

265_4261

UBCHEA ARCHIVES
COLLEGE FILES
RG 11

Shantung / Cheeloo
Periodical publications
Cheeloo Bulletin 1932

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 338.

January 2nd, 1932.

CALENDAR

<i>Saturday, January 2nd.</i>		
3.15 p.m.	Hockey	Hockey Field
<i>Sunday, January 3rd.</i>		
11.15 a.m.	Children's Service	Home of Dr. Mosse
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	Kumler Chapel
<i>Preacher:-</i>	Rev. H. P. Lair, D. D.	
	Communion Service	
	<i>(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)</i>	
<i>Wednesday, January 6th.</i>		
4.00 p.m.	Hockey	
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	School of Theology Chapel
<i>Thursday, January 7th.</i>		
3.30 p.m.	Women's Club	Home of Mrs. King Chu
<i>Speaker:-</i>	Dr. Annie V. Scott	
<i>Saturday, January 9th.</i>		
3.00 p.m.	Hockey	Hockey Field
<i>Sunday, January 10th.</i>		
11.15 a.m.	Children's Service	Home of Dr. Mosse
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	Kumler Chapel
<i>Preacher:-</i>	Rev. S. Lautenschlager	
	<i>(Collection for Church Maintenance)</i>	
<i>Monday, January 11th.</i>		
8.45 p.m.	Tsinan Literary Society	Medical School Hall
<i>Speaker:-</i>	Mr. S. Y. Shu	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"Tang Love Stories"	
<i>Wednesday, January 13th.</i>		
4.00 p.m.	Hockey	Hockey Field
8.15 p.m.	Community Prayer Meeting	School of Theology Chapel

Registration

Since the last issue of the Bulletin the official notification has been received of the acceptance of the petition of Cheeloo University for government registration. This came through the local Bureau of Education and may be translated as follows:—

"Cheeloo University has applied for registration. Inspectors were sent by the Ministry to investigate. According to the report of this inspection the condition and management of this institution are satisfactory. Registration is therefore granted".

Following this a few points are noted in which some readjustment is necessary, but these are not such as are likely to cause any great trouble.

This culmination of the labours of many people through several years will be received with satisfaction by very many, but by none more than by the many graduates of Cheeloo who have suffered or were likely to suffer disabilities through the non-registration of their alma mater. The hundreds of medical graduates will now be able to register in proper form and not fear that they may suddenly find themselves refused a licence to practise medicine. Teachers and principals of middle schools throughout this province and other provinces who had been asked to resign because their graduation from a non-registered University stood in the way of the registration of the middle school in which they were working will now be able to retain their posts and no doubt many middle schools which have hitherto been refused registration will now be able to secure it. We rejoice with these and others to whom this news will bring good cheer, and we trust that this landmark in our history as a University will be the beginning of a career of even wider usefulness than we have known in the past.

K. C.

The Bulletin speaks for all Cheeloo in warmly congratulating President Chu and the administration on the achievement of registration with the national government for the University, thus bringing to a successful conclusion the arduous and extended labors of many months. Special gratitude and appreciation are due to the Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors, the Rev. Yi Hsing Lin, and to Dean T. I. Linn for their unstinted efforts to secure Dr. K'ung Hsiang Hsi for chairman of the Board of Directors, for establishing good understanding with the provincial educational authorities, and for helping to bring President Chu to Cheeloo. In all this and in the important work of securing the full cooperation of the missions interested and in the reorganization within the university required to make us eligible for registration, Vice-President Davies had his share. No one outside of those who have had the responsibility for assembling and preparing the mass of information required by the application papers, and those entrusted with the extended negotiations involved, has any idea of the amount of labor which President Chu and his associates have given to bring about this happy event. But we can rejoice with them nevertheless.

With this goal of years now reached and the status of Cheeloo in the China educational world established, we can look forward to the New Year with high hopes and wish to Cheeloo and her leaders a Happy New Year.

L. V. C.

Department of Foreign Languages

During the last three years the English standard in the School of Arts has been greatly raised, the staff has been increased and the courses offered have been doubled. Besides more courses in advanced literature, we now give courses in Magazines and Newspapers, Public Speaking, including oratory and elocution contests, and special practical courses in World Problems in which the students are drilled in the vocabularies of modern sociology, history, politics, economics, internationalism, as well as

in the terms used in modern science and psychology. It is our experience that students make more rapid progress in English if part of their work is studying modern problems through the medium of English rather than studying only English classics. We aim at making our graduates feel thoroughly at home in writing, reading and speaking English. Our library of English classics has been doubled and several teachers have been added to the teaching staff. Another specialist from America, (Ph. D.) has been invited to join the staff by next fall.

Last year German and French were added and the English department was changed into the department of Foreign Languages. As very few students elected French, Japanese was substituted this year. We have now large classes both in Japanese and German. It is our purpose to develop this department and to make the teaching of languages a special feature of Cheeloo University.

S. L.

Christmas Week

This week was a busy and a right merry one. We were being slowly prepared for it during the previous week, by the arrival of odd Christmas-cards, and by regular carol-practices.

The week began with the service in Kumler Chapel on Sunday night, when Dr. Lair preached on Christmas Giving. It was gratifying to hear afterwards that the collection from Church and Foreign-Sunday-school for Flood Relief amounted to \$155.00.

The next event of that noteworthy week was the evening we spent in the home of Miss Hickson and Miss Morton Smith. We all did enjoy that feast of carols and music. The informal service of refreshments which followed was extremely pleasant and thanks are due to all who helped to make Wednesday evening such a happy one.

On Thursday late afternoon we had a most beautiful service at the northern doorway of the Kumler Chapel. As we assembled a group of carollers came out on the Church steps and sang two Carols. They were followed by another carol group, a double quartette of students. Then came the Sunday School choir and they also sang. Finally the University band took their place and played Christmas music while the audience sang. During the singing the Christmas-Star on the Chapel tower was lit and its rays shone over the entire campus and well into the South Suburb too. As we turned from the Church toward home we found that two of the ever-green trees which flank the main avenue were also aglow with many coloured lights and each had a Christmas Star atop.

Something happened that night and in the morning we awoke to find that Kindness had been at work and lots of lovely presents lay awaiting us. The sun shone in all its glory as if it too were saying Merrie Christmas. With feasting and visitings and sharing of joys the hours flew past and as the sun bid us Good Night we assembled in the Kumler Chapel for a Christmas Service and we returned thanks to the Father who sent His Only Begotten Son to be born for us on such a Christmas so many, many years ago.

Connie W.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES

FEB 1 - 1932

JOINT OFFICE

Notes and Comments

Happy New Year to Everyone!

Congratulations.

To Dr. and Mrs. H. Hsieh on the birth of a son, December 18th.

To Dean and Mrs. T. I. Linn on the birth of a daughter December 24th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yost W. Frank who were married December 31st
To Miss Ethel Whitewright and Mr. J. Zabulanis who are to be married January 5th, at 2.30 p.m. at the British Consulate and at 3.00 at the Holy Trinity Cathedral in Shanghai.

To Miss May Hayes and Mr. Andrew Torrance who are to be married January 6th in Shanghai.

We have had word that Dr. and Mrs. Gordon King sailed from England on December 26th, and that Dr. and Mrs. Ingle will sail January 22nd.

Mrs. King Chu, Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Heimbürger are the hostesses for the meeting of the Women's Club which meets Thursday afternoon at 3.30 at the home of Mrs. Chu, house no. 5. Dr. Annie V. Scott will read a paper on Food and Clothing for Small Children.

Mrs. Shields has had word from Hankow thanking her for the garments sent for the flood sufferers. There are constant calls from needy folk in this neighbourhood also, so that any who have garments which they can no longer use themselves may pass them over to Mrs. Shields and be sure that they will be used for some worthy object.

Just on the eve of returning to Tsinan Dr. Gell unfortunately contracted dysentery. This has delayed the start for home and the latest news from Miss Reade is that they will certainly not be able to leave Hankow before January 1st, if then. Miss Hsu and Miss Li have already returned to our hospital.

It has been decided to reopen the Medical School classes on Tuesday, January 5th, and those of the Schools of Arts and Science on Thursday, January 14th.

Dr. Luella Miner is in Shanghai, attending the annual meeting of the Shansi-Oberlin Memorial Schools.

The regular weekly issues of the Bulletin will begin again on January 16th.

The class in Country Dancing will be resumed on Monday afternoon Jan. 4th, at 5.00 o'clock.

The doctor on out-calls for the month of January is Dr. Morgan.

Tsinan Literary Society. The January meeting will be held on the 11th in the Medical School Hall at 8.45 p.m. Please be prompt because the meeting will begin at that time and not ten minutes late! The Lecturer will be Mr. Shu She-yu, who will speak about Tang Love Stories.

SHANTUNG

CHEELoo BULLETIN

No. 339.

January 16th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 16th.

3.00 p.m. Hockey Hockey Field

Sunday, January 17th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Associate-President L. J. Davies

Subject:- "The Wickedness of Militarism."

(Collection for Home Missionary Society)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Home of Dr. Mosse

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. R. A. Torrey, Jr.

Subject:- "The Christ of Today"

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, January 20th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting School of Theology Chapel

Cheeloo Loses a Valued Teacher

After more than two years of suffering resulting from a partial stroke of paralysis and a bad heart, Professor Wang Hsi En has entered into rest. Born in Tsing Chow sixty-one years ago of Christian parents, Professor Wang was graduated from the Teng Chow College, Wen Hwei Kwan in 1893. Upon graduation he was retained in the college as instructor. After three years' service he undertook the work of tutor in a private family in Hwang Hsien. Later he came, in company with Dr. W.M. Hayes, with other Christian teachers, at the invitation of Governor Yuan Shih K'ai, to Tsinan, where these men set up the Shantung Provincial College, which, unfortunately, was later discontinued. Here Mr. Wang spent about eight years, at the end of which he joined the faculty of the Arts and Science College of the Shantung Christian University. From that time to the present, a period of twenty-eight years, Mr. Wang has given continuous service to the Department of Mathematics.

No other eulogy is needed than the simple fact that Mr. Wang continued for twenty-eight years in the same department in an institution the scholastic standards of which were steadily rising. He held the intellectual respect of both faculty and students. He grew with the growing institution. It is no wonder that, so far as the writer is aware, no teacher, Chinese or Western, has had a larger place in the hearts and lives of the students than Professor Wang.

He was a staunch and outspoken Christian. His students admired his thoroughness and his devotion to their interests. He was ready to take any amount of pains with students who found difficulty in understanding the abstruse problems of mathematics, nor would he relax his efforts until satisfied that the student had grasped the matter in hand.

In 1928 Mr. Wang was given the honorary degree of Master of Science by the University. He wrote some ten or more treatises on different branches of his subject and worked out a new method, the graphic, of calculating eclipses. Though suffering great physical pain and discomfort his mind was active to the very last. A few days before his death he spoke of several intricate mathematical problems for which he was wanting time to develop new methods of solution.

An earthly life of faithful service and great usefulness has ended. A larger, nobler life in the spiritual realm has begun.

Mr. Wang is survived by his wife, four daughters, and four sons. Mrs. Wang and the children have the sympathy of a wide circle of Mr Wang's former pupils and friends.

L. J. D.

T'ang Love Stories

Those of us who attended the Literary Society meeting on Monday January 12th were fortunate indeed to hear Mr. S. Y. Shu's discourse on the T'ang Love Stories. Mr. Shu, a member of the Research Institute here in Tsinan, had studied in London for five years and was able to tell us his stories in fluent English.

He quoted from the Han History, saying, "The first story writers were probably lesser officials of olden times, who collected stories which were related in one place and another and these were generally just the gossip and reminiscences of the man in the street. Superior men would not trouble about such stories but they are the revelation of the opinions of the lower orders".

From the T'ang period onward we have stories mystic and fantastic, without a word of truth in them, some giving to their readers an idea of a perverted mode of life and others proving a real source of knowledge. Later stories began to be written in colloquial language, giving descriptions of everyday life, which was a distinct improvement.

The T'ang stories themselves deal with the range of human interest, among which love affairs are most prominent and show the suffering caused to young men and maidens by the tyranny of the family system in which parents arrange the marriages of their children without consulting them. Much is written of the beautiful singing girls who were well educated, being able to read and discuss books with the students who preferred such company to that of the uneducated and plain-looking wives chosen for them.

In one story Mr. Shu brought out how men and women of intelligence would give up their love altogether rather than be outcast from their families and society.

The next story shewed us lovers who find themselves in an insoluble difficulty. The lovers do not fight themselves, because the youth is trained to be superior and possess gentle manners and a lofty mind, so a hero of extraordinary spirit comes and rescues them.

His last story, "The River of the Jealous Woman" was humorously told, bringing in mythological material and folk-lore. The T'ang Dynasty was surely the Romantic Period in the development of the story form in Chinese literature.

C. T. S.

Women's Club

The Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. King Chu on Thursday December 7th, with a fairly good attendance. Tea was served at 3.30 after which the women enjoyed an unusually interesting meeting. The club was fortunate in having Dr. Annie V. Scott give a lecture on "Clothing for Children". She pointed out that clothing should be chosen not merely for the pleasure of the adult who enjoys dressing up the child like a doll, but for the health, comfort, convenience, and pleasure of the child who is to wear it, and for his training. The clothes should be simple, easily cleaned, suitable for the climate in which the child lives, light in weight and roomy in size.

