, J. A. Foraminifera of the Philippine and Adjacent Seas.	1921

HISTORY

Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs. . . . Treaties of 1928 and Related Papers.	1929
China, International Rel. Com. . . . The Sino-Russian Crisis.	1929
Monroe, Paul China: a Nation in Evolution.	1928
Bertrand, Louis Louis XIV.	1928
Parlett, Harold A Brief Account of Diplomatic Events in Manchuria.	1929
Rose, J. H. The Cambridge History of the British Empire.	1929
Buxton, L.H.D. China the Land and the People.	1929
Gilbert, Rodney The Unequal Treaties China and the Foreigner.	1929
Steiger, G. N. China and the Occident.	1927

We are greatly indebted to a small army of medical and theological students who gave much time during the fortnight in explaining the sectional exhibits to the thronging crowds of visitors. The doctors and nurses who helped with the lectures and demonstrations, the local officials who graced the opening ceremony with their presence, the National Anti-Narcotic Association, the Association for Public Health Education of the Church of Christ, the Tsinan Public Health Bureau, have all laid us under a debt of gratitude by their advice and practical cooperation.

Mr. P.H. Wang, our new general secretary, who shouldered the main responsibility for organising and conducting the Exhibition, has given us a further demonstration of his worth. H. R. W.

Notes and Comments.

Children's Day. The first Sunday in June is being celebrated by the Foreign Sunday School as Children's Day. The Beginners will unite with their brothers and sisters of the Primary and Junior classes for a special service in St. Paul's Chapel at 11 o'clock. All parents and friends are heartily invited. The Sunday School will not meet during the remainder of the summer.

The Bulletin Office is indeed sorry to hear that the Harknesses are definitely not returning to Cheeloo. The loss to the Science College and especially to the Physics Department seems irreparable. Some other institution is gaining much. Mr. Harkness has for some time been hard at work in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory of McGill University seeking to discover the Stark Effect in the spectrum of the little known element, Xenon. We wish him the early achievement of the success to which we learn he is near and much prosperity and happiness to him, Mrs. Harkness and their family in their future sphere.

Dr. Gillison left us on Thursday morning for Shanghai en route for his station. Dr. Gillison said on Wednesday evening that he was sorry to leave Cheeloo; we, too, are sorry that he is leaving us. His presence in our midst has been a real inspiration. We wish him all the best he wishes himself in his work in Hupeh.

We very much regret that Mrs. Handley-Derry has had to leave Tsinan for England on account of the ill-health of her father and her son. We feel that we are losing a friend from our midst, for, since Mr. and Mrs. Handley-Derry's arrival at the British Consulate, its distance from the campus seems to have been obliterated. We extend our very sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Handley-Derry and hope that a happy turn of events will bring Mrs. Handley-Derry back to us in the near future.

A very pleasant hour was spent at the home of Mrs. Cady on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Pailing's associates in her work at the Foreign School presented her with a neat box of household receipts and miscellaneous advice which we all hope will be most useful to Mrs. Pailing while she is in England without her present staff of domestics! We are very sorry to lose Mrs. Pailing from the Foreign School teaching staff for next year but look forward to her help again on her return.

We take much pleasure in printing the following extract from a letter from Mrs. Lair, who writes of John's accident, and hope that further letters will bring even better news:

"While playing golf he was hit squarely in the eye with a club getting the full force of the blow. For three days we thought the eye would be lost but now, after three weeks, are assured of the sight yet cannot tell how defective it may be. We are thankful that the eye will not be noticeably disfigured."

A recent letter from Dr. E. M. Dodd, of New York, states that he has shipped a box of journals which will materially assist in completing the files of the American Journal of Diseases of Children in the Medical School Library. Dr. Dodd was fortunate in securing these journals during the clearing up, preparatory to moving into the new Academy of Medicine.

FOUND. A copy of the book on Tai Shan by Dr. D. C. Baker was left by some person unknown on HsingLungShan two or three years ago. The Abbess has now asked Mrs. Shields to take charge of the book until it is claimed by its owner. If the latter is still in Tsinan will he or she please apply to Mrs. Shields.

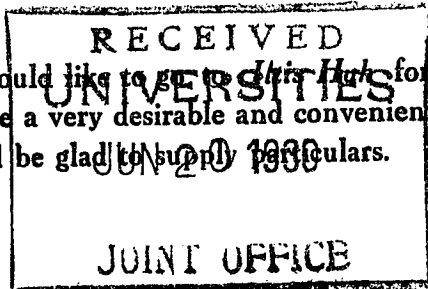
LOST. Will those who are going over their books before the summer holidays please remember to keep an eye open for the copy of Kipling's "Just So Stories", the property of Randolph Shields, Jr., which was mentioned in the Bulletin a month or two ago.

Summer Holidays

There are still some vacancies in the Anglican Mission houses on Tai Shan. Bedrooms \$1.00 per day. Please communicate with the Rev. I. T. Stocker, Yenchow.

also

If any one would like to rent a cottage for June or September, the Phillipses have a very desirable and convenient small cottage to dispose of and would be glad to supply particulars.



SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 279.

May 31st. 1930.

CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, June 1st.</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	<i>Preacher:- Prof. Lyman V. Cady, S.T.M.</i>	
	<i>Subject:- "Religion's Power of Unifying Life."</i>	
	<i>(Collection for the Hospital Samaritan Fund)</i>	
11.00 a.m.	Foreign Sunday School	St. Paul's Chapel
	Children's Day Service	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	Anglican Order of Service	
	<i>Preacher:- Rev. J. W. Hunter</i>	
	<i>Subject:- "The Family Life of God."</i>	
	<i>(Collection for the Hospital Samaritan Fund)</i>	
<i>Wednesday, June 4th.</i>		
	Meeting of the	
	Field Board of Managers	McCormick Hall
8.00 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Heeren Home
	<i>Leader:- Dr. L. Miner</i>	
<i>Friday, June 6th.</i>		
8.00 p.m.	Religious Discussion Group	McCormick Hall
	<i>Leader: Dr. C. A. Stanley</i>	
	<i>Subject: "Christianity and the Chinese Mind." (contd)</i>	

Medical School Morning Prayers

There have been large attendances including many visitors at Medical School Morning Prayers this week. Dr. Waddell arranged special sacred music from a different composer each day—Gounod, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Stainer and Handel,—which added greatly to the beauty of this short daily service. Hymns and anthems, both in English and Chinese, as well as well-known and loved selections from oratorios were sung by an augmented choir with Dr. Ingle taking the solo parts. Dr. Waddell gave us several beautiful violin solos, the two adagio movements from Beethoven's Pathetic and Moonlight Sonatas being especially lovely. Dr. Waddell and Miss Gerlach accompanied the vocal music and at times additional violin music was provided by two medical students, Mr. Li Lu-Chia and Mr. Liu An-Tung, and Mr. Liu Kuo-Hua of the Dispensary, who all played with great feeling and sympathy.

As a result of this experiment it is hoped that it may be found possible to introduce special music more often into the daily chapel services. Our heartfelt thanks are due to Dr. Waddell for the thought that inspired these services and for all the time she has put into practice and preparation for them.

Empire Day

Excitement ran high amongst the juvenile community of Tsinan on Saturday last, when children of German, American and British nationalities gathered at the British Consulate to celebrate Empire Day.

The quantities of cakes remaining untouched when the children had finished their tea, caused consternation among the ladies of the Tea Committee. This could only be explained by the fact that certain of the candidates for the races were in strict training,—one, a doctor's son, refusing to eat anything—even a lemonade being barred. Tea finished, the children were kept mystified by the wonders of a Chinese conjuror, and the parents thus relieved of family cares, and being under no such strict rules of diet, did ample justice to the many good things provided.

Then followed the great event of the day, the Sports' Programme. One wondered if any preference was being shewn by the judge as the first two races were won by his own sons! The Obstacle Race lived up to its name in every detail. Starting off with jumbled shoes, through long alfalfa grass, crawling through barrels, vaulting a pole, scrambling through hoops, walking delicately on inverted flower pots, creeping under an enormous 'shu chieh' mat, and ending in a final spurt to the tape, this race, one for girls and one for boys, was won by brother and sister. An International Relay Race concluded the sports.

After a plate of strawberries and a gift for every child, victors and vanquished alike lined up before His Majesty's Consul-General, Mr. Handley-Derry, who told them in a few words the meaning of Empire Day. Prizes were presented by Madame Nishida, wife of the Japanese Consul-General. The day finished by singing "God Save the King", then with three cheers for the Consul, Sports and Tea Committees, children and parents left for their homes. J.W.H.

Very Good News

We have been delighted to see a copy of a letter written by the Medical Superintendent of the hospital in which Dr. MacRae is a patient. The letter tells of considerable improvement in Dr. MacRae's condition during the past few months. Dr. MacRae's many friends will be overjoyed to learn that he is looking much better, and that he himself feels that he is on the road to recovery. The Medical Superintendent is hopeful of continued improvement.

The Weather

The temperature and rainfall records given below together with records for the same periods last year will be, we believe, of some interest.

Temperature

1930			1929				
	Max.	Min.	Average.		Max.	Min.	Average
Apr. 28-May 4.	81°C	48°C	60°C	Apr 29-May 5.	86	43	66
May 4-11	86	50	69.7	May 6-12	93	52	74
May 12-18	87	56	71	May 13-19	94	58	74
May 19-25	89	52	72	May 20-26	99	47	77
May 26-30	100	70	82	May 27-Jun 2.	108.5	63	85

Spring Rainfall

1930		1929	
Date	Rainfall in Cms.	Date	Rainfall in Cms.
Mar 13	.29		
Mar 26	.82		
Apr. 3	.02	Apr. 11	.10
Apr. 9	.26		
May 4	3.40	May 14	3.25
May 15	.40		
May 24	1.52		
Total	6.71	Total	3.35

Notes and Comments.

On Saturday, June 24th, an enjoyable social was held on the lawn of Brown Cottage through the special kindness of Dr. Waddell. This was the first of its kind, since there were present all the ushers, choir members, and members of the Chapel and Religious Life Committee, i. e., all those who have been taking part in the University religious services in Kumler Memorial Chapel during 1929-30. There were twenty-two present, ladies and gentlemen. The purpose of this gathering was twofold, to make better acquaintance with one another and so to gain a deeper feeling of oneness in spirit, also to express recognition and appreciation of their services by the University through the chairman of the Religious Life Committee.

The Inter-Class Tennis Tournament ended in a victory for the Second-Year Medicals who defeated the Fifth-Year Medicals after a fine struggle, 10-8, 6-3.

A telegram was received this week from Dr. McFadyen, of HsuChow appealing for help in the Southern Presbyterian Mission Hospital which is overflowing with casualties. Drs. Li Shou-Ch'en, and P. B. Price and Mr. Chou Chen-Shun, an interne, have left for Hsuchow in response to the appeal.

Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Torrey were hostesses at an informal tea-party held in the former's garden on Wednesday to bid farewell to Mrs. Boone who is shortly leaving for the United States. A large number of friends were able to be present and give their good wishes to Mrs. Boone.

The following cubs of the Cheeloo Pack have qualified for their First Star: Jesse Wolfe, David Struthers, of the Blue Six, and Douglas Heimburger of the Silver Six. The Pack is now much depleted owing to the departure of four of its members during the last two months.

A correspondent claims that he has the first cosmos in flower in his garden. The flower may now be viewed in the Bulletin 'Office' before it is sent to Mr. Pailing for pickling. Remarks heard:—

"A splendid specimen." "Certainly the first." "A wonderful achievement." "Should not be missed."

Word has been received from friends who would like a cottage at Iltis Huk for the summer. Will those who can help please inform Mrs. Ingle.

Medical Outcalls.

Dr. Struthers will be in charge of Medical Outcalls for the month of June.

Stop press: Mr. C.C. Linn arrived back in Tsinan yesterday afternoon.

New Library Books.

EDUCATION

Shepardson, W. H.	Agricultural Education in the United States.	1929
Foght, H. W.	The American Rural School.	1926
Cubberley, E. P.	Rural Life and Education.	c1922
Works, G. A.	Rural School Survey of New York State.	1922
Butterworth, J. E.	Principles of Rural School Administration.	1926
Griffith, C. R.	General Introduction to Psychology.	1929
Gates, A. I.	Elementary Psychology.	1929
Robinson, E. S.	Practical Psychology.	1929
Kline, L. W.	Psychology by Experiment.	c1927
Li, C. H.	Some Phases of Popular Control of Education in the United States.	1928
Yin, Chiling	Reconstruction of Modern Educational Organisation in China.	1924
Littlehales, R.	Progress of Education in India 1922-27.	1929
Lima, Agnes	Our Enemy the Child.	1926
Nash, Jay B.	The Organisation and Administration of Playground and Recreation.	1928
Kitson, H. D.	The Psychology of Vocational Adjustment.	c1925
Palmer, A. R.	Progressive Practices in Directing Learning.	1929
Groves, G. H.	Wholesome Childhood.	c1924
Griffiths, C. H.	Fundamentals of Vocational Psychology.	1925
White, W. A.	The Mental Hygiene of Childhood.	1929
Gans, B. S.	Concerning Parents.	1929
Neill, A. S.	The Problem Child.	1927

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JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 280.

June 7th. 1930.

CALENDAR

Sunday, June 8th.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church

Preacher:- Rev. R. A. Mitchell, D. D.

Subject:- "An Old Testament Patriot."

(Collection for Home Missionary Society)

5.00 p.m.

Service in English University Church

Preacher:- Rev. Ll. J. Davies, M. A.

Subject:- "The Gate of Life."

(Collection for Joint Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Conference at Tsingtao in July)

6.30 p.m.

Communion Service University Church

Wednesday, June 11th.

8.00 p.m.

Community Prayer Meeting Shields Home

Leader:-

Rev. Wm. Mitchell.

YET AGAIN!

In the spring our Cheeloo fancy lightly (or perhaps not lightly) turns to the thought "Will there be an evacuation this year?" Yet again the military situation has developed unfavourably from our point of view and an uncertain situation has compelled the Consuls to advise the immediate evacuation of British and American subjects, especially of women and children. We may be grateful that the exit has been timed so appropriately within only a few weeks of the date when many would in the ordinary course of events have been bound for the sea-side or hill-top. Seldom has the Tsingtao railway carried such a bright and lively coach-load as that of the eighteen youngsters and their parental escorts who left on the noon train yesterday. The arrival at the station and subsequent departure for the sea of such a cavalcade did not provoke exceptional comment among bystanders for it was generally assumed that they were 'off for the holidays'—and so they were! We who are left behind congratulate the evacuees on their speed in packing and wish them a right good time with no worry about us.

Theological Circulating Library

To those who are interested in extension work a few words about the Circulating Library for Christian Workers instituted a year ago under the auspices of the School of Theology may be worthy of note. The purpose of the Library is to foster a habit of reading among Christian workers in rural districts by providing them with up-to-date books. It is a well known fact that most of our fellow workers, who really compose the rank and file of Christian forces, are badly cut off from the currents of thought. Few of them can afford to purchase the books which they need and most of them do not even know what books are available for their purpose. This library seeks to solve their problems along this line.

The School of Theology realized the tremendous need and started the library as a venture of faith. The E. B. M. grant of one hundred dollars helped greatly to put the thing afoot; and the University Church collection, every third Sunday, serves to lighten the financial burden of the School of Theology. With the restricted means of support it had to start on a very humble scale. At present there are only 728 books in the stacks, of which, however, no less than 366 have been in circulation. The classification is not according to any standard system. The books are divided into five groups: Biblical, Theological, History, Social Science and Miscellaneous. The following table will show the relative demand for the various classes of books:—

	Grp. A.	Grp. B.	Grp. C.	Grp. D.	Grp. E.	Total
Books Acquired:	10½	223	113	131	159	728
Books Circulating:	28	60	49	84	145	366

There now on the list 108 persons registered as members of the reading circle, each having paid the nominal fee of fifty cents. They are denominationally distributed as follows:

E. B. M.	48	A. B. M.	7	A. B. C. F. M.	3
M. E. M.	45	A. P. M.	5		

Of these 108 people only 52, less than fifty percent, have actually made use of the privilege. The following observations are interesting:—

(1) *Relative reading habit of men and women*

Number of men borrowers	40	Number of books borrowed	241
" " women "	12	" " " "	125
	52		366

(2) *Relative reading habit of leaders and laymen*

Number of leaders:	42	Number of books borrowed:	262
" " laymen	10	" " " "	104
	52		366

We are very glad indeed to hear of Helen Mosse's progress and that it may be possible for her parents to move her to Tsingtao after a few days.

An account of the Children's Day Service last Sunday remains unwritten because hasty packing occupied the would-be writer's time. We would not however miss this opportunity of thanking the children, Beginners, Primaries and Juniors, for sharing their happy service with us. They and we also wish to thank the ladies who decorated St. Paul's Chapel so beautifully and also Mr. Hunter who made rich music out of what some of us find a rather difficult organ.

A list of books for cheap sale has been received from Dr. Y.Y. Tsu, Peping. The list may be seen in the President's Office any day on application to Miss Walther. Many of the books for sale are theological.

New Library Books.

History

Willoughby, W. W.	Constitutional Government in China.	1922
Sforza, Comte	L'enigme Chinoise.	1928
Brewitt-Taylor,	San Kuo: or Romance of the Three Kingdoms.	1929
Christian Literature Society—	China Christian Year Book 1929	1929
Williams, J. F.	Chapters on Current International Law and the League of Nations.	1929
Scott, J. B.	The Hague Conventions and Declarations of 1899 and 1907.	1918
Borchard, E. M.	The Diplomatic Protection of Citizens Abroad.	1928
Owen, D. E.	Imperialism and Nationalism in the Far East.	c1929
Sokolsky, G. E.	The Story of the Chinese Eastern Railway.	1929
Geneva Institute of International Relations—	Problems of Peace.	1929
Pasvolsky, Leo	Russia in the Far East.	1922
Mei, Yi-Pao	The Ethical and Political Works of Mo-tse.	1929

Theology

Hickman, F. S.	Introduction to the Psychology of Religion.	c1926
Leuba, J. H.	The Psychology of Religious Mysticism.	1926
Gray, G. B.	A Critical Introduction to the Old Testament.	1920
Rowley, H. H.	The Aramaic of the Old Testament.	1929
Hoschander, J.	The Book of Esther in the Light of History.	1923
Bagby, English	The Psychology of Personality.	c1928
Coe, George A.	The Motives of Men.	c1928

Biology

Davenport, C. B.	Inheritance in Canaries.	1908
Canu, Ferdinand	A Synopsis of American Early Tertiary Cheilostome Bryozoa.	1917
Lutz, F. E.	The Variation and Correlations of Certain Taxonomic Characters of Gryllus.	1908
Carnegie Institution	Year Book of 1929.	1929
Maillot, M. E.	Silk Worm.	1885
Miller, G. S.	Families and Genera of Bats.	1907
Fisher, W. K.	Asteroidea of the North Pacific.	1911
Snow, J. W.	Freshwater Algae.	1903
Ward, L. F.	Fossil Floras of U. S. A.	
Pilsbry, H. A.	The Barnacles contained in the Collections of the United States National Museum.	1907
Hadley, C. H.	Japanese Beetle and its Parasites.	1924
Swanton, E. W.	British Plant-Galls.	1912
Hertwig, R.	A Manual of Zoology.	c1912
Report of the U. S.	Commissioner of Fisheries 1923.	1924
Thomson, J. A.	The System of Animate Nature.	1920

Chemistry

Lowy, A.	Study Questions in Elementary Organic Chemistry.	1921
Staudinger, H.	Introduction to Qualitative Organic Analysis.	1925
Silverman, A.	Study Questions & Problems in Inorganic Chemistry.	1928
Seymour, A.	Modern Printing Inks.	1910
Hausner, A.	The Manufacture of Preserved Foods and Sweetmeats.	1912
Lacey, W. N.	Instrumental Methods of Chemical Analysis.	1924
Flecker, O. J.	A School Chemistry.	1925
Standage, H. C.	The Leather Worker's Manual.	1920
Cruess, W. V.	Home and Farm Food Preservation.	1925
Hepworth, H.	Chemical Synthesis.	1924

Meeting of the Board of Directors

The Bulletin erred last week in failing to give to the Field Board of Managers what is now its correct title. The Board has been meeting throughout the latter half of this week, the following members having been able to attend in spite of the military situation: Rev. Yee Ching-Ch'ing, Mr. Chang Ta-Ch'en and Dr. Han Chung-Hsin, representing the Alumni, Revs. L. J. Davies and W. Abbott, American Presbyterian Mission North, Rev. R. A. Mitchell, United Church of Canada Mission, Revs. H. R. Williamson and F. S. Drake, English Baptist Mission, Rev. E. Cocker Brown, London Mission and Dr. R. T. Shields, Vice-President. We understand that much of the time has been occupied in confronting problems of registration, re-organisation and finance.

Cheeloo Doctors at Hsuchow

We have been privileged to see a letter from Dr. Price describing the conditions existing in Dr. MacFadyen's hospital and in other parts of Hsuchow. We regret that obvious reasons make it impossible for us to print the letter in full here. The mission hospital staff seem on the point of breaking down under the strain. Plans for cooperation with army doctors have fallen through, through no fault of the mission's, the hospital is full and severely wounded men pour in and beg just to lie in the yard. "The public is absolutely indifferent, and will not lift a finger to help one of them. Why should it? Are not the soldiers the curse of the country? Have these people not suffered at their hands too much already?" There seems reason to believe that many wounds have been self-inflicted to avoid the firing line, "But, poor devils, why should they fight and get shot up and die of neglect? What have they to gain?"

"Li and Chou (Cheeloo men. Ed.) are fine, working hard under great difficulties. So glad I brought them." "We are out of a great many things, especially gauze, morphine and alcohol."

In the calm beauty of the campus it is hard for us to realize the tragedy of it all, but we are proud of our colleagues who are doing their bit to bring order and healing where there is chaos and suffering.

Shantung Student Summer Conference

In former years, the Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Summer Conferences have been held separately, but this year the students of the province have voted in favor of a men's and women's conference. Consequently plans are under way for a Joint Conference to be held at Ilitis Huk, Tsingtao, June 25th-July 7th. "Creative Life" (創造的人生) is to be the general theme. The program for these days of conference provides for work, worship, and play together, all directed toward a search for and a greater understanding of "Creative Living". Those who cannot attend may follow the students through a day's program beginning

with a devotional service, followed by Bible Study on the Life of Jesus, a brief interval of recreation, discussion groups on problems of religious faith, vocation, relationships between men and women, social problems etc.—in the morning; an afternoon free for rest, study and recreation; an evening lecture or discussion. The Conference Committee has been tempted to draw heavily on the wealth of splendid leadership available at Cheeloo and so far a goodly number of faculty leaders have promised to come. Some leaders will also come from Tsinan and other points in the province. It is hoped that Miss Grace Yang from McTyerie School, Dr. Herman Liu from Shanghai Baptist College, and Dr. David Yui from the national staff of the Y.M.C.A. will be present. In the setting of the natural beauty of the seaside, withdrawn from the usual routine and "busyness" of life, it is hoped that the group of students and leaders assembled together may truly seek after and find "Creative Life".

Notes and Comments

The fact that 'there is a war on' was rudely brought to our notice last Sunday evening when the shock of a big explosion, followed by smaller ones, was felt on the campus. We were relieved to know before retiring to bed that there was no Big Bertha in the vicinity but that the explosion was that of an arsenal just inside the north-east wall of the city. We are sorry to learn that there were a very large number of fatalities among the civilians living in the immediate neighbourhood. Houses covering several acres of ground are reported to have been partially or wholly wrecked. Three of those wounded are being treated in the University Hospital. We learn also that one window in the Medical School was smashed by the shock of the explosion.

As these notes are being written the sound of gunfire from Lok'ou seems less than it has been all the week. We had hoped to be able to print in this issue an account of the liveliness round the Yellow River bridge by our special correspondent who, reports say, has been seen daily at Lok'ou 'carrying his life in one hand and a tin of kerosene in the other'—but lack of space forbids. Even though many of the shells refuse to burst we are quite glad that the city was built five miles from the river.

In the middle of yesterday's Cheeloo coach-load for Tsingtao were Mrs. Pailing, Joan and Katherine, starting on the first stage of their journey to England. Mr. Pailing is travelling with them as far as Shanghai whence they are due to sail on the O. S. S. Rawal Pindi on the 17th. inst. We wish them an enjoyable voyage and safe arrival in Birmingham and assure them that we will look after the new grass widower.

JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 282.

INDEXED

June 21st. 1930.

CALENDAR

Sunday, June 22nd.
 5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
 Preacher:- Dr. P.L. McAll.
 Subject:- "The Walk to Emmaus."
 (Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, June 25th.
 8.00 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Heeren Home
 Leader:- Mrs. Heeren

School of Theology Graduation Exercises.

These Exercises were held in the University Church on Tuesday afternoon. One's first thought on entering the church was that this was indeed the proper place for the graduating theology students to gather for their last official assembly in their School and to receive their well-earned degrees. As the service (for these Exercises were indeed an act of worship) progressed, one realised, too, how great was the gain to the School of Theology, separated from the University, of being able to have such a definitely religious ceremony for the climax of its Commencement Exercises. It was a great pleasure to find pastors of the city churches, Baptist, Methodist and Independent, taking part in the service.

In his address Mr. Davies took for his opening thought Paul's declaration "God, whose I am and whom I serve." He went on to expound some of Paul's chief qualities as a Christian and an apostle: his vision, vision of God's purpose for the world and for men in Christ: his sense of responsibility for the spreading of the Gospel: his perfect spirit of self-sacrifice, self-sacrifice for others and sacrifice of self that he might win Christ: his perseverance: his possession of peace in all manner of outward circumstances, separated by nothing from the love of God in Christ: and finally his identification with all men that he might by any means save some.

Dr. Stanley, the Dean, followed, giving his charge to the graduating class, urging them to maintain the Scriptures which though old remained ever new, to think through the new thought of the growing world but not to lose their message. Dr. Shields then presented the certificates of the degree of Bachelor of Theology to the graduates and finally Dr. Stanley presented each one with one of the specially inscribed Bibles sent by General Chang Chih-Chiang.

The names of the graduates and the work to which they expect to go this autumn are given below:—

Chao Hung-Hsiang	A. B. M. Porter-Wyckoff, School, Techow, Sung.
Ch'en Kuang-Chiao	A. B. M. Wen-Shan Girls School, Foochow.
Hung Sheng-Huan	A. B. M. Evangelistic work, Foochow.
Kan Tzu-Ying	L. M. S.
Keng Hsueh-Ch'eng	E. B. M. Evangelistic work, Chowtsun, Sung.
K'uang Ning-Fa	C. of C. in C. further studies.
Li Hsueh-Yuan	A. B. M. Union High School, Foochow.
Lu Keng-Fu	Middle School, Kun-Shan, Kiangsu.
Wu Yu-Lan (Miss)	A. B. M. Social Centre, Taiku, Shansi.
Yang Jui-Lin (Miss)	A. B. M. Presbyterian Mission, Shouchow, Anhwei.
Yin Hsueh-Ch'ing	E. B. M.

University Graduation Exercises

A large company of guests and students gathered in the Institute Hall for these Exercises on Wednesday morning. The University was honoured by the presence of the American and Japanese Consuls and of Government representatives on the platform. The programme opened with the Sun Chung-Shan Commemoration Ceremony under the direction of Dr. Hou. Dr. Shields, the Acting-President, expressed the University's pleasure at the presence of so many guests and especially welcomed the chief speaker of the day. The address was delivered by Mr. Ho Ssu-Yuan, the Provincial Commissioner for Education, who spoke of the contribution of the University to society, especially that of the Medical School and Hospital. In his speech Mr. Ho emphasized the educational aims of the Government and urged the students to cultivate a real sense of responsibility while at the University: not only individual but group responsibility also. The speaker proceeded to outline some of the essential Revolutionary Virtues which are needed at the present time: the single-minded search for knowledge and truth: self-sacrifice for the advantage of the group; the replacing of old thought by new and of old negative virtues by new and positive ones. Religion has its necessary place but in addition these revolutionary virtues must be developed and each individual must realise his responsibility towards society and the nation.

The Deans of the Nursing School and of the Colleges of Arts, Science and Medicine then presented their graduating students in turn to receive diplomas and degrees from Dr. Shields. Miss Yang Chu-I, of the Arts College, made an excellent speech of thanks on behalf of the graduates, after which the prizes, awarded to students of special merit in the Medical College, were distributed by the Acting-President. The winners of these prizes among the graduates, were Mr. Li P'ei-Kuang,

Mr. Chang Ch'ung-Te, Miss Ch'en Jui-Tz'u, and Mr. Chao Ch'ang-Lin: and, among the students, Mr. Hsu Shih-Chu and Mr. Wu Hsueh-Chung.

A list of the members of the different graduating classes is given below together with details of the work they are to be engaged in in the immediate future.

School of Nursing

Chang Jung-Ai	Kao Ching-Yun
Chao Yen-Mei	K'ung Kuei-Jung
Ch'eng Wen-Ch'ing	Li Hsing-Chun
Ching Ts'ui-Yun	Liu Yu-Ying
Hsu Tso-Hua	T'ang Hsin-Te
Huang Jui-Lan	T'ang Kuei-Lien
	T'ao Ai-Chu

College of Arts

Wang Li-Tien (Miss)	Middle School, Shouchow, Anhwei.
Yang Chu-I (Miss)	Middle School, Paotingfu, Hopei.

In addition the following students are expected to qualify for our B. A. degree by this term's work at Yenching University:

Li Ts'ung-Shun	Lu Chih-Shan
Liu Hsueh-Min	Wang Wen-T'an

College of Science

Yu Hung-Ao	Industrial Chemistry Institute, Tsinan.
Sung Teng-En	

In addition the following students are expected to qualify for our B. Sc. degree by this term's work at Yenching University:

An Kuang-Hsia	Kao Hsueh-Chung
Chang Shu-Pei	Lan Chien-Tung
Chao Hung-Ch'ang	T'ao Ching-Po
Chou P'eng-San	Wang Yung-Hsu

College of Medicine

Chang Ch'ung-Te	S. C. U. Hospital, Asst. Res. Medicine.
Chang Hai-Han	S. C. U. Hospital, Asst. Resident Surgery.
Chao Ch'ang-Lin	Foochow Christian Hospital.
Ch'en Chin-Pang	P. U. M. C., Asst. Resident Medicine.
Ch'en Jui-Tz'u (Miss)	S. C. U. Hospital, Asst. Res. Pediatrics.
Ch'en Shu-Wo (Miss)	S. C. U. Hospital, Asst. Res. Medicine.
Chiang Tsung-Pen	Asst. Instructor in Anatomy.
Ch'in P'ei-Wen	
Ch'in Wen-Chieh (Miss)	
Chou Cheng-Hsun	S. C. U. Hospital, Asst. Res. Surgery.
Chu Pang-Jen	

Kung Li-P'ing
Li P'ei-Kuang
Wang T'ung-An
Yeh Yen-Ch'ing

S. C. U. Asst. Instructor, Pathology Dept.
S. C. U. Asst. Instructor, Pediatrics Dept.
London Mission Hospital, Tientsin.
S. C. U. Hospital, Asst. Res. Medicine.

Graduation Dinner.