Dr. Scott advised them to use care in the selection of material for children's clothing. She quoted valuable information from the 1930 report of Dr. Alan Brown and Dr. Chas. F. Snelling on the study of the different properties of the various fabrics commonly used in the manufacture of infants' underclothing. In this study the following points are considered: heat retention; porosity; skin irritation; cleansing, strength and durability; and relative cost.

Dr. Scott also mentioned how necessary it is to buy proper kinds of shoes and stockings and how to dress a child in order that he may get the full value of ultraviolet rays.

The members of the club are all grateful to Dr. Scott for having given them this valuable information and trust they may be able to put it into practice.

S.H.L.

China in London

The United Committee for Christian Universities in China arranged a reunion in London for December 9th. We hear that it was a great success. "About thirty folk gathered in the Reception Room of the new Y. W. building (at the back of Glave's, New Oxford Street) and they represented between them six of the Universities, Cheeloo's representation being by far the strongest. It was great to have with us Dr. and Mrs. Balme, Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Dr. Ellis, Mr. Hunter, Mrs. Payne and Molly, Dr. and Mrs. Ingle, as well as a number of others. It was of course largely a social function, but we had interesting speeches from Dr. Bruce and Dr. Balme of Cheeloo, Dr. Taylor of Moukden, Dr. Ch'en of Fukien and Mr. Silcock of the Friends' Service Council and of West China Union University. Talk centred mainly around relationships with Chinese students in this country both as regards facilities for post-graduate studies and as regards making them feel at home here. Mr. Sewell of course introduced the work of our new United Committee, and folk really seemed thoroughly keen on the idea of working together as one group, and putting forward the claims of all the universities, rather than stressing one University apart from its setting in the wider scheme."

Notes and Comments

Mr. and Mrs. Li of the Demonstration Farm are to be congratulated on the birth of a daughter during vacation.

Owing to financial depression the hospital at Minot has had to dispense with Dr. Braafladt's services. He has now found a position at the Sutter Hospital in Sacramento, California. Borghild and Chester have returned from England to continue their education in the United States.

A letter from Miss Reade of Jan. 7th, reports Dr. Gell as improving, but still running a temperature, and it is not possible to set any date for their return.

The Bible Study Group will meet Tuesday, January 19th, at 5.00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mitchell.

Comparative Statistical Report

Six months ending December 31st.

In-patients.	1929	1930	1931
Patients remaining in Hospital July 1st.	94	80	97
Patients admitted during six months	770	845	807
Births during six months	52	52	83
Total patients treated during six months	916	977	987
Patients discharged during six months	776	810	864
Deaths during six months	53	77	43
Remaining in Hospital December 31st.	87	90	80
Total patients day's care	15246	15287	16784
Normal bed capacity (number)	104	105	109
Maximum census during six months	98	103	103
Minimum census during six months	64	55	65
Average daily census	83	83	91
Percentage of bed occupancy	78.9	79.1	83.6
Average patient's stay in Hospital (days)	16.6	15.7	17.0
Number of deaths within 48 hours	25	33	21
Number of deaths (institutional)	28	44	22
Mortality rate	3.3%	5%	2.4%
Autopsies—number	26	29	11
Operations—major—number	161	133	144
Operations—minor—number	176	307	284
Total Hospital operating expenses	\$48870.08	\$46732.87	\$53183.96
Per diem per capita cost	\$ 3.20	\$ 3.06	\$ 3.11

Out-patients.

Number of visits	25165	27379	33093
Number of new patients	6928	7254	8623
Number of return visits	18237	20125	24470
Total O.P.D. operating expenses	\$ 2173.21	\$ 3657.33	\$ 3649.66
Average cost per visit	\$ 0.118	\$ 0.133	\$ 0.110

Jan. 11, 1932.

FEB 13 1932

JOINT OFFICE

L. F. Heimburger
Medical Director.

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 340.

January 23rd, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 23rd.

1.00 p.m. Funeral of the late Prof. Wang Hsi-en Kumler Chapel
3.00 p.m. Hockey Hockey Field

Sunday, January 24th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Rev. H.W. Robinson, B.S.
Subject:- "Two Questions"
(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Home of Dr. Mosse
5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Rev. E. W. Burt
Subject:- "God is Love"
(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, January 27th.

8.15 p.m. Community Prayer Meeting School of Theology Chapel

Examinations!

There has been an atmosphere of concentrated thought since the reopening of school, an air that has pervaded the campus, as a result of the oncoming examinations. As one steps into the Reading Room of the Library there is all evidence of serious cramming in the studiously bent heads. Chapel is attended by only the bravest, a faithful few, and the hymn lends itself to the occasion in an unconscious plea, "I need Thee every hour!" One might utter the admonition to "Work for the night is coming", for on Tuesday evening there were exclamations of alarm and dismay when the electricity went off for a seemingly interminable period of time. In the classroom the teacher is distracted in a conscientious effort to condense the material unfinished, in view of the shortened term-time, into an educational capsule and further facilitate a thorough review. But one may be over-solicitous, as instanced on one occasion when, in answer to the question, "Is that clear, or shall I give another example?" the bored scholar politely replied, "You may suit yourself!"

Finally there is the endeavor on the part of professors to prepare examinations hard enough to be a real test of knowledge, and yet sufficiently easy to pass the most deserving!

E. B

The Hostel salutes the Grand Canyon.

For years I've laboured patiently
To fill the little ditch
Which bounds malodourously on the North
My garden plot, and which
Supplied me with mosquitoes (ten
To every cubic yard
Of uneasy air) - With stones and stuff
For years I've laboured hard.
I'd nearly got it all filled in
When hordes of cheerful men
Came bravely forth, with spades and picks,
And dug it up again.
They've dug it fifteen feet or so
Below the former level,
And as I've watched the canyon grow
I've murmured "What the—!"
And all the earth and stones and bricks
They've carted miles away—
I cannot hope to put them back
Upon some future day.
My gracious screen of trees has gone,
And mobs of measly wonks
Disturb my pious beauty sleep
With howls and whoops and honks.
The cynic sees the chasm stretch
Across the Alumni Gate—
And then he sees it all postponed
To some uncertain date.
Well, anyhow—
I salute you, great Culebra,
Hoping, as I groan "The deuce!"
(1) that they will get you finished
(2) that you will be *some use*.

The Anglican Hostel.

A Big Drainage Scheme

Anyone familiar with Tsinan summer weather knows how dry stream beds will become raging torrents during the heavy rains. In 1930 there was an unusually big spate that flooded the stream feeding the San Shui Kou so that it burst the water gate of the South Suburb wall, tore on down through the Pao Tu Ch'uan, causing loss of life and destruction of property; while the stream to the west of the campus, after passing Kan Shih Ch'iao, demolished a whole street of little houses.

The Powers That Be have accordingly got busy to prevent a similar event happening in the future. The San Shui Kou, inside the suburb, has been walled in, giving a broad channel, 17 feet wide and 6 deep. A dam has been built across the stream that feeds it, about 50 yards outside the suburb wall, so as to produce in Summer a miniature lake. This lake will empty itself by means of a new channel (width 20 feet below

to 50 ft. on the level of the ground, and depth up to 20 ft.) which is being cut in a westerly direction and runs between the campus and the suburb wall. At the time of writing, the eastern end is within 50 yards of the Power House, and the western end has been cut through as far as the Alumni gate, sacrificing a 40 feet strip of our property to the north of the Anglican Hostel and the Women's dormitory. From westwards, the old stream bed is being deepened and widened, to take off the extra water. Two bastions of the suburb wall have been shorn off and a good road is to be made between the wall and the trench. The most difficult part, where it runs past the Power House and Alumni Gate, is still to be done, since the former is only 21 feet from the wall. Those in charge of the work say that this section is to be culverted and we wait in expectancy to see the final result. To the unaided eye it looks as if the water were expected to flow up-hill. Others think that the channel will contain water for perhaps ten days in the year. The rest of the time we fear it will invite debris of all sorts. Taking it all together, it is a very big piece of work, involving the removal of at least 40,000 cubic yards of earth. What with actual excavating and carting the earth away in barrows, it is employing scores of men several months.

While excavating to the north of the Anglican Hostel servants' block, a circular tomb, or ossuary, something like a beehive in shape, was unearthed about 6 feet below the surface. It was hollow, about 10ft. in diameter and 10 ft. high, with a low passage-way leading southwards from it. It contained a small ledge, evidently intended for offerings, with a high-backed chair in relief in the brick-work on either side of it, and there was some carving on the walls. In the grave were found an earthenware vase and some very large bricks. Three-quarters of the structure obstructed the line of the trench and have been removed. Various guesses as to its age have been hazarded. If, as some assert, it is a relic of the early Tang dynasty, its minimum age is just over 1000 years. Here is a chance for our antiquarians to enlighten us!
P.L.M.

The Movie Man

Mr. R. Humfrey, representing six British Missionary Societies, spent nearly a week in Tsinan taking films which are to be used in stimulating interest and eliciting financial support at home. Mr. Humfrey himself is a most interesting man. He has spent three years in Africa travelling the country over in the interests of pictorial publicity work. He has worked at close range with the Prince of Wales, working up his travelogues. Like quite ordinary mortals, these royal personages are not too fond of interruptions, for Mr. Humfrey relates how recently, while engaged with the Prince on some descriptive work, he was interrupted no less than five times by the announcement of the arrival of princes from various India States. "Confound it"—or something equally naughty—said His Royal Highness "the whole British Empire is coming to see me."

Mr. Humfrey did not succeed in getting the whole of Tsinan to see him. For instance, the washerwomen by the east gate picked up their baskets and rolling-pins (I can't think of a better word) and dashed off round the corner when this "agent of the evil one began to steal their souls away" by drawing them off into the box with his miraculous handle. On another occasion, when a time had been carefully selected to visit

the busiest part of the city, "where there is always a crowd", it was found impossible to draw more than half-a-dozen people to the vicinity of his infernal machine.

The "big-tailed" sheep of the University Farm also proved extremely averse to displaying their principal feature, preferring to keep at least one eye on this persistent "Peeping-Tom".

It is surprising how difficult it is to dispossess people's minds of the idea that they are being "taken", especially University professors. It was a very solemn and formal procession which marched decorously if bravely up to the camera one day, And how the Institute modellers DID work when under fire; also the workmen on the model farm when they were filling packets of "smut preventive" for a "shot". The directors of these two Institutions are thinking of introducing a permanent "movie-man" on to the staff.

Thanks to the British Consul, Mr. Combe, general interest features, or "backgrounds" (shades of J. W.!) were not lacking. The Chairman of the Province, Han Fu Ch'u, staged a military review and drill specially for the purpose. Shuttle-cock performers, diabolo experts, sword wavers lance brandishers, and jugglers vied with each other in their eye-brow raising "stunts".

Mr. Humfrey has secured a most interesting collection of local pictures. We hope they will be of service at home, and that one day we may have the opportunity to "see ourselves as others see us."

H. R. W.

Notes and Comments

Mrs. Stocker and Miss Waller, of Yenchow, paid a flying visit to Tsinan during the week, on route to Pingyin.

Recent letters from Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Evans report the arrival in Baltimore of the Bonames, (including, of course, Jean Robert) and Isabel, so that the greater part of the Evans family are now together once more. They were hoping that, possibly, the whole family might be able to meet for Christmas.

We are glad to say that definite improvement is now reported in Dr. Gell's condition and she and Miss Reade hope to start on February 1st. The diagnosis of malaria has explained some of the puzzling features of her illness, and it is hoped that she will now make a speedy recovery.

Any members of staff who are going on furlough during this year and wish to secure reduced rates on the railways in America should fill in application blanks, which may be obtained at the President's Office. These blanks must be filled in personally and posted to the New York office well in advance of the date of sailing.

After consultation with a number of persons, the Church Committee has decided that a Religious Life Study and Discussion Group is keenly desired by a majority of the community. Therefore on Wednesday evening, January 27th, the meeting in the Chapel of the School of Theology at 8:15 p.m. will be to inaugurate and plan for the future development of such a group or groups.

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 341.

January 30th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 30th.

3.00 p.m. Hockey Match between South Suburb and Settlement Hockey Field

Sunday, January 31st.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

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

Subject:- "God's Witnesses"

(Collection for the Theological Circulating Library)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Home of Dr. Mosse

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. H. Payne

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, February 3rd.

8.15 p.m. Community Midweek Service School of Theology Chapel

Thursday, February 4th.

3.30 p.m. Women's Club Home of Mrs. Cady

Subject:- Needle-work

Medical Journal Club

Twenty-one members of the Medical Faculty gathered in the Medical School on Thursday evening, from 6 to 7, for the regular meeting of the Medical Journal Club and were rewarded by excellent papers by Dr. Lang and Dr. Hou respectively on "Carcinoma of the Esophagus" and "Biopsy in Diagnosis of Tumors". The discussion which followed was lively and interesting as all departments, surgical, medical and preclinical find these subjects worth working on. The out-patient department and hospital present not a few patients whose individual problems are made easier of solution through these papers.

The Medical Journal Club has been holding meetings approximately once in two weeks for the past year and a half, and has grown to be an invaluable part of the corporate life of the School. Any graduate doctors are welcome, and we sometimes have our own graduates from the hospitals in the town, doctors from the German hospitals or doctors visiting on the campus as guests. Discussion is freely open to all, and a well-rounded discussion it usually is, with each department represented giving its special contribution to the subject in hand.

This year Dr. Chang Hui Ch'uan and Dr. Waddell constitute the Program Committee, while last year Dr. Hou and Dr. Mosse were responsible. A very special and original feature of *this* Journal Club, which cannot be imitated or duplicated by any other, be it ever so grand, is the clever and attractive, nay inspired, work of ART which calls itself an announcement poster, and which appears upon the bulletin board a few days before each meeting. As an extremely realistic presentation of medical practice, these works of art cannot be surpassed, and one feels justified in calling the attention of all readers of the Bulletin to what may be gained from the standpoint of art appreciation, and of intimate knowledge of medicine, as practised, by fortnightly visits to the Medical School Bulletin Board. It may be well to add that these masterpieces in miniature are being preserved for future generations of students—and faculty—to enjoy.

Death of Pastor Sun Hsi-Sien.

The first day of 1932 was marked by a great loss to the Church of Christ in China, Tsinan, Shantung when the life career of their Pastor, Sun Hsi-Sien was brought to an end at the age of 63. Pastor Sun graduated from the Teng Chow College in 1893, and from the theological seminary in 1899. The greater part of his active ministry, which covers over thirty years, was spent in Nanking, he being the first Pastor of the Presbyterian Church there for seventeen years, with his salary entirely provided by the Chinese church. His work was successful and his church grew in numbers and in spirit. At the earnest request of his native province, however, he came back to Tsinan in 1927 to take up his pastoral duties in the newly built church, formerly known as the Independent Church. After a year or so, he began to suffer from paralysis, from which he never fully recovered. A collection of hymns and songs which was published in 1924, written by Pastor Sun chiefly for evangelistic purposes, with Chinese tones, is in its fifth edition, a total of over 10,000 copies having been sold throughout the country.

The funeral service, held on the 15th, in his spacious church, was well attended by a large number of Church members and friends including members of the University staff, while Mr. C. Y. Gwoh of the Theological School, at the request of Pastor Sun's former church in Nanking, delivered a short address on the life and work of their late pastor.

C. Y. G.

Professor Wang Hsi-En's Funeral

Kumler Chapel was filled last Saturday when the many friends of Prof. Wang Hsi-En gathered together to honor him in a fitting funeral service. Many had sent floral offerings, but more effective were the ban-

ners of white cloth and of blue cloth on which his friends had written sentiments of praise and love. These banners hung in every available place in the chapel were afterwards carried to the grave, an appropriate tribute to a scholar of Prof. Wang's standing.

A Short Tribute

Some ten days ago we lost by death Prof. Wang Hsi-En, who for many, many long years has been teaching Mathematics and Astronomy in the University. You remember how he shewed us Saturn's rings one evening about six years ago—himself rejoicing in the splendid sight as much as any one of us. Francis Thompson's lines might have been addressed to him

"Passed through the golden bars
Thou seest the Gardener of the stars,
When thy hand the tube let fall,
Thou found'st the Fairest Star of all."

P. L. M.

Use for Picture Cards

Dr. Scott tells us that she is glad to have picture-cards in her department. A bright picture will often stop the tears when other treatments fail. Dr. Hou's sons and other children on the campus put picture cards and other pictures into suitable shape and write bible verses on them for the little hospital patients. The sick children like the pretty cards and their parents read the verses. Any who may wish to send cards for this use are asked to please send them to Mrs. Shields.

Triumph Song

We said we'd rid the School of debt
Within the ten years' time they set—
With Evy's aid we said we'd rid it—
We said we'd do it and we did it!

A glance at the treasurer's books of the Foreign School would provide an explanation of the song of satisfaction above. The last check has been written to redeem the final outstanding Bond!!! Sales and Bazaars cleared off some of the debt in the years just after the school was built. Then came a most depressing two years when evacuations made it seem that the poor little school would never lift its head in self-respect again! The autumn of 1928 saw a debt of almost \$3000 still outstanding. The mothers undertook to carry on a co-operative school, thus providing most of the teaching on a voluntary basis. Mrs. Wolfe's understanding Leadership, Miss Shields' valiant help, the gifts of generous friends, a continuous stream of mothers school-ward, and it is accomplished. We are free of debt, and a year ahead of the agreed time!!

Religious Discussion Group

At the meeting called last Wednesday evening to discuss the possibility of organizing Religious Discussion Groups it was decided to experiment first with one group, open to any who care to attend, to meet on Wednesday evenings in the School of Theology Building from 8.15 to 9.15. A Committee was appointed to suggest a course and procure leadership. The first meeting of the group will be on Wednesday, Feb. 3rd., and the Committee has designated a course falling under the general title, "Experiments in Personal Religion". Will any who intend joining the group please notify Miss Hickson so that outlines may be provided.

Reception to Mr. and Mrs. Torrance

Mrs. Johnson again opened her home to entertain the whole community. It was a very happy occasion in every way for we not only had the pleasure of being in her home again, but we had the opportunity of congratulating and wishing joy to Mr. and Mrs. Torrance who were recently married in Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Thompson stood in line with them to receive the guests. Mrs. Johnson was assisted by the ladies of the East Suburb, and by Mr. and Mrs. Yort M. Frank, also bride and groom, and by Mr. and Mrs. Hsia.

Notes and Comments

Affairs of the University have taken President Chu to Shanghai for several days this week, and Dean Linn to the north.

Mr. Stanley spent last week end in Tientsin and Peiping.

Dr. Heimburger went Wednesday to Nan Hsu Chow on Presbyterian business.

The Bulletin extends its sympathy to Mr. Yen Pin on the death of his aged father.

The new seals made necessary by the registration of the University have been prepared by the government and are now in use.

Stop Press—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lautenschlager on the birth of a son, Robert, Friday, January 29th.

University Water Test		
Count	cc	Presumptive Test
Well	0	Negative
Tank	1	Negative
Tap (at Med. Sch.)	4	Negative

The water is very drinkable without being boiled
Signed; D. Gilmore



SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 342.

February 6th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 6th.
3.00 p.m. Hockey Hockey Field

Sunday, February, 7th.
9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- President King Chu.
Subject:- "What have Chinese Sages taught us?"
(Collection for Home Missionary Society)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Home of Dr. Mosse
5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Mr. A. L. Carson, Ph. D.
Subject:- An Undismayed Saviour
(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

Monday, February 8th.
8.45 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Hall of
Original Play:- "De Horspital" School of Medicine

Wednesday, February 10th.
8.15 p.m. Community Mid-week Service Home of Dr. Lair

Friday, February 12th.
7.30 p.m. Women's World Day of Prayer Women's Dormitory

Department of Biochemistry:

"In the beginning of the teaching of biochemistry (in western countries), and that only one brief generation ago, this subject was an undifferentiated portion, a minor branch of physiology, and formed the subject of a bare half-dozen lectures delivered by the professor of physiology. Gradually the need of special training for the study of this subject and its continually increasing magnitude and practical importance have led men to make a special study of it, apart from that of the parent-subject. The labors of these men have quickly added countless phenomena to their special domain, and so important are these, and so fundamental is the part which biochemistry now plays in medicine, agriculture and the industries, that almost everywhere the study of biochemistry ranks with that of anatomy, physiology, and pathology as one of the studies fundamental to the understanding of medical science, or with botany, plant-physiology and bacteriology as one of the studies fundamental to the understanding of agriculture." (T. B. Robertson).

"When I have the honor of being consulted by a young man who has not yet found himself intellectually but who is filled with the desire to devote his life to some branch of medicine, be it clinical medicine, pathology, hygiene, bacteriology, physiology or pharmacology, my advice always is, "Study chemistry at least three years. Try with all your power to master enough of this great science to start you on your career."

(John J. Abel)

Length of Course. On account of the importance of this subject, 204 hours are allotted to the course given to the 1st year medical students. A short course, of 72 hours, in Clinical Chemistry is given to the 3rd year class, and, in addition, an elective of 36 hours in Blood Chemistry is offered to 2nd, 3rd or 4th year students. This Department also joins with the Physiology Department in the teaching of the course in Pharmacology to the 2nd year students, and gives a practical course in chemistry to the hospital technicians and an elementary one to the students of the School of Nursing. The amount of time which we are able to allot to the teaching of Biochemistry does not however come up to that required in the regulations of the American Medical Association, 240 hours, nor to the still longer period of 280 hours required by Professor Folin, of Harvard Medical School.

Medium of Instruction. Chinese is the medium of instruction in this department, but the lack of adequate Chinese text-books proves a great handicap. Most of the laboratory manuals which have been prepared by the department are now out of date, so we have re-written and translated a new laboratory manual for the use of the students. At present the members of the department are engaged on a Chinese translation of Cameron's Biochemistry and a new translation of Stitt's Blood Work and Body Fluids.

Equipment. Although we cannot claim that this department is elaborately equipped, yet we have all the necessary apparatus and chemicals to meet the requirements for teaching purposes and other demands. During the coming summer we expect to remodel the laboratory, in order to make it more modern and capable of accommodating a large number of students. We hope also to be able to install gas and compressed air. The Science Department is now trying out gas and compressed air from the new tank, and we hope to benefit by their experience the next few months.

Blood Chemistry. The work of chemical analysis of blood specimens has been cared for by the Biochemistry Department since the return of Dr. Kiang from England, in 1929. Up to the present, more than 1000 determinations have been made, some from neighbouring hospitals, but mostly from our own hospital, which have been of assistance to our clinical staff. A technician has gradually been trained to carry out these tests and is now becoming very efficient.

Research. The Department is carrying on some research work on the subject of the diet of the lower working classes in North China, the aim being to show the effect of the diet in the physiological economy of this class of people.

The aims of the Biochemistry Department have always been
 (1) to arouse the interest of the students in this fascinating branch of medical science and thus help them to meet the demands of the biochemical trend of modern medicine, and
 (2) to adopt the simplest methods, using the least amount of apparatus and chemicals necessary for efficient work, in our laboratory exercises, in order to prepare our students for their future work and help them to adapt themselves to the conditions which they are likely to meet.

P.C.K.
T.W.L.

Samaritan Fund

The Church Collection To-morrow Evening is in Aid of the Samaritan Fund

The following are recent cases that have been helped by the Samaritan Fund.

A woman seriously ill, having insufficient money to pay for hospital treatment, and knowing nothing of the Samaritan Fund, sold her 13 year old daughter for \$20, in order to obtain money to enter hospital. She was admitted and, after two months, when all her money was used up, was put on the Samaritan Fund which paid for her until she died, in hospital. During her stay in the ward she was glad to listen to the Gospel message.

A ricksha coolie, having a stand at the hospital gate, developed tuberculosis and was admitted to hospital. He was cared for by the Samaritan Fund. As he improved somewhat, but was unable to pull a ricksha any longer, he sold his ricksha and returned to his home, where he later died. He was very grateful for the help given to him in hospital.

A young woman, who had been ill with tuberculosis and was advised to feed up after returning home, was very much distressed and admitted that they had only barely enough money to live on, and could not afford any extra food. She had a young child at home. The Samaritan Fund came to the rescue and paid for the extra food ordered.

Although the majority of cases helped by the Samaritan Fund are non-Christians, yet there are occasional calls for help for Church members who, while able ordinarily to pay their way, find the extra expense incurred by a long illness more than they can afford.

Hospital Samaritan Fund.

An analysis of patients' accounts chargeable to the Samaritan Fund and cash receipts for this fund for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1931, shows the following:—

Patients treated	47
Days of treatment	1876
Total expense	\$1362.89
Total receipts	\$ 469.66
Debit balance	\$ 892.73

These expenditure figures are made on the basis of the charges usually made to public ward patients, exclusive of operation, x-ray, laboratory and electro-therapy fees. If the average cost per patient per day for the period were used (\$3.11) the total expenses would be four times as great.

The receipts were collected as follows:—

From Chinese patients	\$184.22
" Church Offerings	232.71
" Western friends	52.75
Total	\$469.66

L. F. H.

Dr. Cotton's Visit

The late Joseph Cook, lecturer and writer, was one of the first Western scholars to go around the world speaking in behalf of the Christian religion to English-knowing audiences. He was so impressed with the possibilities of this service that he left his modest estate in trust to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for the establishment of a lecture-

ship for a similar purpose. Incumbents of the lectureship are expected to visit at least India, China and Japan with a series of lectures for the statement and defense of the Christian faith. The service is not confined to these countries nor to English-knowing audiences.

The Joseph Cook Lectureship became operative in 1925, the first lecturer was Professor Cleland B. McAfee, D. D., of the Presbyterian Seminary in Chicago. The Rev. Harry J. Cotton; D. D. sometime professor in Wooster College, Ohio, and now pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio, is now in the east giving a second series of lectures. Dr. Cotton is to spend February 12th to 15th in Tsinan and we look forward to hearing his lectures.

Notes and Comments

President Chu returned Sunday night, having spent an anxious night in Shanghai in a house in the danger zone during the first unexpected attack. We are glad to have him back safe and sound. While we here in Tsinan are far from the troubled areas, many in our midst have friends and relatives in the thick of the disturbance and we cannot but share their anxiety.

February 12th has been chosen by an international committee of women for the World Day of Prayer. There will be two meetings at the South Suburb on that day, one at the South Suburb Church at 1.30 p.m., and the other at the Woman's Dormitory at 7.30 p.m. The women of the community are invited to attend these meetings.