A large company gathered in the Medical School Hall on Wednesday evening on the occasion of the University's Dinner to her graduates. Dr. Chiang was an ideal Master of Ceremonies and his succession of witty speeches and introductions left him but little time to appreciate the excellent dishes at his table. Speeches were made by Dr. Shields, Mr. Davies, Mr. Linn, Mrs. Yui, Miss Wilson in their respective official capacities: this was Dr. Shields' positively last appearance as Acting-President, and Mr. Davies spoke as incoming Vice-President and Acting-President—their modesty was astounding! Dr. McClure responded to a special request from the medical graduates. Mr. Chang Ch'ung-Te on behalf of the graduating classes expressed their gratitude to the faculties for help and guidance during the past years and asked that it might be continued into the future. Then Dr. Hou, Mr. Hunter and Mr. Lautenschlager were called upon to do their witty bit and the gathering broke up following a spontaneous and very sincere "For they are jolly good fellows". This last and Mr. Davies' 'yell', "Long Live Cheeloo", expressed the essential spirit of the evening.

Notes and Comments

Under the heading 'Ph. D. Notes', in the Weekly Bulletin of Teacher's College, Columbia University we are delighted to find the following:—

"The following dissertations have been accepted

Mr. Harold Fred Smith—Elementary Education in Shantung, China; a Study of the Reorganisation of the Curriculum to relate it to Rural Life, in connection with this a Course of Education for Teachers."

Our hearty congratulations to Mr. Smith.

Summer Cottages. We are asked to call your attention to the fact that the cottages of Dr. Chas. Lewis, of Paotingfu, and of his sister Dr. Elizabeth Lewis at Peitaiho are for rent this summer.

Plans are being made to issue a monthly, or perhaps fortnightly, news bulletin in Chinese during the vacation. This bulletin will be circulated among our students past and present.

The next issue of this Bulletin will be on or about September 2nd.

JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 283.

September 13th. 1930.

CALENDAR

Sunday, September 14th.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church

Preacher:- President L. J. Davies. M. A.

Subject:- "Joy in Heaven"

(Collection for the Hospital Samaritan Fund)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Preacher:- Dr. J. J. Heeren.

Subject:- "Questionable Gains and Tragic Losses"

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, September 17th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Shields Home

Leader:- Mrs. Heeren.

The New Term

The sun has broken through the clouds. Hope is in the air. The prayers of Cheeloo's friends all over the world have been answered. God has opened the way - a step at a time.

War's hot flame swept - or rather flew over us. An airplane circling over the campus poured bullets at retreating soldiers just west of the University. No one inside was injured.

Railway communications have been broken. Many students and teachers have travelled long and weary miles. But everyone seems forgetful of this in the gladness of having arrived.

Professors are all on the ground and out of a possible two hundred and fifty odd students all but six or eight are here.

Relations with the outside world seem good. Within the University a hearty spirit of co-operation is manifest. The prospect for a good year appears excellent. We rejoice to send our many friends a message of encouragement.

L. J. D.

New Members of Staff

The arrival of reinforcements is the signal to advance and Cheeloo is particularly happy in the company of scholars and teachers some of whom have this autumn come to strengthen our faculties for the first time and others who have returned to the good work. The Bulletin feels its limited space utterly inadequate to effect a satisfactory introduction of these friends, still less to express the wholeheartedness and sincerity of the welcome which we take this opportunity of extending to them. We learn however that in a few days we shall all have an opportunity of doing these things on a more personal plane.

Arts College

The Sociology Department welcomes Dr. Yü T'ien-Hsiu and Mr. Fan Ti-Sui to its teaching staff. 'Who's who in China' reveals that Dr. Yü studied for twelve years in America before returning to China in 1920. In Clark University he obtained his Ph. D. and later became Fellow in Sociology. Since his return the new Head of the Sociology Department has held distinguished academic positions, has been President of Eastern University, Peking, of the Chinese Sociological Society for five years, and of other bodies. In his spare time Dr. Yü has been writing books on his own subject and doing much travelling in connection with the Chinese Frontier Association. Mr. Fan Ti-Sui graduated in Sociology at Cheeloo in 1926 and, after a term as Instructor here, has been teaching in Truth Hall Academy, Peking.

The Department of Education is fortunate in Dr. C. P. Ch'eng's return. Dr. Ch'eng, although unable to give his full time to the College, is here teaching throughout each morning. We are glad to see him on the Campus again. The Rural side of the Department is to enjoy the leadership of Dr. Carson, but he is unfortunately delayed in the United States and is not expected to reach us before November.

In the Department of Foreign Languages we welcome Mrs. Millar as Instructor in English. Mrs. Millar comes to us with rich experience in her work having taught her subject in American colleges for several years and recently for one year in Shanghai Baptist College. We are grateful to Mrs. Jacot for volunteering to undertake the teaching of French and the inauguration of the French section of the Department. Also, Dr. Heeren is making a new departure and is teaching in the German section.

Mr. Chou Jen-Liang has joined us to give instruction in Rural Subjects. Mr. Chou, after graduating from the Agricultural College, Tsinan, took one year of post-graduate work at Nanking University and has since held appointments in forestry on the Kiao-Tsi and Hu-Hang Railways.

The new Institute of Research in Chinese Studies, established and maintained by grants from the Harvard-Yenching Institute, begins with a staff of six members. Mr. Shu She-Yu (Lao-She) is at the head of the Literature Section. Mr. Shu, who graduated from Peking Normal University, formerly edited the Short Story Magazine, and is himself a writer of repute. During the past five years Mr. Shu has been teaching Chinese in the University of London, writing books in his spare time. He is welcomed also as a teacher on the modern side of the Chinese Department. Mr. Li Yun-Lin returns to us as Head of the History Section of the Institute. Three Assistant Research Scholars who have joined the

Institute are Mr. Hu Li-Ch'u, Mr. P'eng Ling-Sheng and Mr. Hsü Ping-Li. Mr. Hu, like Mr. Li, has the Chü-Jen degree and is a graduate of Tokyo Law College: he has been a magistrate for ten years under the Republic. Mr. P'eng, a graduate of the Provincial University, returns to us in this new capacity, while Mr. Hsü, who is able to give part-time services only, is a graduate of Peking Government University and comes to us after several years of teaching experience in middle-schools and colleges. The Publication Section of the Institute is in the charge of Mr. Hsü Mu-Hsien who graduated in Chinese at Cheeloo in 1926.

Science College

Each of the three natural science departments have been splendidly strengthened. To the Biology Department has come Dr. Ch'en Hsin Kuo from the faculty of Shanghai Baptist College. Dr. Ch'en studied and obtained his Ph. D. in Biology at the University of Illinois.

The new Head of the Chemistry Department is Dr. Hsieh Hui who went from Ch'ing-Hua University to Rutgers University, in the States, and thence to John Hopkins University where he took his Ph. D. in Organic Chemistry. After holding appointments on the staff of Rutgers, Dr. Hsieh returned to China in 1926 and has since been teaching in Ch'ing-Hua and Nank'ai Universities. Mr. Wang Chin-K'ang, a graduate of Nanking University, is welcomed as a new Instructor in Chemistry. Since his graduation Mr. Wang has been teaching at his old university and acting as oil-analyst to the Tsin-P'u Railway.

The Physics Department, is now to be under the direction of Mr. Ch'en Wen-Pin, a graduate of the University of Berlin who has specialised in theoretical physics. Mr. Ch'en has been fortunate to have learnt at the feet of the renowned Einstein and Planck, and since returning to China, while holding posts at the ChungShan University, Kaifeng, and elsewhere, has found time to write several books on his subject. Mr. Chou P'eng-San who took the Cheeloo B. Sc. this summer joins the Physics Department as Assistant-Instructor.

Medical College and Hospital

We welcomed to the staff at the beginning of August Dr. and Mrs. Yoh I-Hsun. Dr. Yoh, who is a graduate of the Dental School of West China Union University, has taken charge of the dental department of the Hospital and has entered upon his duties with great keenness.

A hearty welcome is also extended to Miss Margaret Smith, who spent several months helping in the Hospital in the winter of 1927-28, and has now joined the nursing staff.

Student Enrolment

The sudden changes in the military situation in the last few weeks have failed to prevent our students from returning to their studies or entering for the first time. The enrolment, up to date, is as follows:—

Arts College	40
Science College	66
Medical College	87
Nursing School	46
Pharmacy School	12
Total to date	251

Excluding Special Students, 33 new students of the Arts and Science Colleges have arrived and more are still to come. The Medical College Entering Class numbers 19.

Notes and Comments

Miss Dorothea Reade underwent an operation in the P.U.M.C. recently and is at present convalescing in Peping, and according to latest reports is making very good progress. We are also glad to learn that Dr. Gell, who has had dysentery in Tat'ung, is now on the road to recovery.

Recent news from Miss Hickson is that she expects to sail from London, on the P. & O. "Rawalpindi", on October 3rd. and is due in Shanghai on November 11th.

Dr. Wang Hui-Wen and Dr. Li Yuan-Fu have returned after a year of special work in the P.U.M.C., in the Departments of Anatomy and Ear, Nose and Throat.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Wolfe whose father, Dr. H. G. Husted, died in America on June 23rd at the age of seventy-nine. Many on the Campus will remember Dr. Husted who was in China some fourteen years ago doing dental work for missionaries.

We have enjoyed the presence in our midst of visitors from other parts. Miss Couch and Miss Blenkinsop, of the C.Z.M.S., left their station in Taochow, Hunan, in the spring and are unable to return there at present on account of the situation created by the Communists.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton, of the A.B.M., cousins of Mrs. Mosse, are also spending a few days here on their way to the Language School, Peping. They will eventually be stationed in the A. B. M. hospital at Fenchow, Shansi.

Furniture. Will anyone who has bedroom furniture for sale please communicate with Miss Margaret Smith, Sunset Cottage.

Medical Outcalls. Dr. Morgan is in charge of Medical Outcalls during September.

With this issue begins the new year for subscriptions to "The Bulletin". We trust that you will renew at once. The subscription price is \$2.00 Monthly or \$1.00 to Britain and the U.S.A. Kindly send to Secretary in Vice-President's office, Cheeloo University, Tsinan Shantung.

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 284.

September 20th. 1930.

CALENDAR

Saturday, September 20th.		
7.00 p.m.	University Social	Lawn south of Bergen Hall
Sunday, September 21st.		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	Preacher:- Rev. Yi Hsing-Lin	
	Subject:- "Spiritual Development"	
	(Collection for Theological Circulating Library)	
11.00 a.m.	Foreign Sunday School	St. Paul's Chapel and Cady Home
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	Preacher:- Rev. C. E. Scott, D. D.	
	Subject:- "A Faithless Following of Jehovah"	
	(Collection for 1930 Daily Vacation Bible School)	
Wednesday, September 24th.		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Heeren Home
	Leader:- Dr. T. Stearns.	

Daily Vacation Bible School

In spite of many difficulties such as military unrest and the trying weather, the Daily Vacation Bible School organised by the Y.W.C.A. and the Institute was a great success this year. The school had over two hundred students. Most of them were boys and girls from the neighbourhood and they attended the school regularly throughout the term. We had the help of sixteen men and women teachers, most of them being our University students, who worked very enthusiastically and quite voluntarily.

The curriculum of the school was as crowded and varied, comparatively speaking, as a university one. The most important subjects were Bible stories, Foundation Characters, hygiene, singing and drawing. In addition, the students had games, hymn singing, and scouting. For the older boys and girls, there was also an English class.

Every day the students had two or three periods, from eight to ten o'clock in the morning. On Sundays, there was Sunday School with hymn practice and other activities. The school term was six weeks and at the end a social meeting was organised by the teachers. The programme was most attractive and included singing, classical dancing, and Chinese music, some educational films being shown at the close: in addition the students' handwork, drawings and writings were exhibited. The big hall of the Institute was packed with parents and friends.

Visitors to the school were convinced that amidst the distress and upheavals, there shone a ray of hope and joy. The boys and girls might be noisy and a trifle naughty but they showed something of the vigour of youth on which the future of a nation depends. It is a joy to know that most of them will come back to us when the Night School of the Institute reopens.

P. H. W.

Improvements in the Medical College

During the vacation various structural changes have been made in the Medical College. The Library has been enlarged by the inclusion of the east end of the entrance hall, thus providing extra space for bookshelves and for reading facilities.

A Pathological Museum has been arranged in Room 10, this work being in the hands of Dr. Hou, and his assistants.

Also, a laundry and barber's shop have been built for the use of the students, adjoining their dormitories.

Notes and Comments

The Bulletin wishes to take this opportunity of welcoming its sister journal the Cheeloo Chinese Fortnightly which made its debut during the summer vacation. The aim of the Fortnightly is to give staff, students, and alumni firsthand news of the University and its members past and present. We congratulate Mr. Linn, apart from whom it would not have begun its promising career, and wish it a long life and a fruitful one.

Another inspiration of the past summer was the decision to provide living accommodation for bachelors and grass-widowers of the Arts and Science faculties on the first-floor (or second, as some readers will prefer to have it!) of McCormick Hall. Cheeloo's Savoy commands a view across a river not insignificant compared with the Thames, though more distant, and reports have it that the table d'hote is comparable to that of its namesake in everything except price.

More new students of the Arts and Science Colleges have arrived this week bringing their total up to fifty one including special students. Final enrolment figures will be published in the next issue.

The class on Christianity and Social Problems conducted by Mr. Lautenschlager on Sunday mornings at eight o'clock met for the first time last Sunday. That so many as sixty students attended, voluntarily of course, helps us to realize how much such classes are appreciated. We wish this class and all other Bible Classes a very successful time this term.

Dr. Lair is back on the campus again and we extend to him our very heartiest welcome. Mrs. Lair and the children are still in Tsingtao but we hope to greet them here in a few days.

Two members of faculty are at present in Yen-ching engaged in post-graduate study and research. Mr. Chang Li-Chih, of the History Department, is continuing his work for another half year and Mr. Wang Ping-Hsiao of the Physics Department has been awarded a Rockefeller Scholarship to Yen-ching for one year. We wish them all success in their work.

The School of Theology being now an institution separate from the University, details of its student enrolment were not given in the last issue with that of the University. We take this opportunity, however, of reporting the figures. Up to date seventeen students have registered and three more are yet to arrive: five are new students. A process of careful selection having reduced the 1931 Class to two members and a variety of causes having seriously diminished the staff for this year, it has been decided to send the two seniors into the country for a year's experience of work there and they are to return later to graduate in 1932. Some of the students have registered, under the ordinary University regulations, as part-time students of the Arts College for the purpose of taking one or two special courses.

Cheeloo counts it a privilege to have been invaded by the guests who are now with us. The S.P.G. are here in great force. Mrs. Stocker, from Yen-chow, is staying with Miss Nunn. Miss Moline, Miss Young and Miss Waller are on their way to P'ing Yin, the two former passing through Tsinan for the first time after a year in hospital work at HoChien, south Hopei. Some of us have very good cause to be grateful to them for their timely and willing aid. Mr. and Mrs. Skewes and their two children arrived last night, also on their way to P'ing Yin.

The Tsinan Foreign School opened its new term on Thursday. Twenty children, between the ages of five and eleven years, have enrolled. The Kindergarten has not yet begun but Mrs. Lautenschlager and Mrs. Lair hope that it will be possible to open it almost immediately. In the main school, of which Mrs. Wolfe is the Principal, she and Miss Shields are giving full time while seven others, parents, are part-time teachers. We hope that this school year will be as successful as last.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Pailing, Joan and Katherine arrived safely in England on July 24th. In a recent letter they send their love to all Cheeloo friends. Before they had been home a week, Katherine was not at all pleased with the cold English weather and expressed her desire to return to China where it was warm! In the last mail came news that they had had the pleasure of meeting the Evanses in Birmingham where they were paying a visit.

Announcements

University Social. All members of staff and their wives are asked to make a special effort, abandon their customary dinner hour if necessary, and give their colleagues and the University the pleasure of their company at the University Social to be held on the lawn south of Bergen Hall this evening. At seven o'clock sharp the chair will be occupied by the Rev. Yi Hsing-Lin, Vice-Chairman of Cheeloo's Board of Directors. This will be our opportunity to give a hearty welcome to our new Vice-President, our new staff-members and our new students. The more formal part of the programme will be followed by an entertainment and refreshments will be served at the close.

Foreign Sunday School. School begins tomorrow. The Primaries and Juniors meet for their opening exercises in St. Paul's Chapel at eleven o'clock, while the Beginners will gather at the same hour in the Cady Home

English Service Collection. Most of the funds necessary to defray the expenses of the Daily Vacation Bible School reported upon in this issue were raised during the past summer, but the congregation of Tsinan Union Church will have an opportunity of contributing to this work in the collection at the Service tomorrow afternoon.

Cheeloo Bulletin Subscriptions. Will readers and intending readers please note that the subscription for the academic year is Mex. \$2.00; and further that for copies to be sent abroad it is Mex. \$2.50 (including postage) or its equivalent. This announcement supersedes that in our last issue. Please send your subscriptions as soon as possible to the Secretary, Vice-President's Office, Cheeloo University, Tsinan. Shantung.

The Editor will be very glad to receive contributions to the Bulletin either in the shape of articles on subjects of interest to the community or of news items. Such contributions should reach the Editor not later than Thursday evening of each week: special stop-press items will be welcomed up to Friday noon.

Furniture for sale. Miss Wilson will be glad to meet anyone who is interested in purchasing a secondhand dining table, side-board and six chairs.

Wanted To Buy. a small kitchen stove. Would anyone having such a stove for sale kindly communicate with Miss Waller, c/o Miss Morton Smith.

Correction. The following line in last week's Calendar "President L. J. Davies, M. A." should read "Vice-President L. J. Davies, B. A."

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CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 285.

September 27th. 1930.

CALENDAR

Sunday, September 28th.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church

Preacher:- Rev. Chas. A. Stanley, D. D.

Subject:- "I Am Able."

(Collection for Home Missionary Society)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Preacher:- Rev. J. Abernathy.

Subject:- "God's Call to Us."

(Collection for Local Work of the Salvation Army)

Tuesday, September 30th.

5.00 p.m. Arts Faculty Meeting McCormick Hall

Wednesday, October 1st.

5.00 p.m. Science Faculty Meeting McCormick Hall

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Shields Home

Leader:- Mr. J. B. Wolfe.

Friday, October 3rd.

International Relations Club. Bergen Hall. 333.

Lecture: Dr. J. J. Heeren.

"Some Post-War World Problems."

University Social

A company of seven hundred folks make their way across the campus in the pitch darkness of last Saturday evening to the brilliantly lit lawn prepared for the first University Social of the year. Encircled with vari-coloured lights between the trees, save where illuminated characters bade everyone welcome through the entrance beneath, and enjoying the light of lofty lamps around the platform and seats, the green lawn made a delightful rallying ground for University members, old and new.

It was an inspiration that led to the Rev. Yi Hsing-Lin, representing the Board of Directors and the Alumni, occupying the chair. He was in brilliant and frolicsome mood and ensured the success of the gathering at the very start. Imposing indeed was the long—very long—line of new members of staff, including Vice-President Davies and Dean Linn, who were called upon to receive our welcome. Mr. Davies spoke in happy and optimistic vein and was followed by Dr. Hsieh Hui and Mr. Kuo Shu-Wen, representing the new staff and new students respectively.

The more formal part of the programme being concluded in rapid fashion all present, new and old, abandoned themselves to the enjoyment of the entertainment that followed. Cheeloo's talent was by no means exhausted, but the show was good and one visitor in the audience was overheard to remark, "There are *all* kinds of folk in a university!" The artistes, under the guidance of Mr. Wu Chin-Ling their chairman, did us proudly in games, humorous stories, a 'talkie' dog-fight (minus the pictures), a splendid display of fencing, a quartette and community singing. Those to whom we are indebted for the arrangement of the social are too numerous to name here but as we talked around the refreshment tables towards the close of the evening we congratulated each other on the excellent time they had given us and hoped for another in the early future.

Student Enrolment

We have cause for some thanksgiving that, despite the uncertain war situation in Shantung during the summer, the fact that the University has not as yet been registered and reports as to the possibility of Cheeloo not opening this autumn which found their way into newspapers, there are two hundred and eighty three students with us this term. This total is made up as follows:—

Arts	53
Science	74
Medicine	93
Pharmacy	12
Nursing	46
Technicians	5
TOTAL	283

The enrolment of the Colleges of Arts, Science and Medicine is two hundred and twenty compared with two hundred and eighty-two last autumn. The Medical College enrolment shows an increase of thirteen over last year and the drop in that of the Arts and Science Colleges is due, in large measure, to the causes mentioned above but, in addition, to the fact that last year seventy-four students were admitted without examination from accredited middle schools while this year all new regular students have sat the entrance examination. Of sixty applicants for admission who took the examination thirty-seven have been accepted. There are twenty new students in the Arts College, twelve of these being Special students: the new Science students number thirty-five, and the new Nursing students seventeen.

The Fundamental Contributions of Christianity to China.

Dr. Donald T. C. Fan, of the Church of Christ in China, Shanghai, chose the above as the subject of his address in the University Chapel at last Sunday's Service. The speaker finds a general depression and pessimistic mood in present China for which Christianity should and can offer its best as a remedy, since the Christian religion is full of joy and power. The worth of a great work is to be judged by centuries and milleniums, hence the permanence of Christian work in China should be placing the best Christian ideas and practices in the very heart of the national life. It is to Christianity that China should look for a standard and examples for the organization of family life which is the sound basis of highly developed national life. Further, the fact that concubinage has not been legally abolished but is still regarded as permissible by some leading officials, even in Nanking Government, shows plainly what an important part our Christian Church can play both by teaching and example. What Jesus says, "a man shall cleave to his wife and the two shall become one flesh", must always be insisted on as a great principle in building up family life. The social contribution of the Christian Church can and should be made from another direction. Now social survey is the forerunner of social reform or reconstruction. Without a full analysis of the real situation in which the life of a certain class is placed, nothing can be adequately done in the way of improvement. The Christian Church should promote and lead people to study the real condition of Chinese life as well as the ways and means of betterment.

C. Y. G.

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 286.

October 4th. 1930.

CALENDAR

- Sunday, October 5th.*
9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
Preacher:- Rev. R. A. Mitchell, M. A., D. D.
Subject:- "God's Unbelievable Blessing!"
(Collection for Shensi Famine Relief Fund)
- 5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
Preacher:- Rev. W. P. Pailing, B. D.
The Lord's Supper will be celebrated.
(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)
- Wednesday, October 8th.*
8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Heeren Home
Leader:- Dr. R. A. Mitchell.
- Friday, October 10th.* National Holiday

The outstanding facts of post-war History

Dr. Heeren's lecture given last night, under the auspices of the recently organized Cheeloo International Relation's Club, was stimulating and inspiring. The lecture hall was filled and a number were turned away for lack of room.

Dr. Heeren's lecture had three main divisions, Permanent Changes, Unliquidated Problems and Danger Points. He dealt first with the permanent organizations which have resulted in a more perfect integration of the world, the League of Nations, the International Court and the International Labor Organization. He pointed out that there are three causes which prevent the perfect functioning of these excellent organizations in solving international conflicts, namely, the undue control of the League by the Great Powers, the inadequacy of international law and the strong traditional pull to settle disputes by the old method of war. The speaker was optimistic, as he showed that international law is enlarging its field, and that world opinion is developing in favor of peaceful solutions. He emphasized the increasing interest in seeking world information concerning labor conditions and in finding just solutions for the world's labor problems through the great work of the International Labor Office.

The lecturer pointed out the problems created by the dismembering of great political states such as Austria-Hungary, Germany and Russia, by the resurrection of new states such as Poland, and by the remarkable rise of the Papal State to a new position of independence and power.

Under the unliquidated problems, the speaker spoke of the occupied territory, the Saar and the Corridor, war debts and reparations and the problem of war guilt. The lecturer claimed that the rapid rise of Fascism in Germany to second place in the new parliament was largely due to the ungenerous treatment by the Allies, namely, the long delay in evacuating the Rhine lands, which was five years after Germany guaranteed the French frontiers and three years after she was welcomed in the League of Nations. The speaker believes that as all historians now deny the theory of the sole war guilt of Germany, that the reparations

Notes and Comments

The first number of the Cheeloo Monthly Journal (in Chinese) will be issued on or about October 10th. In this Journal will be found all important University news in addition to articles chiefly of an academic nature contributed by members of the various faculties. The Editorial Office is in McCormick Hall and all articles for inclusion should be sent there as early as possible.

It is a pleasure to report the inauguration of a new club in Cheeloo especially when it is such a one as the International Relations Club which is to hold its first meeting this Friday evening. The meeting will be in Bergen Hall, 333. and Dr. Heeren will be the lecturer, his subject being "Some Post-War World Problems." All members of the University are heartily invited.

Miss Hazel Myers is back in Tsinan after a year's furlough, and we are glad to see her with us again. Miss Gerlach is now in Shanghai but hopes to return to Tsinan for a visit sometime during the autumn.

We hope to be privileged to welcome to Cheeloo this autumn and winter several representatives of Mission Boards from the home countries. These are Mrs. J. M. Avann. Secretary of the Women's Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the U. S. A.; Dr. E.S. Grant, Educational Secretary of the American Southern Presbyterian Mission, with Mrs. Grant; Rev. George T. Scott, D.D., Secretary of the Northern Presbyterian Mission Board in New York, who is already in Shanghai, and Dr. E. M. Dodd, Medical Secretary to the same Board, who is due out at the end of the winter.

We are glad to welcome on the campus this week Miss H.A. Stacey representative of the English Baptist Mission in the Associated Mission Treasurers Office, Shanghai. Miss Stacey has been paying visits to E. B. M. stations along the Kiao-Tsi Railway, and plans to return to Shanghai tomorrow.

Medical Outcalls. Dr. L. M. Ingle will be in charge of medical outcalls during October.

For Sale: Tsinan Fig. 5x12, German dyed, blue-brocaded, rose predominating in border, \$1.00 per sq. ft. Please apply Mrs. J. A. Abernathy.

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and war debts must again be reconsidered, as all the bayonets of the allies can not enforce what is morally condemned by world opinion, even if they wished to. He also believes that America, rightly or wrongly, probably wrongly, refuses to cancel the war debts because she fears Europe would use the money to prepare for more wars.

Under the five great danger points in the present world situation Dr. Heeren included the Problem of Minorities, disarmament, naval rivalry, freedom of the seas, Manchuria and the revolt of the East. He said that unless the Powers took the Kellogg Peace Pact seriously and outlawed all wars, some of these danger spots would rapidly become serious. Concerning Manchuria, he said, the only peaceful solution was an influx of Chinese peasants so great that it would mean economic and political control for China, otherwise China would sooner or later be forced to fight for Manchuria.

The revolt of the East was also largely influenced by the European War, according to the lecturer. Through the Great War the unity of the West was utterly destroyed, Germany, Russia and Austria lost their special rights in China, and Turkey openly defied the allied powers. Western pride, imperialism and arrogance aggravated the situation. Dr. Heeren said the East had had her day of imperialism, but that imperialism was now a Western characteristic due to the two facts that the new world was discovered by Europe and that the industrial revolution began in the West. He further said that peaceful solutions to these problems in the East depended much on the way British statesman handled the present problem in India.

The Cheeloo historian concluded by saying that the unparalleled attempt to organize the world internationally by means of the League, the World Court, the Labor Organization, supplemented by the Kellogg-Briand Pact, was the basis of a sincere hope that all the Post-War problems of Europe and of the East could be solved by peaceful solutions.

A hearty vote of thanks was given Dr. Heeren for his excellent lecture.

The second lecture will be given by Dr. Yü in two weeks' time, on the subject "The Problems of the Pacific".

Provincial Education Commissioner's Address.

At the conclusion of the Sun Chung-Shan Memorial Ceremony on Monday, the assembly was privileged to listen to an address by Mr. Ho Ssu-Yuan, Commissioner of Education for Shantung, whom we were very glad to welcome as a visitor on this occasion.

In his opening remarks Commissioner Ho quoted the saying of President Sun that in the Revolution, study should not be neglected. The youth of China are certainly in the vanguard of the Revolution but their task is neither to make agitations nor to take part in the regular work of the Nationalist Party. It is of another nature, and consists in the development of revolutionary thought and morality in the course of their studies in educational institutions. This thought and morality are not to be gained from a mere imitation of things foreign. Foreign appreciation of Chinese architectural styles and other aspects of Chinese life should help our youth to appreciate the potentialities of their own country. We have to be done with worship of the individual, with conservatism and with superficial imitation of foreign fashions.

Summer Weather Records.

The chill of the last few mornings has warned us that summer is over and that we can now look back and review the heat and realize how cool it has been!

		Temperature					1929		
		1930					1929		
		Max.	Min.	Aver.			Max.	Min.	Aver.
June	2-8	96°F.	57°F.	78°F.	June	3-10	108°F.	63°F.	82°F.
"	9-15	96	62	80	"	11-17	101	63	83
"	16-22	96	68	81	"	18-24	100	62	83
"	22-29	99	65	80	"	25-Jul. 1	112	66	84
"	30-Jul. 6	97	70	81	Jul.	2-8	108	65	80
Jul.	7-13	102	73	86	"	9-15	105	70	85
"	14-20	103	68	81	"	16-22	104	74	87
"	21-27	99	71	83	"	23-29	100	69	81
"	28-Aug. 3	93	73	81	"	30-Aug. 5	105	70	86
Aug.	4-10	96	71	82	Aug.	6-12	93	70	79
"	11-17	93	69	82	"	13-19	97	64	80
"	18-24	99	70	82	"	20-26	96	61	76
"	25-31	89	61	75	"	27-Sep. 2	88	60	75
Sep.	1-7	88	62	75	Sep.	3-9	91	57	76
"	8-14	90	57	70	"	10-16	90	50	71
"	15-21	84	52	69	"	17-23	88	53	
"	22-28	88	48	68	"	23-29	100	40	

		Rainfall.				1929	
		1930				1929	
		Date.	Rainfall in Cms.			Date.	Rainfall in Cms.
June	5		.09	June	10		6.00
"	13		.12	"	13		.19
"	20		1.53				
"	29		3.32				
July	3		7.55	July	2		5.50
"	8		1.37	"	6		1.12
"	15		.40	"	14		1.05
"	20		1.70				
"	21		.11	"	22		4.07
"	22		1.37	"	30		2.02
"	23		1.30				
"	26		5.40				
Aug.	2		6.25				
"	3		3.25	Aug.	5		8.70
"	5		14.75	"	8		1.90
"	9		1.50	"	9		2.42
"	10		1.82	"	12		.87
"	12		1.05	"	13		1.40
"	17		2.07	"	14		3.57
"	20		2.05	"	26		3.02
"	25		3.72	"	29		.60
Sept.	6		.55	Sept.			records not available.
"	8		1.50				
"	28		.25				

The basis of a systematic revolutionary thought and morality lies in the Three Principles of the People. The Revolution issued from benevolence and self-sacrifice and these sprang from the Principle of the People's Livelihood, which means, essentially, altruism in an ever-widening sphere. The fundamental thought and morality for China's youth today is this of self-sacrifice working itself out in benevolence to the realisation of liberty, equality and fraternity in society.

The uneducated peasant thinks only of himself, but the student, when he has completed his course of studies, has a morality and sense of responsibility enriched by knowledge. Learning succeeded by thinking will lead to faith, faith to strength, the strength that can move worlds. In the French Revolution, the Student Movement of May 1919, in Russia's revolution and in the patient study of facts by Dr. Sun after the failure of the first revolution, we can discern the influence of a few men on society, especially where those few are thinking men. The future of this country rests on the thinking, faith and strength of our youth: these will endure while battles are fought and are forgotten. It is in this respect that China's youth are the advance-guard of the Revolution.

Tsinan Literary Society.