We are glad to welcome to the staff of the department of Pathology of the Medical School Dr. Y. T. Hsu, formerly of the Pathology Department of the P.U.M.C.

The notice of the Febuary meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society is unique. It states that on February 8th at 8.45 p.m. at the Cheeloo Medical School Assembly Room there will be given "a 'riginal play showin' de life o' de cullud people. Membahs free, all others one dollah, even ef de show aint wuth dat or even haff dat. Thank you, suh!"

This being interpreted means, that an original play will be given showing life among the American negroes. Members will be admitted free, others will be charged one dollar, even though the show isn't worth that, or even half that. This is added because of the modesty of the composer and cast, all of whom are amateurs and member of the community. In spite of difficulties of dialect if you come you will have a good time.

The Hockey Match played last Saturday between the Settlement and the South Suburb teams was a good game to watch. The teams were well matched as proved by the score of 3-2, in favor of the Settlement team.

Dr. Price is in charge of Medical Outcalls during February.

Dr. and Mrs. W.S. Flowers of Chowts'un wish to express their deep gratitude to all those friends who have shown their sympathy with them in their recent sad bereavement. To all who sent wreaths and flowers, and who attended the last obsequies at the cemetery they extend their thanks. It is good to hear that Mrs. Flowers is well on the way to complete recovery.

Dr. and Mrs. King and family arrived in Tsinan Friday morning via Tsingtao.

JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 343.

INDEXED

February 13th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 13th.

3.00 p.m. Hockey Match Hockey Field
South Suburb vs. Settlement

Sunday, February, 14th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. Li Yung-ch'uan,

Subject:- Resurrection

(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Home of Dr. Mosse

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. L. J. Davies

Subject:- The Attractiveness of the Crucified Saviour

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, February 17th.

8.15 p.m. Community Mid-week Service Home of Dr. Lair

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Menzies

Since 1910 a missionary of the United Church of Canada. Mr. Menzies, in addition to his evangelistic and school work has made himself an authority on the writings which are found in Honan at what is called "The Waste of Yin". These writings are of the utmost importance in determining the early history of the Chinese language. Mr. Menzies is probably the highest living authority on this subject on which he has written several books in Chinese, one of which has already been published. He has been invited to become a member of the faculty of the Arts College, to continue his research work, and we are glad to report that the Honan Mission of the United Church of Canada has recommended to the Board in Canada that Mr. and Mrs. Menzies be transferred to the University. It is believed that the Board will approve the transfer. Mr. and Mrs. Menzies will take the place on the Canadian representation left vacant by the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Harkness. It is hoped that they may come to Tsinan during the spring.

L. J. D.

MAR 10 1932

JOINT OFFICE

Bible Classes

The Bible classes arranged for this term are more in number than last term so that students can choose more freely. Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Yui, Dr. Carson, Dr. Lair, Mr. Lautenschlager and Mr. Shu are responsible for organising them, and any suggestions regarding them may be made to any one of the six named above, so that they can discuss the matter together and make improvements. All the classes will begin on February 14th. Any student of any college can join any one of these classes. Apart from these classes special discussions and lectures will be given on Sunday afternoons. These will be announced from time to time. If any student wishes to have some particular religious question discussed please notify Mr. Shu, who will be willing to form a group to study it for a short period. Students who wish to join any particular class should go directly to the leader of the class or enter the class on February 14th. The classes are as under:—

Leader	Subject	Place	Time
Mrs. Shields	Romans	Her house	8.15 a.m.
Mrs. Mosse	Christian Home (in English)	Her house	3.15 p.m.
Dr. Mitchell	Old Testament	His house	8.30 a.m.
Prof. Y. C. Li	The real way to defend the Bible	Dr. Mitchell's office	8.15 a.m.
Rev. L.V. Cady	Difficulties of faith	His office	8.30 a.m.
Prof. S.C. Lo	Sunday School Teachers' Training Class	335 Chemistry Building	8.15 a.m.
Dr. Scott & Dr. Morgan (To lead class in turn)	Creative Life	Brown Cottage	11.15 a.m.
Dr. Kiang	(To be announced later)	His office	after morning service
Dr. Stearns	The Challenge of Christ to young men of to-day	His house	8.15 a.m.
Dr. Shields	Acts	His house	after morning service
Dr. H.K. Chen	Religion and Science	His house	8.15 a.m.
Dr. Lair	Christianity and World Problems	His office	8.15 a.m.
Dr. Carson	Mark	His house	8.15 a.m.
Prof. Lautenschlager	Christianity and Life Problems (6 weeks) Comparative Religion (6 weeks)	His house	8.15 a.m.

S. Y. S.

"De Horspital"

It has been many years since any members of the Literary Society have seen such a large number of darkies as appeared in the Medical School Assembly Hall on Monday evening. We of the unusually large audience, welcomed them because they were a novelty to Tsinan, a curiosity to some of our friends of other lands, and because they were old friends to some of us. In a short time we were loving them, soon we were suffering with them (ain't yuh still smellin' eteh?), many, many times we were laughing with and at them, and we came home exulting with Dr. Bluff and singin' "Hallelujah" because the strychine WAS calomell!

Those blacked faces didn't deceive us and we could see underlying Tsinan thoughts in those dark hearts. We who live at Cheeloo hear a good deal these days of a "horspital", and we wonder if this play gave us an opportunity "to see ourselves as others see us"? Not only were we seeing an all-Tsinan production by a Tsinan author and Tsinan cast, but it was filled with Tsinan thoughts and even characteristics! Hooray for Cheeloo if we can overcome personal grudges as Dr. Mangle and Dr. Bluff did, can wangle useful prevarications as Mose did, can capture a wealthy old lady of "No-Kink Hair Tonic" fame and use her money (even if the tonic's no good!) May our "horspital" be run without having to bribe patients as poor Jeff was bribed, without having the operating room staff faint at the first operation, and without having mos' eve'yone disappointed when the patient does NOT die!

More could be said on the subject which would not be "Literary" nor Bulletin news.

Our thanks to an excellent cast, to the "Yankees" who did so well with the dialect, to the Southerners who made us feel "like we were back home", and to Dr. Price who conceived this clever and humorous glance through local glasses into negro life far away.

To Mr. Hamilton, of Hsuchowfu, we owe our gratitude for a delightful few minutes during intermission Mr. Hamilton sang the negro spirituals with deep feeling and understanding in a low Southern voice.

E. T. S.

Woman's Club

We had a snowy morning on February fourth, but the sun shone gloriously in the afternoon when the Woman's Club held its monthly meeting at Mrs. Cady's home at three-thirty. Mrs. Cady was ready to give every member a hearty welcome with smiling face at the door. In the house there was a beautiful display of different kinds of hand-work, such as blankets made up of bits of silk, carpets with fancy designs, children's clothes of various patterns, all bright in color. After tea given by the hostesses, Mrs. Cady, Mrs. Kuo and Mrs. Hsieh, the members attending the meeting (about twenty in number) enjoyed two interesting papers on "Needle-work" read by Mrs. Kuo in Chinese and Mrs. Stanley in English. The general history, the artistic value, the influence of needle-work were carefully brought out by the speakers.

Several members of the club were so kind as to promise to demonstrate the method of making any of the pieces of hand-work that were exhibited at the meeting to those who care to learn. The meeting was closed at five, all present having had a delightful afternoon.

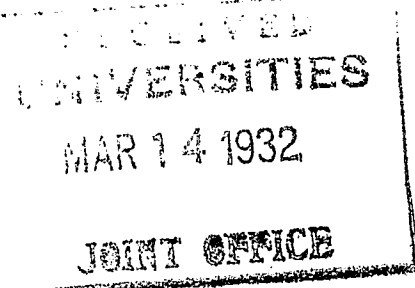
Mrs. King Chu

Notes and Comments

We welcome Dr. Tz'u Ping-ju, who has joined the staff of the Arts College in the Department of Philosophy. Dr. Tz'u is a graduate of Peking Government University, but is a native of Ch'ih-p'ing in Shantung. After seven years study in the United States where he received his Ph. D. in Philosophy, he taught for three years in Kirin University.

Welcome home! Mrs. Struthers with David and Mary reached Tsinan via Tsingtao on Monday night. It is good to have them among us again. Dr. Gell and Miss Reade, after three to four months (which seem like years!) down in Hankow, arrived home on Tuesday evening. Dr. Gell is not at all strong yet after her serious illness but is making good progress.

The visit of Dr. Cotton has been postponed. He is planning now to arrive here on the evening of the 20th. and a detailed programme of his addresses may be looked for in the next Bulletin.



SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 344.

February 20th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 20th.

3.00 p.m. Hockey Hockey Field
7.30 p.m. Address to University Students Medical Assembly Hall
Speaker: Dr. J. Harry Cotton
Subject:- Jesus and the New Democracy

Sunday, February, 21st.

Universal Day of Prayer for Students
9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Rev. Wei Chen-I
(Collection for the Hospital Samaritan Fund)
11.15 a.m. Children's Service Home of Dr. Mosse
5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Dr. Harry Cotton
Subject:- Jesus Christ as Lord
(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Monday, February 22nd.

7.30 p.m. Address to University Students Medical Assembly Hall
Speaker: Dr. J. Harry Cotton
Subject:- Jesus, the Liberator

Tuesday, February 23rd.

7.30 p.m. Address to University Students Medical Assembly Hall
Speaker: Dr. J. Harry Cotton
Subject:- Christian Experience of Life

Wednesday, February 24th.

8.15 p.m. Community Mid-week Service Home of Dr. Lair
Dr. Harry Cotton

It will be remembered that Dr. Cotton's expected visit to Tsinan is in connection with the Joseph Cook Lectureship, established for the statement and defence of the Christian faith before audiences in India, China and Japan. The first series of lectures was given by Dr. McAfee in 1925, and we are now looking forward to hearing Dr. Cotton over this week-end.

The programme of lectures is as follows:—

- Saturday 7.30 p.m. University students Medical Assembly Hall
Subject: Jesus & the New Democracy
- Sunday 5.00 p.m. English Service Kumler Chapel
Subject: Jesus Christ as Lord
- 7.30 p.m. City Y. M. C. A.
Subject: Jesus & the New Democracy
- Monday 10.30 a.m. Independent Church
Subject: The Cross of Christ
- 4.00 p.m. Christian Leaders Institute
Subject: Christian Experience of Life
- 7.30 p.m. University Students Medical Assembly Hall
Subject: Jesus the Liberator
- Tuesday 10.30 a.m. East Suburb
Subject: The Cross of Christ
- 4.00 p.m. East Suburb High School Boys & Girls
- 7.30 p.m. University Students Medical Assembly Hall
Subject: Christian Experience of Life

During their stay in Tsinan Dr. and Mrs. Cotton will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lair. On Wednesday morning they plan to leave for Tsingtao where Dr. Cotton will also speak on Thursday, and on Friday morning they sail for Japan.

Peaceful Cheeloo

We at Cheeloo must seem very peaceful these days to our visitors, not peaceful in heart so much as peaceful in outward appearances. The regular work of the University goes on with little need of comment, as the head of one department said, when asked to give a write-up for the Bulletin. One evidence of this quiet condition is the sight of building operations going on in the south part of the compound where a small residence is being built west of Miss Nunn's house. The gardeners are busy with spring planting. They are putting in a row of lilac bushes along the road west of the Chemistry Building. We see that they have also strung up some barbed wire, but for the protection of the forsythia hedge and not of the women doctors who live near by.

Teachers and students alike appreciate this continued undisturbed season which enables them to carry on the regular routine work of the University.

Massage Graduates

On February 19th a few friends interested in the Department of Physio-therapy met at Miss Nunn's house for the presentation of diplomas to the following three nurses:

Mr. Fang Hsi Huang, of Hankow,
Miss Helen Chan, of Canton,
Mr. Tsung Djin Kow, of Weihsien.

Mrs. Shields presented the certificates. These nurses have completed the course of six months training in the Physio-therapy Department and will shortly leave to take up this branch of work in other hospitals.

The Department is looking forward to the return of Dr. Chang, of Shanghai, who is taking a course of work in this department. Dr. Yen, of Honan, is also planning to come here shortly for a similar course.

The Press

A good many of us have noticed how busy the Press is these days, especially when we have to wait a considerable time to get our own particular little job done. It is a fact, however, that the volume of work has almost doubled within recent months, amounting now to about \$12,000 per annum as against a little over \$6,000 formerly.

Since last year we have added to the equipment two full sets of No. 5 Commercial Press type, together with a full set of corresponding brass moulds. This for the English printing. There is also a new printing press of daily newspaper size, and new binding machinery, while the ruling machine has been put into good shape.

As regards personnel, since last summer five new apprentices have been added. While this method has its drawbacks we find that there are many advantages in training our own workers. These apprentices are engaged for three years. After four to six months training they are able to start work, and when they get through their apprenticeship they are classed as skilled type-setters.

All the purchasing of materials has been concentrated so that the manager can devote his full time to the oversight of the Press work.

T.I.L.

Notes and Comments

Attention is called to an interesting addition to the library—a gift from Mr. E. J. Burgoyne of the Anglo-French Press, Shanghai. The book is entitled "Far Eastern Commercial and Industrial Activity, 1924". The letter-press is excellent. There are very many beautiful illustrations. We thank Mr. Burgoyne for his valuable gift.

The Rev. Yee Hsing-lin is conducting a Bible Discussion Group on Sunday evenings in Room 333, Chemistry Building. A group of twenty or more students attend. John's Gospel is used as a basis for the study.

House-keepers are reminded of the class for domestic servants held at the home of Mrs. King Chu on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8.30.

Mrs. Daniels and her three children from Nanking are visiting Mrs. Mosse. The foreign school profits by the evacuation of Nanking, for two of the children attend and Mrs. Daniels is helping with the teaching.

Miss Mabel Huggins of Bridgman Academy, Peiping, spent a few days at Cheeloo on her return from a visit to Shanghai. We are also glad to see Mrs. Hamilton, who returned Monday night from a visit with her daughter in Shanghai.

The annual meeting of the Tsinan Foreign School Association is called for Tuesday evening, March 1, at 8:15 in the home of Mrs. Wolfe. Parents of children in the school and others interested are invited.

The Rev. P. Bruce Thornton D. D., of St. Paul's Church, Winnipeg, has reached Tsinan in the course of a visit to the Missions of the United Church of Canada in India and China. He is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell. Being a Winnipeg pastor he is specially interested in the Augustine Library which owes so much to the Augustine Church in that city. Dr. Thornton has also visited Australia and New Zealand, as the churches of those countries were interested to learn how the union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches in Canada has worked.

A letter from Mrs. Hughson (Dr. Frances Heath) says: "The Bulletin brings a great deal of pleasure and I should miss it greatly should it fail to arrive. Our plans for a trip to China seem to grow more remote—one cannot plan far in advance with conditions as they are now. But I continue to be interested, and watch the papers for developments. I hope that all the staff may have a very pleasant and profitable year. Reports of the Church and Literary Society are among the most interesting to an X-Tsinan-er."

The South Suburb Hockey Team was victorious last Saturday when they played the second match with the Settlement Team. They won 3 to 2, which means a tie. The rubber is to be played off in the near future.

Dr. K. C. Lang, our Ear, Nose and Throat specialist, has returned from Hsuechowfu where he was called to see General Feng Yu-hsiang who has been suffering from tonsillitis.

SHANTUNG CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 345.

February 27th, 1932.

CALENDAR

- Saturday, February 27th.*
3.00 p.m. Hockey Hockey Field
- Sunday, February, 28th.*
9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Rev. H. L. Yee
Subject:- "Hope"
(Collection for the Theological Circulating Library)
- 5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Rev. R.A. Mitchell, D.D.
Subject:- "The Spiritual Experience of a Prophet"
(Collection for Church Maintenance)
- Monday, February 29th.*
8.15 p.m. Annual Meeting Home of Mrs. Wolfe
Tsinan Foreign School Association
- Wednesday, March 2nd.*
8.15 p.m. Community Mid-week Service Home of Dr. Lair
- Thursday, March 3rd.*
3.30 p.m. Woman's Club Home of Mrs. Linn
Subject:- Cooking
Leader:- Mrs. Williamson
- Friday, March 4th*
10.00 a.m. Meeting of Administrative Council McCormick Hall

Department of Pathology—School of Medicine Origin and Development

The Pathology Department owes its origin and its present flourishing condition largely to the efforts of Dr. Braafladt who started it in 1917. Through his ability and experience, during the ten years of his connection with the Medical School, the department was gradually developed in various ways. Its staff now numbers three, the Acting Head having worked under Dr. Braafladt as Student-Assistant and Instructor.

Autopsies. In the early days of the department it was very difficult to secure autopsies and only about 15 were performed in a year. During the year 1929-30 the records show that 55 autopsies were performed. Until the last few years, there was no proper autopsy room, all autopsies being performed in the laboratory, under somewhat unsatisfactory conditions, on an improvised table, consisting of a few boards put together, covered with a piece of tin. In 1929 a convenient, well-lighted autopsy room was made in the basement of the Medical School, with an amphitheatre capable of accommodating 20 people, the whole room holding about 70.

Specimens. The examination of specimens sent by outside hospitals now takes a large place in the work of the department. During the past year, 35 hospitals, in 11 different provinces, sent specimens to the department for examination.

The Pathological Museum contains about 500 good specimens which are used for demonstration to students. The high price of jars and fluids prevents us from preserving a larger number of specimens, but we have sufficient for teaching purposes. In 1930 the museum was moved from the Pathology laboratory into a special room where the specimens may be seen to better advantage. In order to stimulate the interest of doctors in other hospitals in the collection of specimens for the museum, the department examines such specimens without charge and welcomes any such donations. Several mission hospitals, such as Temple Hill, Chefoo, and Weihsien, are co-operating enthusiastically with us along this line and it is hoped that other hospitals will also help.

Supplies. Recent investigations have revealed a new source of supply for glassware at Poshan, where suitable museum jars and specimen bottles can now be bought at one-tenth of the price paid for foreign supplies.

(to be continued)

Institute Notes

The attendance of women at the Institute on the last two Mondays is one more proof of the revival of the Chinese New Year observances. Between four and five thousand women, dressed in their very best, have visited us on each of these days. One of the special features of these Women's days is the obvious presence of old visitors, who take a delight in explaining the models to their less enlightened sisters. We have found that the women buy more gospels proportionately than the men, over five hundred different portions having been purchased on these two days. The preaching has been done mainly by women evangelists, although the men have overcome their natural bashfulness to some extent and helped out at the busy times. Many requests have been made that we should give up these special days for women, but on the whole it is thought that they have their place still. Women are welcome on other days of the week if accompanied by their men-folk, but we still find that large numbers of women feel happier when there are no men about! And there is no doubt that as far as the preaching is concerned there are certain advantages in having women only.

The popular education schools have been delayed somewhat in re-opening, but are now getting under way, with enrollments that promise to be larger than ever. The cause of delay is two-fold, one the absence of sufficient light, which we are trying to overcome by installing small voltage lamps, and the other the difficulty of getting textbooks from

Shanghai owing to the war. Both these difficulties have now disappeared, and the schools for both men and women are to reopen on the 2nd of March.

H.R.W.

U.H.O. O-P.C.

Hou Chai Men Obstetric Clinic

The Obstetric Clinic which was recently started in the property rented from the Southern Baptist Mission at Hou Chai Men is making good progress. During the months of December and January over 60 patients have attended the clinic and many visits have been made to the homes of patients by the two nurses, Miss Madelaire and Miss Liu, who live at the Clinic. Dr. Peh visits the Clinic every morning from 10 to 12. As the accommodation there is very limited, it is not possible to take in patients, except in cases of emergency.

The promising start made in this work encourages us to hope that it may soon develop into a really important part of the obstetrical service of the hospital.

E. P.

Washington's Birthday

This year Americans all around the world celebrated the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the first president of the United States. Mr. C. D. Meinhardt, U. S. Consul, and Mrs. Meinhardt entertained their friends at the Tsinan Club on Monday evening February 22nd. A short program and refreshments, and informal visiting, made this international gathering a delightful event to every one who attended.

The Foreign School The school for foreign children had an appropriate program Monday morning. Frances Heimburger and Lawrence Thompson, representing the fifth and seventh grade history classes read compositions on George Washington, Harriet and Helen Daniels danced an Indian dance and Harriet Cady played a piano solo, a sonata written in America during Washington's time.

After these items Mr. Stanley gave a short talk about Washington, and "doing the impossible".

Visitors

Mrs. Feng Yu Hsiang on her return from Hsu-Chow where she visited Marshal Feng, who was reported ill with diphtheria, stopped off for a quiet visit with her former teacher, Dr. Luella Miner. Before leaving she was persuaded to speak to a group of students at the Assembly Hall of the School of Medicine.

Mr. Wei Chen-I, the newly-appointed Chinese Secretary of the North China Mission of the American Board, was a visitor at Cheeloo this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Cotton left Wednesday for Japan after four very strenuous days of meetings.

Dr. Thornton has prolonged his stay with Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell as he felt the need to rest and recuperate after an attack of influenza.

On Furlough

Mr. Pailing started on his furlough to England last Tuesday. He spent one day at Chow Tsun where he was joined by Miss Logan. They go by way of Hong Kong. The Bulletin wishes them God-speed and looks forward to the return of Mr. Pailing with his family early next year.

On Wednesday Miss Reade left for home. She will spend a few days in Peiping and hopes to be able to go from there via Siberia to England. Our best wishes for a safe journey and a happy year at home!

Hospital Notes

Kathleen Lautenschlager is having a light attack of scarlet fever. We are relieved to know that it is not serious. The doctors in charge have taken every precaution to guard against a spread of the disease. We sympathize with the kiddies who have had to be in quarantine and also have had to be inoculated, and share with the parents their anxiety.

Sunday School and kindergarten have been discontinued for the time being.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Ralph Hogan, who is in the hospital with a bad throat infection, is improving.

The announcement of the birth of a baby gives joy to all, especially to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chang K'uei, to whom a daughter was born Wednesday, February 24th.

New Year's housecleaning at the hospital this year means fresh paint and floors done over. The two west wards have just been opened after such a refurbishing and are resplendently bright and clean.

Notes and Comments

We are glad to announce that Dr. Gordon King has accepted the invitation extended by the Church Committee to be organist for the English services. The Bulletin takes this opportunity to thank Miss Hickson, Mrs Williamson and Mr. Pailing, who have so faithfully added this service to their other duties since Mr. Hunter's departure.

Dr. Stearns will be in charge of Medical Outcalls during March.

Dear Cheeloo-ites and other Friends,

Just a line to say good-bye to you all. I'm sorry I couldn't get round to see everybody on Tuesday morning. For all the friendships, jollifications and good times, here's a big "Thank you" to everybody. To me there's no place quite like Tsinan where we are such a happy family. I'll hope to be back with the family ere long. Meanwhile, cheerio everybody. Forward Cheeloo!

Yours Cheeloolily,
Bill Pailing

MAR 28 1932

JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 346.

March 5th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, March 5th.

3.00 p.m.

Hockey

Hockey Field

Sunday, March 6th.

9.45 a.m.

Service in Chinese

Kumler Chapel

Preacher:-

Rev. Chas A. Stanley, D.D.

Subject:-

"God's Call"

(Collection for Home Missionary Society)

11.15 a.m.

Children's Service

Home of Dr. Mosse

5.00 p.m.

Service in English

Kumler Chapel

Preacher:-

Rev. J.A. Abernathy

Subject:-

"Ye are not your own"

(Collection for the Hospital Samaritan Fund)

Monday, March 7th.

6.00 p.m.

Tennis Club Meeting

Administration Building

Wednesday, March 9th.

8.15 p.m.

Community Mid-week Service

Home of Dr. Lair

Department of Pathology

(concluded)

Bacteriology and Serology Department. Since 1930 the Bacteriology and Serology Department has been affiliated with the Pathology Department. The Serology Department diagnoses about 10,000 cases annually. It does all the Wasserman tests for the neighbouring hospitals, as well as for our own hospital.

Animals. The department for many years had great difficulty in keeping animals for experimental work, the mortality among the guinea-pigs being especially high. In 1930 an open animal house was made in the hospital garden for the rabbits and guinea-pigs, and now, under these improved housing conditions, the animals flourish exceedingly and provide us with an ample number for experiments.

In addition to rats and guinea-pigs, we have also hamsters, white rats, mice, sheep and cats—quite a menagerie, in fact.

Many people have probably noticed the giant who takes the sheep out to the campus, cuts grass and does odd jobs about the Medical School compound. He is an interesting specimen of acromegaly and is employed by the Pathology Department in order that he may be used for demonstration to the students.

Research work. The Bacteriology Department is carrying out some research work on milk, making a survey of the dairies in Tsinan, with the assistance of the Municipal Government.

Investigations on the subject of the biology of tubercle bacilli, and a survey of the geographical distribution of urinary calculus in Shantung are being made by the Pathology Department.

Clinical Pathological Conference, commonly known as C.P.C. is an important weekly function at the Medical School. This conference, which is attended by members of the Medical School and Hospital staff, as well as by the students of the third, fourth and fifth years, discusses cases on which autopsies have been performed. The meetings are well attended and the discussions show the keen interest taken in the subject.

Translation Work. On account of the lack of suitable Chinese textbooks in Pathology, Drs. Hou and Li are engaged in translating Delafield & Prudden's Pathology and hope to complete the translation within a year. P.C.H.

A Visit to the Lung Shan Center

We are hoping that Cheeloo will grow to be an institution which can rightly be called "The University with the Rural Outlook". The Lung Shan center is a very concrete embodiment of the purpose toward which so much effort has already been made. On Tuesday of this week four members of the staff visited the center. Lung Shan is a market town an hour's ride to the east by train. It was a pleasure to meet the wide-awake people who are directly in charge of the work. We saw the grain harvested last year. We saw the room in which the district nurse receives those who need her help. We saw the Girls' School in Lung Shan and the Boys' School at Yu Chia Chuang. We heard of the eight centers where outdoor schools are being conducted for children who cannot attend the regular schools. One of our number had a long conversation with three young men not in any way connected with our work. The great benefit of such work all through the country as is being done in Lung Shan was most distinctly evidenced in the things which were said and the questions which were raised. Our hearts were gladdened that Cheeloo has such a center of rural influence as the Lung Shan center.