The Tsinan Literary Society will hold its first meeting of the 1930-31 season on Monday week, October 13th. at 8.15 p.m. in the Medical School Hall. It will take the form of Dramatic Readings from English Literature, arranged by Mrs. Ingle. This information is surely enough to assure us of a delightful evening's entertainment.

All English-speaking people of every nationality are heartily invited to become members of the Society. The subscription this season is one dollar per head, non-members resident in Tsinan being charged fifty cents per meeting.

The Society meets at 8.15 p.m. on the second Monday evening of each month from October to May inclusive.

A programme giving further particulars will be circulated during the week, when all will have an opportunity of joining the Society.

Thanks

When the Northerners retreated from Tsinan in August a number of soldiers were left behind lying on the ground at the station without even first-aid attention. Some of these men had been wounded several days before. Dr. Struthers, who sent them into hospital, and the hospital administration wish to thank those who have contributed so liberally to meet the hospital expenses incurred.

The employees of the Tientsin-Pukow railway station sent \$105.00 and other Chinese friends also contributed.

There are still a number of very deserving, destitute patients in the hospital and no money left in the Samaritan Fund to pay for their care. Those who were not given an opportunity to contribute in August may still wish to help meet this need.

Notes and Comments.

At the University Services tomorrow and the following Sunday the Collection will be on behalf of the Shensi Famine Relief Fund. Although the famine itself is now reported to be over, the distress in the affected districts is still very great and funds are still needed. These two collections will probably be our last opportunities of helping the sufferers.

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We welcome Dr. and Mrs. Lair and Theodora back to the campus again. They arrived on Thursday morning, Dr. Lair, since his first return, having taken John up to school at Tungchow.

Our Instructor in Party Principles this term is Mr. Wang Heng, a graduate in arts of the National University, Peping. Mr. Wang holds the provincial Party Principles Instructor's certificate and has been teaching his subject and acting as director of students in several middle schools in Shantung. We give him a hearty welcome.

We feel we are but echoing the admiring comments of all who cross the campus when we offer our congratulations to Dr. Mitchell and his staff on the delightful display of flowers in the central garden. Many of us have gone out of our way in order to enjoy the rich hues of the asters and the fragrance of the sweet alyssum.

It has been a great pleasure to see such a number of local visitors to the University daily this term. Visitors from a distance have also been not a few, and this week we glad to welcome one of the staff of the Military Academy, Nanking, and Mr. and Mrs. Riddell from England, representing the English Presbyterian Mission, who spent a day with us in the course of a tour of mission stations in this province. We are also very glad to have with us the Rev. J. Wellington, of the S.P.G., who is holidaying here for a week after trying experiences in the recent siege of Taian.

We very much regret to have to report the departure of Dr. C.P. Ch'eng for Nanking and the consequent heavy loss to our Department of Education. Dr. Ch'eng, though busy in the local government for much of each day, has been helping us by teaching three courses of lectures. We learn that Dr. Yu Hao (Tien-Hsiu) is carrying on one of Dr. Ch'eng's courses and suitable arrangements are being made for the other two.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson and Dr. Hosmer Johnson are back again from furlough and were the guests of honour at a delightful welcome reception given by the East Suburb community at Mrs. Hamilton's house on Thursday. A great company of Chinese and foreign friends gathered to celebrate the happy occasion.

We have missed very much the presence of Mrs. Yu Liu Lan-Hua from the campus this term. We regret that Mrs. Yu has been detained in the P.U.M.C. Hospital but we now learn that she hopes to be able to return here soon to resume her duties as Dean of Women and in the Department of Education.

Warning If a young man, wearing a new brown felt hat, with a child's sweater round his neck, calls at your house to beg and presents Mr. Lautenschlager's card, please promptly seize the hat and sweater, they were stolen from Mr. Lautenschlager's hat-stand while other garments were being found for him, and kick him out!

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 287.

October 11th. 1930.

CALENDAR

Sunday, October 12th.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
Preacher:- Mr. E. L. Phillips, B. A.
Subject:- "The Hound of Heaven."
(Collection for Shensi Famine Relief Fund)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
Preacher:- Rev. L. V. Cady, S.T.M.
Subject:- "Paul's Humanism and Ours."
(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Monday, October 13th.

8.15 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Medical College
Dramatic Readings.

Wednesday, October 15th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Shields Home
Leader:- Mrs. H. R. Williamson.

Medical Education in China

This week we have been privileged to receive a visit from Dr. Knud Faber, Professor of Internal Medicine in the University of Copenhagen and head of the Reconstruction Board of the Danish Bureau of Public Health. Dr. Faber is spending three months in China on behalf of the International Health Bureau of the League of Nations and at the express invitation of the Ministry of Education of the Chinese Government. Dr. Faber spent Thursday and Friday in Tsinan in almost continuous discussion of problems in medical education with members of the Medical and Science College staffs. As far as the Bulletin can gather from those engaged in these discussions an issue of major importance is the nature and length of the premedical and medical course most appropriate in present-day China. In America, at least, the tendency of the times is generally towards an extension of college-grade premedical studies and the addition of another year to the regular clinical course itself. The question for us is to what extent China should follow this or to what extent she should shorten the course all round with a view to producing more practitioners to meet the tremendous needs of the nation.

We are very grateful to Dr. Faber for the address he gave yesterday evening under the auspices of the International Relations Club. In the course of a very interesting lecture, interpreted by Dr. Kiang, Dr. Faber outlined the extension of the work of the Health Bureau of the League from its beginnings in preventing the spread of severe epidemics from eastern Europe after the Great War. Several nations in the Far East, including China, invited the cooperation of the League in tackling various pressing problems of sanitation, quarantine etc. A very considerable amount of work has been done already in research and collection of statistics by the advance base in Singapore and the several expert committees dealing with particular diseases.

The Chairman of the League Health Bureau has paid two visits to China in the past two years and the Ministry of Health with his cooperation have made some definite moves forward. A district health station on experimental lines has been established in Peping under Dr. Grant of the P.U.M.C., and an expert has been sent by the League to supervise a central model station in Nanking. The high death rate in China is particularly severe among women in childbirth and among infants hence the crying need for midwives. A start has been made on a national system of Midwifery Schools in Peping where one such school is being run by Dr. Marion Young. More doctors and still more is an almost greater need, there being at present a mere four thousand scientifically trained men and women where at least one hundred thousand are needed. The Ministries of Health and Education are awake to the urgent need of establishing medical schools with hospitals attached and Dr. Faber has been invited with the solution of this especial problem in view. In closing the speaker emphasized the fact that his visit is only a beginning and the successful accomplishment of the undertaking must depend on the efforts of the Chinese people themselves.

Athletic Sports.

The first Athletic Sports of the year were held on Thursday in summer weather. It was a great day for the Science students who secured first place in eleven out of fifteen events the remainder being shared equally between the Arts and Medicine entrants. Undoubtedly the outstanding feature of the day was the running of Chang Tun-Jen who won all five flat races, some of them after a keen struggle. In none of the events was the North China record equalled but some of the results achieved with such little training show that if the winners take their athletics seriously and persist in their training through the winter we may expect something to be proud of in the spring. It is to be regretted that, with such a satisfactory percentage of entries, the attendance was not larger, but we cannot help feeling that if the Sports could be limited to half a day instead of being spread through both morning and afternoon a much larger number would be present.

We congratulate the Science College and Mr. Chang Tun-Jen on the following results:—

Inter-College Banner.	Science	80 points
	Medicine	43
	Arts	22
Individual Shields	Chang Tun-Jen (Sc)	25 points
	Kuo Jun-Ken (A)	12
	Fan Ch'i-Ch'un (Sc)	10
	Liu Ch'u-Fei (Sc)	10
	Liu Hsi-Kung (Sc)	10

Institute Brotherhood.

Although the Institute is no longer a part of the University there is still cooperation between them as is shown by the following article.

The Institute Brotherhood held its first Anniversary meeting on Sunday last. The past year has been occupied in raising the membership, making contacts with people in the immediate neighbourhood, and general-

ly advertising the idea. The membership has gradually increased, and on Sunday one hundred and sixty men had enrolled.

The first object of the Brotherhood is to enlist the working men of the neighbourhood for social intercourse, recreation, intellectual enlightenment, and moral and religious stimulus. One of the most encouraging features of the past year has been the entire absence of anything like class feeling amongst the membership, although several of the old official class have joined us. One of the latter has taken a vow that he will introduce two hundred new members during the next year. If he succeeds we shall have to extend our accommodation, for, on the three nights a week when the Brotherhood assembles, the recreational and reading facilities at our disposal leave little room for such an influx. Billiards, bagatelle, pingpong, chess, ring and hook-quoits, and sundry round games create a merry and somewhat turbulent atmosphere.

On each of the three nights some form of lecture or meeting is arranged. Last term Mr. Lautenschlager gave a series of talks on Christian Socialism, and Messrs. P. H. Wang and W. B. Djang each led a series of New Testament studies. This term we have had Prof. Chow Kan T'ing talking on Chinese Literature, Prof. Heeren is giving a series of lectures on the League of Nations, and Mr. Williamson is taking a weekly class in Old Testament. Sunday is marked by a religious service, although this is preceded by the usual games, and every evening of assembly closes with family prayers.

Each member pays a sum of money on entering the Brotherhood, (the amount being left to his discretion,) for which he receives the inevitable badge. The badge indicates the object of the Brotherhood in the hand outstretched in helpful gesture. The Directors are drawn from the different Schools of the University, the Theological School and the local Churches, while the Secretarial staff is found by the Institute. The members must either be Christians themselves or recommended by a Christian in Church-membership. The first Anniversary was celebrated by the election of three committees from the general membership for Recreational, Educational and Religious aspects of the work. The members had the privilege of electing these committees, and showed great enthusiasm in this experiment in parliamentary practice. One member was noted voting with two hands up for himself. This election marks a definite step forward, as by means of these Committees it is hoped to extend the work, and to secure more "intensive" efficiency.

Plans are afoot, if the needed permission from the "August Body" concerned can be secured, to obtain an open-air playing field in the vicinity, in the advantages of which the members of the Brotherhood and the other organisations connected with the Institute and Hospital might happily share.

Notes and Comments.

The Cheeloo Monthly Journal's first issue has been delayed owing to the necessity of obtaining more and special type, but we learn it may be expected within the next few days. The first number will, among other items, contain articles on Literary Creation, Indian Logic, Cholera, and the Theory of Fine Structure. The contributions in this issue are all in Chinese but the Editor wishes it to be known that essays in

English will also be welcomed. The cover title has been written by Commissioner Ho Ssu-Yuan of the Provincial Education Board.

On Wednesday afternoon a large company of friends gathered at Miss Whitewright's house for the farewell reception in honour of Miss Mary E. Walther, Secretary to the Vice-President. Miss Walther who has been taking Miss Hickson's place while the latter is on furlough, leaves on Tuesday for her new work with Dr. Tucker in the hospital at Techow. We have much enjoyed her stay in Cheeloo; we are sorry to have to say goodbye: and we take this opportunity of extending to her our very best wishes for the future.

Mrs. Wolfe will be very grateful to any one who can present the Foreign School with a portrait of President Hoover for the wall of the large room.

The Tsinan Literary Society asks us to draw your attention to the error in the society's announcement which has been circulated this week. The Dramatic Readings from English Literature which are to be given on Monday next will be given in the *Medical College Hall* and not in the Institute Hall as erroneously stated in the circular.

From the Treasurer's Office

An effort is being made to organize all the service departments of the University on a business basis with a minimum of duplication of accounts, and the cooperation of all members of the staff is desired in getting all outstanding accounts paid promptly. Will you kindly note that all University bills, including Power Plant, Press, Workshop, X-ray, Dental, Hospital, etc. are to be paid directly to the University Treasurer's office, checks being made payable to "Shantung Christian University".

The Local Branch of the Bank of China is endeavoring to establish a foreign exchange department for the convenience of missions and business firms which have occasion to buy or sell drafts on foreign countries. The manager of this department is making a canvass of the city in an effort to ascertain the probable volume of such business to be done in a year. If any members of staff would like to take advantage of such a department of exchange will they kindly notify the University Treasurer.

Home Subscribers Please Note.

The notice in a previous issue regarding the subscription rates for the Bulletin for the present year is incomplete without the information that American and Canadian subscribers may ~~make payment direct to~~ c/o Mr. B. A. Garside, China Union Universities, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York and British subscribers to c/o Miss M. Robertson, (Cheeloo University) 22 Furnival St., London, E. C. 4.

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CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 288.

October 18th. 1930.

CALENDAR

Sunday, October 19th.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church

Preacher:- Rev. S. Lautenschlager

Subject:- "Science and Religion or The God of Science and the God of Jesus."

(Collection for Theological Circulating Library)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Preacher:- Rev. C. A. Stanley, D. D.

Subject:- "Gazers on the Cross."

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, October 22nd.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Heeren Home

Leader:- Dr. L. M. Ingle.

Friday, October 24th.

6.30 p.m. International Relations Club. Bergen Hall, 333

Lecturer:- Dr. Yü T'ien-Hsiu

Subject:- "The Problems of the Pacific."

Tsinan Literary Society

If "Variety is the spice of life" then the fare offered to us by the committee of the Literary Society for the opening meeting of the season on Monday night was certainly well spiced.

With powdered wig and shapely leg Sir Peter Teazle paced the stage and some grew nervous lest an apoplectic fit should remove Lady Teazle's regret that she had refused Sir Tivy Terrier who had since broken his neck. But ah! "with what a charming air she contradicts everything" he says. We think with Sir Peter "she never appears to such advantage as when she is doing everything in her power to plague me."

We were then transported to the time of Waterloo, and there, in Miss Susan's little blue and white room in Quality Street, we laughed and—yes, we all had a lump in the throat as the poor wedding gown was crushed back into the old ottoman.

We draw a veil over the next scene in Wessex, "Far from the Mad-ding Crowd". Indeed the lights failed at that point. We didn't know . . . indeed we never suspected that What are we coming to! We only hope that the three old gaffers enjoyed their ale after the candles had been standing in it. Anyway the audience was kept chuckling—they as understood the language, that is.

At Cheeloo we are nothing if not efficient, and, by the time the light was really needed, our Jack-of-all-trades had brought it back. The last piece may not rank high as literature but it certainly made a hit. We begin to wonder how much of what we possess and how much of what we say and do is really genuine. In "Sham", the discriminating thief, who is really a connoisseur, to be burgled by whom is an honour, found nothing genuine in the flat of Charles and Clara except a ham sandwich, and, after closer acquaintance, Charles himself. Clara, in spite of strenuous efforts on the part of both her husband and the thief, proved to be entirely and shamelessly sham. We hope that much practice in stage-burglary will not have a deleterious effect on the character of the super-thief.

The evening closed with a hearty vote of thanks to all those who had so delightfully entertained us and to Mrs. Ingle who had arranged the programme.

M. P. G.

Socials.

A sound of revelry has been audible across the campus on several recent evenings. The folk who have been having such a good time have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linn in Room 333. We who live and work outside the Wall are so scattered in our working and resting hours that to become mutually well acquainted is no easy matter. Hence we are most grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Linn for the evenings of jollification and getting-together which they have given us. Last Saturday the privileged ones where the new Arts students and the Arts staff; on Tuesday evening the new Science students and the Science staff made a large and happy company. The remainder of the Arts students enjoyed the generous hospitality of our host and hostess on Thursday evening and today Room 333 will echo to the laughter and merriment of the rest of the Science students. There should be few strangers on the campus after this.

Are you playing?

Have you ever played Hockey? If not here is an opportunity at your very door! If you have played then there is of course no need for anything further save to tell you that a Club has been formed in Tsinan—and you will be asking when is the first game and where. We all know where the proof of the pudding lies and in this aspect hockey is in the same class as the inventions of the chef. Your dictionary will tell you the truth about the game in one terse sentence, a book of rules will tell you that you are not allowed to push the ball with hand or foot or to swing your stick in golf-club fashion, but only the game itself will give you the fun and exercise concealed within the rules.

Several notices have already been circulated giving details, and supplies of sticks and balls are expected any day from Shanghai. It is hoped that this paragraph will reach members of staff, Chinese and foreign, who have not seen the circulars and will lead you to make further enquiries with a view to swelling the ranks of players who already number approximately twenty. The Club fee, fixed provisionally, is two dollars and the Club will be glad to assist members in the purchase of sticks. The Honorary Secretary is Mrs. W. Bragg, Asiatic Petroleum Company's Residence. Enquiries may be addressed to her or to the Bulletin Office, No. 2, The Campus.

Notes and Comments.

The Department of Education is very grateful to Dr. Hogan and to Mr. K. K. Thompson for their timely assistance in filling the gap caused by the departure of Dr. C. P. Ch'eng. Dr. Hogan, though busy in the Y. M. C. A., comes over twice a week to take the course on the World Situation in Education, while Mr. Thompson comes over from the East Suburb to deliver the course of lectures, an Introduction to Education. We count ourselves very fortunate to have the help of two such well-qualified men at this juncture, and give them a sincere and hearty welcome.

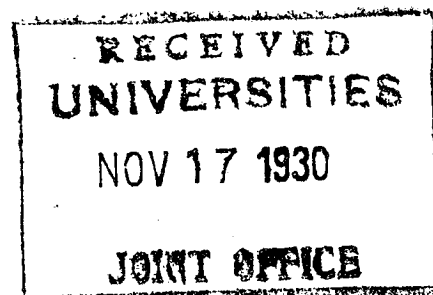
We very much regret to learn of the death of Mr. Feng Kuo-Chen, father of Mrs. Peter Kiang, in Peping a week ago, and desire to take this opportunity of extending our very sincere sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Kiang and their family. Mr. Feng was the son of one of the earliest members of the Episcopal Church in the Wuhan district, but recently has been living in Peping with one of his sons, another being a lecturer in the North-Eastern University, Moukden. Mrs. Kiang left for Peping on Monday morning.

Miss Walther left on Tuesday for Tehchow. Travelling conditions on the daily train to the north can hardly be described as comfortable or pleasant, and it was only through the courtesy of the Station Master that Miss Walther was able to obtain a seat, in spite of being at the station almost two hours before the train was due to leave! We are glad to hear that she reached Tehchow safely after a journey of only five hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Grant have been spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Shields. Mr. Grant is the Educational Secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Mission and is making a tour of the stations of this mission in China, Japan and Korea. We were glad to have this opportunity of making Cheeloo known personally to another member of our co-operating Boards in the home lands.

The Bulletin is delighted to know that it will soon cease to be the sole English publication on the campus. A committee of students, with Mr. Lautenschlager as faculty advisor, is at work preparing for the issue of the first number of "The Cheeloo Voice." This magazine will be published monthly, and contributions will be welcomed by the editorial staff on all topics of interest to the University community. We wish our new contemporary a useful and triumphant career.

Summer Cottage. Will anyone who has a cottage at Iltis Huk, Tsingtao, for rent next summer, please communicate with Mr. Hunter.



SHANTUNG CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 289.

October 25th. 1930.

CALENDAR

Sunday, October 26th.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
Preacher:- Rev. Lyman V. Cady, S.T.M.
Subject:- "Jesus on Judging"
 (Collection for Home Missionary Society)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
Preacher:- Dr. H. P. Lair.
Subject:- "Closed Questions."
 (Collection for Church Maintenance)

Monday, October 27th.

8.00 p.m. Arts Faculty Meeting McCormick Hall

Tuesday, October 28th.

4.45 p.m. Science Faculty Meeting McCormick Hall

Wednesday, October 29th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Shields Home
Leader:- Mrs. Shields.

Friday, October 31st.

8.00 p.m. University, Theology School, Institute, Medical
 Staff Reception College Hall

Alterations in the Hospital

Alterations in the east lower ward of the Hospital (Leeds Ward), which were started about three weeks ago, are now completed and the newly-made wards ready for occupancy. As a result of these alterations the children patients of the Hospital will be accommodated in a self-contained unit made by a dividing wall through the old ward.

In this children's ward space is now available for six bassinets and ten cribs; in an emergency four more cribs can be added making the maximum capacity twenty beds, thereby doubling the former capacity.

The women's medical ward is located to the east of the new dividing wall and retains the same number of beds formerly used and, except for the diet kitchen and examination room still held in common with the children's ward, is also a self-contained unit.

The east lower private room which has always been most unsatisfactory as a sick room because of the noise incident to its close proximity to the main entrance to the Hospital, has been improved by moving its entrance to the north and sealing up the former entrance opening from the main hallway.

With these changes, made possible from special funds appropriated from the surplus of a grant made by the China Medical Board to the Medical School, more efficient and quieter service will be given on each of these wards and many professional and nursing problems, it is hoped, will be solved.

L. F. H.

Nurses Journal Club

The graduate nurses of Cheeloo Hospital are meeting together once a month, for the purpose of keeping up with modern nursing methods and of discussing ways and means of improving the efficiency of the nursing in our own hospital. Miss Liu Mei Chih is the president of the Nurse's Journal Club. The first meeting of the fall was held at Sunset Cottage last Monday evening. Miss Brody read a most interesting paper on "case study for nurses", as it has been worked out in Canada and the U.S.A. This is a new method for teaching the student nurse to be more intelligent in her care of the sick, and to take a more personal interest in her patients. Certain patients are assigned to a student, usually one case on each service, and the nurse is to study up the case in detail, ascertain his background, history, disease, treatments, and the results of the treatments, and to draw up a full report to be handed in to the supervisor. It is hoped that this method may be tried in our own nursing school. It was interesting to have this paper followed by two very good case studies, given by Mr. Chang Ming Tung, and Mr. Chang Kuei Wen, headnurses on the medical and surgical wards. The cases discussed were former hospital patients, one with leucemia, and one with tuberculosis of the intestines.

The Journal Club is to meet next month on November 24th, when Miss Hoffman will read a paper on The Treatment of Burns, and Mr. Wang Chen Te will review some interesting article from a recent Nursing Journal.

O. P.

Notes and Comments

We heartily welcome Dr. Wang Ch'ang-P'ing who reached here from the north on Thursday morning. The new Head of the Department of Education obtained his Ph. D. in Education at the University of Michigan. Since his return to China, Dr. Wang has held a variety of important positions; having been Director of the Higher Normal Schools first in Tsinan and then in Wuchang; Head of the Department of Education in the University of Nanking, at the same time by special arrangement lecturing in South-Eastern University; Head of the Education Bureau of the Chinese Eastern Railway for seven years; professor of edu-

cation in Hopei and Government Universities, Peping. Formerly Dr. Wang held secretarial positions in the Boards of Education and Communications, Peping. We congratulate Dean Linn and the Arts College on securing the services of so well-qualified and widely experienced a teacher at such short notice.

A Reception for the administrative and teaching staffs of the University, Theological School, Institute, and their wives will be held next Friday, October 31st. at eight o'clock in the Medical College Hall. A further notice will be circulated during the week.

Dr. Hou Pao-Chang returned at the end of last week from his trip to Nanking accompanying Dr. Faber, of the League of Nations Commission on Medical Education. Dr. Hou reports meeting nine Cheeloo medical graduates in Nanking, all of whom gave him a warm reception and were much interested in the question of the registration of the University.

Last Friday at 4:30 p.m. a very interesting lecture was given by Dr. Yü Tien-hsiu in the assembly room of the College of Medicine on the subject of "The Principles of Social Order," being a critical analysis of the underlying factors in maintaining social order in any given society. The lecture covered such topics as the characteristics of human nature, competition, rivalry, conflict, the natural social order, the active methods of social control, the passive methods of social control, etc. There was a large audience, all the seats in the room being occupied.

We regret that this week we are not able to give a report of Dr. Yü's lecture on Problems of the Pacific delivered before the International Relations Club yesterday evening. This will appear in next week's issue.

The arrangements for the Inter-College Soccer and Volley-ball Competitions are almost completed, and it is hoped that the combined Faculties of the University will enter a team for each. A circular concerning the Soccer Competition has already been sent round and another re Volley-ball will follow soon. As the number of matches to be played will be but few and the consequent demand on our time but very slight we confidently expect that hopes will be realised and the potential staff teams become accomplished fact.

Among the visitors to the campus recently we have omitted to mention the party of scholars from a Girls' High School in Port Arthur who were escorted here by a representative from the Japanese Consulate-General.

We have also been glad to see our old friends Mr. and Mrs. Burt, Mr. Hanson, Mrs. Eames and her children. Mr. and Mrs. Burt passed through on their way to Tsingchow from the interior where they have been spending several months in Sian and a short while in Taiyuan with members of the English Baptist Mission. Mr. Burt speaks highly of the work being done under considerable difficulties by one of our graduates, Dr. Sun Yuan-I, in the Sian hospital with Dr. Lees. It is the only modern hospital in the whole province and we believe that westwards there is none nearer than Lanchow, twenty two days' journey. It is a pleasure also to have Mrs. Hibbard and her children with us. Mrs. Hibbard is at present helping in the Foreign School. Mrs. Skewes and her children left for Pingyin with Mr. Skewes on Thursday morning.

Sale. Mrs. Wei of the East Suburb will hold a sale of Nanking tapestries, pillow tops, bags, etc. at the home of Miss Hazel Myers on Monday, October 27th., from three to six o'clock. All interested should not miss this opportunity.

New Library Books

Medicine

MacNevin, M.G.	Mouth Infections.	1930
Smith, C.S.	Practical Materia Medica.	1929
Kleinschmidt, H.	Treatment of Disease in Infants & Children.	1928
Fowweather, F.S.	A Handbook of Clinical Chemical Pathology.	1929
Hilliard, C.M.	A Textbook of Bacteriology & its Applications.	c1928
Price, F.W.	A Textbook of the Practice of Medicine.	1930
Karsner, H.J.	Human Pathology.	1929
Robertson, J.B.	Principles of Biochemistry.	1924
Culbreth, D.M.R.	A Manual of Materia Medica & Pharmacology.	c1927
Patton, W.S.	Insects, Ticks, Mites & Venomous Animals.	1929
	Progressive Medicine. 2nd vol.	1930
	International Clinics. 2nd vol.	1930

History

Benns, F. Lee	Europe Since 1914.	1930
Piry, A.T.	Manuel de Langue Mandarine.	1895
Thomson G. M.	A Short History of Scotland.	1930
Bury, J.B.	The Cambridge Medieval History. (Vols. 5&6)	1929
Heeren, John J.	Some New Light on the Life of Bishop Della Chiesa.	1925
Heeren, John J.	The League of Nations and the International Traffic in Women and Children.	1928

Religion

Wieman, H.N.	Religious Experience and Scientific Method.	1927
Conde, Bertha	A Way to Peace, Health, and Power.	1928
Moxcey, M.E.	Leadership of Girls' Activities.	c1919
Baker, E.D.	Kindergarten Method in the Church School.	c1926
Cather, K.D.	Religious Education Through Story-Telling.	c1925
Sensabaugh, L.F.	The Small Sunday School.	1928

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CHEELOO BULLETIN TRANSFER

No. 290.

November 1st. 1930.

CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, November 2nd.</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	Preacher:- Mr. P. H. Wang	
	Subject:- "A Gospel of Power".	
	(Collection for Theological Circulating Library)	
<i>5.00 p.m.</i>		
	Service in English	University Church
	Preacher:- Rev. L. J. Davies.	
	Subject:- "Christianising the Church."	
	(Collection for the Hospital Samaritan Fund)	
<i>Wednesday, November 5th.</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Heeren Home
	Leader:- Dr. J. J. Heeren.	

Problems of the Pacific.

A large audience enjoyed Dr. Yü T'ien-Hsiu's lecture on this subject delivered before the International Relations Club a week ago yesterday. The Bulletin is indebted to Dr. Yü for the following brief summary of the lecture.

In view of intense economic competition the Western World is tending towards the formation, among the various countries, of group-units, such as the United States of Europe, the United British Empire, Soviet Russia, and America under the Monroe Doctrine, which may ultimately lead to international conflicts.

As a result of new inventions, improvements of methods of production, a surplus of capital in America and the industrialisation of the Pacific there is a world-wide tendency towards overproduction. The economic pressure brought to bear upon Europe by America as a result of war debt settlement, and the civil war in China have deprived the surplus goods of a proper channel of disposal and have resulted in a drift towards intense economic competition around the Pacific on the one hand and world-wide unemployment on the other. The number of unemployed persons in the various industrial countries is at present more than ten millions.

Since the war in Europe, American capital has been coming in the direction of the Pacific but at present the U. S. A. is only at the beginning of her career as an investor in the Far East. This will in the future inevitably bring her into close competition with Japan and Britain. Japan, through her recent industrialisation, is looking ambitiously towards the mainland of Asia for both markets and supplies of raw materials and this makes her the greatest competitor of the U. S. A. in China.

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Along the Pacific Coast the fields open to international competition are Siberia, Manchuria, China, Australia and the South Sea Islands. These countries may help to absorb some of the American surplus capital, especially Russia-in-Asia which is undergoing a process of rapid industrialisation under her ambitious Five-Year Programme.

Among minor problems of conflict in the Pacific basin may be mentioned the immigration laws maintained by various countries restricting the free migration of peoples.

In view of this intense competition and tendency to conflict it seems that the nations are now preparing for a war to achieve their projects. They are now engaged in the rival building up of land, sea and air forces in preparation for this. It is reported that the gigantic American industrial plants are gradually being equipped so as to be of the greatest efficiency for the manufacture of war materials in case of emergency. This competition has, however, not yet reached the height that will lead to war as conditions are not yet up to the point reached just preceding the European War in 1914. We greatly hope that a better way of solving the difficulties will be found and that war will not occur in the near future.

Recent Purchases of Chinese Books for Library.

CLASS (Kind)	Numbers of Sets (類)	Volumes (冊)
I. General	30	500
II. Philosophy	490	3,100
III. Religion.	200	700
IV. Sociology.	230	1,900
V. Language (Chinese)	160	900
VI. Applied Sciences.	60	400
VII. Natural Sciences.	60	500
VIII. Art (Chinese).	90	500
IX. Literature (Chinese).	930	7,800
X. History.	440	5,600
XI. Miscellaneous.	120	10,500
Total	2,810	32,400

Among the above books there are 70 sets, containing 900 volumes, which were published during the time of the Ming Dynasty; 20 sets, containing 70 volumes, written by hand during the same dynasty; 59 sets, with 90 volumes, written by Lo Chen Yü (羅振玉); and 200 sets, comprising 3,000 volumes, of "de luxe" editions; i. e. the binding, the paper and the printing are all of unusual excellence.

T. I. L.

Bible Study Group.

The Bible Study Group of Chinese and foreign ladies which met last year is commencing another course of study this winter and cordially invites other ladies of the community, who would care to join, to attend the first meeting in the Stanley Home on Friday, 5th. November, at 3.30 o'clock.

It has been arranged to take St. Paul's Epistle to the Phillipians as a continuation of last winter's study in the Acts of the Apostles, but it is hoped that, if the attendance is large enough, several groups may be formed and in that case other studies chosen.

E. M. S.

Notes and Comments.

Miss Hickson is due in Shanghai on November 11th., on the P. & O. S. S. Rawalpindi.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mrs. Yui Liu Lan-Hua who reached here from Peking on Wednesday. Mrs. Yui travelled with Dr. Waddell returning from her visit to Peking.

On Friday afternoon of last week there was a very happy tea-party at Sunset Cottage when the friends of Miss Margaret Smith gathered there heard the announcement of her engagement to Dr. L.F. Heimburger. The Bulletin would like to join in the chorus of very hearty good wishes for their future happiness to Dr. Heimburger and Miss Margaret Smith.