Tsinan Foreign School

The annual business meeting of the Tsinan Foreign School Association was held Tuesday evening, March 1st, at the home of Mrs. Wolfe. The reports of the secretary and the treasurer were unusually interesting. The enrolment in September was 21, the maximum during the year was 34, the present enrolment is 29.

The finance report, added below, shows a balance after all expenses and the remaining bonds (save one of \$50.00) were paid off. When we see the sum of \$1482.55 as the item for salaries and know that that amount was divided among 16 teachers we realize that the members of the teaching staff were practically giving their services.

The success of the last three years in maintaining the school and in paying off the debt of \$3000 is due to the willingness of Mrs. Wolfe to take the general charge of the school and to the fine spirit of cooperation between the teachers (mostly parents).

The officers elected for the coming year are Dr. Carson, chairman of the Association, and Mrs. Wolfe, secretary. Miss Shields has accepted the principalship for the year beginning June 1932.

Tsinan Foreign School - - Finance Report March 1st 1931 to Feb. 29 1932.

Receipts		Expenses	
By Balance	\$ 398.21	Light and Water	\$ 19.50
Fees, Books, Stationery	3051.47	Repairs and Upkeep	76.44
Contributions	180.20	Salaries	1482.55
Rent	20.00	Wages	134.00
For Cocoa	41.74	Fence	36.50
Refund on Rickshaw Account	1.60	Teacher's Rickshaw	68.00
Interest	1.99	Books, Supplies etc.	485.50
	<u>\$3695.21</u>	Bonds and Interest	757.29
		Entertainments	4.80
		Coal and Kindling	108.20
		Cocoa	20.55
			<u>\$3193.33</u>
		Balance	501.88
			<u>\$3695.21</u>

Alice A. Mosse, Treas.

Woman's Club

The March Meeting of the Woman's Club was held on Thursday afternoon, March 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Linn. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Li and Mrs. Shu. The program was a most enticing one having as its topic "Chinese and Foreign Cooking". Mrs. Chang was to have given a paper on Chinese Cooking, but owing to the joyous arrival of her little daughter she was unable to be present. Mrs. Williamson, however, read a most instructive paper on English cooking and had the most delectable cakes, puddings and pies on exhibition, thus proving the statement that "cooking requires genius."

Mrs. Yui kindly translated the paper into Chinese, adding her own humorous touches, and thus made it more interesting to the Chinese members.

Various recipes and cook books were recommended and some delicious cakes were sampled. It was announced that a class in cooking was contemplated for next year when both Chinese and foreign recipes would be tried and exchanged.

A delicious tea of cakes and candy was served by the hostesses and as the meeting adjourned some of the exhibited cakes and pies were seen finding their way to new environs in the hands of various members.

The program prepared for the April meeting is one of music, to which the husbands of the members will be invited. H.D.D.

Meetings for Workmen

A religious service is being held every Sunday morning in the Medical School Assembly Hall for the workmen of the School of Medicine, the Hospital and the Workshop. An average attendance of 40 shows that this service meets a real need.

A Bible-class for workmen is being held two evenings in the week in the Chemistry building. Most of the members of the class are working on the wall which is being constructed north of Leonard Hall. Several women have also joined the group. The number in attendance has averaged about 45. Of this number some sixteen have asked for special instruction, having declared their purpose to follow Christ.

Notes and Comments

Mrs. Heeren in a recent letter writes of attending lectures, a tea-party (the second in the U.S.), lunch with the Evans family (including the bonny grandchild) and much deputation speaking by Dr. Heeren. They expected to sail from New York for London, February 19th.

It has been formally announced that Dr. Ralph M. Hogan has been appointed to Shanghai to take charge of the training of secretaries for Y.M.C.A. work. Dr. Hogan has been a successful teacher of students of Cheeloo University in the subject of Y.M.C.A. methods.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Hogan will be sorry to see them go but wish them greater success in this seemingly greater opportunity for Christian service.

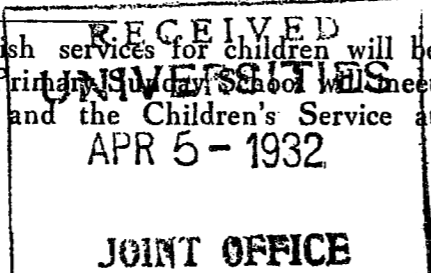
Dr. and Mrs. Craddock have been guests at Cheeloo where their little daughter is attending the Foreign School.

Mr. S. C. Yui while here for a few days had several occasions to speak to the students about the situation in Shanghai.

Dr. Lang Kuo-Chen, of the Department of Ear, Nose and Throat of the School of Medicine, has been awarded the M.B. Degree on his thesis "Tonsillectomy in Cheeloo Hospital". Dr. Lang was graduated in 1925, before the University had been granted the right to confer the M.B. degree. We congratulate Dr. Lang on his attainment of this degree.

It will be remembered that Mr. Ch'en Hung-fei secured last July a government scholarship for the Boone Library School at Wuchang. It is interesting to read in the Boone Library School Quarterly that Mr. Ch'en obtained first place among fifty entrants for that examination in Peiping, Nanking, Shanghai, Liaoning, Canton and Wuchang. Mr. Ch'en has been selected by his fellow-students as chief editor of the School Quarterly.

Notice to Parents — The English services for children will be resumed to-morrow, March 6th. The Primary Sunday School will meet at 11.00 a.m. at the home of Dr. Lair and the Children's Service at 11.15 a.m. at the home of Dr. Mosse.



SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 347.

March 12th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, March 12th.

3.00 p.m. Hockey Match Hockey Field
Settlement vs. South Suburb.

Sunday, March 13th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Rev. E. W. Burt
Subject:- "The Foolishness of God"
(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Home of Dr. Mosse
5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Rev. E. W. Burt
Subject:- "A Study in Conscience"
(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Monday, March 14th.

8.45 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Medical Assembly Hall
Speaker:- Rev. E. W. Burt
Subject:- "An Evening with-Joseph Conrad"

Wednesday, March 16th.

8.15 p.m. Community Mid-week Service Home of Dr. Lair

The Department of Biology

Since the fall of 1930, the department of Biology has made several improvements. With the addition of many new courses and equipment, opportunities are now open to those who wish to receive higher training in Biology. The courses offered by the department are equivalent to about eighty credits, this is comparable to the Biology department of similar institutions in China.

A Biological survey of Ta Ming Hu, the famous lake in the city, is being planned. The lake is very rich in plant and animal life. Since the lake is so near the University, it is convenient for collecting materials and making studies. Work along this line has been done very extensively in Western countries, but nothing of its kind has been investigated in China before. It is the aim of this department to work out its fauna and flora in the next few years.

A special micro-technique room is being built for the advanced work, instruments such as microtome, micro-photographer, and incubator are installed. A stock of suitable glassware, chemicals, and stains is kept.

Those who have been on the second floor of Bergen Hall recently will notice the new museum cases in which the animals and plants are exhibited according to their natural orders. Most of these specimens were collected in this province. A special collecting trip along the coast of this province is under consideration. The department might spend a whole summer in carrying out this work. This of course will increase the number of our specimens. Suffice it to say that as staff and funds increase, new improvements are constantly being made.

H. K. C.

A Munificent Gift

Our belief in our Motto "Seek and you will get it" has been further strengthened by the fact that a German-made piano has been donated to the Colleges of Arts and Science for use at morning chapel and other meetings and social functions. The old organ in room 333 has been in continuous service for a good number of years and consequently has become so exhausted that each time it was played the tune was overwhelmed by its protesting "quack, quack", besides demanding an inordinate amount of energy from the poor organist.

Since the fall of 1930 efforts have been made to get a piano to replace the organ, but on account of lack of funds all was in vain. However hope was never given up, and lately when a piano was offered for sale it attracted the attention of Mrs. L. J. Davies who, without solicitation, after a personal examination of the piano, generously bought it and made it a gift to the Colleges of Arts and Science. It made its debut on Tuesday morning, March 8th. The student audience was overjoyed with this new addition to the two Schools, not to speak of the lady who plays the piano at the morning service. Our cordial thanks are extended to the donor of this valuable gift.

T. I. L.

Back Again

Dr. and Mrs. Ingle, Alison and Ronald arrived from England Wednesday, March 9th. The exigencies of travel en famille were theirs. Because of the situation in Shanghai they transhipped at Hong Kong, at which time Ronald broke out with chicken-pox. Their ship called at Foochow, Cheefoo, and Wei Hai Wei landing them at Tientsin. They were greeted at the Tsinan station by a typical dust storm and by many of their friends who had braved the elements. The Bulletin assures the Ingle family of a hearty welcome from all at Cheeloo.

Notes and Comments

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hsiung (Dr. Esther Peh), Wednesday morning, March 9th. The Bulletin congratulates the parents and wishes baby Ma Li many happy returns of her birthday,

Dr. Chen Hsin-Kuo of the department of Biology is under doctor's orders to rest at home for a few weeks. We sincerely hope that this rest will prove a complete cure.

Mr. M. Gardner Tewksbury of Tsingtao is here with his little son who has to have a tonsillectomy.

March winds have played real havoc this spring. The wind Tuesday blew off some of the filigree edge along the west gable of the Chemistry Building—at a time, fortunately, when no one was near to be injured.

The rubber game is to be played by the two rival hockey teams of Tsinan this afternoon. Here's wishing success to the winners.

Dr. A. Stampar, of the Health Committee of the League of Nations, spent Monday morning in Tsinan, looking over the Medical School and Hospital. Dr. Stampar has been inspecting Public Health work in China, on behalf of the League of Nations.

In response to a request from Dr. Liu Jui Heng for help in caring for wounded, two Red Cross units are being organized from the members of the Chinese staff and 5th year students of the Medical School. A course of lectures and demonstrations in First Aid and Medical and Surgical Relief work is being arranged for these two groups, and, as soon as a definite call comes from Nanking, it is hoped to send the first unit. The second group will be sent if needed later.

The English side of the University Press is able to undertake more work than it at present has, but it should be remembered that as the typesetters understand practically no English all copy should be *clearly typed* before it is sent in. If hand-written manuscripts are submitted (no matter how clear they may appear to the writer) it will be necessary to have them typed and an additional charge will be made for this service.

Yesterday morning a lady's green felt hat was found nestling against the iris south of the Administration Building, as though it had been blown there by the wind. The owner can recover it by applying to Miss Hickson. Some time ago a lady's black felt hat was found similarly astray outside the Chemistry building. This is believed to be still in the charge of the finder, Dr. Morgan.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
APR 7 - 1932
JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG CHEEHO BULLETIN

No. 348.

March 19th, 1932.

CALENDAR

<i>Saturday, March 19th.</i>		
3.00 p.m.	Hockey Match Settlement vs. South Suburb	Hockey Field
<i>Sunday, March 20th.</i>		
9.45 a.m.	Service in Chinese <i>Preacher:-</i> Rev. Lui Szu-I <i>Subject:-</i> "The Christian as Patriot" (Collection for Shanghai Refugees)	Kumler Chapel
11.15 a.m.	Children's Service	Anglican Chapel
5.00 p.m.	Service in English <i>Preacher:-</i> Rev. Earle H. Ballou <i>Subject:-</i> "Victor or Vanquished" (Collection for the Salvation Army Work)	Kumler Chapel
<i>Tuesday, March 22nd.</i>		
5.00 p.m.	Final Meeting of Woman's Bible Study Group	Home of Mrs. Mitchell
<i>Wednesday, March 23rd.</i>		
8.00 p.m.	Midweek Service Music—	Kumler Chapel
<i>Thursday, March 24th.</i>		
8.45 p.m.	Concert	Chemistry Building, Room 333
<i>Friday, March 25th.</i>		
10.00 a.m.	Good Friday Communion Service in Chinese	Kumler Chapel

An Evening With Conrad

In one of his prefaces, which William McFee calls "the crowning gift of a great artist", Conrad wrote of *the literary art*:

" * * * it must strenuously aspire to the plasticity of sculpture, to the colour of painting, and to the magic suggestiveness of music, which is the art of arts. And it is only through complete unswerving devotion to the perfect blending of form and substance; it is only through an unremitting, never-discouraged care for the shape and ring of sentences, that an approach can be made to plasticity, to colour, and that the light of magic suggestiveness may be brought to play for an evanescent instant over the commonplace surface of words; of the old, old words, worn thin, defaced by ages of careless usage."

And again of *the writer*:

"He speaks to our capacity for delight and wonder, to the sense of mystery surrounding our lives; to our sense of pity, and beauty, and pain; to the latent feeling of fellowship with all creation—and to the subtle but invincible conviction of solidarity that knits together the loneliness of

innumerable hearts, to the solidarity in dreams, in joy, in sorrow, in aspirations, in illusions, in fear, which binds men to each other, which binds together all humanity—the dead to the living and the living to the unborn.”

Then, finally, of *the aim of the writer*:

“To arrest, for the space of a breath, the hands busy about the work of the earth, and compel men entranced by the sight of distant goals to glance for a moment at the surrounding vision of form and colour, of sunshine and shadows; to make them pause for a look, for a sigh, for a smile—such is the aim, difficult and evanescent and reserved only for a very few to achieve. But sometimes, by the deserving, and the fortunate, even that task is accomplished. And when accomplished—behold!—all the truth of life is there; a moment of vision, a sigh, a smile—and the return to an eternal rest.”