The Chinese Journal of Sociology, founded and edited by Dr. Yü T'ien-Hsiu, Head of the Sociology Department, and formerly published by the Commercial Press, Shanghai, will resume publication in Tsinan by arrangement with the University Press. The first issue of the new series will be published next week.

Mrs. J. Russell Watson has already left England on her way to Tsinan to rejoin her husband. She is at present staying with her step-daughter, Mrs. J. Woods, and grand-daughter in Phoenixville, Penn., U.S.A. and expects to arrive in Kobe on Dec. 14th, so we shall be able to welcome her back to Cheeloo before Christmas.

Our heartiest congratulations to our Salvation Army friends, Captain and Mrs. Sowton, on the birth of a daughter on October 28th.

If anyone has any of the undermentioned books and would be willing to loan them in Tsinan for a short period, will they please communicate with the Bulletin Office, No. 2, The Campus.

"The City of God." St. Augustine. (English translation)

"A Modern Utopia". H. G. Wells.

"Best Detective Stories of 1929."

The owner of a green silk umbrella—Wanted! Will the unseen benefactress who, from the depths of a hooded and shrouded rickshaw, lent a green silk umbrella to Miss Morton-Smith after the English service a few Sundays ago, please make herself known, as the beneficiary is anxious to return the umbrella.

Hockey. The first game of the season will be played this afternoon at 2.45 p.m. (w. p.) when it is hoped there will be a good muster of players and would-be players. The pitch, just south of the S.P.G. Close, is within call of several doctors: first-aid experts will be on the side-lines and a motor service will be maintained between field and hospital for the more urgent cases. Every precaution having thus been taken, all hope for an auspicious opening of the hockey season.

Christmas Mails.

We think our readers will be glad to have for reference the following extract from a recent Post Office Circular:—

Great Britain: Via Suez

Leave Shanghai	Arrive London
	Letters . Parcels
Nov. 4.	Dec. 6. Dec. 12.
" 8.	" 12. " 21.
" 11.	" 15. " 22.

Great Britain: Via Siberia (Letters)

Leave Shanghai	Leave Harbin	Arrive London
Dec. 5.	Dec. 10.	Dec. 20.
" 7.	" 12.	" 22.
" 10.	" 14.	" 24.

U. S. A., Canada and Great Britain.

Leave Shanghai.	Arrive	Arrive
	San Francisco. Vancouver.	Seattle. London.
*Nov. 14.	— Nov. 28.	Nov. 29. Dec. 13
* " 15.	— " 29.	— " 13
† " 21.	Dec. 10. —	— " 24
" 23.	" 11. —	— " 24
* " 28.	— Dec. 12.	Dec. 13. " 27
* " 30.	— " 12.	— " 27
Dec. 5.	" 24. —	—

*Parcels for Canada, U. S. A., and U. K.

†Parcels for U. S. A. only.

New Library Books

Chemistry

Richardson, L.B.	General Chemistry.	c1927
Porter, C.W.	The Carbon Compounds.	c1926
Noyes, W.A.	Organic Chemistry.	
Conant, J.B.	Organic Chemistry.	1930
Reid, E.E.	College Organic Chemistry.	1929
Holmes, H.N.	Introductory College Chemistry.	1930
McPherson, W.	A Course in General Chemistry.	c1927
Holmes, H.N.	General Chemistry.	1930

History

Tyau, M.C.	Two Years of Nationalist China.	1930
Liang, C.C.	History of Chinese Political Thought.	1930
Gras, N.S.B.	A History of Agriculture.	1925
Wu, John C.H.	Juridical Essays and Studies.	1928
Pott, F.L.H.	A Short History of Shanghai.	1928
Arnold, J.	Some Bigger Issues in China's Problems.	1928
Boyd, Thomas	Mad Anthony Wayne.	1929
Batsell, W.R.	Soviet Rule in Russia.	
Hsia, C.L.	The Civil Code of the Republic of China.	1930
Beck, L.A.	The Story of Oriental Philosophy.	1930
Riasanovsky, V.A.	The Modern Civil Law of China. (part 2.)	1927
Heeren, John J.	Missionaries and Governments.	1926

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 291.

November 8th. 1930.

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 8th.

2.00 p.m. Association Football Athletic Field
Science College v. Combined Faculties.

3.30 p.m. Public Lecture Institute Hall
Lecturer:- Dr. Huang Jen-Ch'u
Subject:- "Modern Mathematics".

Sunday, November 9th.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church

Preacher:- Rev. Frederick S. Drake, B.A., B.D.

Subject:- "Important Points in the Creation Narratives of the Bible".

(Collection for the Hospital Samaritan Fund)

3.30 p.m. Public Lecture Institute Hall

Lecturer:- Dr. Huang Jen-Ch'u

Subject:- "The Arts and the Sciences"

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Preacher:- Rev. S. Lautenschlager.

Subject:- "Jesus and the Common People."

(Collection in aid of Earl Haig's Fund for Men Disabled in the War)

Monday, November 10th.

8.15 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Medical College Hall
Lecturer:- Dr. Chas. A. Stanley.

Subject:- "Face."

Tuesday, November 11th, Armistice Day.

6.40 p.m. Service of Remembrance. St. Paul's Chapel.

Wednesday, November 12th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Shields Home
Leader:- Dr. S. Waddell.

Staff Reception.

The Reception to the Staff members of the University, School of Theology and the Institute was postponed from Friday evening of last week to the following day on account of inclement weather, being sandwiched in between the previously arranged game of hockey and Cinema exhibition. In spite of the necessarily short notice, over one hundred and thirty people gathered at four o'clock in the Medical College Hall gay with flowers. After the opening prayer, Dr. Stanley, the Chairman, in a happy bilingual speech replete with *bon mots* introduced some old friends and many new ones. Chief among the former were Mr. Davies and Mr. Linn each of whom replied briefly to the Chairman's words of welcome. Among the new friends were many, belonging to the faculties of the Arts and Science Colleges, who have brought with them to Cheeloo wide experience in several previous university appointments. Then followed the new members of the staffs of the Medical College and Nursing School, among the former being not a few who graduated here in June of this year.

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The more formal business of the gathering having been satisfactorily concluded, the members of the company proceeded to get more acquainted with each other over cakes and tea, and finally separated about half-past-five.

It is a matter for profound thanksgiving that the University barque, after coming through so much troubled water this time last year, should have been able to put to sea again with such a stalwart crew and such experienced officers. We, being on board her ourselves, are not the least sincere in wishing her "*Bon Voyage*" and a happy arrival at the port of Graduation next June.

Distinguished Visitors.

It has been our privilege to receive several visitors of distinction this week. On Thursday Dr. Yang Chen-Sheng (楊振聲) and Dr. Fu Shih-Nien (傅斯年) were on the campus together. Dr. Yang is the Chancellor of the Tsingtao National University and formerly held the office of Dean of the Arts College, Tsing-Hua University. We count it a great honour to have received this visit from the Chancellor of our neighbour University. Dr. Fu is Head of the Peping Branch of the Chinese Institute of Archaeological Research and is in Tsinan in connection with the excavation work commenced this week in Lungshan. Dr. Fu is proceeding to Nanking after having made all necessary arrangements between the Institute and the Provincial Government of Shantung. We learn that the Provincial Government and the Institute will each appoint four experts to direct the work in Lungshan.

We were also glad to welcome Mrs. J. M. Avann, Secretary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the U. S. A., who was here on a brief visit. Mrs. Avann is in the Orient as a delegate on the Commission meeting in Korea for the purpose of uniting the two Methodist Churches in that country. This has left her only two weeks to spend in China. Mrs. Avann last visited Tsinan in 1922 when the question of the transfer of the Women's Medical College from Peping was under discussion, and is now able to see the development of this amalgamation in which she has taken so great an interest from the beginning.

Today and tomorrow we enjoy the presence with us of Dr. Huang Jen-Ch'u, (黃任初) Dean of the Science College and Head of the Mathematics Department of the Tsingtao National University. Dr. Huang was formerly Acting-Commissioner of Education for Honan and Acting-Chancellor of the Chung-Shan University, Kaifeng. Our guest will lecture this afternoon in the Institute Hall on Modern Mathematics, and again tomorrow afternoon, in the same Hall, on the Relations of the Arts and the Sciences. We are delighted to have this opportunity of listening to this distinguished scholar of our sister University in this province.

In Memoriam.

A quiet hush,—the Gate ajar
She softly enters to the welcome There;
Lord, we would not her radiance mar;
Teach us how her joy to share.

No, not dead, but more alive than we knew her here is Kathleen Grace Watson Woods, the second daughter of our old and loved friend Dr. James Russell Watson. Kathleen was born in Tsingchowfu in the year 1896. After finishing school, she trained for and became a Norland nurse, in which work she spent many happy years in England and later in America.

During the war, she served for three years in France with the Queen Mary's Army Auxiliary Corps, where she gained the distinction of special mention in Field-Marshal Haig's last report from France for "gallant and distinguished services in the field".

In the summer of 1926, she returned to China to visit her father and, while here, met the Rev. Joseph M. Woods who was spending the year at Cheeloo teaching in the English Department. On October 15th, of that year, we witnessed their happy marriage and she went back to U.S.A. with her husband, for four short years to be his companion and helper in the ministry of the Presbyterian Church.

Just this year, they removed to Phoenixville, Penn., and on June 28th a daughter was born to them which seemed to complete their joy.

Details are not to hand but, "under operation" Kathleen passed on to that higher life where joy is fuller, broader, deeper. We would not mar her bliss by our sorrow but, seeking to cooperate, would learn to share it.

To our Father's comfort and care we lovingly commend her husband, the little daughter and her father to whom she has always been a joy.

No, not dead! Passing through life's natural gateway, she has arrived HOME.

The Spectre of War

A reader has sent us a copy of the British "Review of Reviews" containing an editorial, with the above title, by Wickham Steed. For the interest of readers who so much enjoyed Dr. Yü T'ien-Hsiu's lecture, reported last week, we take pleasure in printing the following brief extract:—

" a new method of treating points of international friction can be worked out and applied. This method is that of 'fact-finding in concert'. It has been tried, with great success, in the Pacific. By dint of impartial research into delicate matters on which international feeling was embittered, the Institute of Pacific Relations has contrived, in the course of a few years, to take the sting out of questions as dangerous as those of the South Manchurian Railway, the exclusion of Japanese immigrants from California, and extraterritoriality in China. The Conference held at Kyoto last winter yielded results so beneficent that "the problem of the Pacific", which threatened to become one of the most menacing in the world, now bids fair to yield to concordant treatment."

To Owners of Typewriters

A representative of the Sheng An Co., 5 Fu Ning Li, Small Wei Liu Lu, Tsinan, has recently been round to inquire if there are any typewriters to be cleaned or repaired in the University. This firm has done satisfactory work of this kind in the past for various members of the University staff. If there are a number of machines to be cleaned, Miss Morton Smith would be glad to make arrangements with the mechanic to do the work if those wishing to use him would send in their names to her during the coming week. The charge for cleaning a standard machine is \$3.00. and for a portable \$2.00.

Soccer.

The first match match of the University Soccer Competition has been unavoidably delayed but is now fixed for today, and the other matches of the series will follow on successive Saturdays. The games will be played on the University Athletic Field, the kick-off being at 2 p.m. Will possibles for the Staff team please make a note of the following dates;—

Nov. 8.	Science College	v.	Combined Faculties
" 15.	Medical College	v.	Arts College.
" 22.	Medicine	v.	Faculties
" 29.	Arts	v.	Science
Dec. 6.	Faculties	v.	Arts
" 13.	Science	v.	Medicine

Recent Gifts to the Augustine Library.

The University Library is greatly indebted to:

1. Mrs. W. O. Elterich for a box of standard theological books from the library of the late Dr. E. O. Elterich of Chefoo.
2. Dr. Charles Stanley for a set, 25 volumes, of "The Historian's History of the World."
3. Dean T. I. Linn for two Chinese curios, one of which is a rare, valuable porcelain horse of the T'ang Dynasty.

J. J. H.

Notes and Comments.

The second meeting of this session of the Tsinan Literary Society will be held on Monday next. Details are given in the Calendar on the first page of this issue. We learn that the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Stanley will be glad to receive the one-dollar subscription from intending members.

Tuesday next being the Armistice Day of Remembrance there will be a short service in St. Pauls' Chapel from 6.40 p.m. to 7.05 p.m. during which the Two Minutes Silence will be observed. All members of our community are cordially invited to attend.

It is of interest to know that, of the Earl Haig Fund, to which the collection at tomorrow's English service is to be devoted, one-tenth is given to aid the St. Dunstan's Hostel for blinded Soldiers.

Dr. J. Russell Watson received a cablegram last Saturday from Philadelphia stating that his daughter Mrs. J. M. Woods had died under an operation. We all extend our deepest sympathy to Dr. Watson in his sudden bereavement.

Our very hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hunter on the birth of a daughter last Saturday morning, November 1st.

We are glad to be able to welcome Miss Gerlach back to Tsinan. Miss Gerlach reached Cheeloo more than a week ago and hopes to spend at least two months here in Student Y.W.C.A work.

We also welcome to the campus Mrs. Hsieh, wife of the Head of the Chemistry Department, and her baby son. Mrs. Hsieh's arrival in Cheeloo has been delayed by the difficulties of railway travel between here and Peping. Dr. and Mrs. Hsieh are living at No. 1. The Campus.

Mrs. Wolfe has a stock of newly arrived very attractive Xmas cards and greeting cards of all kinds. They will be on view from next Monday afternoon when Mrs. Wolfe will take orders for painting them.

Strayed from the bookshelf—a papercovered copy of Francis Thompson's "Hound of Heaven." Will the finder please return to Dr. McAll.

Medical Outcalls. Dr. P. B. Price will be in charge of medical outcalls during November.

Cinema: This evening, 6.30 p.m., Institute Hall, "The Magic Flame". Tickets 20 cents and 40 cents.

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 292.

November 15th. 1930.

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 15th.

2.00 p.m. Association Football Athletic Field
Medicine v. Arts

Sunday, November 16th.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church

Preacher:- Rev. L. J. Davies, Vice-President.

Subject:- "The Character of the Last Judgment."

(Collection for the Home Missionary Society)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church

Preacher:- Adjutant C. Sowton.

Subject:- "A Living Hope."

(Collection for the Local work of the Salvation Army)

Monday, November 17th.

7.00 p.m. Biographic Institute Meeting Room 424

Wednesday, November 19th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Shields Home

Leader:- Dr. R. T. Shields.

Friday, November 21st.

6.30 p.m. International Relations Club Room 333

Lecturer:- Mr. S. Lautenschlager.

Subject:- "Capitalism, Socialism and Communism."

Dr. Huang Jen-Ch'u's Lectures.

The Institute Hall was well filled on the two occasions last week-end when Dr. Huang delivered his public lectures. On Saturday afternoon he gave a survey of the present status of Mathematics. In introducing his subject the lecturer described mathematics as one branch of the science of thinking, a branch commonly considered very difficult and often useless. This led to an outline of the materials of mathematical study and the assertion that the true spirit of mathematical research is persevering investigation of its materials regardless of the immediate utility or inutility of the results obtained. The history of science, however, reveals how often the results are eventually found to be of highest value. Modern Mathematics, from its rise with the discoveries by Descartes of Analytic Geometry and by Newton of the Calculus, was considered by Dr. Huang under the five following headings: Analysis, Algebra, Geometry, Applied Mathematics, and the Study of the Foundations of Mathematics.

On Sunday afternoon Dr. Huang spoke on the Differences between the Arts and the Sciences. Both, the lecturer stated, were modes in which the human mind approached the world of experience, the artist expres-

sing the results of his observations and resultant emotions in the written word or the painted picture, the scientist, on the other hand, attempting a classification of the observed phenomena and the discovery of general laws. Dr. Huang appealed for a better mutual understanding between students of both ways of knowledge and emphasized their underlying unity. We wish to thank Dr. Huang for the painstaking fashion in which he shared with us his experience of such varied fields of scholarship.

Tsinan Literary Society.

Judging by the way everyone turned out for Monday's lecture, the subject "Face" had an inherent attraction for us. Or it may have been the expectation that Dr. Stanley's reputation for intimate acquaintance with Chinese life promised to throw light on what we have been wont to consider the key to Chinese psychology. Certainly no one was disappointed though we probably all got a lot more than we were looking for. There were the expected touches of humor to be sure, but, while no less interesting, Dr. Stanley took us a long way into the philosophy of morals and of noble living.

To give us the right approach to understanding the psychological attitude denoted by "face", Dr. Stanley took us back to the classical foundations of Chinese thought and called attention to the term "ch'ih" (耻) translated as "sense of shame". In its various shades of usage it indicated an emotional reaction to situations which called for a proper sense of moral or social values. In an illuminating statement, the lecturer said that this "shame" is the spiritual content of which "lien", face, is the physical manifestation. But, as with all highly spiritual types of morality, the outward and physical easily tends to displace the inner in the thought and conduct of the common man. Thus "lien" has become the symbol for the whole.

Perhaps the most diverting, not to say instructive, part of the lecture for foreigners laboring still with modes of Chinese expression was the illustration of the various usages of the term "face". We felt forced to agree that "face" is not wholly a Chinese institution but a part of western social procedure as well, though our Chinese friends give it more weight than we are accustomed to in contrast to our western love of speaking our mind.

In interpreting the strength and hold of the psychology of "face" in Chinese life, Dr. Stanley suggested that the relative fixity of the personal environment may be an explanatory factor. Consideration of the other man's feelings, which is at the bottom of "face", makes it possible for one to keep on functioning in personal relations after unpleasantness, so that it is important to leave a personal situation in such a state that it can be resumed tomorrow. After all, to the mind of the lecturer, China has made much more practically of the principle of reverence for personality

than the West, though it has lagged behind in the theory of the same. When one recognizes the fundamental demands of morality and social intercourse for "both upholding moral standards and at the same time not crushing the personality of an offender beyond power of response" and the peril of absolute condemnation of others for the person so condemning, one may think very much more highly and humbly of the Chinese estimation of "face" than a westerner is usually wont to do.

L. V. C.

The Problem of Manchuria

Room 333 was crowded last Friday evening to hear Dr. Yü's lecture on this subject under the auspices of the International Relations Club. The lecture may be summarized as follows. Manchuria with an area of the size of any six provinces in China Proper has a population of only about 28,000,000 persons with an average of about 72 per square mile. It is a rich agricultural country generally known as the granary of China. More than 95% of the population are Chinese, with a small percentage of Koreans, Japanese, Manchus, Mongols and Russians. Russian expansion in the Far East, through building the Siberian Railroad across the plains of Manchuria, led to the Russo-Japanese War, which resulted in the Japanese annexation of the South-Manchurian section of the Siberian Railroad. During the past twenty-five years Japan has repeatedly tried to annex Manchuria by creating various situations but has so far been unsuccessful; and, instead, China is building her own system of railroads to compete with Japan. Since the Revolution of 1917, Russia has been eliminated as a factor in Manchurian competition. The future competition in Manchuria will be mostly between China, with her large network of railroads and predominant population, and Japan with the South Manchurian Railroad as the centre of her influence.

The Biographic Institute Meetings

The Biographic Institute conducted by the Department of Sociology has had several very interesting meetings during the last few weeks. The purpose of the Institute is to study men of talent and genius and the reasons for their success or failure in life. The materials presented for discussion are mostly taken from Chinese history. The topics presented during the last few meetings were, The Psycho-analysis of Human Character; What Constitutes Genius; the Conditions and Elements of Human Achievement; the Secret of Success in Life; and A Critical Analysis of the Life of Chu Hung-wu, the Founder of the Ming Dynasty. At the next meeting there will be a continuation of the discussion of the life of Chu Hung-wu. The topics for discussion during the remainder of this term will be the biographies of Han Kao-tsu, the founder of the Han Dynasty; Chao Tai-tsu, the founder of the Sung Dynasty; Li Shih-min, the builder of the Tang Dynasty; Kublai Khan, the founder of

the Mongol Empire; Kang-hsi, the builder of the Ch'ing Dynasty; Ts'in Shih-huang, the founder of the Ts'in Dynasty; and other political and social leaders from Chinese history. The date for the meetings will be changed from Saturday evenings to Monday evenings, 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., every week until further notice. The place of meetings will continue to be in Room 424, Physics Building. Members of faculties and students of the whole university are welcomed. The proceedings of these meetings will be published sometime in the future.

T. H. Y.

October Weather

The Editor regrets that this report could not be published last week owing to lack of space.

Temperature Fahrenheit.

	Max.	Min.	Aver.
Sept.29—Oct. 5	80	40	62
Oct. 6 — 12	86	44	64
Oct.13 — 19	76	42	60
Oct.20 — 26	70	40	56
Oct.27 — Nov. 2	71	32	52

The temperature has on two occasions dropped below freezing-point, on the night of Monday-Tuesday this week falling to eight degrees below. Those who inspect the Recording-Thermometer to discover if they are really as cold as they feel should not rely on the graph for temperatures below 35° but refer to the alcohol thermometer also in the case.

Rainfall.

Oct.17.	.6	cms
" 18.	3.23	"
" 31.	1.53	"

Notes and Comments.

At the close of the assembly in celebration of President Sun's Birthday on Wednesday, staff and student members of the University proceeded to the city celebrations at the Provincial Party Headquarters, where the Cheeloo Band took part in the programme. We regret that lack of space prevents us reporting on the address given at the University Assembly by Dr. Yü T'ien-Hsiu on China's International Status.

The result of last Saturday's Soccer match was a victory for the Science College by two goals to one. The winners had had much more practice together and their combination and general all-round strength led to a good, though not too easy, victory.

Tsinan Union Church

Preliminary Notices.

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27th. a Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Chapel at 5.15 p.m. to which all are cordially invited.

The Annual Meeting of the Congregation will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 26th. at 8.15 p.m. in the Heeren Home.

Stop Press Welcome back to Miss Grace Hickson who arrived in Tsinan yesterday morning from England.

JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 294.

November 29th. 1930.

CALENDAR

<i>Saturday, November 29th.</i>		
2.00 p.m.	Association Football Arts v. Science	Athletic Field
<i>Sunday, November 30th.</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
<i>Preacher:-</i>	Rev. C. A. Stanley, D.D.	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"Onions."	
	(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English Anglican Form of Service	University Church
<i>Preacher:-</i>	Rev. J. W. Hunter	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
<i>Monday, December 1st.</i>		
7.00 p.m.	Biographic Institute Meeting	Room 424
<i>Tuesday, December 2nd.</i>		
	Medical College Winter Term opens.	
<i>Wednesday, December 3rd.</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Shields Home
<i>Leader:-</i>	Miss G. M. Hickson	
<i>Friday, December 5th.</i>		
6.30 p.m.	International Relations Club	Room 333
	"Impressions of the Canton Conference of the Church of Christ in China."	
<i>Speakers:-</i>	Rev. H. L. Yee and Rev. H. R. Williamson.	

Distribution of Cheeloo Medical Graduates 1915-1930

The list of Medical Graduates which was compiled two years ago has recently been revised and brought up to date as far as possible. These statistics cover a period of 15 years, from the time of graduation of the first class in Tsinan in 1915. Prior to this, there had been a number of students trained in the so-called Peripatetic Class by Drs. Neal and Johnson, in Tsinan, and Drs. Watson and Paterson in Tsingchowfu, but it has not been possible to obtain any definite information in regard to the present whereabouts of these men.

The following figures speak for themselves.	
Total number of living graduates (including 16 women)	237
Number at present serving in	
Mission Hospitals (84)	
Cheeloo (23)	108
Number of graduates in Government, Non-mission Hospitals or	
Private Practice.	118
Not located	12
Number of Mission Hospitals served by Cheeloo Graduates (approximately 1/4 of all Mission Hospitals in China)	60
Number of Missions served	23

Number of years of Service by Cheeloo Graduates to Mission Hospitals	700
Percentage of Cheeloo Graduates entering Mission Hospitals after Graduation	82%

A Picnic with a Purpose.

Even to those of us who have seen no more of it than its name board on the station platform as we passed in the train, Lungshan has become a household word, owing to its being the centre of Cheeloo's practical experiment in rural education and evangelism. Our protege has now developed other interesting features and is more than ever worthy of a visit, so, when it was announced by Mr. Linn that a trip would be arranged for those who wished to inspect the work being carried out by the Peiping Branch of the Chinese Institute of Archaeological Research at Lungshan, there was a ready response. On Saturday, November 22nd, about forty members of Cheeloo's staff and student body, men and women, travelled by the 8.30 a.m. train to Lungshan, less than an hour's journey away. As we walked through the village we were introduced to the school, the dispensary and the farm-buildings of Cheeloo's own centre. Close by is the headquarters of the archaeological work. Here the various "finds" are sorted, treated, classified and marked with date and other useful details. Mr. Li Chi-chih, who is in charge of the work, received us very warmly, though he was not expecting such a visitation, and after we had roamed at will through the courtyard and rooms, poking and peering here and there, he shepherded us all into the courtyard, mounted a table, and gave us an impromptu lecture, illustrated by objects selected from the sorting-room—stone-age adzes and axe-heads, specimens of an attractive kind of pottery with a wonderful glaze whose manufacturing process is unknown. Then he urged us to hurry out to the excavations before the workmen stopped for the noon meal. A short walk brought us to the trenches where we saw basket-loads of soil being brought to the surface. Mr. Wu Chin-ting, formerly one of our Cheeloo staff, who was the first to discover archaeological remains on this spot and bring them to the notice of the Institute, conducted us around with great enthusiasm. From him we learned that already, after only three weeks' labour, they have been able to locate two distinct cultures at different levels; one is as yet unidentified, but the other is undoubtedly Neolithic. Human bones, utensils and tools of various kinds, in stone, bronze and bone, have been discovered, and they have now come upon an ancient city wall made of hard-beaten clay.

In the presence of such antiquity a mere two thousand years or so is hardly worth mentioning, but, even so, a small group of us felt it worth while to take a further walk of half-an-hour each way in order to stand upon the wall still surrounding the ancient site of Tsinan which was forsaken and its houses removed at some time during the Han dynasty. The site is now used as arable land but a very cursory poking about in the mounds on its surface will produce old tiles and other interesting objects.

After a plentiful lunch obtained from the village inn, the party returned to the station in good spirits which even a three hours' wait for the train (whose engine, though later than Neolithic, was not in a very good state of preservation) failed to quench, and finally arrived at Tsinan at six o'clock, tired and dusty, but thoroughly well-satisfied with the day's outing.

G. M. H.

International Relations Club.

A large company gathered on Friday evening last week to listen to Mr. Lautenschlager's lecture on "Capitalism, Socialism and Communism." In the course of his discussion of this subject, an adequate report of which is prohibited by lack of space, the lecturer dealt very thoroughly with the ideas and systems which are indicated by the three sections of the theme.

Having summarised the evils of Capitalism, Mr. Lautenschlager indicated that its strong point is efficiency of production while on the other hand a salient weakness is that the capital for further production increases more rapidly than the power of the masses to buy. In contrast to this is the weakness of Socialism in its inefficiency of production. Further "Socialism cannot be realised unless there is adequate public morality to make it safe to put the vast capital needed for industrial nations into the hands of the government."

In the closing portion of his most interesting lecture, the speaker indicated five points in which Socialism and Communism differ fundamentally: namely, the methods to be utilised in attaining the goal, the number of the classes to share in the benefits obtained, the attitude to smaller capitalists in non-basic industries, the attitude to religion and religious liberty, and, finally, the view taken of the future. The Socialists advocate peace, the Communists war; thus "what the Socialists fear and oppose is what the Communists advocate and hope for."

Tsinan Union Church

The annual meeting of the congregation was held at the Heeren home on Wednesday evening, and there was an exceptionally good attendance. Following the reading and acceptance of reports from the Chairman-Secretary, the Treasurer and the Sunday School Superintendent the meeting proceeded to elect officers and committee for the coming year. The results of the voting are as below:—

Chairman-Secretary	Miss G. M. Hickson
Sunday School Superintendent	Dr. F. H. Mosse.
Treasurer	Dr. J. R. Watson.
Organist	Rev. J. W. Hunter.
Members of Committee	Mr. A. A. Torrance. Mr. D. R. Mackintosh.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the retiring Committee and especially to Mrs. Heeren for her untiring performance of the duties of Chairman-Secretary during the past year. Thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Heeren, refreshments were provided after the meeting and a time of social intercourse was enjoyed before those present scattered to all corners of the city.

The Treasurer's Report may be briefly summarised as follows:—

Receipts		Expenditure	
Balance Dec. 1. 1929	\$145.06	Church Rent	\$300.00
Church Maintenance		Printing	66.65
Collection	443.19	Hymnbooks bought	
Interest on Current a/c	4.38	and repaired	74.64
		Sundries	12.00
		Balance in Hand	139.34
	<u>\$592.63</u>		<u>\$592.63</u>

Special Collections:

Hospital Samaritan Fund	\$287.33
Salvation Army (Local Work)	156.07
Earl Haig Fund	62.35
Women Students' Conference	21.85
Institute Summer School	15.00
Foreign Sunday School	19.08
	<hr/>
	561.68

During the course of his speech Dr. Watson, the Treasurer, drew attention to the surprising drop in the total given to the Samaritan Fund during the last two years; this last year's total being just over one hundred dollars less than that for 1928. Dr. Watson closed with an earnest appeal that we should not forget the cause closest to our doors.

Notes and Comments.

Tsinan Literary Society.

Owing to the fact that certain slides, ordered many months ago from England, have not yet arrived, Mr. Mackintosh is obliged to postpone his lecture on "Protective Coloration" which he was to have given on Dec. 8th. Instead, the Rev. J. W. Hunter will give his music lecture which was to have come at a later date. By the courtesy of the Asiatic Petroleum Company this lecture will be given on their premises at the south end of San Wei Lu. We hope that all members will be able to find their way there without any difficulty.

International Relations Club. Attention is drawn to the Club's meeting this Friday. This will be the last meeting of the term. A most interesting time is assured for the speakers will give us impressions of the recent conference, one from the Chinese standpoint and the other from the point of view of Foreign Missions. The Bulletin would like to take this opportunity of congratulating the Club on the splendid start it has made this term and the high standard maintained at its meetings.

Mr. Shu She-Yü, representing the University, was one of the speakers at the inaugural meeting of the Chung Shan Club of the Fourteenth Army at Chang Chuang Aerodrome on Thursday morning.

Mr. T. C. Linn left yesterday on a visit to Nanking and Shanghai.

Paragraphs from the 'British Weekly' have been brought to our notice announcing the appointment of Rev. Harold Rowley to the position of Lecturer in Semitic Languages at the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire, Cardiff. We offer our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Rowley.

The many friends in Shantung of the Rev. and Mrs. John D. Hayes of Peping will be delighted to know of the arrival of their little son and heir, John Kelman MacMillan Hayes, on November 19th.

Wanted the owner—of a parcel, containing copies of the Chinese translation of Fosdick's "Meaning of Service". The parcel and invoice will be found in the Treasurer's Office.

SHANTUNG
CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSIT

No. 295.

December 6th. 1930.

CALENDAR

<i>Saturday, December 6th.</i>		
	Association Football	Athletic Field
2.00 p.m.	Medicine v. Faculties	
3.15 p.m.	Arts v. Science	
<i>Sunday, December 7th.</i>		
9.45 a.m.	University Service	University Church
	Preacher:- Mr. F. L. Chang, M.F., M.S.A. (N.C.C.)	
	(Collection for Home Missionary Society)	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	University Church
	Preacher:- Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield.	
	(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)	
<i>Monday, December 8th.</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Tsinan Literary Society	A.P.C. Premises
	Illustrated Music Lecture.	
	Subject:- "Some Great Composers."	
	Lecturer:- Rev. J. W. Hunter	
<i>Wednesday, December 10th.</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Heeren Home
	Leader:- Rev. L. V. Cady	
<i>Thursday, December 11th.</i>		
4.30	Staff Reception	McCormick Hall
	to Dr. and Mrs. Butterfield and Mr. F.L. Chang.	

Dr. Butterfield's Visit.

It is a great pleasure to be able to welcome to Cheeloo Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield who is spending several months in China and the Phillipines, after an extended sojourn in India. Dr. Butterfield is Vice-President of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and a member for rural work of the International Missionary Council. He was Chairman of the Rural Commission of the Jerusalem Conference in 1928. Dr. Butterfield has been President of Amherst Agricultural College and Michigan Agricultural College and has wide experience in and wise insight into all phases of rural life.

Dr. and Mrs. Butterfield and Mr. F. L. Chang of the National Christian Council are due to arrive this morning. Mr. Chang will speak at the University Service on Sunday morning and Dr. Butterfield will speak at the English Service in the afternoon. Monday to Wednesday are to be spent in first-hand contacts in Lungshan and elsewhere.

On Thursday afternoon opportunity will be given to meet Dr. and Mrs. Butterfield and Mr. Chang at tea at half past four in the Administration Building, after which he will speak to the members of the Staff of the University and any others who may wish to hear him.

The party will go on to Nanking probably on Saturday, December 13th.

The Hospital Samaritan Fund.

This fund started with the opening of the Hospital in 1914 in order to help any worthy poor patients whose admission was recommended by the doctors. From the beginning it has been very inadequate and, now that the cost of modern methods in the treatment of disease has increased, the calls upon this fund have been more frequent and for larger amounts.

At present it is sufficient to take care of only about five per cent of the patients admitted to the Hospital. When one realizes that only just a little over two per cent of patients admitted to the Hospital pay in full the cost of services rendered, it is not difficult to calculate how much is necessary to take care of the ordinary ward patients. During the year ending June 30, 1930, 111 patients were treated from this fund exclusively and 1250 part-pay patients were more or less helped both by this fund and from money received from the Medical College. These 1250 part-pay patients paid, on the average, 81% of the \$3.30 which it costs the Hospital per patient for care for one day. This amount does not take into consideration the salaries of the members of the staff from Great Britain and America.

It is the policy of the Hospital not to turn away a deserving poor patient needing hospital attention. Every case recommended for admission is carefully questioned by the Admissions Officer as to his or her financial condition. At times it is difficult to judge the boundary between "absolute poverty" and just "poor" and probably the Hospital commits serious blunders, but when there is only a limited amount of money to stretch over a period of months, it is difficult not to be too exacting.

Every year we face a big deficit in the Hospital but every year we entertain the hope and have the faith that our interested friends will come to our assistance. Heretofore our largest contributions have come from across the seas, but of late, through the personal solicitation of various members of the Hospital Staff, funds from local sources have been made available. Several of the business firms have been specially helpful in the contributions they have made but, even with these gifts, the Samaritan Fund will be overdrawn by a large amount unless we curtail the number of charity admissions to the Hospital.

L. F. H.

[Please note that the Collection at the afternoon Service tomorrow is on behalf of this Fund. *Ed.*]

Lungshan

It may be interesting to readers of the Bulletin to know that an Agricultural Fair, the first of its kind in this region, was held in Lungshan last week at the Community Centre. The show could not be called very pretentious, even including the exhibits from Weihsien and from the Bureau of Agricultural and Commercial Products in Tsingtao, but it certainly proved its value as an attraction! There were over three thousand people swarming the place on the heaviest day, and no one knows the total for the four days. The idea seems to have taken hold in real earnest and we shall know better what to plan for the next time.

C. A. S.

Cheeloo Christian Fellowship

For want of a better name this may be taken as provisional English equivalent for the 齊大進修會 concerning the formation of which all members of staff have been circulated during the past week. Lack of space in our last issue prevented the publication of facts concerning the movement among the students which has culminated in the proposals outlined in the circular. This term, student societies in the Arts and Science Colleges have been greatly handicapped because, owing to the sudden closing of the Colleges a year ago, no time was available for the election of officers for the following year. The Student Y.M.C.A. in the Arts and Science Colleges gave way last autumn to a smaller body known as the Christian Union and this was one of the societies which lacked leadership at the beginning of the present term. Hence during October some of the keener students with a few members of staff discussed possible plans for its revival and it was agreed to call a meeting at which the whole question might be thoroughly discussed. A company of students and staff met at the end of October and agreed that it was desirable to form a society in which Christian students and staff might cooperate in worship and service, and a small committee was formed to discuss necessary preliminary details. Later the suggestion was made that students and staff of the whole University should unite to form the new society and not only those in the Colleges of Arts and Science as was at first proposed. After consultation with members of the Medical College, the original committee prepared the information, invitation and request for membership which were then sent to all Christian students and all members of staff and their wives. We learn that it is proposed to hold an inaugural meeting as soon as the request slips have been returned. Members of staff may return theirs to the office of the Dean of Medicine or to the Registrar's office.

In the Colleges of Arts and Science the Fellowship has already undertaken to arrange for the Morning Worship every Thursday, and it seems a reasonable hope that the united group may develop to become the nucleus of a lively religious life in the University. We wish it all success.

A Cheeloo Club which Starts on Time

Yes, it really does! not at 6.15 or 6.6 or even 6.1, but at 6.0, at least 6.0 as interpreted by the Medical School clock, and the Medical School clock never seems to err on the side of being slow. No, there isn't a catch in it! You were thinking that the Club was due to start at 5.45. No, it's due to start at 6.0, and at 6.0, it does start, and moreover it never oversteps its allotted meeting time of one hour. This thing is not only possible, but is actually happening in our midst; and the club is the Medical Journal Club. It is open to all Medical Graduates in Tsinan, and forms a valuable link with our own old graduates and other local doctors.

The Club holds regular fortnightly meetings for the presentation of new medical work done by the rest of the world, Tsinan's original works being presented—not quite so regularly perhaps—on the intervening Thursdays.

On the Thursdays devoted to the rest of the world, the Club's hour of meeting is divided into three twenty-minute periods, which are used in turn by the Preclinical Staff, Internal Medicine, and Surgery (Internal and External). One member of each group is "p'ai'd" each fortnight to

give a 15 minute talk on some recent research in his particular line of work; at the end of 15 minutes he is ruthlessly suppressed by the Chairman, and the remaining 5 minutes is devoted to discussion. Frequently one of the twenty-minute periods is given over to a demonstration of some kind; for instance, last Thursday, two of Dr. Waddell's dogs occupied the speaker's table and did their best to give us a demonstration of Insulin-shock.

The meetings have been very well attended, and have gone with a swing; the allotted hour has been all too short, which is a 'far, far better thing' than being all too long.

Notes and Comments

Note. The meeting arranged for this evening at 7.30 in the Medical Assembly Hall, to be addressed by General Han Fu-ch'u, will not be held, as General Han is prevented from coming by very important business. It is hoped that arrangements may be made later for this address.

Tsinan Literary Society.

At the meeting of this Society on Monday next, Mr. Hunter will give a lecture on "Some Great Composers" (Liszt, Mendelssohn, Bach, Schubert, Tchaikowsky and Rubinstein). The lecture will be very fully illustrated by the world's most celebrated orchestras and artistes through the medium of an excellent Electrola. The meeting will be held, as announced last week, in the premises of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, at the south end of San Wei Lu, at 8.15 p.m. prompt.

A week ago there reached us thirty copies of the Congregational Hymnary Anthem-Book which have been sent out, at the suggestion of a member of staff, by Mr. Charles E. Price of Edinburgh. The books are intended for the use of the University choirs (Chinese and foreign) and are in the charge of the Rev. J.W. Hunter. We tender the donor our heartiest thanks for this most acceptable gift which will help to raise our Service of Praise to a higher level and also to bring to many a knowledge of some of the Church's most inspiring music.

Miss Margaret Coleman Smith and Dr. Leroy Frances Heimburger were married in Peping at five o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. John M. Hayes. We extend to Dr. and Mrs. Heimburger our heartiest good wishes.

We are glad to learn that Dr. Heeren had a very successful time in Tsingtao last week when he paid a visit in order to lecture before the Japanese Club and to conduct the Thanksgiving Day Service. The lecture, the theme of which was "Sino-Russian Relations", is, we hear, about to be printed.

The many friends of Mrs. Hughson (Dr. Heath) will be glad to know that she has by no means forgotten Cheeloo. In a recent letter she writes:— "The Bulletin is a very welcome visitor and is eagerly awaited each week. We are hoping that next year it may be possible for us to visit in China and renew old friendships."

Carols

All children who would like to practise Christmas Carols are asked to gather at the Shields home next Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock.

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

TRANSFER

No. 296.

December 13th. 1930.

CALENDAR

Saturday, December 13th.

7.00 p.m. Cheeloo Christian Fellowship Room 333
Inaugural Meeting.

Sunday, December 14th.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
Preacher:- Rev. H. L. Yee
Subject:- "The Future of the Church."
(Collection for Theological Circulating Library)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
Preacher:- Rev. Paul R. Abbott.
Subject:- "Disillusion or Assurance."
(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, December 17th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Shields Home
Leader:- Rev. W. P. Pailing.

Saturday, December 20th.

University New Year Vacation begins.

5.00 p.m. Tsinan Foreign School Concert Medical College Hall

Rural Reconstruction.

This in brief is the problem and the vision that have been placed before us during the past few days by Dr. Butterfield and Mr. Chang Fu-Liang. At the University Service on Sunday morning Mr. Chang discussed the problem and the opportunity for service presented by the illiterates of China. Among the many tasks included in the reconstruction of rural life, the abolition of illiteracy, while certain to require a long time, is yet one in which all educated people can help nearly all the time.

At the English Service on Sunday afternoon Dr. Butterfield took as the subject of his address "The Challenge to Christianity from the Rural Reconstruction Movement." The speaker first stressed the world-wide character of this movement, instancing India, Ireland, the United States, Japan and China, with quotations from Gandhi, A. E., Kagawa and others in support of his statements. Dr. Butterfield was glad to see signs of hard thinking towards rural reconstruction in China since his last visit nine years ago. Two-thirds of the world's population are rural folk and may be said to constitute the great under-privileged masses of the globe. Christian civilisation demands the freedom of these masses and this is very likely the problem of the century, demanding the best thinking, deepest consecration and most harmonious cooperation of government and voluntary organisations.

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UNIVERSITIES

DEC 14 1930
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In answer to the question "Do the masses need Christianity?", Dr. Butterfield claimed that they do: not only the preaching of the Gospel but also the *proving* that Christianity does mean character-building, and, still further, the demonstration that there is such a thing as a Christian social order. Many 'isms' are competing for the mind of the world, promising the masses the freedom they crave. The Christian enterprise must demonstrate that it can be done and must take the lead in doing it. Quoting the findings of the Jerusalem Conference of 1928, the speaker declared that there *is* such a thing as the Christian enterprise and that its task is to make the world Christlike. One aspect of this task is to "make the rural world Christian to the core."

Dr. Butterfield then sketched briefly the Christian approach to the problem as he had observed it during his travels, in particular instancing the following work actually being done: in the United States, the Inter-seminary Foundation linking five New England seminaries in an effort to equip adequately those preparing for rural pastorates: in India, the important decisions reached at the conference of the National Christian Council of that country at Poona; in Japan, the People's Gospel Schools and social surveys of Kagawa's movement; in Korea, the recently adopted forward-looking programme of the churches; in China, the broad programme of the Methodist churches in the Changli area of Hopei, the experiment in rural community building by scholarly and enthusiastic Chinese faculty members of Yenching, and the Mass Movement's work at Tingsien under the leadership of Dr. Yen. The speaker dwelt at some length on this last effort for he has seen nothing approaching it in significance elsewhere. A hundred workers, more than half with the finest training obtainable in the world, giving themselves in truly consecrated fashion to the scientific approach to the rural problem, testing their schemes, not by accordance with preconceived theories, but by the success of their application in the hands of the little ignorant farmers. This effort is on the surface not connected with either church or mission but the majority of the workers are Christian and the Christian enterprise is obviously the leading and motivating force.

In conclusion Dr. Butterfield emphasized following points for consideration:— the wisdom of selecting 'areas of concentration' for work and of experimenting in intensification: the need for a broad programme, with special attention to the movement among women: the welding of the Christian Message with the task of the programme so that it is strengthened and not lost: the need for the right kind of leadership, the best obtainable, rural-minded and adequately trained. The whole magnificent task constitutes a challenge to the Christian colleges and universities of the country.

November Weather

Temperature (Fahrenheit)			Rainfall (cms.)	
		Max.	Min.	
Nov.	3—9	69	28	Nov. 29 0.12
"	10—16	60	25	
"	17—23	60	16	
"	24—30	54	21	

New Library Books

General works

The Encyclopaedia Britannica.	14th edition.	1929
Ethics		
Hartshorne, H.	Studies in Deceit.	1928
"	Studies in Service and Self-Control.	1929
"	Studies in the Organization of Character.	1930
Dewey, John	Ethics.	c1908

Religion

Streeter, B. H.	The Primitive Church.	1929
Buskirk, W. R. Van	The Saviours of Mankind.	1929

Year Books

The Statesman's Year Book.	1930
The American Year Book.	1929

Law

Montmorency, J.E.G.	The Principles of Law.	1929
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Education

Waples, D.	Procedures in High-School Teaching.	1926
Galloway, T. W.	Parenthood and the Character Training of Children.	c1927
Thorndike, E. L.	Elementary Principles of Education.	1929

Dictionary

Deutsch Chinesisches	Worterbuch.	1929
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Biology

Howes, G. B.	An Atlas of Practical Elementary Biology.
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Botany

Bailey, W. W.	Botanical Botebook.
Geze, J. B.	Typha.
Debeaux, M. O.	Algues Marines.

History

Marvin, F. S.	The Modern World.	1929
Lacey, T. A.	The Reformation and the People.	1929
Williams, H. S.	The Historians' History of the World.	1908
Rockhill, W. W.	Notes on the Relations and Trade of China with the Eastern Archipelago and the Coast of the Indian Ocean During the Fourteenth Century.	

Dr. Emile Holman— Professor of Surgery, Stanford University, U.S.A., and this year a Visiting Professor at the P.U.M.C., expects to spend a few days in Tsinan next week as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mosse. Dr. Holman will be giving a Talk to Medical students at five o'clock on Wednesday afternoon and will be speaking at the Medical Journal Club meeting the following day at 6 p.m.

The Bulletin much regrets that it is compelled to hold over till next week the report of the addresses given a week ago at the last meeting of the International Relations Club on the recent Canton Conference of the Church of Christ in China.

The December issue of the Cheeloo Monthly contains the concluding sections of Mr. Chang Wei-Hua's essay on the Nanking Religious Incident of 1610 and of Dr. Heeren's and Mr. Chang's essay on Important Post-War Problems. Further there is a discussion of the 楚詞 by Mr. Chou Kan-Ting and an essay on 態 by Mr. Chang Mo-Sheng. Among other articles is an Introduction to the Study of Modern Physics by Mr. Ch'en Wen-Pin. The next number will be published in February.

The funeral of Mr. Sung Hui-Wu, whose death in Shanghai at the beginning of the year was announced in the current issue of the Bulletin, is to take place at Tsingchowfu next Wednesday, the 17th.

The Hockey Club is prospering and the field originally selected because of the small numbers of regular players expected threatens to prove too small. New members, Chinese and foreign, will, however, be cordially welcomed.

Last Saturday's Soccer results were as follows:—
Medicine v. Faculties. Medicine won 3—0.
Science v. Arts. Science won 7—0.

The issue of the Competition will be decided by the match between Medicine and Science a week today.

An Appeal! Will all friends who can give woollen cuffs or mittens, other such like useful winter things and old toys as presents for the members of a large class of country women and children, please send the same to Mr. Payne's house not later than next Saturday, the 20th.

Foreign Sunday School. Special classes have been arranged for the children on holiday from Chefoo and Tungchow. The girls' class will be held in the Stanley home each Sunday at eleven o'clock and the boys' class, on December 21st., will meet in the Phillips home at the same time.

Christmas Arrangements. In making Christmas plans the following dates should be kept in mind:—
Sunday, December 21st. Evening Carol Service in the University Church.
Monday, December 22nd. English Carol Evening in the Evans house.
Christmas Morning. Service in the University Church.
Christmas Afternoon. English Carol Service in the University Church.
Further details will be published next week.

On Thursday morning Room 333 was crowded by members of the Colleges of Arts and Science and of the School of Theology to hear Dr. Butterfield speak on the challenge of the Rural Réconstruction Movement to students, requiring not the service of the ne'er-do-wells in other spheres but the finest talents and brains of the colleges of China. In the afternoon our distinguished visitor spoke to members of faculties, following a reception to himself, Mrs. Butterfield and Mr. F. L. Chang.

The remainder of Dr. Butterfield's time here has been filled with conferences, evenings with the Governor, General Han, and the Commissioner of Education, and with visits to the rural experiments conducted by the University at Lungshan and the English Baptist Mission in the Tsingchowfu area. The party left for Nanking yesterday and will later proceed southward to Canton and the Philippines, finally returning to North China in the spring. So, in a few months time, Dr. Butterfield will be returning to Cheeloo again for further conference.

Tsinan Literary Society

Owing to the non-arrival of the necessary lantern-slides, Mr. Mackintosh was unable to give his lecture on Protective Colouration on Dec. 6th., as arranged; the Rev. J. W. Hunter, however, nobly stepped into the breach and gave us such an excellent demonstration of Mr. Mackintosh's subject that, during the major part of the evening, he was invisible to his audience.

This in no way detracted from the interest and enjoyment of the evening for an exceptionally large audience listened with great delight to a series of records on Mr. Mackintosh's electrola. The instrument was new to many of us and the depth and quality of the bass notes were especially marked. Schubert's Unfinished Symphony was so exquisitely reproduced that one had only to shut one's eyes to be back again at the Promenade Concerts watching Sir Henry Wood so gracefully controlling his orchestra.

During his brief periods of visibility Mr. Hunter gave us some personal details of the lives and characters of the composers which brought them vividly before us.

An additional pleasure, the more appreciated because unexpected, was the refreshments provided by the members of the A.P.C. during the interval. We were moreover greatly indebted to them for having put their offices at our disposal for the lecture.

To all who helped to give us such a delightful evening our very hearty thanks.

L. M. I.

Religious Study Groups

It is of interest to note that groups with the following different subjects of study and discussion have been meeting each Sunday throughout this term:—

Old Testament Readings.

Bible Topics.

Men of the Bible.

St. Luke's Gospel.

St. John's Gospel.

The Faith of St. Paul.

"The Meaning of Service" (Fosdick)

Christianity and Social Problems.

Religious Problems. (two groups)

The total number of students in these groups is just over one hundred (excluding overlapping). Two of the group studies are conducted in English and eight in Chinese. In addition to the above, there should be mentioned the Sunday evening meetings of the Nurses and, of the Y.W.C.A. in Leonard Hall, the latter being open to all students.

Lecture Tour to Shantung Middle Schools

Mr. Lautenschlager reports a very delightful trip to Chefoo, Tengchow, Tsingtao and Kiaochow. He lectured to the students in eleven schools of which one was a primary school, one a Bible school and the other nine middle schools. The latter included two girls' schools. The subjects included capitalism, socialism, communism, industrial democracy, imperialism, internationalism and pacifism. He also addressed English speaking groups in Chefoo and Tengchow and the Japanese Club in Tsingtao on "The History of the Third International."

Mr. Lautenschlager reports a large attendance and a fine spirit in these schools. The students in the Christian schools on Temple Hill, Chefoo, number about 700, of which more than half are in the Middle Schools and the Yih Wen Commercial College. The Lo Hsien School, (Weimar Mission) in Tsingtao, has 400 students. This school has had an increase of 50 students per term for the last two years. Not having a room large enough to seat the whole student body, both students and faculty stood in the library hall for an hour to listen to a lecture on social problems. Mr. Lautenschlager speaks today (Saturday) in Point Breeze Academy, Weihsien, on "Social Policies" and "World Politics".

Notes and Comments

This afternoon—there will be no soccer match owing to netball games at the Y. M. C. A.. The game with the Arts College is postponed to next Saturday.

Cheeloo Christian Fellowship. Will faculty members and their wives who have not as yet sent in their membership forms please bring them to the meeting this evening.

Mr. R. H. Tawney—the distinguished British economist visited the campus yesterday. Mr. Tawney is travelling under the auspices of the Institute of Pacific Relations. We hope it will be possible for us to listen to an address by him before he leaves Tsinan in a few days.

JAN 12 1931

JOINT OFFICE

Cheeloo Bulletin

Christmas Number

December 20th, 1930.

Immanuel.

A Meditation.

In what still silence it became!
God to be with us.
How inevitably natural, how naturally inevitable,
That the Great Integrator,
In bringing His works to perfection,
Should make His final and fullest revelation
In human relationship.
Love could not brook it otherwise.
The great unison of the chiming spheres
Must needs be sung by man also,—
Else he were "lost".
"No sudden thing of glory and fear
Was the Lord's coming; but the dear
Slow Nature's days followed each other
To form the Saviour from His Mother
— One of the Children of the year."
What crystal simplicity!

So we. The incident
Of catastrophic proportions
Overawes or shatters us, but the clutch
Of an infant's pearly fingers over ours
Floods our eyes; the silent presence of a friend
Warms the cockles of the heart,
And in his more silent Departure
We face Eternity.

Even thus, God speaks.
E'en so, we should carol.
Deus in parvo.
Christ's Mass.

C. A. S.

Christmas at Cheeloo

The Children's Clinic began Cheeloo's round of Christmas joy with its delightful party on Thursday afternoon. It will be continued at the performance of "Peter Pan" by grown-ups for the enjoyment of the Foreign School children (and themselves, we suspect!) this evening.

Tomorrow will be a day of Christmas praise and thanksgiving in the University Service, the Foreign Sunday School Service, the Afternoon Service in English and the evening hour of Carols. Among others who have been hard at it preparing a feast of good things for us we feel sure we shall have to thank Mr. Hunter and the choir and also Mr. Shu She-Yu, who at very short notice has translated two carols into Chinese for our services.

We are indebted to Miss Morton-Smith, Miss Hickson and Dr. Gell for the evening of English Carols to which all members of the community are invited in the Evans house on Monday. Carols will be sung on the Campus by foreign children between five and six o'clock on Christmas Eve.

The Cheeloo Christian Fellowship are busy arranging two evenings to which all students and members of staff are invited. On Christmas Eve a performance of Dickens's "A Christmas Carol", dramatised in Chinese, will be given to express for us all the Spirit of Christmas, and the play will be followed by a tableau representing the Adoration of the Christ-Child by people of many lands. The evening of Christmas Day is expected to hear the Medical College Hall resounding to the sounds of mirth and merriment of a large company.

On Christmas Morning short special services will be held in each of the Hospital wards and all friends are cordially invited to join the patients and staff in their praise. The University Church will be decorated with the choicest flowers Cheeloo can provide for the services to be held there in the morning and afternoon. The coloured lights in front of the church are there to add to and aid our praise for the Advent of the Light of the World.

Last but not least we would mention the giving of a hot dinner to the poor of the neighbourhood on Christmas Day organised by members of the South Suburb Church: this will take place in the Institute.

And it's Joy be to you all this Christmas-tide!

Christianity and the Social Order

In the limited space available it is quite impossible to do justice to the richly suggestive lecture which the large company gathered in the Medical College Hall last Sunday evening so much enjoyed. We do indeed count it a great privilege to have had this opportunity of hearing Professor Tawney and we suspect that there were many Oliver Twists among those leaving the hall at the end of the lecture.

"Rejoice and be merry in songs and in mirth!
O praise our Redeemer, all mortals on earth!
For this is the birthday of Jesus our King!"

Saturday, December 20th.

University New Year Vacation begins

5.00 p.m. Dramatic Performance Medical College
"Peter Pan." Hall

Sunday, December 21st.

9.45 a.m. University Service University Church
Preacher:- Rev. Robert A. Mitchell, D. D.
Subject:- "No Room in the Inn"
(Collection for the Hospital Samaritan Fund)

5.00 p.m. Service in English University Church
Preacher:- Dr. J. J. Heeren.
Subject:- "Three Christmas Gifts."
(Collection for Church Maintenance)

8.00 p.m. Christmas Carols University Church

Monday, December 22nd.

8.30 p.m. English Carol Evening Evans house.

Wednesday, December 24th. Christmas Eve.

7.30 p.m. Dramatic Performance. Medical College
"A Christmas Carol." Hall

Thursday, December 25th. Christmas Day.

8.00 a.m. Anglican Service St. Paul's Chapel.
8.45 a.m. Christmas Ward Services University Hospital
10.00 a.m. Christmas Service University Church
(Collection for Philanthropic purposes)

5.00 p.m. English Carol Service University Church
7.30 p.m. Christian Fellowship Christmas Party. Medical College
Hall.

Tuesday, December 30th.

6.00 p.m. Student Concert in aid of Institute Hall.
Shensi Famine Relief Fund

Taking for granted the tremendous background of knowledge and research—evident in every sentence—of world history political, social and economic, which gave the speaker's points their strength, we must here content ourselves with an outline of Mr. Tawney's view-point and of the main issues which he brought before his audience. As Mr. Tawney sees it, Christianity has, in addition to a message for the individual soul, a message also for groups and societies of men, and, moreover, a preference for one order of society rather than another. Religion, if true to itself, cannot be simply utilitarian, but on the other hand the social system has its being in the life of the spirit and is a religious question. The fallacious dualism between the individual and society must be overcome if the evils of the social system of the West are to be abolished or avoided.

Despite opinions to the contrary, Mr. Tawney feels sure that the industrialisation of China will take place somewhat rapidly and, further, that, unless precautions are taken, problems, difficult to solve later, will spoil progress. The lecturer instanced the industrial development of Britain to demonstrate what evils need to be guarded against, and urged that China should not fail to make use of her advantageous position in being able to learn from and avoid the errors of the West. The state should keep a tight hand on the coal, electricity and transport industries and on banking, else she would in her turn find herself dictated to by those who had control of these sources of power. In regard to Mass Production, Mr. Tawney expressed his opinion that, while certain basic industries require this method, it is by no means proved necessary for others less fundamental to the life of society.

China, in concentrating on economic development, should not forget the human problems raised. A fundamental problem is the position of those under eighteen years of age. Europe has a dreadful record in this respect and, although something has now been done towards building up a machinery of social intervention on their behalf, two generations of youth have meanwhile been sacrificed to the demands of industries. The task of public education, in its widest sense of care for physical, moral and mental growth, is one which governments are inclined to shirk but in so doing they store up for their peoples an inheritance of class bitterness and individual suffering. There is no excuse for China following the wrong road taken by some western nations; to avoid doing so she should see to it that a system of public education, in the widest sense, is developed before the industrial problem emerges.

Social reform is not the whole of Christianity but no Christianity worthy of the name fails to find embodiment in social relations and everyday life. To make religion a thing of the spirit detached from the only possible medium of expression is to devitalize religion while de-

spiritualizing society. We have to find a synthesis of the ends of life for which religion stands and the material means of achieving them.

Arts and Science Graduates

Our very hearty congratulations to the following five students who are graduating this term:—

B. A.	Mr. Chia Hui-Chung	Department of Education.
	Mr. Chou Shu-Jen	" " "
	Mr. Ko Mao-Ch'ien	" " Sociology
	Mr. Sun Kuo-Tung	" " "
B. Sc.	Mr. Chao Teng-Tai	" " Chemistry,

Arts and Science Curricula

The next few weeks should see the publication of a new Catalogue of the Colleges of Arts and Science. The contents will be later included in the University Catalogue now in preparation but are being published separately and earlier for the benefit of middle schools which expect to provide candidates for admission next June. The entrance regulations remain as for this year but the revised curricula of the various departments, which will be printed in detail, show considerable points of difference. The total number of credits required for graduation is increased to 136, excluding 8 for Physical Education and 6 for Military Training. Of this total a larger percentage than heretofore is required in the student's major subject, the requirement varying from 32 to 50 in the various departments in contrast to 24 which has been the figure in the past few years. Students in their first year will take a general required course and will divide into their different departments at the beginning of the second year. The PreMedical Course has also been revised in order to give a more suitable distribution of subjects studied. (Your attention is called to the fact that the Chinese equivalent of 'PreMedical Course' is now 醫學前期). Copies of the new catalogue will be distributed to members of staff in due course.

Community Prayer Meetings

Will the community please take note that no prayer-meeting will be held on Wednesday next, Dec. 24th., or on the following Wednesday, Dec. 31st.

The first complete week of the New Year, Jan. 4th. to 11th., will be observed as a Week of Prayer. Further details regarding the meetings will be made known later, but this preliminary notice is given in the hope that no other engagements will be made for the hour from 5 to 6 p.m. on any day of that week except Wednesday, when the meeting will be at the usual time. The general topic for the Universal Week of Prayer is "World Evangelisation."

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Notes and Comments

Mr. Linn returned from Shanghai at the end of last week bringing the good news of the formation of an Alumni Association in Shanghai including graduates of all three colleges. Mr. Linn also brought with him a collection of official reports and records on labour, commercial, industrial and economic affairs. Details will be given in a later issue.

The remaining two matches of the Soccer Competition are postponed, for obvious reasons, till after the resumption of studies in January.

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The many friends of Mr. F. A. Brown of the Asiatic Petroleum Company will be delighted to know that he was married to Dr. Antoinette Scott, of the Scottish Presbyterian Mission, at Ichang on Tuesday, the 16th.

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Dr. Stearns will be in charge of outcalls during January.

Next issue of the Bulletin. There will be no issue of the Bulletin during the next fortnight. The next number will be published on Jan. 10th.

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SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 318.

May 30th 1931.

CALENDAR

Sunday, May 31st

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Mr. C. W. Djang, M. A.
(Collection for Home Missionary Society)

11.00 a.m. Sunday School Anglican Chapel
Children's Day Exercises.

5.00 p.m. Service in English
Preacher:- Rev. H. B. Lair.
Subject:- "Freedom from Self in Christ."
(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, June 3rd

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting New Chapel
Leader:- Dr. P. L. Mc All.

The Leper Hospital

Due to the discovery of a practical and efficient cure for leprosy in the early stages, the interest in leprosy by the medical profession has increased by leaps and bounds during the past five or six years. In many districts where leprosy is prevalent steps have been taken to the eradication of this disease by governments, foundations and missions. The segregation of all lepers is not the answer to the problem, because this method leads only to fond relatives and friends hiding persons afflicted with leprosy so that only when the disease becomes so objectionable as to give discomfort to the family are the cases discovered. Too late!! In the experience of some countries the treatment of early bacterial free cases in dispensaries has been the means of reaching many cases in the earliest stage which means a cure under proper treatment. The bacterial positive cases only are segregated.

In the Tsinan Leper Hospital, because of meager funds and an inadequate staff, we have only just touched the leper problem in Shantung. When the Hospital was erected about five years ago no thought was entertained that it could serve the 30,000 to 40,000 persons afflicted with leprosy in Shantung, but it was hoped that the Hospital here would serve as a model which could be used in the erection of several such plants in Shantung, and would furnish a training school where the modern treatment of leprosy would be taught to both medical students and nurses, and a research laboratory to study the types of leprosy seen in this part of the world and also develop new methods in therapy.

Con.

Commission on Religious Education.