In a masterly fashion the other evening, Mr. Burt showed to us the perfection of Conrad's art; showed us the “artist to the fingertips”—the “artist with a conscience, austere and pitiless”; showed us Conrad as one of the very few who have “achieved” the aim of the great writer; one who “affects men in direct ratio to their integrity”—men who can “never be the same again after reading him.”

“I have found” Mr. Burt told us, “that, like Shakespeare, Conrad gains, instead of losing at every fresh reading. This is a severe test of the worth of any writer. With Conrad, each time one reads him one enters more fully into the characters affected; each time one is more fully seized by the illusion of this world created by imagination; and each time the denouement is more completely significant, more intensely poignant and alive. It is only of the few greatest writers that this can truthfully be said.”

H. D.

Arbor Day

March 12th, the Memorial Day for Dr. Sun Chung-Shan, has been proclaimed as National Arbor Day, and according to the mandate issued by the National Government planting ceremonies may be held any day within the week of the Memorial Service. The local government wisely chose the 16th as Arbor Day for this province. Although a little cold, the 16th was a brilliant, sunny day. From 7 o'clock in the morning government employees, students of all the schools, and civilians proceeded toward the Little Dragon Cave Hill, about 5 miles from the municipality, which was selected as the place for the planting of the 75,000 Coniferae previously prepared for the big crowd to plant. At 9 o'clock sharp a brief but solemn service was observed in the presence of about 50,000 persons, who stood in front of the temporary platform specially erected for the occasion on the north side of the hill. The Commissioner of Construction, Mr. Chang Hung-Lieh, presided and gave a short ac-

count of the movement for reforestation in this province. Snappy speeches were delivered by others, and immediately afterwards the planting took place.

Last year there was an excellent turn-out from Cheeloo for this occasion but a bad dust-storm which marred the event evidently tempered their enthusiasm, for this year our showing was very poor, the total attendance being about 60. This was partly accounted for also by the fact that in the Medical School examinations were being held. It is to be hoped that our students will become more interested in this matter of reforestation and next year participate en bloc in this ceremony.

T. I. L.

South Suburb v. Settlement Hockey Match Saturday, March 12th, 1932

Would you hear how Tsinan's valiants
Played the third match of the rubber,
Of the famous hockey rubber,
In a thick and yellow duststorm,
With the temperature at freezing?
Gallantly they took their places,
Shivering in their shorts and bare legs,
Till the whistle set them running.
Hard and fast the forwards sprinted,
Closely followed by the half-backs.
Sturdily the backs withstood them.
First to one end, then the other
Dashed the players, in the dust clouds.
In the goals two frozen stalwarts
Watched with envious eyes the runners.
For an hour or more they struggled,
Till the score was two to each side,
Then at last, exhausted, frozen,
Did the dusty teams determine
Once again to face each other
On a day without a duststorm
And decide the final issue.
So we wish them halcyon breezes
For the great and final tussle.

M.M.S.

Stainer's "Crucifixion".

The music of Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be played in Kumler Chapel next Wednesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that all will take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy this beautiful oratorio.

Selections from Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be given at the Medical School Prayers each day next week, from Tuesday to Saturday, from 8.45 to 9 a.m.

It is specially requested that all who wish to be present make a point of being in their places two minutes beforehand so that the service may start punctually at 8.45.

Notes and Comments

President Chu spent part of last week in Peiping attending to University business. While in Peiping he spoke at the Peking National University on Compulsory Education. He also discussed with a group of women the paper on "Education" which he prepared for the Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations last year, and spoke at the Hua Kuang Middle School for Girls on the subject "What do we learn from the Shanghai situation?"

Dr. Deems, Professor of History in Carleton College, U.S.A., now travelling in the Far East as a Fellow on the Albert Kahn Foundation, spent Wednesday in Tsinan in order to see Cheeloo. Dr. Deems was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cady.

The collection to-morrow morning is on behalf of the sufferers and refugees in the war area near Shanghai. Any who do not attend the service and wish to give toward this cause may hand their contributions to Dr. Kiang, Mr. Chou Kan-Ting, or Mr. Cady.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt were unable to return to Tsing Chow Fu Tuesday because of the illness of Mrs. Burt. We are glad to report that she is much better.

Mrs. Daniels and her three children plan to leave Cheeloo next Monday. After a visit of two weeks in Peiping they hope to be able to return to their home in Nanking.

Mr. Dobbs of the Salt Gabelle while in Tsinan for a month or two is living with Mr. Mather.

Dr. Carson spent last week-end in Peiping where he consulted with Professor Buck of Nanking in regard to the development of our rural work. It is hoped that Professor Buck will be able to pay a visit to Cheeloo before he returns to Nanking.

Mr. Stanley made a trip to Lin Tsing this week on American Board business.

Mrs. Lair has returned after a visit to Peiping and to Tungchow where she visited her son, John.

There will be a service of music Easter evening in Kumler Chapel at 8 p.m. It is hoped that all members of the Cheeloo community will share in this service.

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 349.

March 26th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Sunday, March 27th.

9.45 a.m.	Service in Chinese	Kumler Chapel
<i>Preacher:-</i>	Rev. Lyman V. Cady	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"Life Incorruptible".	
	<i>(Collection for the Theological Circulating Library)</i>	

11.15 a.m.	Children's Service	Anglican Chapel
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	Kumler Chapel
<i>Preacher:-</i>	Rev. Chas. A. Stanley	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"The Easter Experience"	
	<i>(Collection for Church Maintenance)</i>	

Wednesday, March 30th.

8.15 p.m.	Midweek Service	Home of Dr. Lair
-----------	-----------------	------------------

<i>Friday, April 1st</i>	} Spring Holiday
<i>Monday, April 4th</i>	

Good Friday in my heart! Fear and affright!
My thoughts are the Disciples when they fled,
My words the words that priest and soldier said,
My deed the spear to desecrate the dead.
And day, Thy death therein, is changed to night.

Then Easter in my heart sends up the sun.
My thoughts are Mary, when she turned to see.
My words are Peter, answering, "Lov'st thou Me?"
My deeds are all Thine own drawn close to Thee,
And night and day, since Thou dost rise, are one.

Mary Elizabeth Coleridge

Department of Otolaryngology - School of Medicine

This is not an independent department but a special branch of the Department of Surgery. Previous to 1925 all Ear, Nose and Throat cases were included in General Surgery or Medicine as there was no special clinic for such cases. Later, a special clinic was established in a small room in the Out-patient Department. In 1926 it was moved into the Surgical O.P.D., and in 1928 the E.N.T. Department took up its abode in the basement of the Out-patient Department, where it now is. At that time the department was very poorly equipped: four pairs of high stools, several electric bulbs and a large cabinet containing several medicine bottles, constituting the equipment. It was only possible to examine one patient at a time because there was only one miscellaneous assortment of examining instruments. When you examined a patient's ear you had the feeling that perhaps you were a barber in an old-fashioned Chinese barber's shop!

In 1929 the department was reorganised, with a full-time worker in charge. Special chairs, stools and lights, designed by ourselves and built for service and not for appearances, were installed. As the result of some service which we were able to render to a Mr. Pilling who was passing through Tsinan, the latter very generously contributed a set of Jackson's endoscopes and instruments (costing approximately G. \$600) for use in this department. As far as the writer knows, there are only four complete sets of such instruments in China. By means of this gift, the service of the department has been enlarged, and the number of instruments has been increased in order to meet the requirements.

In 1930, a second full-time worker was added to the department. Last year we altered what had been a small office room by putting in two additional cubicles, suitable for clinics or for private patients and minor operations.

(To be Continued)

"The Heavens are Telling"

Tuesday morning we woke to see the tops of the southern hills snow-capped, and to breathe the fresh air cleansed of dust.

Tuesday night we witnessed the total eclipse of the moon (predicted by Prof. H.E. Wang in his calendar). At Cheeloo it was not quite total but the comparison between the darkness during the eclipse and the brilliance of the moonlight afterward was dramatic. As we watched the shadow of our earth pass across the face of the moon we said in our hearts, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handywork."

Easter Sunday EVENING SERVICE OF SACRED MUSIC

You are reminded of the Easter Evening Service of Music that will be held in Kumler Chapel Sunday evening at 8.00 o'clock. Members of the staff and the student body have planned a program together and it is hoped that many will attend to enjoy this service with them.

Programme

Prelude.	Processional to Calvary. From The Crucifixion, Stainer.	Organ and violin.
Chorales.	Cross of Jesus. All for Jesus. From The Crucifixion.	Medical School Choir.
Hymn.	Christ the Lord is risen to-day.	The Congregation.
Hymn.	The strife is o'er.	Cheeloo Choir.
Chorus.	Unfold, ye portals everlasting, From The Redemption, Gounod.	Male Choir.
Hymn.	Alleluia.	Cheeloo Choir.
Tenor Solo.	I know that my Redeemer liveth. From The Messiah, Handel.	Mr. Liu Chun-Feng
Chorus.	God so loved the World. From The Crucifixion.	Cheeloo Choir.
Hymn.	Jesus lives, thy terrors now.	The Congregation.
Postlude.	Hallelujah Chorus. From The Messiah.	Organ.

Notes and Comments

The second rubber game between the Settlement and the South Suburb hockey teams was played last Saturday afternoon with the resulting score of 3—2 in favor of our guests, the Settlement Team. The total score for the four games played is 10—9. We are glad they won, they deserved the victory for they worked hard to gain it—they had to!

Word has been received from Shanghai that Mrs. Kendall had arrived there and would be sailing for Hong Kong Wednesday, March 23rd. Since her departure we have found out what a big hole her going has left. Young and old miss her. Our best wishes go with her and we hope she will return soon—and to Tsinan.

The Bulletin is glad to acknowledge the indebtedness of the Cheeloo community to Dr. Lair for sharing with us the records of Stainer's "Crucifixion" last Wednesday night.

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 350.

INDEXED

April 2nd, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, April 2nd.

4.00 p.m. Hockey Hockey Field

Sunday, April 3rd.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Mr. Chang Ta-Chen
(General Secretary of City Y. M. C. A.)

Subject:- "Would Ye Also Go Away?"
(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. Lyman V. Cady
Subject:- "Available Resources"
Communion Service

(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

Monday, April 4th. End of Spring Vacation

Tuesday, April 5th } Rural Conference
and } at

Wednesday, April 6th } School of Theology

Wednesday, April, 6th.

8.15 p.m. Midweek Service Home of Dr. & Mrs. Lair

Thursday, April 7th. Woman's Club

7.30 p.m. Musical Home of Dr. & Mrs. Lair

Department of Otolaryngology

(Concluded)

Following are some interesting statistics which show clearly the increase in patients in this Department.

	O.P.D. Visits (excluding referred cases)	Operations (excluding operations in O.P.D.)
1925	584	---
1926	862	---
1927	1068	---
1928	1948	42
1929	2993	66
1930	4745	112

Mr. Earle H. Ballou of Peiping was a visitor at Cheeloo this week. As newly appointed American Secretary of the North China Mission of the American Board he came to acquaint himself with the interests of the Board here at Cheeloo.

Visitors—Miss Josephine Brown, National Secretary for Rural Work of the Y.W.C.A., was the guest of Miss Myers this week. She held an informal Conference with those interested in this department. Miss Stalling and Miss Kuan Tsui-Chen were here as representatives of the N.C.C. in the work of Christianizing the Home. Miss Stalling has, unfortunately, had to spend her time while here in the hospital. We are glad to report that she is improving. Miss Kuan was general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Tsinan several years ago. Her many friends were glad to see her again. She had opportunity to speak to several groups of students. Professor J.B. Tayler stopped off for a day on his way to Peiping, and Miss G. Moss, of the London Mission Hospital, Tientsin, also spent a day in Tsinan en route for Wutingfu.

Dr. Mary Gell left this morning for Hankow where she will be spending the next year working on the staff of the Union Hospital there. We shall miss her refreshing personality from our community but our best wishes go with her in her new work, and we look forward to her return a year hence.

President Chu left Friday morning for Chefoo where he is to deliver several addresses at the request of the Y.M.C.A.

Miss Nunn started on Thursday for a brief visit at Wutingfu.

Miss F.E. Davies has unfortunately contracted measles and early this week was taken over to the German hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Dr. Struthers will be in charge of Medical Outcalls during April.

The collection last Sunday and special contributions amounted to \$112.74. This is to be sent to the Treasurer of the Shanghai Christian Association for Relief of War Sufferers, the Rev. F. C. Millican of the C.L.S. If any still wish to send contributions please send them to Mr. Cady who will see that they are forwarded.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES

APR 25 1932

While we cannot be entirely satisfied with the present equipment of the department, yet, due to the increased facilities for examinations and treatment, there is every prospect that the record of service for the present year (1931-32) will considerably outstrip that of last year. In addition to the daily public clinic, the department also carries a private clinic and an operative clinic, as well as class work in the School of Medicine. In order to make its fullest contribution to the work of the Medical School and Hospital, this department needs an increase in funds and personnel which would enable the members of the department to devote more time to research work.

K. C. L.

"Music at Night"

The community owes a big debt of gratitude to Dr. and Mrs. Siebert, who were the means of bringing the Schneider Trio to Tsinan last Friday evening.

That we in Tsinan are musically starved, seemed the obvious conclusion to be drawn from the crowd of British, Americans, Germans, Chinese, and Japanese, which packed itself into Room 333. Incidentally, the occasion was a splendid initiation of the new University piano, of which we are very proud, despite the "Higher Criticism".