For the benefit of those who missed the informing talk given at the English prayer meeting Wednesday night by Mr. Ronald Rees, a word about the Religious Education Commission which spent the first part of the week in Tsinan is in order. Some errors with regard to the personnel of the commission were made in last week's Bulletin which call for correction.

— Mr. Ronald Rees who was directing the work of the group is Religious Education Secretary of the N. C. C. and formerly a member of the faculty of Lingnan University.

Miss Alice Gregg, is the Religious Education Secretary for the entire Sheng Kung Hui. Her head-quarters have been at Wuhu.

Mr. S. S. Ding of Fukien province is the chairman of the national committee on Religious Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church in China,

Dr. C. S. Miao is Acting-Executive Secretary of the China Christian Educational Association and was formerly Professor of Religious Education in Shanghai Baptist College.

The member of the group from outside China was Dr. Corley of Los Angeles, California, lent for this special work by the American Section of the World's Sunday School Association. He has been promoting denominational (Methodist) and interdenominational Religious Education work in California for twelve years.

The visit of this group completed a survey of the situation with regard to religious education activities in schools and especially churches throughout China. Tsinan was the last Point in their itinerary which began last October. Their object throughout has been to ascertain what is actually being done in this line, to stimulate interest in the churches and especially to bring home the responsibility of the church and home for this field under present conditions in Christian schools, to study possibilities for training of workers and leadership, and to find and make available for general use all literary materials of value. After this study a co-ordinating committee under the National Christian Council of those actually responsible for conducting the work in regional or denominational areas is to be set up. The whole purpose is to make more effective this special approach of the five year movement in the immediate future and to conserve and develop the resources of Christian youth for the church and the kingdom of God in China.

L. V. C.

Empire Day

One of the things that makes life in Tsinan delightful is the annual reception on Empire Day, given to other foreigners by the British members of the community. The entertainment last Saturday afternoon at the British Consulate fulfilled even the anticipations of the children. It was a colorfully dressed group of 50-odd children, and almost twice as many adults, of many nationalities. It takes such an occasion—or perhaps an evacuation—to show how many foreigners live in Tsinan. There were delicious refreshments, races and other contests for the boys and girls, a tennis league-tournament for adults, a demonstration by two Chinese sleight-of-hand artists, which was enjoyed most of all perhaps by the grown

up children, generous prizes for the winners of the various contests, and a parting present for each child. The Consulate, with its spacious grounds and splendid tennis court, lent itself most acceptably to the occasion. Our host, H.B.M. Consul Coombes, Messrs. MacIntosh and Simpson, who conducted the races so successfully, and the ladies who provided the bountiful refreshments, have made us their debtors.

P. B. P.

The World Comes To Us.

Because of the many visitors who have come to Tsinan this school year we have been better able to keep in touch with world affairs. While books and magazines give us facts and figures the friendship of people vitally interested in these affairs gives us a far clearer understanding of them and urges us to a more enthusiastic cooperation in them. We heartily welcome the Visitors who have been with us this week.

Daily Vacation Bible School.

Dr. Boville and Mr. Wray were here last Saturday in the interest of the Daily Vacation Bible Schools. Dr. Boville was instrumental in starting these schools in the U. S. and came to China about 10 years ago when he organized the work in Shantung. The University Students had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Boville and Mr. Wray at the Arts and Science Chapel in the morning and at the Medical School at noon.

Dr. Boville made a strong plea for this project. He said that Democracy, Peace and Good Government can only be built on general education and that 10,000 students giving their summer vacation to teaching would make Shantung literate in 10 years.

Miss Myers entertained last week end two guests, they were Miss G. Louise Gates, general secretary of the Toledo, Ohio Y. W. C. A. and Miss Elmira Lucke of the Research Department Teacher's College, Columbia University; supervising the teaching of the Social Sciences in the Lincoln High School (of Teacher's College). They came to China via Moscow and Turkey. Miss Gates who has visited Soviet Russia twice gave inspiring talks on conditions in Russia to the Cheeloo F.O.C. and to the Good-will Seminar on Sunday. She spoke on the "Persecution of the Church and its Causes" and the "Ideals of Russian Communism and its Shortcomings".

The Demonstration Farm of The S. I. F. R. C.

The farm project is coming along normally. Mr. Li, the agriculturist in charge, has moved into the new premises to the south of the Campus and the more detailed work of seed selection will go on here instead of at Lung Shan. About 900 numbered rows of wheat are just ripening and some good results are showing. Test plots in cotton, kaoliang and millet are already in and corn will follow as soon as the wheat has been cleared off. This spring very considerable quantities of copper carbonate have been distributed and a wider effort is projected for next season. Copper carbonate is a treatment against smut on kaoliang and millet and is about a 90% certainty. Smut affects a large proportion of these crops as at present planted and the prevention of this disease at very small cost will mean a tremendous saving and a large increase in the yield.

C. A. S.

Tsinan Foreign School

The "little school around the corner" with its twenty-six pupils who come from the settlement, east suburb and the campus closed for the summer vacation on Friday, the 22nd. The latter part of the morning was given over to an impromptu program of songs, piano solo, rhythm band, a French game and refreshments.

In the afternoon the mothers and teachers gathered in Mrs. Watson's garden for "tea" (ice cream and strawberries) to honor the teachers who are going on furlough, Mrs. Jacot, Mrs. Smyly and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, and to congratulate each other on the successful termination of another school year.

Our only disappointment is that there is still \$300,00's worth of bonds outstanding. We had hoped this would be entirely paid.

The school committee thanks all who have given generously of their time and strength in teaching, and those who have helped financially.

C. H. W.

The Cheeloo Voice

Vol. 1. No. 1. The first number of a monthly magazine called The Cheeloo Voice has just been issued by an association of Cheeloo students. This is a publication in English with the "purpose of developing university spirit and encouraging the interest and efficiency of English study". The list of names of advisors assures it of success in this latter aim and the students' own enthusiasm, we hope, will be enough for the former. We congratulate the students on this first number and wish them success for the future.

Notes and Comments

The Sunday School that meets in the Anglican Chapel is having a special service Sunday, May 31st at 11:00 o'clock to which the parents and friends of the children are invited. The Primary Department will meet with the older children this week.

The Theological Seminary will close June 9th expecting to open next fall September 9th.

News has just come of the death of Mrs. Millar's sister-in-law in Virginia. It will be remembered that Mrs. Millar left Tsinan very suddenly on receipt of a radiogram telling of the illness of her brother's wife. It was a great comfort to her to arrive in time to be of assistance.

Dr. Gell will be in charge of medical outcalls during June.

Bacteriological Examination of Water, May 25-31.

Bacteria at 37° c in per cc 74.
Bacteria at 22° c in per cc 626.
B. Coli Present.

Important: Any child who did not receive a present at the British Consulate-General last Saturday either because of being taken home early or because of being absent will hear something to its advantage by applying to Mr. Phillips, No. 2. The Campus.

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 325.

September 26th 1931.

CALENDAR

Saturday, September 26th.

3.30 p.m. Baseball Brown Cottage
4.30 p.m. Tennis Tea South Suburb Courts

Sunday, September 27th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. S. Lautenschlager

Subject:- "Invincible Christ"

(Collection for Home Missionary Society)

11.00 a.m. Junior Church Anglican Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. P. O. Hanson

Subject:- Filial Piety

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, September 30th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting New Chapel

Leader:- Rev. R. A. Mitchell D. D.

The School of Medicine

STUDENTS. The School of Medicine opened this term with 106 students, the largest enrolment, (with the exception of that of the year 1925), since 1917 and 1918, the years of the amalgamation of the old Union Medical College, Peking, the medical colleges of Hankow and Nanking with the Medical School of Shantung Christian University.

In addition to the regular students of the School of Medicine, there are several students taking special courses. The Pharmacy course, which covers a period of two years, has 18 students enrolled in it. Four students are taking the year's course for Laboratory Technicians and two more are expected shortly. The course in Massage and Electro-therapeutics which extends over 6 months has an enrolment of three students, one woman and two men, all graduate nurses.

POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS. During most years a few graduates of our own Medical School or of other schools, come for short visits to do some post-graduate work, sometimes specialising in certain branches, and sometimes just brushing up in a general way. At the present time, we have one doctor from a mission hospital here, taking chiefly work in Eye, and at the beginning of October, we expect one of our graduates of the class of 1926. He has been granted three months leave from the hospital where he is working, and expects to spend most of it here in post-graduate work.

STAFF. The additions to the staff of the Medical School this term have been almost entirely from the ranks of our own graduates. Three of these, Drs. Chang Hai-Han, T'ang Hsi-yao and Li P'ei-Kuang, who have been working as Assistant Residents in the hospital during the past year or more, have joined the teaching staff, as Instructors or Assist-

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UNIVERSITIES

JUN 22 1931

Dr. Chang Hai-Han

ant Instructors, in the Departments of Medicine and Pediatrics, and one, Dr. Yeh Lu-Ming, a graduate of this year's class, is assisting in the Department of Anatomy.

In the Department of Bacteriology, Miss Gilmore is rendering able and much needed assistance.

Dr. Gordon King, of the English Baptist Mission, is expected to join the staff on his return from furlough, in February, and he and Mrs. King will be very welcome. Dr. King comes to the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, which, with an increased staff, will now be able, we hope, to build up a really worth-while outside clinic and to run this branch of the work in conjunction with the work in hospital and O.P.D.

Five members of the staff are on furlough at present, but we hope to welcome Dr. Struthers back in November and Dr. Ingle in March. Dr. Li Shou-Ch'eng, of the Department of Pathology, has been spending three months at the P.U.M.C. and expects to return in October.

NEEDS. In spite of the various additions to the staff which have been made from time to time, we are still in need of teachers in various departments. The death of Dr. Wang Hui-Wen has left the Department of Anatomy without a head, and though the work is being carried on this term by Drs. Shields, McAll, and Yeh, this is, naturally, only a temporary arrangement. Heads are also needed for the departments of Eye, Bacteriology, X-Ray and Electro-therapeutics, and Public Health. In the latter department an energetic committee has worked out practical courses which are being given in collaboration by different members of the staff to both second and fourth year students.

Besides the needed additions to the staff, we shall also shortly need increased accommodation for students. On account of the larger enrolment this year, and also of the growing number of young teachers and members of the hospital resident staff who occupy rooms in the students' dormitories, these dormitories are no longer sufficient to accommodate all the medical students. This year, thanks to the courtesy of the Dean of the Schools of Arts and Science, an unused block of dormitories belonging to those schools has been loaned to the School of Medicine, in which the students of the first year, as well as the Pharmacy and Technician students are housed.

R. T. S.

Notes in Brief.

Of 13 men and one woman, last year's "finished" products of Chee-loo Medical School, 12 are serving this year in mission hospitals.

With steady growth of the medical school, and rapid development of the clinical specialties, the need for more clinical material in the hospital is becoming more and more acutely felt. Ideally, a school of this size should have associated with it a hospital of at least 250 beds. This

shortage of patients for teaching purposes was the main criticism offered by the several visitors last year, who for various reasons were investigating medical conditions in China. A special committee of the Medical faculty is at present engaged in exploring the possibilities of expansion to meet this need.

Roll call of the medical faculty shows a total of 32: 2 Canadians (1 on furlough), 6 Britishers (2 on furlough), 9 Americans (2 on furlough), and 16 Chinese (1 studying at P. U. M. C.). All present, or accounted for!

Memorial Service for Dr. Wang Hui-Wen

As the large majority of the staff and students of Chee-loo were away at the time of Dr. Wang's death, it was arranged to hold a University Memorial Service shortly after the beginning of term. This service took place on Monday, September 21st, at 6.30 p.m. in the University Chapel, and was attended by a large number of staff and students.

The service was taken by different members of the Medical School staff, and included a short sketch of Dr. Wang's life and work, by Dr. Shields, tributes by Dr. Hou Pao-Chang and Mr. Ch'en Ping-Chang, representing the Alumni and the Student body respectively, with a brief address by Dr. Kiang. The predominating thought of the service was that of Dr. Wang's faithfulness in everything he did, and his readiness to serve his Master and his fellow-men, and surely the influence of this life of faithful service, so many years of which were spent in our midst, cannot fail to be felt among us.

Within the Pale

All the Chee-loo lions met the other day
Inside our "Den of Daniels", and when they went away

It was generally noticed that the lions were replete

So it seems as if the lions had found something good to eat.

(The above cryptic poem appears to refer to the very successful Theological Faculty Reception given to the faculties of the Chee-loo University and the other friends of the School of Theology on Friday, September 18th.)

F. H. M.

Dr. Luella Miner

We are all glad to welcome back Dr. Luella Miner who is taking up again her teaching in the School of Theology. She spent last year on a special commission in Shansi and working on the survey of the work of the North China Kung Li Hwei. As Dean of Women of Chee-loo University for a number of years she made many friends who respect her judgment, admire her learning, and value her deep friendship. We consider her presence as a great blessing.

Flood Relief

The response to the appeal for subscriptions from members of staff toward flood relief, issued in a letter from the President's office a few weeks ago, has not been as good as was hoped. The amount thus subscribed through the Treasurer's office will be sent without deduction direct to the Ta Kung Pao, which is publishing daily a list of flood relief subscriptions, and by them forwarded to the headquarters of the relief organization. May we appeal to all who can do anything to help in this good work to send in their contributions at once, so that an amount worthy of this institution may be forwarded as soon as possible.

The proceeds of the concert arranged by the students amounts altogether to about \$800.

The QUEEN'S Montreal

August 27th, 1931.

To the Cheeloo Bulletin—

Myhat! don't we wish you were with us.

The best of wishes to Cheeloo,—

(Signed) Edith W. Heeren,
Margaret C. B. Hunter
J. J. Heeren
Harold W. Harkness
J. W.

P. S. Dr. and Mrs. J. have just come in here and given us the surprise of our lives. Harry has been with us for about ten days. We sail to-morrow morning at 10 a.m. on the "Athenia".

(S/d) M.C.B.H.

Notes and Comments

Vice-President L. J. Davies has gone to Shanghai to attend the meeting of the China Council of the Presbyterian Mission. He expects to be gone several weeks.

A group of men and women from Hong Kong under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. visited Tsinan this week. Six motor car loads of them came to look around the campus on Wednesday afternoon.

The married women of the campus are invited to meet at house number 22, Thursday, October 1st at 3.30 p.m. for the purpose of forming a Woman's Club. It is hoped that all will attend and heartily cooperate in this enterprise.

The Tsinan Club invited two teams from the South Suburb Tennis Club to take part in a tournament Friday afternoon of this week.

The students of the University were given a half holiday Saturday, September 19th, in order to attend the Provincial Athletic Meet held at the new Stadium.

Recent examination of the water supply shows that there is still some contamination, and it is therefore advisable to boil all drinking water.

Dr. P. B. Price is on outcalls for the month of October.

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 326.

October 3rd, 1931.

CALENDAR

Sunday, October 4th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Rev. Yee Hsing-Lin
Subject:- "Take a little time to enquire"
(Collection for the Hospital Samaritan Fund)

11.00 a.m. Junior Church Anglican Chapel
5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel
Communion Service

Leader:- Rev. L. V. Cady
(Collection for the Hospital Samaritan Fund)

Wednesday, October 7th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting New Chapel
Leader:- Miss Townsend

The Samaritan Fund

The Samaritan Fund of the University Hospital was instituted in the very beginning of the union medical work in the South Suburb. It is made up of money contributed by interested individuals in the community, from offerings made for this purpose by the congregations of the University Chapel and from grateful patients.

This fund is used to pay in part the fees of deserving patients too poor to pay even a portion of the cost of their treatment during their stay in the Hospital. During the Hospital year just past this fund amounted to approximately \$3300 in round numbers.

During the year ending June 30th, 1931 the Hospital admitted 76 patients who occupied beds in the Hospital for 1778 days as free patients. If we consider the actual cost of these patients, that is food, laundry, nursing and medical care (excluding the salaries of the Attending Staff), etc. at the rate of \$3.12, the average cost per patient per day in all classes during the past year, the free patients cost the Hospital \$5547. Or looking at it from another angle, if these patients had paid the average amount which the ordinary ward patient paid per day during the year, \$99, the receipts of the Hospital would have been increased \$1760.

From these figures it is evident how inadequate the Samaritan Fund is even if it is expected to pay 1/3 of the cost per patient as in the case of the average ward patient.

But even with this insufficient fund a number of patients have received the benefits of modern, Christian medical service in the Hospital wards during the year.

Many examples could be given but we have room for only one. The case of a woman just discharged after 3 months stay. This patient had swallowed a caustic several months previous to admission. When brought to the Hospital she was a mere "bag of bones" from inability to swallow food because of the stricture in her oesophagus. Through the use of special diagnostic instruments, also a gift to the Hospital, the seat of the trouble was located, operations performed and proper nursing and feeding given with the result that she left the Hospital in excellent condition. She will be followed up during the coming months by the visiting nurse of the Hospital Social Service.

Because of the limited amount available in the past and because of the number of deserving poor patients which apply to us for admission we have been trying to plan a method of handling the situation. It has been suggested that the Samaritan Fund be budgeted just as every other account is in the Hospital and only free cases admitted to the number that this sum will take care of.

Unless there is a more hearty response to appeals for donations to this fund than has found utterance in the past such a procedure will cause many poor patients to be refused admission.

It is hoped that even if the budget method is instituted the amount coming in will make it possible to raise rather than lower the number of these patients helped. Any amount sent either directly or through church collections will be greatly appreciated.

L. F. H.

One who "turned back"

Last week a man appeared at the hospital asking for Dr. Stearns. Upon inquiry it was found that the man was an old Cheeloo Hospital patient from a distant part of the province. When he came to the hospital nine years ago he was so badly crippled in one leg that he could barely hobble along on crutches. Dr. Stearns operated on him and he went home cured. He had come back after these nine years to show Dr. Stearns that he is well and to express his gratitude to the hospital, which he did by making a donation of a hard-earned fifteen dollars.

M. E. T.

Who is my Neighbour?

In a village about 40 miles from Tsinan a woman was preparing the evening meal for her imbecile husband and her little son aged seven. She had collected a bundle of dried grass and a few sticks to feed the small fire under the iron plate upon which she was baking flat cakes—one hand to turn the cake, the other to feed the fire. Suddenly there was a noise within the house and her little son ran to her—she turned her head to see what he wanted, and just at that moment a flame ran out along a piece of straw, caught the bundle of grass by her side and in a moment her dry, dirty old padded clothes were aflame.

They brought her to hospital. Her legs were burnt the most, all down the back of both thighs and legs and behind both knees. After many days some skin grafting was done to try and replace some of what had been lost. And after many more days she was able to get up a little and hobble around on crutches; and China New Year came round and she had to go home. And a few months went past.

Then one who had attended to her burns went to see how she was getting on. She found a miserable soul, sitting on the k'ang with legs doubled up under her, utterly unable to stretch them even to a right angle and of course quite unable to walk. The relations were hard and indifferent—had they ever had any thing but trouble from her and her silly husband, and then there was the child to feed. A sensible wife ought to have known better than to be looking at the child when she was cooking the food. But there was no end to it—always wanting something—as if they hadn't troubles enough of their own. "If she could come to hospital another operation could perhaps be done to make those legs straight"—"What is the good of talking about that—75 cents a day! Where could such money be found? and all these mouths to feed and that old fool not able to earn a penny!" "If you could send her to hospital perhaps a method could be thought of"—"It will cost two dollars and more to get her there alone. What is the use of wasting all that on her?" Well, but if we keep her in hospital for several weeks, you will not have to feed her all that time, so you will save more than two dollars; is that not so?" . . . (which stands for many visits and many arguments). "All right—we'll pay for her journey if you will promise to make her well". She came, and she had the operation, and she has gone home again; not completely cured but able to hobble again on crutches. You see there is so little real skin left, and scar tissue contracts and contracts. But after she has practised walking at home—with a kind visitor to encourage her we still hope she can come back to hospital again and have the job finished properly.

Is it worth it? Just one poor old woman with an imbecile husband and a boy of seven—and there are so many. "There is a lad here, which hath five barley loaves and two small fishes, but what are they among so many? And Jesus took the loaves. . . ." M. P. G.

Dr. Yu's Lecture

Tuesday evening a very interesting lecture on "Japan's Recent Invasion of Manchuria" was delivered by Dr. Yu Tien-Hsiu at the Medical School Hall under the auspices of the Medical School Student's Association. A crowded house listened to his well-prepared lecture which was divided into three parts; the history of Sino-Japanese relations, the short-sightedness of the Chinese Government toward the situation, and China's unpreparedness. He closed his lecture with a plea that the students specialise in their studies and thus be prepared better to serve their country.

Notes and Comments.

We are glad to welcome Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Carson who, with their children Ruth and Robert, arrived from the United States Friday evening, September 25th. They are living in house number 3. Dr. Carson is giving courses in Rural Life and Education in the College of Arts.

A most welcome new member of the Hospital Staff arrived Monday afternoon, September 28th a son to Dr. and Mrs. L.F. Heimburger.

The community was entertained at tea Thursday afternoon, September 24th on the Evan's lawn by six hostesses. Any one or two of the names on the invitation would have been an assurance of a pleasant occasion. We were invited to say good-by to Miss Whitewright who left Monday for Shanghai where she plans to spend the winter. Our best wishes go with her.

President Chu left Sunday for Nanking. We expect him back on Monday, October 5th.

Miss Wilson has returned from Peiping after a two week's visit accompanied by Miss Carlyle who is visiting here for a few days.

Dr. Scott is back after a restful holiday in Peiping.

Mr. Stanley attended the Famine Relief meeting in Peiping this week.

Mrs. Lair and Theodora are in Tsing Tao enjoying these lovely fall days.

Dean T. I. Linn and Professor Luan leave for Peiping to arrive there the morning of the 5th for a Harvard-Yenching Conference of two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and Miss Munzing of Tai An spent the week end at Cheeloo.

Bible Study. The Woman's Bible Study group will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 6th at 4.30 at the home of Mrs. Mitchell, house number 9. Amos is the book suggested for study. All who care to join in this study are very cordially invited to join the group.

A letter from Adjutant Harris acknowledges the receipt of the generous amount given toward the work of the Salvation Army two Sundays ago. He writes, "We do sincerely thank you and those concerned for this, and shall endeavour to use it wisely and well."

Dr. McClure left to-day for Tientsin where he expects to meet his son Dr. R.B. McClure who, with Mrs. McClure, is expecting to arrive on Sunday.

Mrs. Shields will be glad to receive old garments for the needy Russians.

Dr. Annie V. Scott will see private patients by appointment every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12m. An appointment book will be found at the information desk in the Hospital for any who wish to see Dr. Scott during these hours.

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 327.

October 10th, 1931.

CALENDAR

Sunday, October 11th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. Liu Szu-I

Subject:- "Learning of Christ"

(Collection for Theological Circulating Library)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Anglican Chapel

6.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. John MacNeill, D. D.

Pres: Baptist World Alliance

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, October 14th

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting New Chapel

Leader:- Dr. P. L. McAll

English Service

Attention is drawn to the alteration in the time of the Sunday afternoon English Service for this week. It will be held at 6 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. This is in order to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing the Rev. John McNeill, President of the Baptist World Alliance, who is arriving in Tsinan on Sunday evening and will be able to spend only a short time in this city. We hope this change of hour will not make it inconvenient for friends to attend, but we understand that those who come are likely to be well repaid.

Construction Work in Shantung

A lecture under the auspices of the International Friendship Club was delivered in Room 333 at 7 o'clock on October 2nd by Mr. Chang Hung-lieh, Commissioner of the Construction Department of the Shantung Provincial Government, on the subject of "Construction Work in Shantung". Mr. Chang said that construction work in the province is of two kinds, one is the work carried on by the Provincial government and the other that carried on by the District (hsien) governments. The work which has been done during the past year since Mr. Chang assumed office is the setting-up of long-distance telephones, the building of motor roads, the digging of wells and the dredging of rivers in various districts.

Up to the present long-distance telephones have been made available in eighty-six districts (hsien), while more than three thousand cars are running on the roads already built. By the end of this year there will be telephones in ninety-eight districts. By means of good roads and

efficient telephones bandits will be more easily suppressed. About forty thousand wells for irrigation purposes have already been dug. Several rivers in North Shantung have been deepened by the provincial government, with the result that harmful annual floods have been considerably reduced this year, and the water in these rivers can also be used for irrigation.

Another important task which the bureau wants to undertake is the deepening of the Hsiao Ch'ing Ho. Higher dikes are being built by the soldiers and several double dams will be constructed so that steamers will be able to come directly to Tsinan from the Chihli Gulf by way of Yang Chiao K'ou. Some people may have noticed that six new springs have been added to the Pao T'u Ch'uan by the Construction Department in order to increase the quantity of water for the Hsiao Ch'ing Ho. Similar work is being done at other springs in the city. Mr. Chang hopes that the work on the Hsiao Ch'ing Ho will be completed within a year. Then the deepening of the Yellow River and other rivers will be undertaken.

Lastly the speaker emphasized that we should do our best to conquer nature. We should no longer speak of floods as a sort of calamity from Heaven, and so fool the masses. We ought to do as much construction work as possible to save China.

L. C. C.

University Athletics

University Athletics are booming just now. Over fifty percent of the students are out for exercise every afternoon. Various games such as tennis, basket-ball, football and volley-ball are being busily played, each particular sport seeming to vie with the rest in our University athletics. It is easy to see, however, that tennis is gaining the highest popularity. Every afternoon the tennis courts are full of players, from the champions of the Shantung provincial tennis tournaments down to embryo champions. The new students are also strengthening the Varsity Basketball and Football teams. The Department of Physical Education is planning to arrange various championship matches between the different schools of the University. Friendly matches with government schools will also be arranged.

P. H. W.

Medical Developments in China

Cheeloo Medical School had distinguished visitors this week when Dr. J. L. Maxwell, Secretary-Treasurer of the China Medical Association and Editor of its Journal, and Dr. W. S. New, President, and Dr. H. P. Chu, Executive Secretary of the National Medical Association, spent a day here in the interests of the proposed amalgamation of the two associations. The matter was discussed at length at a dinner given by the medical faculty to the visiting doctors and Mrs. New at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday night.

Some facts brought out at this meeting may be of general interest. There are in China at the present time approximately 6500 western-trained doctors, some 300 being graduates of Japanese medical institutions, and about an equal number holding degrees from schools in America, Great Britain, France and Germany. The Government at Nanking has definitely decided to institute a large number (20-odd to begin with) of secondary medical schools, with four-year courses, as compared with the 7-year courses of the present recognized schools. This is an attempt to meet China's urgent need for more doctors. Should the amalgamation of China's two largest medical associations, each with a membership of about 800, be consummated at the joint Conference next Spring, it is hoped that the new Association will exert a real influence in the development of New China. It will be faced immediately by important problems, such as curriculum and organization of the new secondary medical schools, medico-legal relationships, and the need for a post-graduate school of medicine in China. Plans for amalgamation of the China Medical Journal and National Medical Journal have been agreed upon, and the new enlarged publication will make its appearance in January.

Drs. New, Maxwell, and Chu spent Wednesday discussing cooperation and the question of union of the Publication Departments of the two Associations, and in inspecting the Medical School and hospital.

P. B. P.

Arts and Science Receptions

With more than usual brilliance the lights shone from the high windows of the famous "Room 333"— (the best lighted public room in the University, by the way) on the evenings of September 17th, 18th, 24th and 25th. Perhaps they were trying to tell the campus world of the bright companies which were assembling within — the guests of Dean Linn and Mrs. Linn.

Each Faculty member, especially if accompanied by his wife, received great applause, more and more pronounced as one by one they entered and the company grew, culminating in the tremendous ovation given President King Chu and Mrs. Chu as they stepped in and walked to their seats.

Yes, "seats"! We all had them, although not staying in them, for there was a program in store — a program of song and story and sweet things to eat and tea to drink, and, above all, entertaining, spontaneous, scintillating repartee between Faculty and students or between students and students. Particularly sparkling wit was indulged in and enjoyed by the manner of introduction of each guest to the company in general. Each rose and introduced himself, unless indeed, he was too modest, and then his neighbor did it for him, thus invariably increasing the merriment.

Good music and games filled a few hours to be long remembered. It was a talented company of Faculties and students, old and new, and the new were happily initiated into Cheeloo social life by these functions — four in all, because of the large enrollment in the two Schools.

No more interesting functions have been participated in since the reorganization of the Schools, and Dean and Mrs. Linn have done a gracious service in thus bringing together Faculties and students — for staging these "four pleasant plays", in which the whole company took active part, with no audience other than themselves — albeit a very appreciative one.

H. D.

Students' English Club

A Students' English Club was organized last Saturday evening. Forty-six students joined the club and Chen Hung-Wen, who majors in English, was elected president. Four speakers took part in a debate on the subject "Resolved that the pen is mightier than the sword". The club will meet every second Saturday evening. Once a month they will separate into two groups so that all will have a chance to practise speaking English.

Women's Helping Club

The Women's Helping Club, which is organized by the married women on the campus, held its first meeting on October 1st at the home of Mrs. Stanley. Twenty-five persons attended the meeting. The officers were elected as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Yui; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. King Chu; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. K. Chang; Chairman of Social Committee, Mrs. Stanley. The next monthly meeting will be on November 5th, from 3.30 to 5.00 (the first Thursday of the month) at the home of Mrs. Yui. All the married women on the campus are invited.

Mrs. K. Chang
Sec.

Notes and Comments

President King Chu has returned from Nanking, and Mr. Davies from Shanghai during the week.

The Bible Study Group will not meet next Tuesday. On the following Tuesday, October 20th there will be two groups, the first meeting from 3.30 to 4.30 and the second from 5.30 to 6.30 (until the end of the tennis season.) The first and second chapters of Amos will be studied next time.

Literary Society—Please note that the first meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society will be held on the third Monday of the month, October 19th. Keep this date open, for an interesting program is being prepared for that evening.

Tennis. The results of the match between South Suburb and Tsinan Club teams were as follows,—South Suburb 1st team, Dr. Price and Mr. Williamson, won from Tsinan Club 1st team, Mr. Gerschwind and Mr. Handscomb, with a score of 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Tsinan Club 2nd team, Mr. Eite and Mr. Kendall, won from South Suburb 2nd team, Dr. Shields and Mr. Stanley, with a score of 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

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UNIVERSITIES

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 328.

October 17th, 1931.

CALENDAR

Saturday, October 17th.

8.00 p.m. Baseball Room 333
7.00 p.m. Cheeloo English Club

Sunday, October 18th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Rev. Lyman V. Cady, S.T.M.
Subject:- "Hope"

(Collection for Home Missionary Society)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Anglican Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Rev. H. P. Lair, D. D.
Subject:- "Life's Impartiality"

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Monday, October 19th.

8.45 p. n. Tsinan Literary Society Medical Hall
Dramatic Sketches

Wednesday, October 21st.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting New Chapel
Leader:- Mrs. Mitchell

The Pharmacy School

The above school, which is attached to the Medical school, is having a very successful semester, both from the academic and social standpoints. The new class of eighteen has come here for a two years course, and the composition of the class is as follows: Men 15 Women 3, from the following provinces: Shantung 8, Shansi 2, Hopei 3, Hupeh 1, Fukien 3, and Kirin 1.

We now have three teachers attached to the school, while the head of the Hospital Dispensary superintends the practical work there.

The subjects taken during the first year are Inorganic Chemistry, Qualitative analysis, Organic Chemistry, Botany, Materia Medica, Dispensing and Prescription reading.

Seventeen members of the class are members of the Christian church and come from various Missions. There is a good esprit de corps among the teachers and students, and already we have taken several hikes together, visiting noted places in the neighbourhood, and thus strengthening the social bond between us.

From the religious standpoint also we are having a good term. Not only do we have a voluntary Bible class and Prayer-meeting each Sunday morning, but several members of the class are actively engaged in some form of Christian work. Seven of the class go to the hospital wards to take ward services, while another member each Sunday afternoon goes with some other students to an orphanage near to Lokow to hold services there.

It may interest friends to know the location of last year's graduating class. Nine of the twelve are engaged in Mission hospital dispensaries, while one is at the Red Cross hospital in Shanghai, and two are in business as travellers for Messrs Burroughs and Wellcome of Shanghai. The nine in Mission hospitals are at the following hospitals: Weihui, Nanch'ang, Weihsien, Hangchow, Linch'ing, Taiku, Huaiyuan, Kiukiang, S. C. U. We have had encouraging letters from nearly all these graduates and also from the doctors in charge of their hospitals. We, on our part, keep in touch with them by means of circular letters to them from time to time giving them Cheeloo news and news of the progress of the new class.

With regard to athletics, we have our own class exercise days when teachers and class join in tennis, basket-ball and volley-ball together. One member of the class was chosen to go to the October 10th meet in Nanking in the Cheeloo tennis team, had that meet come off, and we are hoping to get basket-ball and tennis teams that will compete against the other units of the University.

W. P. P.

Tsinan Literary Society

The first meeting of the season will be held on Monday, October 19th, at 8.45 p.m. in the Cheeloo Medical Hall. The subject will be "Dramatic Sketches", arranged by Mrs. Lair.

Membership of the Society is open to all English-speaking people. The subscription for the season is \$2.00. For a single meeting the charge is 50 cents, the same charge being made for guests of members if resident in Tsinan. Guests not resident in Tsinan are admitted free. The Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Metnhardt, will be at the door on Monday evening to receive subscriptions. It will save much time and thought if those who intend to join will come prepared with the necessary sum at this first meeting.

Women's Athletics

An event bound to catch the eye of the passer-by was the inauguration of base-ball for girls which took place on the green in front of Brown Cottage on Thursday of last week. The girl students assembled some twenty strong for their first lesson with Mr. Chao, and twirling of ball and swinging of bat began. If the proportion of "strikes" to "balls" was rather small, and if there were no home runs on the first day, that cannot be considered a prophecy of what may come in the days ahead; and the experienced Saturday teams had best look out for their laurels.

Baseball is the sport that has been newly added to the list of athletics for girl students this year. Meanwhile interest in basket-ball, volley-ball and tennis does not lag. Each of the sixty girl students has enrolled in regular Athletic classes and has selected also the particular sport in which she aims to become especially proficient. Of the sixty, forty have chosen tennis, and this has necessitated immediate expansion of the athletic grounds, so that this year two more tennis courts have been made north of Leonard Hall, the basket-ball court has been moved to the space east of the water tower, and the land east of Brown Cottage is being used for the base-ball.

Mr. Chao and the hard-working Athletic Committee, Miss Wang Wen-Ts'ai, Miss Li Mei-Ch'ing and Miss Hsu Te-Yui, are to be con-

gratulated on the success with which this year's classes are being carried on. They, too, have had no small part in the general enthusiasm which shows up in the way the girls may be seen playing tennis in season and out of season, between classes and on holidays, whenever the necessary half-hour or hour can be found.

J. M.

Harvard-Yenching Conference

The Harvard-Yenching Institute held a two-days conference at Yenching University from October 6th to 7th. The conference was presided over by Dr. Leighton Stuart and attended by representatives of six institutions—West China, Lingnan, Foochow, Nanking, Cheeloo and Yenching Universities. The main object of the conference was the organization of an Advisory Board to help the Harvard-Yenching Board of Trustees in the appropriation of funds for cultural work in Asia. After long discussion at one session of the Conference this Advisory Board was formed. It is to consist of eighteen members, two from each of the above-named institutions, and six coopted members. These latter are as follows: Dr. Ting Wen-chiang, Dr. Hu Shih-chih, Dr. Greene, Dr. W. W. Yen, Dr. Y. T. Tsú, and Mr. Johnson, the American Minister to China. This Board is to meet every two years, and in order to facilitate the work an Executive Committee was elected, consisting of three members resident in Peiping—Dr. Greene, Dr. Ting and Dr. William Hung, and one each from Cheeloo and Nanking, while Dr. Stuart, the Chairman of the Advisory Board, is an ex officio member of this Committee. Of course neither the Advisory Board nor the Executive Committee will function until approved and appointed by the Board of Trustees.

Reports were presented by the delegates from each institution on the work done and discussions were held as to how to develop the teaching of Chinese so as to raise the standard of Chinese studies in Christian institutions. Methods of research work were also discussed, and Chancellor Woo of Yenching gave some valuable suggestions.

The whole Conference was a unique one and the two sessions were much enjoyed by the delegates. High tribute was paid both to Dr. Stuart and Dr. Wm. Hung for their arrangement of the program and also for the hospitality and entertainment given to the delegates during their stay at Yenching.

T. I. L.

Dr. MacNeill's Visit.

Last Sunday we had the privilege of hearing the Rev. John MacNeill, President of MacMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, and this year President of the Baptist World Alliance. He gave an address from the text in Hebrews "For which cause He is not ashamed to call them brethren", which will be long remembered for its preaching power, the scholarly exegesis of the three accompanying quotations from the Old Testament, and the catholicity of its thought.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Williamson invited some of us to their house and it was a great pleasure to meet and talk with Dr. and Mrs. MacNeill. Dr. MacNeill told us about a visit he had just made with two other delegates to the Baptist churches in Europe and gave us a bird's eye view,

from Esthonia in the north to Rome in the south, of the prevailing conditions, which showed a vivid picture of the tribulations through which most are passing. It was sad to hear that the churches in Russia, which two years ago were in such a flourishing condition, have now been stamped out, and the pastors and members scattered. This also applies to the two training colleges which were then in existence and doing vitally important work.

Notes and Comments

We welcome to our community James Cameron Scott, B. Sc., M.A. and Mrs. Scott, of the English Baptist Mission, who arrived this week. They are to live in Mr. Payne's house on their return from a brief visit to Tsingchow.

Dr. T. H. Yu has gone with a couple of students to Lungshan to make a collection of antiques—bones, earthenware etc.—excavated by the Central Government Research Institute, Peking Branch. Arrangements have been made through the local Education Commissioner's office with the man in charge in Lungshan for Cheeloo to obtain duplicates of the various objects of interest.

Dr. C. J. Lin, President of Fukien University, stopped off at Tsinan on Thursday morning on his way south, to visit the Schools of Arts and Science. He was particularly interested in the gas tank, as Fukien University is also about to install one.

Mr. Fan Hsu-hsuan, Dean of Arts and Science in West China University, is due here on Saturday morning and will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell. Other guests, arriving this morning, are Professor W.G.S. and Mrs. Adams. Professor Adams is Professor of Political Theory and Institutions at Oxford, and is one of the British representatives to the Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The Presbyterian Mission welcomed early this week Miss Helen Kittridge, Associate Treasurer of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and Miss Mary Moore, Secretary for Young People's Work, who spent the week-end in the vicinity of Tsinan and left for Taishan and the south on Tuesday morning. They are on their way to India and the near East.

Miss Muriel Dixon of the C.M.S. Hangchow is spending a week's holiday in Tsinan, broken by a visit to Chufu and Taishan over the week-end.

Cheeloo has made a personal contribution toward the relief of refugees in the flooded area of Hankow in the persons of Miss D. Reade and Miss Grace Hsu from the Nursing department. Accompanied by Miss Moline from the Pingyin hospital they left for Hankow on Monday morning. When last heard from they had reached Nanking and were waiting for their boat.

Dr. Robert B. McClure, Canadian representative at the Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, who is staying with his father, Dr. Wm. McClure, will speak in English under the auspices of the International Friendship Club on Sunday at 11 a.m. in Room 333, on the subject, "Internationalism in Economics".

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OFFICE

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 329.

October 24th, 1931.

CALENDAR

<i>Saturday, October 24th.</i>		
3.00 p.m.	Baseball	
4.30 p.m.	Tennis Tea	
<i>Sunday, October 25th.</i>		
9.45 a.m.	Service in Chinese	Kumler Chapel
	<i>Preacher:-</i> Rev. Chas. A. Stanley D.D.	
	<i>Subject:-</i> "The Quest of Life"	
	<i>(Collection for the Hospital Samaritan Fund)</i>	
11.15 a.m.	Children's Service	Anglican Chapel
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	Kumler Chapel
	<i>Preacher:-</i> Rev. Alan T. Dale	
	<i>Subject:-</i> "The Lordship of the Spirit"	
	<i>(Collection for Church Maintenance)</i>	
<i>Wednesday, October 28th.</i>		
7.45 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	Kumler Chapel
	Messiah	
<i>Friday, October 30th</i>		
3.30 p.m.	Women's Helping Club	Administration Building

School of Nursing

The School of Nursing is beginning its twelfth year since the graduation of the first class. The large entering class has necessitated dividing into sections for a part of their instruction. Interest in athletics and some real recreation is evident from the use of the volley-ball and tennis courts during the evening. Our range of interests this year extends from Shanghai to Shansi with students from these and the provinces between. The beginning class is closely relating its theory with practice on the wards. As soon as they have had a demonstration they are taken to the wards for practice under supervision. The course for the upper classes includes experience in each department of the Out-patient clinic. The Public Health department has grown to the full time of one nurse and half time for another. They are caring for the health interests of pupils of the Chung Te school, visiting the Wang and An village schools and following up the patients who come to the Pediatrics clinic as well as many of the medical cases who need to have care and instruction after going home.

The "Ward Walks" given by the instructors on Medical diseases are adding great interest to the course.

To provide worship services for any who must be on duty a part of Sunday a service is held at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. The classes by turns with an instructor as sponsor are responsible for the services.

F. R. W.

Chemistry Department

The Chemistry Department has, this Fall, a large enrolment of students—ninety-one in number. Distributed according to classes, there are fifty-five Freshmen, twenty-nine Sophomores, six Juniors and one Senior. Among the improvements recently made the following are noteworthy:

I. Increase of Courses of Study

It is without exaggeration to say that remarkable improvements are being made, in this University as a whole and in this Department in particular, and that no effort is spared in elevating the scholastic standing of the students. In Chemistry alone, an increase of the courses of study by sixty-five percent has already been made. And, it is hoped that new courses will be added from time to time, whenever possible.

II. Improvement of Laboratory Facilities

Despite the limited financial resources at the command of this department, the following improvements have already been made-

- (1) The installation of the electrical system of various voltages.
- (2) The completion of the gas plant.
- (3) The substitution of modern Bunsen burners for the antique kerosene burners.
- (4) The installation of the compressed air system in most of the laboratories.
- (5) The addition of a small dark room, next to physical chemistry laboratory, for the study of photo-chemistry.
- (6) The centralization and re-arrangement of all the laboratories.
- (7) The general replenishment of laboratory equipments, a part of which is designed and made to order locally.
- (8) The purchase of standard reference books and subscription for important chemical periodicals.

H. H.

Literary Society

The new season of the Tsinan Literary Society opened very auspiciously last Monday evening, when the audience was treated to a delightful "pot-pourri", in which the elements of tragedy, comedy, opera and farce were so admirably blended as to suit all tastes.

"King Lear" was well done. Not only were we ashamed to look upon his beard, but positively trembled when he hurled his storm of invective, like veritable thunder bolts of Jove, at those unnatural hags, Regan and Goneril. If we grew a trifle impatient with the inarticulate fidelity of Cordelia, and felt our chests expand sympathetically with the valiant expostulations of the Earl of Kent, it just shows how commendably the thing was done.

Conscious, as some of us are, of the limitations of the Chinese language, to express, for instance, such phrases as "sober intoxication", we extracted solid comfort from the "Courier", for we learned that the street-Arabic of New York, (which, by the way, was mostly Greek to a considerable portion of the audience) has its limitations too. For while, generally speaking, "the boy" succeeded in providing ready and ebullient interpretations of the Ciceronian periods and high-faluting terminology of the temporarily divided "lovers" he failed, in spite of the potential inspiration of two shining silver pieces, to produce the "patois" equivalents of "juxtaposition" or "propinquity".

The selections from "The Gondoliers" provided our histrionic veterans, (with apologies where thought necessary) with a fine opportunity to revel in the mincing hauteur, the prancing bombast, and the supercilious dignity with which this musical extravaganza abounds. The only regret expressed was that "the band" was silent.

We were next introduced into the ticket office of the Grand Central Terminal, and to a not-very-prospective lady passenger, who first disposed of "Sandy" in a much easier manner than others have been known to do. She next gave us an exhibition of the infinite resources of her kind, and left, not only the Sales manager and clerk, but also the audience, completely exhausted in the neighbourhood of ribs and jaw-bones, by her unremitting efforts to secure a good colour scheme out of her tourist ticket.

It was altogether a most enjoyable evening, and the thanks of all are due to Mrs. Lair, who organized the programme, and to all who so ably contributed to its execution.

H. R. W.

Pacific Relations Representatives

Three of the British representatives to the Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Hangchow have been especially appointed by the Universities' China Committee to bring a message of goodwill from them to the Chinese Universities. Two of these were visitors at Cheeloo this week. They were Sir Reginald Johnston and Prof. W.G.S. Adams.

Sir Reginald Johnston, was formerly tutor to the ex-Emperor P'u Yi and afterwards Commissioner of Weihaiwei. He has recently been appointed professor of Chinese at the School of Oriental Studies, London University. He spent Monday on the Campus, visiting the various schools and departments.

Professor and Mrs. Adams were with us from Saturday to Monday. Prof. Adams met a group of staff members in conference on Saturday afternoon, spoke at the English service on Sunday, and also addressed the whole student body in the Institute hall. His knowledge of rural problems gave him a special interest in Cheeloo and also made his visit inspiring to us.

Internationalism in Economics

The following is a summary of the speech Dr. Robert B. McClure made to the International Friendship Club Sunday morning. In international relations gradual changes are hard to notice but a comparison of to-day with ten years ago is marked. First thought surmounted national boundaries, then industry and last of all politics. These changes result in concern to-day for another nation's resources and to-morrow Oklohoma's oil, Malaya's rubber, Brazil's coffee, and China's tungsten may become world property rather than national resources. People cannot stem the tide but may control it and must adapt themselves to it. We must turn again to Jesus' teachings on which to found a basis for future international relationships if these are to be peaceful and mutually beneficial.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy

As a result of the interest shown in the meetings held last year in Hongkong, Canton, and Shanghai by Dr. Sherwood Eddy he was invited to spend several months in giving addresses to students in China. While at present he has no connection with the Y.M.C.A. he is still considered as one of its secretaries and is here under its auspices. His messages are to students and are of an evangelistic nature.

Dr. Eddy will be in Tsinan for four days, from Thursday, October 29th, to Sunday, November 1st. Friday morning has been set aside for meetings at Cheeloo and it is hoped that on Sunday morning there may be a union service for all the Christians of the city held in Kumler Chapel. Dr. Eddy is also speaking at the English service on the Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eddy, who is with her husband, has been invited to speak to the Women's Helping Club Friday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. All women members of the staff and campus are cordially invited to meet Mrs. Eddy at 3.30 in the foyer of the Administration Building and to attend the lecture which will follow.

Notes and Comments

Mrs. McWilliams of Winnipeg, Canada, was a guest of Mrs. Mitchell over the week end. She is a member of the Board of Manitoba University and also is on the Board of Education of the United Church of Canada. She is in China as a representative of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

A cable was received this week announcing that Dr. Struthers is sailing alone on the "Asia", October 24th.

Instead of the weekly Prayer-meeting on Wednesday night the music of the "Messiah" will be played in the Kumler Chapel. All are invited to join in this service. As it takes nearly two hours to play the records the time of the meeting has been changed to 7.45 p.m.

University Hospital Consultation.

Clinics:— 10¢ first visit; 5¢ each return visit on presentation of name card issued at first visit.

General Medicine—	10 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.
General Surgery—	2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
Women's Diseases—	2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
Eye—	2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
Ear, Nose and Throat—	2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
Pediatrics—	2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
Skin—	2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
Dental—	2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Registration from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

No regular clinics on Sundays or holidays.

Any patient wishing consultation at times other than designated may register upon the payment of \$1.00 for a special consultation. Drugs, special treatments, laboratory tests, etc. charged extra.

Private Patients— By appointment only. \$5.00 per office visit.

Visits to Homes of Patients— \$10.00 per visit. Where a number of visits are necessary over a period of a month or more, special consideration will be given.

Hospital Visiting Hours.

Ward patients:—	Daily 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Private room patients:—	Daily 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

These hours are strictly enforced. Special permission in special cases may be obtained to visit patients at other times through the Medical Director or the Superintendent of Nurses.

L. F. Heimbarger.
Medical Director,

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 331.

November 7th, 1931.

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 7th.

3.00 p.m. Hockey

Sunday, November 8th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

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

Subject:- "What Do Ye More Than Others"

(Collection for the Theological Circulating Library)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Anglican Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Dr. H. P. Lair

Subject:- "Life's Impartiality"

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Monday, November 9th. Literary Society

8.30 p.m. Japanese Evening Japanese Consulate

Wednesday, November 11th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting School of Theol.

Leader:- Rev. W. P. Pailing Chapel

Dr. Eddy's Visit

On several of Dr. Sherwood Eddy's speaking tours in China the past two decades, Tsinan has not had the privilege of a visit, so we were especially glad that he and Mrs. Eddy could be with us for four days the past week, and Cheeloo is grateful for the three addresses given on the campus by Dr. Eddy, and the two by Mrs. Eddy, one of Mrs. Eddy's being given Saturday evening to the women students in Leonard Hall, the other is reported elsewhere.

The Friday morning address and the Sunday morning address were interpreted by Mr. Liu Fa-ch'eng, brother of our Dean of Women, Mrs. Yui. If there were any cobwebs in our brains, or ostrich heads tucked securely under wings, they are there no longer. Truth sometimes shocks us, and "the wounds of a friend" may not be immediately invigorating, but the writer of these lines was forced to do some vigorous thinking,

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and is there not need of it—for most of us? If we listened to these three addresses with open mind, perhaps we may say that we do not love China and Japan less, but truth more; that our vision of the world, with its dangers and possibilities has been enlarged; that we have a keener sense of the need of rapid social evolution on the basis of the principles of Jesus if world revolution is to be averted. Dr. Eddy did not use the expression, but one vivid impression left on the mind of the writer was that during the next five years in China we shall see a race between real Christianity and communism.

L. M.

Friday Chapel

The University met together in Kumler Chapel Friday morning at 8.30 to hear Dr. Eddy. The Chapel was well filled with students and members of the staff. Dr. Eddy began his address by noting the great changes that have come to China; changes that came singly to other nations have all come at once here and greater changes will come in the future. He mentioned the problems China has to face now, militarism and civil war, great poverty, opium, squeeze and bribery, famine, flood and despair.

He asked What can save China? Has war ever saved China? Can abolishing unequal treaties and capitalism save China? Can Communism with its terrible tyranny save China? Can nominal Christianity save China?

The real spirit and life and character of Jesus can save China. Wherever the real spirit of Jesus goes we get education for all, hospitals, sacrifice and service, womanhood uplifted, a passion for social justice. Jesus gives a passion for liberty. Where his gospel is received it gives people liberty. He raises up great reformers, gives new character and transforms society and nations—gives us the power of God in our lives.

Dr. Eddy closed his talk with a plea to the students to give their lives to China as Christian men and women. You have only one life to live. Will you give Jesus a chance in your life for China?

"The Way of the Cross"

Notes from Dr. Eddy's sermon given in Kumler Chapel, November 1st to a gathering of the Christians of Tsinan.

What is the gospel? It is a whole gospel, the gospel of Christ crucified, a gospel of resurrection and power. We must have a whole gospel or none at all. Solomon suggested to the two mothers dividing the child in two—which would leave not two children, not even two half children,

but two pieces of dead flesh. A divided gospel is no gospel. We cannot choose between a personal and a social gospel. While different people because of different backgrounds and different circumstances make different emphases all should be fundamental in holding to the great essentials which they believe and all should be modern in the sense of living in and for this age. Love unites, hate divides. We are one in love, one in Christ. Let us not tear apart this one gospel. Let us hold together in love.

China is facing a great crisis. There are three courses the young people of today may take; first the selfish way—trying to get what they can, secondly the communist way—the communists are in earnest and ready to die and to sacrifice and they are united, which makes a strong appeal; thirdly Christ's way—the way of Christ's Cross, not a nominal Christian way but a way of love, of giving, serving, sacrificing and of saving others. Whenever men have lived this way they have conquered, by this way China can be saved.

God is ready to save, are we ready to help save China and the world, or will we fall in hypocrisy and selfishness, be only nominal Christians? Are we in deadly earnest? What will we do about it?

The Women's Helping Club

A meeting of the Women's Helping Club was held Friday, October 30th, in the foyer of the Administration Building with Mrs. Yui, Mrs. Chu and Mrs. Linn as hostesses. The club was fortunate in having as its speaker for the first program of the year Mrs. Sherwood Eddy. All the women of the campus were invited to attend this meeting to enjoy with the members of the club Mrs. Eddy's talk on ways by which Chinese women may help China.

After referring to a number of women of other lands who have courageously aided their home lands she gave several practical suggestions for the women of this land. She emphasized the need of a knowledge of present day affairs, as well as of the past, she urged the women to promote native industries and that they demand the best from these industries. Boycotting is an expression of hate, encouraging home industries is constructive; use Chinese wool, Chinese cotton, Chinese silk, shoes made in China, etc.

Mrs. Eddy stressed the importance of promoting peace; and in this connection dwelt on the necessity of training the children in the home in ways of peace, honesty, service and Godliness.

A thoughtful group of women listened to Mrs. Eddy and went away inspired by her talk and by her gracious personality.

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 332.

November 14th, 1931.

Notes and Comments

Mrs. Angus Morton-Smith, Robin and Michael have been visiting Miss Morton-Smith. We hope school and play with the children here have been more than compensation for the physical examinations and such worries and that they will want to come again and will stay longer.

Toward Internationalism—The Foreign Language Department has just put a new magazine into the library, called "World Unity". This magazine discusses mostly international movements and is an attempt to interpret and record those significant changes in present-day thought which tend toward world-wide understanding and a harmonized civilization. This magazine is also used as a text book for an English class in Magazines and Newspapers.

Tsinan Literary Society The next meeting of the season will be held at the Japanese Consulate General on Monday evening, November ninth. A Japanese Evening has been arranged by Mr. Nishida. Chrysanthemums will be on display from 8:30, followed by music and a short drama.

Comparative Statistical Report.

In-patients	September	1930	1931
Patients remaining in Hospital Aug. 31st		79	99
Patients admitted during the month		148	147
Births during the month		5	14
Total patients treated during month		232	260
Patients discharged during month		150	162
Deaths during the month		13	8
Remaining in the Hospital Sept. 30th		69	90
Total patients days' care		2550	2844
Percentage of bed occupancy		81.7	87.0
Average patients stay in Hospital (days)		10.9	10.9
Number of deaths within 48 hours		4	0
Number of deaths (institutional)		9	8
Mortality rate		5.5%	4.7%
Autopsies—number		4	3
Operations—major—number		15	30
Operations—minor—number		54	47
Out-patients			
Number of visits to O.P.D.		4722	5205
Number of new visits		1243	1430
Number of return visits		3479	3775

October 9th, 1931.

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L. F. Heimburger

Medical Director.

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CALENDAR

Saturday, November 14th.

3.00 p.m. Base-ball—double header

Sunday, November 15th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. B. Mather

Subject:- "Bible Reading"

(Collection for Home Missionary Society)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Anglican Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Dr. P. B. Price

Subject:- "The Disease Called Sin"

(Collection for the Earl Hatg Fund)

Wednesday, November 18th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting School of Theol.

Leader:- Rev. L. J. Davies Chapel

Sports Day at the Institute.

On Saturday last the new Sports Ground was crowded with relations, friends, and neighbours of the children who are enrolled in the Night School and other Young People's Organisations connected with the Institute. Hard practice had been the order of the day for several weeks, and the process of weeding out the inefficient led to some very good and keen racing, on the part of both boys and girls. Over eighty competitors took part in the nineteen events which had been arranged. The relay races roused great enthusiasm, but the greatest hullabaloo was caused by the sight of dignified elders and teachers indulging in the capers of the obstacle race. To see them bounding like kangaroos, and endeavouring to dribble an empty wine bottle towards the goal was a sight not easily to be forgotten.

The presence of the University Band, an Ambulance Corps provided by the Medical School, and a troop of Scouts and Guides under the command of the Rev. Y.C. Lee of the Theological School gave a visible, audible, and helpful demonstration of the spirit of cooperation that exists between the various units.

There are 80 students in the Girl's School, and 160 in the Boy's Night School at the Institute. The teaching work is provided either voluntarily or semi-voluntarily by students in the different departments of the University and members of the Institute staff.

Sun Yat Sen Memorial Speech

In commemoration of Dr. Sun's birthday President Chu brought two points in Dr. Sun's teaching to the attention of the students. The first was Dr. Sun's dictum that knowledge is more important than action, because it is easy to perform an action but hard to understand the underlying principles. For example, masons and carpenters may build a house from the architect's plans without knowing the principles of architecture. The philosopher Wang Yuan-ming said, "If a man cannot carry out into practice what he knows he really does not know it thoroughly, therefore knowing and doing must be coordinated." Dr. Sun went one step further, because he felt that the great danger in China today is that men will be content with superficial knowledge, and think that because they are successful in their careers they know everything. Therefore Chinese students should follow Dr. Sun's teaching and example and seek to acquire more knowledge.

The second point was Dr. Sun's advocacy of international cooperation, through the self-determination of each nation. The speaker pointed out that from time immemorial the Chinese have advocated this, and the philosophers have written condemning warlike arts. For forty years Dr. Sun strove for international equality, which he considered to be the basis of international cooperation, but he did not accomplish his aim. The responsibility falls upon our shoulders. We have to obtain the abolishment of unequal privileges through peaceful negotiation. If we cannot obtain equality it is vain to talk of international cooperation. But equality among nations begins with equality of knowledge. So the second point is linked up with the first.

K. C.

Tsinan Literary Society—A Japanese Evening

It seems fitting that a Japanese evening at this time of the year should open with a show of chrysanthemums, and no small part of the pleasure and interest of the entertainment provided by Mr. and Mrs. Nishida, at the Japanese Consulate, on Monday evening, was due to the beautiful display of chrysanthemums. Chrysanthemums large and feathery, stiff and straight, round and curled, chrysanthemums that hung in drooping sprays of delicate daisy-like flowers, chrysanthemums white, yellow, pink, red and gold, with many delicate shades that cannot properly be named, gladdened the eyes and (must we admit it?) made envious the hearts of the gardeners amongst us.

The programme of the evening was divided into two parts, the first consisting of Japanese music and dances and the second of a short historical drama. Without some understanding of the background of these arts as developed in Japan, it would be impossible, presumptuous even, to describe the musical items and the dances. What struck one, perhaps,

particularly, was the seriousness, the adherence to a strict form, a classical ideal, in both music and dancing. Three instruments were played, the koto, the samisen and the bamboo flute, with vocal accompaniment in most cases, and the blending of these in "The Wagtail" was interesting and suggestive of the song of a bird. In the dancing, the chief movement was that of the hands, which was extremely graceful and, doubtless, to the initiated, full of meaning. In addition to the beauty of form and movement expressed in the music and dancing, beauty of colouring was shown in the dresses, scenery, staging and lighting.

The historical drama portrayed an incident in Japanese history of the 14th century, the betrayal of an emperor and the unsuccessful attempt to rescue him made by one of his friends. A short synopsis of the plot was given by one of the characters and the scenes were acted in English. The costumes worn were those of some ancient period, the guard being clad in armour. One wished that the play could have been given in Japanese entirely as something of the atmosphere is inevitably lost in translation to another language.

We are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Nishida for giving us this glimpse into Japanese culture and we are glad to know that the Literary Society Committee have other "international" evenings in prospect for this session.

M. M. S.

Distinguished Guests

A reception, was held at the Administration Building on Wednesday afternoon to meet several distinguished guests. Dame Adelaide Anderson has come out by invitation of the Chinese government to advise on matters of factory legislation. Dr. and Mrs. Godshall stopped on their way back to Shanghai from Peiping. Dr. Godshall is an American representative to the Institute of Pacific Relations. The members of the staff and their wives enjoyed meeting the guests and listening to brief messages from them. Dame Anderson spoke of factory legislation in China and her suggestions as to the contribution the universities can make along this line were most helpful. Dr. Godshall is exchange professor at St. John's this year. Since his chief interest is political economy he spoke mainly on this section of the Institute's discussions.

The Rev. E. R. Morgan, of the College of the Ascension, Birmingham, England, was a guest on the campus Thursday. He is visiting China with a group of Church historians.

Earl Haig Fund Appeal.

All sums contributed in response to Earl Haig's British Legion Appeal Fund are controlled by the British Legion Benevolent Committee, which has as its Chairman Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe, who attends every meeting.

The major portion of the funds at the disposal of the Benevolent Committee is voted to the British Legion Relief Fund, and other grants are made as need arises to the Officers Benevolent Department, Preston Hall which is the Legion's Sanatorium and Training Settlement for tuberculous ex-Service men, and the Richmond Poppy Factory. The sum spent on administration of the Fund is less than 5 per cent. A fixed percentage of the net profits goes to St. Dunstan's to assist blinded ex-Service men.

Items of News from Cheelooites on Furlough

Dr. Ingle writes of having been M.O.H. at a Home Preparation Union School, which was attended by over a hundred people keen on foreign missions, and served to shew that there is plenty of life in the home churches. He had visited Scotland and was settling for the winter in Kent, looking forward to deputization work on Sundays and Hospital work in London during the week. He reports having seen Drs. Balme and Wright. "The weather has been rotten, furlough is an over-rated kind of sport, am much looking forward to returning to China" Alison has had a very good report for her first term at school especially in drawing.

Letters from *the Smylys* tell of William and David going to a preparatory school near Bangor, Co. Down. Dr. S. was going to work at Barts. in London.

Dr. Evans writes that Mariel and her husband are crossing from France and going to stay for some years in U.S.A. He himself had been doing some research work on heparin. He had seen and formed a good opinion of the Buchman "Group-movement" as an agent for stimulating the religious life of the home churches.

"1000 Feet above the Earth—

If I were twenty years younger I'd learn to drive a plane and fly all over the sky! It's too perfect for words. I am thinking of my friends and the funny brown earth, fields and roads and houses and people the size of a Noah's Ark. Love to all the friends—

Lydia (Jacot)"

Mrs. Carr writes "The Balmes are very well and David is starting his college life at Cambridge this week."

A picture of them taken with the Evanses has been received by a Cheelooite.

Notes and Comments

A letter from Dr. Gell of Nov. 4th reports that they had moved into part of the new emergency hospital at Hanyang, and in a day or two hoped to open the Women's Ward, of which she was to take charge. As the hospital ship had been given up, the staff, practically all members of the Union Hospital, Hankow, were being transferred to the new emergency hospital. Unfortunately funds are beginning to run short and it is feared that there will be no money to run this hospital after December.

The Country Dancing Class for women will meet during the winter months on Mondays at 5.00 p.m. in the school building at the south-west corner of the campus. All who wish to join are cordially invited to attend the first meeting next Monday, November 16th.

SHANTUNG

CHEELoo BULLETIN

No. 333.

November 21st, 1931.

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 21st.

3.30 p.m. Hockey

Sunday, November 22nd.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. Robert A. Mitchell, D.D.

Subject:- "The Parable of the Leaven"

(Collection for the Hospital Samaritan Fund)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Anglican Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. B. Mather

Subject:- "Worship"

(Collection for the Salvation Army)

Wednesday, November 25th.

8.15 p.m. Annual Church Meeting School of Theology

Thursday, November 26th. Chapel

5.15 p.m. Thanksgiving Service Kumler Chapel

Speaker:- Rev. Chas. A. Stanley, D. D.

Thanksgiving, 1623

I may not here omit how, notwithstanding all their great paines & industrie, and ye great hops of a large cropp, the Lord seemed to blast, & take away the same, & to threaten further & more sore famine unto them, by a great drought which continued from ye 3. weeke in May, till about the middle of July, without any raine, and with great heat (for ye most parte), insomuch as ye corne begane to wither away, though it was set with fish, the moysture where of helped it much. Yet at length it began to languish sore, and some of ye drier grounds were partched like withered hay, part wherof as never recovered. Upon which they sett a parte a solemne day of humiliation, to seek ye Lord by humble & fervente prayer, in this great distrese. And he was pleased to give them a gracious & speedy answer, both to their owne, & the Indeans admiration, that lived amongst them. For all ye morning, and greatest part of ye days it was clear weather & very hotte, and not a cloud or any signe of raine to de seen, yet toward evening it begane to overcast, and shortly after to raine, with such sweete and gentle showers as gave them cause of re-

joyceing, & blessing God. It came, without either wind, or thunder, or any violence, and by degreese in yt abundance, as yt ye earth was thorowly wete and soked therwith. Which did so apparantly revive & quicken ye decayed corne & other fruits, as was wonderfull to see, and made ye Ineans astonished to behold; and afterwards the Lord sent them shuch seasonable showers, with enterchange of fair warme weather, as, through his blessing, caused a fruitfull & liberall harvest, to their no small comferte and rejoycing. For which mercie (in time conveniente) they also sett aparte a day of thanksgiving.

History of Plymouth Plantation
William Bradford

The Farm

Inquiries have been made about the Demonstration Farm. What is being done there? All of us have seen the kao-liang, some have even measured it and found it to be higher than a man (a tall man) can reach with a cane. We see the cotton now in the bolls and we have heard the farm hands shouting to the animals and to each other in the processes of plowing and harvesting the crops. But the question is what are they demonstrating?

As fact-finders we visited the farm, going along the road recently made that leads to the new South gate of the campus. We passed the threshing floor and stacks of stalks and entered the farm yard. In the first room to the right we found the office where Mr. Li, the agriculturist, does his work. We found that this is making selections of wheat and millet seeds. What of the kao-liang, corn, beans and cotton so much in evidence?—O, those are only side issues—some side!

In order to develop the best wheat and millet, seed is selected for several years. Test rows of the best seed are planted by hand, numbered and checked up on afterwards as to quality and quantity. After this selection has been made and a good strain established the seed will be distributed to the farmers.

Stabled in the former chicken-house is a Merino ram. He was given to the farm by the government and it is hoped that a better strain of wool-producing animal will be developed from him than any at present raised in this region.

"Slow but sure" seems to be the motto in better farming and we are glad to know that the project is assured of continued support by the Famine Relief Commission.

The Lungshan Fair.

Tuesday to Thursday were the days set for the Lungshan Country Fair. The numbers coming to see the exhibits were not so large as last year due to the fact that the usual "Tenth month fair" with its theatricals

was called off because of conditions in the country which prompted the government to prohibit all great concourses of people. On Wednesday a group of about twenty students from the Education Department in the Arts went to Lungshan under the leadership of Messrs. Wang and Carson and put on a couple of little plays interlarded with three speeches to the crowds, all of which was much appreciated. Both last year and this we have enjoyed the hearty cooperation of the Bureau of Commerce and Industry in Tsingtao, and this year we especially note a small exhibit having to do with animal diseases, and we are grateful that the Bureau has left with us a certain amount of serum for the treatment of rinderpest, hog cholera, chicken cholera &c. We were also much pleased to have an exhibit and a representative from the Provincial Rural Training Center at Tsoup'ing. We are more convinced than ever of the value of these fairs from the viewpoint of education and recreation.

Salvation Army

For twelve years or more, the Salvation Army has been carrying on an aggressive, evangelistic work in the city of Tsinan. This work is carried on in three different centres, one being in the city inside the East Gate, another being at Er Ta Ma Lu, whilst the third is situated at Wei I Lu, near the South end. At these places work is carried on week in and week out, three public meetings or services being held at each place during the week, in addition to at least as many street meetings. Crowds of people are reached and influenced as a result of these meetings, and many have been converted and have become Christians. Eight full-time Chinese workers are regularly engaged in this work, in addition to Adjutant and Mrs. Harris, who supervise the entire operations in the city. The greatest portion of the money required to maintain this work comes from the Army's Headquarters in Peiping, but a percentage has to be raised locally, and the generous amount given each quarter by the Union Church goes toward the portion to be raised locally, and is all spent here to help maintain this useful work. As to-morrow's offering will be given entirely to the Army, and will be all used locally, we hope all friends will give liberally.

Adjutant Harris

Notes and Comments

Mr. Lautenschlager recently spent ten days lecturing in the schools and churches of Peiping. He preached the Armistice sermon in the Peiping Union Church, November 8, his subject being "Christianity and War". On November 15, he preached a sermon at the P.U.M.C. Sunday morning service on the subject of "Peace Movements in our Modern World"

During the week, Mr. Lautenschlager also spoke to the Christian Fellowship at Yenching, to a group at the P.U.M.C., to the whole student body at the Customs College, Truth Hall, and Congregational Middle Schools in Peiping and Tungchow, and to the American School at Tungchow, on the subject "Modern Efforts to abolish Militarism and War."

While the older children have their service in the Anglican Chapel on Sundays, the children of kindergarten age meet in the Lair's home for Sunday School. Singing, marching, story-telling, story-acting and handwork are all on the program. Object lessons are used as much as possible. There are at present seven little beginners and they would gladly enlarge the group. Any children three, four and five years of age will be welcomed most heartily Sunday mornings at 11.00.

For months we have been looking forward to the time when we would welcome Dr. Struthers back to Cheeloo and to the surprise of every one he walked in Saturday, bag and baggage, all unannounced. It's good to see him back again and especially to see him looking so well.

November 26th being the American Thanksgiving Day a thanksgiving service will be held in Kumler Chapel to which everyone is cordially invited.

Please notice that there will be a hockey game this afternoon at 3.30 on the newly made court. It is hoped that every one interested in the game will be out to play.

Adjutant Harris of the local Salvation Army left yesterday for Hsing Hua Hsien in Kiangsu Province to assist in the Flood Relief Operations carried on by the Army in that city. He expects to be away for a month or five weeks.

We are glad to welcome to the campus Mr. and Mrs. Little who are living at Miss Nunn's, and Mr. and Mrs. Smedley with their wee girls who are occupying the Phillips' house.

All who would like to come and practise Christmas Carols for some special music at Christmas time are invited to attend at the Evans House on Friday next November 27th at 5 p.m..

Will those who have borrowed or inadvertently taken away English hymn-books from the Kumler Chapel kindly return these either to the chapel or to Miss Hickson's office before Wednesday next, so that a proper count may be taken and any necessary repairs made. If desired these books can probably be borrowed again later, but *all* should be collected together at this time for checking.

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 334.

November 28th, 1931.

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 28th.

3.30 p.m. Hockey

Sunday, November 29th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. Wan Fu-ling, (of Hankow)

Subject:- "Efficient Life"

(Collection for the Theological Circulating Library)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Anglican Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. H. R. Williamson

Subject:- "The Inner Kingdom"

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, December 2nd.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting School of Theology Chapel

Government Inspection

Dr. Wang Shen-ming, a French returned student, formerly Professor in the Law College of Peiping University, now Inspector for the Ministry of Education, Nanking, arrived in Tsinan on Friday evening of last week. During the week end he visited the University, together with Dr. Yin Shen-nun, and Mr. Wang from the Commissioner's office. Dr. Yin is a graduate of Tung-Chi, formerly the German University in Wooning. He practised medicine in Tsingtao for several years, and was at one time superintendent of the Tsingtao Municipal Hospital. He is now in charge of the preparatory work for a hospital, in connection with the Provincial Medical School. On Saturday the inspectors looked through documents and student papers. On Sunday they attended the chapel service and paid a visit to the Theological School. On Monday they paid special attention to the financial status of the university, inspected classes, and visited the various departments in the Medical School. On the second and third days they were accompanied by the chief of the 1st division of the Commissioner's office, who has charge of higher education, Mr. Chang Hua-fu, an American returned student. They also inspected the equipment of the science laboratories. Dr. Wang left for Peiping on Monday night for the inspection of other schools. K. C.

Physics Department

The purpose of the Physics Department is to train premedical students, teachers in Physics and research workers. To meet this purpose, especially the last two parts of it, the Department has directed its energies along the lines of theoretical and experimental Physics. The number of courses offered in the Department is now about twenty, see Catalogue. In the past the requirement for graduation for a Physics major was 24 credits in Physics, but now it has been increased to 50 credits, more than doubling the former requirement.

All science and premedical students are required to take College Physics. The purpose of the course is to teach the fundamental principles in Physics. Problems and laboratory exercises are designed to emphasize them. A student, whether premedical or science, who takes the course is given the essential foundation from which to extend his knowledge as his future interests develop. Physics majors in particular will then be equipped to pursue studies in experimental and theoretical Physics of a more advanced nature.

The development in theoretical Physics in the Department demands special mention. This branch of the work started with the appointment of Mr. W.P. Chen as head in 1930. General Theoretical Physics, Atomic Theory and Theory of Relativity were then offered. In the meantime a new four-year curriculum for Physics majors was planned and put into effect. According to the new curriculum the theoretical Physics courses this year are Theoretical Mechanics, Thermo dynamics, Theoretical Electricity and Magnetism and Quantum Theory, which are all required courses. In addition the Kinetic Theory of Gases, Electron Theory, Statistical Mechanics, Wave Mechanics etc. are also offered as electives.

(To be Continued)

Some Figures!

Statistics are usually considered to be very dry, and those who have to compile them have not much hope that their books will be "best sellers", but a study of the statistics recently compiled with reference to the student enrolment in Cheeloo this year reveals some interesting facts.

Of the University enrolment of 325, the women number 72, and if the nursing school is added we have a total of 113 women students on our campus this year—over 30 per cent of the whole student body. This is real co-education, isn't it?

Turning to the lists which show the sources whence we get our students, we see that they come from twenty-three different missions and churches, the five with the largest representation being the American Presbyterian Mission North with 69, the Methodist Episcopal Mission, 44, the American Board, 36, the Methodist Episcopal Mission, 44, the Anglican Mission, 25, and the English Baptist Mission, 20. Geographically they are also widely distributed, eighteen provinces being represented. Shantung of course, heads the list with 113, then comes Hopei (Chihli) with 54, far-away Fukien is third with 28, 13 of whom are women, then Shansi with 26, and Kwangtung with 18.

Out of the total of 366 students (including nurses), 323 are professing Christians—88.25 per cent.

The two favourite departments in the Schools of Arts and Science would appear to be Education and Chemistry, for of 2nd, 3rd and 4th year students in these two schools (not counting premedicine) nearly one third (18) are majoring in Education and 15 in Chemistry.

G. M. H.

Annual Church Meeting

A moiety of the English Service Congregation met on Wednesday evening for their Annual Meeting in the Theological Building, the moiety being reduced to two-thirds of a moiety at 8.55 by the enforced retirement of the Wei-tzu-li contingent, owing to a threatened early closing of the Gate.

The Chairman, Miss Hickson, began the meeting with a short devotional service; and then presented her report. She spoke first of the inspiration we have received this year from a large number of distinguished visitors, who have generously given us of their best, Kagawa, Sherwood Eddy and many others. The great technical improvements in Gramophone recording and reproducing have made it possible for us this year to make considerable use of the exquisite sacred music which is now available—to our great benefit. The use of the dignified and worthy new Theological Chapel has been a great help in our Wednesday night Prayer Meetings, and has been deeply appreciated.

The Treasurer, Dr. Watson, next made his report. The figures are given below:—

Tsinan Union Church			
Financial Report—for year ending, 25th Nov., 1931.			
<i>Receipts.</i>		<i>Payments.</i>	
Bal. in Bank, Dec. 1st, 1930	\$139.34	Rent to 31st Dec.	\$300.00
Church Maintenance		Printing a/c	
Collections	389.00	Order of Service	75.62
Interest on Current a/c		Travel.	24.00
Bank of Communications	8.36	Communion Wine	3.08
		Postage	1.00
		Bal. in Bank	233.00
	<u>\$536.70</u>		<u>536.70</u>
Special Collections throughout the year:—			
Samaritan Fund	\$488.99	Last year	\$287.33
Salvation Army	152.78	" "	156.07
B. & F. Bible Society	35.00		
Students' Conference	30.00		
Tsinan Institute for			
Social Work	84.15	Also Collection	
Earl Haig Fund	36.60	on Armistice Day	71.00
		Last year Total	\$561.68
	<u>\$827.52</u>		

Chinese American Bank still owing \$337.19

J. R. WATSON, TREASURER.

Considerable discussion followed the report, especially on the disposal of the balance (\$233 surplus on the Church Maintenance Account.) It was decided that in future the bulk of this balance should be distributed at the end of each year; so none of us need now feel that in subscribing to Church Maintenance we are adding to an idle surplus! This year it was decided to give \$50 of the present surplus to Children's work in the East suburb, and to offer \$150, with the services of two of our number, towards the solving of the serious acoustic problems of our Church building.

After the Sunday School Superintendent, Dr. Mosse, had given a brief report on the Foreign Sunday School, the meeting proceeded to elect the Church Committee for the coming year, as follows:—

Dr. Heimburger, Chairman-Secretary
 Dr. Watson, Treasurer
 Dr. Mosse, S. S. Supt.
 Mr. Meinhardt.
 Miss Donaldson.

A vote of thanks was given to last year's committee for their services, especially to the retiring Chairman-Secretary, Miss Hickson, to whose continued hard work—and to something more than that—we owe so much of the real inspiration that the Services of a memorable year have given to us all. The meeting closed with prayer. F. H. M.

Notes and Comments

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Miss Hickson, Miss Thomas, and Mr. Pailing expect to go to Chow Tsun next Monday to attend the Semi-annual meeting of the English Baptist Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Robinson and daughter Elizabeth, of Te Chow, are spending the Thanksgiving week-end at Cheeloo.

Mrs. Allman of Shanghai is visiting her mother Mrs. Hamilton.

We are also glad to see Dr. Hosmer Johnson in our midst.

"Never before have we had such weather in November", and really we never have. Two weeks of dull days with mists and copious rains in November is something to talk about! In the first part of the month we were rejoicing in lovely Autumn days and enjoying the autumn coloring on the campus. The mapletrees, so carefully guarded when they were very young by Mrs. Bruce, were at their best this year.

Mr. Li wished for just such weather a month ago when, in his efforts to make his hand-sown seeds germinate, he was forced to water them day after day—also by hand. Some of us really enjoyed the wet days, we were reminded of good old England and of New England! When the sky cleared with colder weather on Thursday we looked out on snow-topped hills and were thankful for the beauties of nature at Cheeloo.

Dr. Struthers will be in charge of Medical Outcalls during December.

In order to complete his files of the National Geographic Magazine for binding, Mr. Lair would like to beg, or if necessary, buy the copy for August, 1928. He would also like to have returned Tildens "How to play Tennis" which he loaned to someone a considerable time ago.

Mr. Wei P'ei-hsiu has been granted a Rockefeller Fellowship for study abroad. He anticipates proceeding next year to America to specialise in modern practical Physics in Chicago University.

H.B.M. Consul-General writes: "I am very grateful to the members of the Union Church for making an offering to the British Legion fund. Will you please thank the proper authorities on my behalf".

The Women's Club will meet on Thursday, December 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Davies. The members are asked please to bring their dues and to come promptly at 3.30 p.m..

There will be an exhibition of Huai Yuan Industrial Work (household linens etc.) at the home of Mrs. Heimburger on Monday, November 30th from 11.30 to 1.00 and from 4.00 to 6.00. Proceeds from this sale will go to flood relief work in that district of Anhui Province.

Staff Children; Tests for Immunity, Inoculations.

Place, Pediatric Clinic

Schick Test, Dec. 5th 10—12 A.M.

Typhoid Vaccination } by appointment during private patient
Smallpox Vaccination } clinic hours.

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 335.

December 5th, 1931.

CALENDAR

Saturday, December 5th.

3.30 p.m. Hockey

Sunday, December 6th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Prof. Shu Shei-Yu.

Subject:- "Religion and the Perplexity of Young People"

(Collection for Home Missions)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Anglican Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. H.T. Stonelake, Taichow, Shansi

(Collection for the Hospital Samaritan Fund)

Wednesday, December 9th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting School of Theology Chapel

Physics Department (con.)

The Department has a steadfast purpose in making Chinese its teaching medium. The students in general have difficulties in reading English text-books. We can easily increase a student's efficiency 200 per cent by using Chinese text-books. A student who reads two pages of an English text-book in an hour can, on the average, read six pages of a Chinese text-book in the same length of time. Under the circumstances the staff members have made great efforts to compile Chinese text-books and laboratory manuals. The College Physics manuals are now all in Chinese, in some cases written by our instructors and in others translated from other manuals. Most of the advanced courses are using Chinese syllabus translated from standard western text-books. All class-room instruction is in Chinese. While laying so much stress on Chinese, the Department is by no means trying to put other languages aside. All Physics majors are required to acquire a reading knowledge of both English and German.

In short, the Physics Department has tried to keep one object in view in its development; and that is, to teach courses of university standard in the language of the Chinese. Who knows that this would not be the main purpose in many other universities in China years from now? Its apparatus and equipment are also being steadily increased. The Department does not commit itself to building Rome in a day, yet one thing is sure, and that is that, if the Department is properly financed it will render most effective service to the development of physical science in China.

P.H.W.

The Department of Physio-therapy

This very active department is on the second floor of the Out patients building. A variety of diseases and disabilities are treated here by massage, exercises, and electro-therapy, the latter including artificial sunlight. The department keeps moreover a motherly eye on the patients taking natural sunlight treatment.

At certain hours of the day members of the staff are to be seen in the hospital wards persuading patients to get out of bed and try to walk on their own legs once more, or to gently move a hand or arm atrophied by disuse, or long confinement in a splint or bandage.

In fine weather the number of out-patient visitors to the department is forty or more, in wet weather when it is difficult for cripples to get about the number drops to twenty or so.

The whole work of the department can be summed up in the following words, "We help folk to help themselves". Tubercular cases taking a course of light treatment are taught the rules of simple hygiene, cripples are helped and encouraged to make all possible use of semi-paralysed limbs and in many cases taught to do new movements in the place of lost ones. Children, after long illnesses and throat operations, are helped by being taught to breathe properly.

All treatments given in the department are under the direction of a member of the medical staff, and only experience in dealing with the variety of cases that call on us can fully illustrate the value of this rule. We recently had a visit from a man suffering from chilblains, a friend of his had benefited from our treatment and why should not he do likewise. He was first seen by a doctor and found to be suffering from a serious disease of the spine. Another poor patient, a woman, came along to ask for massage to ease a very stiff neck, she was found to be suffering from acute tubercular disease of the upper cervical spine. Massage would have done untold harm to her. She was admitted to the hospital under the care of the Samaritan Society and has been fitted up with a plaster collar. She will visit us from time to time to let us make sure that the collar is doing its work properly.

A large number of our patients cannot afford to pay the full value of their treatment but all who can pay a little do so, and we are able to cover running expenses.

Since the department was opened in 1924 we have treated 2300 patients, many of whom have from time to time come back to visit us, sometimes after a period of two years or more. We are grateful for this as we feel it shows that our efforts of friendly service in the Master's name have not been in vain.

G.V.L.N.

Hospital Work during November.

A preliminary survey of the work of the Hospital during the past month compared with the work during the same month a year ago, shows that 117 new patients were admitted as compared with 125 in 1930. Eighteen children were born in the Hospital as compared with a total of 4 last year.

The average daily census was 10 more than 1930 so the percentage of occupancy increased 5½. This increase is in part due to the number of patients treated but is mainly due to the fact that the average stay of a patient in the Hospital was lengthened by .7 of a day more than in the month of November, 1930.

On the average, five charity patients have been accommodated on the wards every day for the past month. These were supported from the Samaritan Fund entirely, at a cost of nearly \$3.00 per patient per day. Then too, each ward patient has paid on the average only 1/3 of the cost of his or her case. The resulting deficit is made up as far as possible from the Samaritan Fund, supplemented by funds from the Medical School.

L. F. Heimbürger.

Women's Helping Club

With smiling faces and enthusiastic spirit, the members of the Women's Helping Club gathered again at its third monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Davies on Dec. 3rd at 3:30 o'clock.

Two lectures on "Getting the child's point of view" were given by Mrs. Lair and Mrs. Mosse and they were translated by Mrs. Hsieh and Mrs. Yui respectively. Both of them gave very interesting remarks as to how the parents could bring up a normal and happy child. It is said that a child has a mind at the very beginning of his life which enables him to develop creative spirit through experiences and imitation. Therefore, the parents should encourage the creative action of a child, and render help to him when it is necessary. The atmosphere of the home where the child grows is another important factor in bringing up a good child. A home should be made of love and happiness, and the parents should give to their child constant teaching and truth-telling. The members of the family should also be equal in observing its rules, and cultivate a habit of orderliness. This gives the child the impression of being a part of the family.

The meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Chen

News from the Hunters., Pevensey Bay,

October 31 1931.

"Things are going very nicely indeed. The house is quite comfortable . . . climate has been grand, plenty of sun and very little rain . . .

Harold and Alan are in boarding school at Eastbourne, a small school, only 20 boys. They get home Sunday afternoons. Alan thoroughly enjoys himself in football clothes, Eton collar on Sundays, etc., etc. Harold says very little but seems very happy too. . . . This is delightful country all round here,—some very quaint old houses and beautiful lanes near us for walks . . . Joe is fairly well booked up for meetings and services for November and December. Remember us to all Cheeloites."

and again:-

"We are very comfortable, quite a decent house. A gas fire in the drawing and living rooms, and one in upstairs nursery, so Joe has no fires to light! Harold says he and Alan are the fastest runners in their form, and they are making quite a hit in football and gym. work. Alwyn is very happy and has really fat legs. A presentation for Harold to "Christ's Hospital" Bluecoat School was waiting for us to sign up on our arrival. He has an exam. on Nov. 25 and if successful enters after January. Dr. Ellis has been over. He is just as he was in Tsinan, doesn't look a day older."

Dr. Gell writes:— Nov. 14th. "In the evening it started to rain heavily, it has been raining slightly off and on for the last few days, but to-night it simply swishes down. In our ward there must have been about thirty bad leaks in the roof, where the water just poured in. The roofs are made of two thicknesses of straw mat with a sheet of paper, which has been soaked in oil, in between. But the paper by no means stays put when the wind blows, and quite a lot of it can be seen hanging in flaps round the edge of the roofs outside! We moved beds here and there, and used all the oil sheets we had, and finally the ward looked like a jig-saw puzzle. Even the patients' charts had to be put underneath the mattresses to prevent them from being washed away. Everybody was very cheery about it, though, except the cholera people who were too ill to care. . . . And all the time one wondered what on earth the 70,000 (refugees) around us were doing, sleeping on the ground with only one layer of mats". Latest news from Hankow is that Dr. Gell, Miss Reade and our Chinese nurses all start their return journey Christmas Day.

Notes and Comments

Mr. Yost W. Frank announces his engagement to Miss Jeanie Huang of the Child Health Institute of Peiping. She is also connected with the Peiping School of Midwifery. We heartily congratulate him.

It is suggested that instead of exchanging cards and presents at Christmas time we give toward relief of distress. Next week's Bulletin will report plans for such giving.

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 336.

December 12th, 1931.

CALENDAR

Saturday, December 12th.

3.30 p.m. Hockey

Sunday, December 13th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Mr. B. W. Djang, M. A.

(Collection for the Hospital Samaritan Fund)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Anglican Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. J.C. Scott

Subject:- "Righteousness"

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Monday, December 14th,

8.45 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Hall of School of

Lecturer:- Rev. P. O. Hanson Medicine

Subject:- Tai Shan

Wednesday, December 16th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting Chapel of School of
Theology

Chinese Department

In arranging courses of study for the Chinese Department it is necessary to keep in view the fact that most of the graduates of the School of Arts and Science of this university in the past have become teachers in Middle Schools in various parts of China. These courses must therefore be suitable both for those who are intending to teach and for those who are wishing to take advanced studies after graduation. Accordingly in the present plan the fundamentals of literature and the practice of composition are given to first and second year students, so that they will have a practical knowledge of general literature, and be capable of using Chinese as a means of expressing their ideas. In the second place, to students of the third and fourth years, reading and the method of reading the Classics, and other advanced courses are given, in order to form a basis for further specialised study of literature. The courses of study are in four groups, namely: General Literature, the Classics, Philosophical Treatises, and History.

Some of the courses of study for the Chinese Department are taught by members of the Research Institute, who are responsible for collecting materials, and writing and delivering lectures.

S. Y. S.

U. H. O. O-P C.

We make another fact-finding visit—this time to the University Hospital Obstetrical Out-Patient Clinic. That's a big name for the modest beginning on the Hou Tsai Men Street, where Dr. Peh holds a daily clinic from 10 to 12 in the morning for the women of the neighborhood. Miss Madelaire R.N., C.M.B. (graduate in midwifery) and Miss Liu, a graduate nurse, live in one of the courts and visit the patients at their homes in the afternoons.

This place is next door to the Southern Baptist preaching hall and is rented from them for one year. If the venture proves successful it is hoped that the property will be bought and suitable buildings put up. In the mean-time washing, painting, papering, and glass windows have given an air of cleanliness and cheerfulness to the rooms and with patients being treated it all looks very promising.

This afternoon the women of the neighborhood are invited in to see the rooms, to hear about the plans, and to have a cup of tea. We hope they will see what we saw, a promise of help in time of illness and a means of uplift for the homes of that section of the city. We are glad to express our interest in Dr. Peh's project,—perhaps some of us are interested enough to give something toward buying the property. If so such gifts will be gratefully received.

Honoring Mrs. Johnson.

Last Tuesday afternoon as guests poured into the home of Mrs. Johnson in the East Suburb a casual observer might have declared that the pendulum had begun its backward swing and we were all youngsters once more.

The occasion was a birthday tea party and Mrs. Johnson was said to be seventy years young. The doors which have, these many years, swung open to friends seemed swung a little wider on this occasion as Mrs. Eric Clarke and Dr. Hosmer Johnson greeted friends and escorted them in to Mrs. Johnson who sat by the open fire surrounded by earlier arrivals.

As we awaited our turn to congratulate the honor guest we were confronted by those who had not, for many a week, attended a social function; we were confronted by old friends and new, and by several who were entire strangers, which all goes to show that the desire to greet Mrs. Johnson and to congratulate her on the passing of another milestone, was strong in the hearts of all.

As we talked and listened our thoughts seemed to return to the time when Mrs. Johnson was a new friend instead of an old one. We thought of those days when she, and her family, made us feel we were one of their home circle, and we marveled at the unselfish spirit of hospitality and helpfulness which was ever shown. She has kept this spirit through the years and her home is one which makes all who enter it glad.

Could we have our wish for Mrs. Johnson granted we would wish for her many more happy, helpful years of the kind she has left behind. It was a refreshing party, the kind that makes one feel he is a little better and happier for having been one of the company. Our sincere thanks to the gracious East Suburb ladies, our hostesses, who lavished upon us delicious refreshments and have once again made it possible for us to have a most delightful time.

Honors

On Wednesday last official word came that the Rev. H. R. Williamson M. A. had been awarded the degree of Doctor of Literature by the University of London. This degree is no empty academic honour, but the proof and reward of solid scholarship, and we heartily congratulate Mr. Williamson on this well-deserved distinction. We believe he was within an inch of getting it in 1927 by his thesis on Moh Ti, but was anticipated by the work of another scholar which saw the light a few weeks previously. This time he carried all before him with a weighty thesis on Wang An Shih, one of Shantung's sages, which has earned the encomiums of Prof. Giles, our old friend Prof. Bruce and the other examiners. We all carry ourselves more proudly because of the reflected glory shed on us by this distinction coming to one of our number.

Among the many congratulations coming to him at this time none are more sincere than those of the BULLETIN. Here's health and prosperity to our new sinologue!

The Uncertainties of Travel

Miss Nunn slipped away very quietly last Friday to Te Chow to advise with members of the Te-Chow Hospital about the installation of an apparatus for light treatment. She remained to help care for a mental case until help came from Tientsin. Then she started her return trip—a three-hours' journey in normal times. At Yu-Cheng the train stopped and Miss Nunn waited. She waited all night. In the morning the station-master, the father of a patient of hers, arranged for her to ride the rest of the way on a hand-car (trolley-car) and she arrived only 23 hours late!

News from Homelands

Mrs. Ingle writes:—"Alison and Ronald are having a gorgeous time at school. I haven't the vaguest idea what, if anything, they are learning. Alison lives for her dancing and "Brownie" afternoons, but beyond that is silence. All that we can get out of Ronald is that he has a "biscuit lunch' in the middle of the morning. . . . We are having a very nice time here (Brian Cottage, Speldhurst, Kent). I've got the world's best maid who does everything, including cooking. This is a beautiful village and we have had a lovely autumn. The trees and woods round here are simply wonderful. We have motored twice to see the Balms and are planning a visit to the Hunters, to include a night at the theatre at Eastbourne seeing "Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure".

Mrs. Smyly writes:—"The boys are very happy at school, thoroughly intrigued at being school boys and boarders, and the school is a very good one and a very pleasant, kindly, parental one. I think of you all very often. I am not homesick, but extraordinarily glad to have Tsinan to go back to! We have booked passages on the Rancho again with the Phillipps and hope to reach Tsinan towards the end of August. Jock is enjoying his work in London very much and I am here (Princeton House, Bangor, Co. Down) resting and enjoying perfectly lovely autumn weather. I was sitting out on the rocks in the sunshine yesterday, Nov. 6th, which is somewhat unusual in this climate."

Mrs. Heeren writes:—"We have an address of our own at last (100 Fourth Street, S. E., Washington, D.C.) and expect to keep it until the beginning of February. It is a small, convenient apartment, the upper storey of a house. It is just two blocks from the Library of Congress. We arrived here a week ago."

Notes and Comments

After careful consideration it was decided to grant the request of the students for a week's vacation at this time. Classes were suspended on December 10th, and will be resumed on Thursday, December 17th. As this time has to be made up, the winter vacation will be shortened by a week and the winter term will therefore end on January 25th.

The Inter-Provincial Conference of the English Baptist Mission should have assembled in Tsinan last Friday. But owing to heavy rains in Shensi the delegates from that province have been considerably delayed. The latest message from them indicates the possibility of their arrival on the 11th inst. The Shanshi delegation comprises Rev. J.C. Harlow, of T'aiyuanfu, Miss L. Chapple and Rev. F. W. Price of Hsinchow, and Rev. H.T. Stonelake of Taichow.

Tsinan Literary Society—The time for the meeting of the Literary Society is 8.45 p.m. Every one is urged to be prompt so that we may begin on time.

JOHN SPENCE