Aldous Huxley in his "Music at Night", recalls his school days, when he used to be set down to express in his own words some passage from Shakespeare. We can all recall this experience, which culminated in the obtaining of marks, more or less, according to the accuracy with which "our own words" had expressed the meaning of the Bard! These one-time efforts to turn the Swan of Avon's matchless poetry into our own words, are rather like the present attempt to express our deep appreciation of the Trio's music.

The programme was sheer delight from the opening Mozart trio to the closing Schubert Rondo. Everybody was entranced by the violinist, full of admiration of the pianist, (albeit somewhat bothered by his possession of the famous Paderewski "aureole") and indignant at the 'cellist's refusal to give us more than the "Melody in F", which of course, we all agreed we could play off by heart when we were very young!

Perhaps the gem of the evening was the violinist's Beethoven "Romance". Age cannot wither nor custom stale the beautiful melodies of Beethoven. The second violin solo was delightful in a different way—a marvellous achievement in technique. We all enjoyed the Chopin Nocturne and Polonaise. It is Pachmann, is it not, who plays a scale "like a

Calendar for 1932-1933.

1932.	
Apr. 1-4	Spring Holidays.
June 1	Last day for receiving applications for 1st entrance examination; centres other than Tsinan.
" 16	8 p. m. Annual meeting of Board of Directors opens.
" 19	Baccalaureate Sunday.
" 21	Spring term closes. COMMENCEMENT.
" 22-24	Medical College Entrance Examination.
July 2	Last day for receiving applications for 1st entrance examination; Tsinan centre.
" 4-7	Arts & Science Colleges 1st Entrance Examination.
Aug. 1	Last day for receiving applications for transfer from other Universities.
" 20	Last day for receiving applications for 2nd entrance examination; Tsinan centre.
" 23-26	Arts & Science Colleges 2nd Entrance Examination and class placement examination for transfers; Tsinan only.
Sep. 1	Autumn Term opens. Registration & payment of fees, all colleges.
" 2	Classes begin.
Oct. 10	National Holiday.
Nov. 18	Administrative Council of Board of Directors meets.
" 26	Medical School 1st Trimester closes.
" 28	" " 2nd Trimester begins.
Dec. 25	Christmas Holiday.
1933	
Jan. 1-3	New Year Holidays.
" 18	Autumn Term closes.
Feb. 1	Spring term opens. Registration & payment of fees, all colleges.
" 2	Classes begin.
" 10	Administrative Council of Board of Directors meets.
" 24	Medical School 2nd Trimester closes.
" 27	" " 3rd Trimester begins.
Apr. 1-4	Spring Holidays.
June 1	Last day for receiving applications for 1st entrance examination; centres other than Tsinan.
" 15	8 p.m. Annual meeting of Board of Directors opens.
" 18	Baccalaureate Sunday.
" 20	Spring term closes. COMMENCEMENT.
	Other Holidays and Commemoration Days as fixed by the Government will be observed.

string of pearls", and naively and delightedly says "Bon"! And it *ts* bon. We felt as we listened to Professor Vietinghoff-Scheel, that a scale was indeed a thing of beauty.

The evening's programme certainly passed the historic test of a good performance—it left the audience "wanting more". We came out into the night with the glory of the music ringing about us, and a feeling that perhaps there is something in the old saying: "Give me the making of a people's songs, and let who will make its laws".

N. S. I.

Weather Reports Again!

"These reports are not true!" This was last Spring. Of course to tell the truth in weather reporting is extremely important and as the reports were inaccurate they were discontinued.

It was afterwards found that the blame should not rest on the reporter but on the recorder. After many years of service the instruments were too badly weather-beaten to tell the truth.

The Physics Department has been asked to take over the responsibility of weather-reporting again. The instruments have been repaired and improved. Where repairs failed a new thermograph has been bought. All the instruments have been carefully calibrated to record accurately. So also the reporters! Herewith the first results!

March 14-21, 1932					
	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	60° F	20th, 3 p.m.	24° F	21st, 6 a.m.	41° F
Pressure	30.47"	19th, 10 a.m.	30.08"	18th, 6 a.m.	30.30"
Humidity	80%	19th, 8 a.m.	6%	20th 6 p.m.	28%
March 21-28.					
Temp.	73° F	25th, 5 p.m.	25.5° F	28th 7 a.m.	49° F
Pressure	30.47"	23rd, 10 a.m.	29.70"	26th 7 a.m.	30.15"
Humidity	71%	27th 8 a.m.	2%	24th 5 p.m.	32%

P. H. W.

Rural Conference

Two member of the Layman's Appraisal Commission, Mr. Harper Sibley and Dr. H. Taylor, are to be visiting Tsinan within the next few days and a two days conference on the Church and Rural Life is to be held in the School of Theology Building on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 5th. and 6th., This is a delegate conference but the sessions are open to any who care to attend all or part. The first session will be at 9.30 Tuesday morning.

Notes and Comments

The April meeting of the Woman's Club will be a Musical held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shields Thursday night at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all the husbands.

When President Chu reached Cheefoo after a long and tiring bus ride he was surprised to find not only representatives of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. waiting to receive him but representatives also from all the organizations of the city, business men, militarists, etc. He was taken to a theatre where he spoke to a large and representative audience on National Crises and Education. His second lecture was given in one of the churches to the students of the city his subject being the Depression of Youth and its Cure. On Sunday he spoke at the Easter Service in the morning and addressed the Y.M.C.A. in the evening on Modern Educational Theories and their Application to China. With so many speeches, dinners and after-dinner speeches he had no time even for rest.

The first members of the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry arrived this week. Miss Ruth F. Woodsmall of Indianapolis, Indiana who is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and has recently served in India is one of the fact-finders for the Inquiry. She came to inquire about the work for women.

Prof. and Mrs. William E. Hocking of Harvard University arrived at Cheeloo Friday evening.

During his recent visit to Shanghai, Dr. McAll saw Mr. Frank Harmon and family and Mrs. Zabulanis, all of whom sent greetings to Tsinan. There will be a report of his investigations, made while in Shanghai in the interests of the Translation Department, in next week's Bulletin.

Distinguished visitors during the week have included Mr. Ting Wei-Fen, a member of the Central Kuo Min Tang at Nanking, who, accompanied by Mr. Chen Hsi-Hao of the Chekiang Kuo Min Tang, came to see the University. They were particularly impressed by the Library. Mr. (formerly General) Ma Liang, who is now a member of the Famine Relief Commission, spoke at the Sun Wen Memorial on Monday morning and afterwards visited the Medical School and the Library. General Shih Yu-san also was much interested in his inspection of the Arts and Science Buildings and the Library.

We are glad to report that word has been received from New York that Miss Martha W. Fenn has been appointed to the Shantung Mission of the Presbyterian Board, with a view to her work in the Foreign Language Department of the School of Arts.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
MAY 2 - 1932
JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 351.

April 9th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Sunday, April 10th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Rev. Mark W. Brown, (Pei-ping)
Subject:- "What I Believe about Jesus"
(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Anglican Chapel
5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Rev. Mark W. Brown
Subject:- "The Two Primal Questions"
(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Monday, April 11th.

8.45 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Medical School Hall
Lecturer:- Dr. F. Siebert
Subject:- "Goethe"

Wednesday, April, 13th.

8.15 p.m. Mid-week Service School of Theology Chapel
Leader:- Rev. S. Lautenschlager

Council on Publication of China Medical Association

The majority of the members of this Council are on the staff of the School of Medicine, and the headquarters of the Council are to be found in the Medical School building, where the work of translating and revising medical textbooks is carried on.

The budget of the Council on Publication for the past three years, 1929-1931, has totalled approximately \$114,000. Receipts from the sale of books have amounted to \$99,500, expenditures for salaries of pundits being \$15,000 and for printing \$62,000.

During the last year, the following books, chiefly the work of the Tsinan Translation Bureau, have been printed.

New edition of Lexicon:

New Chinese-English Medical Dictionary:

Appendices to "Obstetrics and Medicine" (bringing these two books up to date):

"Introduction to Local Anaesthesia":

"Practical Bacteriology & Parasitology", 2nd edition:

"Minor Surgery"; "Epitome of Materia Medica":

"Surgical Note-taking".

In addition, a book on "The Care and Feeding of Children", by Dr. A.V. Scott, is now being printed; and other books are being prepared.

The printing and binding of these books is largely carried on in Shanghai, chiefly at the Presbyterian Mission Press and the Commercial Press, where manuscripts, blocks, etc. were stored. The writer recently paid a visit to Shanghai in order to ascertain the damage done to the property of the Council during the fighting in Shanghai, and to investigate several other outstanding matters. He found that the most serious loss was incurred at the Commercial Press, where Cunningham's "Anatomy" and Rose and Carless' "Surgery" were being printed. For this work, over 1100 blocks and some hundreds of "shells" belonging to the Council (total value of at least \$6,000) were being used. All these had been completely destroyed by a fire which wrecked the huge premises of the press. Buildings covering some acres of ground were gutted by the fire, which was fierce enough to melt the type metal into a stream, to turn huge bales of paper into mounds of white ash and to convert big printing machines into masses of twisted metal. Gaunt walls, charred beams, broken bricks, distorted ironwork are all that is left of the finest printing press in the Far East. This being the result of an act of war, the ordinary insurance policy, of course, does not hold. Fortunately Dr. Ingle's Chinese M.S. of the Surgery escaped destruction, but the scorched wrapper shews what a narrow escape it had.

At the Presbyterian Mission Press, the Council had over 10,000 blocks, with the type or "shell" of several books stored there, and, literally, thousands of unbound volumes, the value of these last being over \$20,000. The buildings had been ransacked by the invaders, searching for anti-Japanese literature; every door in the place had been forced, and almost every window broken. Chinese shells had fallen into the book-binding department, and it evidently had a very narrow escape from being burnt to the ground. One shell propelled a stack of Histology books into the court-yard and had also set the roof on fire, so that burning embers had fallen on to the unbound books. This would certainly have started a most serious fire had not the Japanese soldiers, quartered in a big school next door, come over and, without the help of water, extinguished the blaze! Naturally, a good many odd copies of books were damaged and some 300 copies of Osler's Medicine which had been given out for binding to a local printer have been totally destroyed. A rough calculation, however, shows that only about 10 to 15% of the Council's property at the Presbyterian Mission Press has perished.

Books bound by other presses have escaped, but an edition of Zinsler's Bacteriology, printed in Peking, only reached the selling agents in Shanghai after many adventures, including two unsuccessful trips, one by sea, and one by rail.

In regard to future work, there is no lack of books that need translating, specially as the Government is intending to establish 4-year course medical schools and many rather shorter, practical books will be required in consequence. The National Medical Association, with which the China Medical Association is shortly to amalgamate, is specially interested in this. Financially, the Council is fairly well afloat. What does hamper progress is the need of competent translators, men who can make, and are willing to take the time to make, accurate and well expressed translations which do not need revision.

P. L. M.

The Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry

It has been our privilege during the last few days to meet a number of the members of the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry. Those who stopped off to visit Cheeloo were:

Dr. Wm. Ernest Hocking, Chairman, Alford Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University. Dr. Hocking is a writer on religious and philosophical subjects, and is admired by scholars and missionary leaders the world over. He attended the Jerusalem Meeting of the International Missionary Council in 1928.

Mrs. Hocking, a woman of high intellectual attainments, has long been interested in elementary school education. After visiting Cheeloo Mrs. Hocking went to Chowping, Chowtsun and Tsingchowfu.

Charles Phillips Emerson, M.D., Professor of Medicine and Dean of the Medical School of the University of Indiana. Dr. Emerson is well-known as an author on medical subjects; and was formerly a member of the staff at Johns Hopkins Medical School. His inquiry was concerned with clinical medicine and medical education.

Henry S. Houghton, M.D., Dean of the Medical College of the University of Iowa. Dr. Houghton has served twenty years in China, the last place being the Peking Union Medical College. He came in the interests of the whole University as well as of the School of Medicine and Hospital administration.

Harper Sibley of Rochester, N.Y. Mr. Sibley is a lawyer and business man with varied interests in farming, mining, lumbering and banking. He attended the Jerusalem meeting in 1928. While here he held a conference on Rural Work and interviewed members of the staff on the rural program for the University.

Dr. Henry C. Taylor of Burlington, Vt. Dr. Taylor has recently completed a three years' study of rural Vermont. He is well-known as a writer and as an authority on farm economics. He took part in the rural conference.

Albert L. Scott of New York City, President of Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc. Mr. Scott has been serving as chairman of the Laymen's Committee. As he is especially interested in the industries of China he made a trip to Poshan to see the factories there.

Medical School Lectures

Professor and Mrs J. Preston Maxwell, of Peiping will be spending four or five days in Cheeloo next week. The immediate object of Dr. Maxwell's visit is the inauguration of an exchange lectureship in Obstetrics and Gynecology between the Peiping Union Medical College and the Cheeloo Medical School. Dr. Maxwell will give four lectures at the Medical School during his stay, the programme being as follows:-

Tues. Apr. 12th Osteomalacia.
 Wed. Apr. 13th Vitamine deficiency in the antenatal period, its effects on the mother and the foetus.

Thurs. Apr. 14th Abortion.

Fri. Apr. 15th Hydatidiform Mole and Chorio-epithelioma.

The lectures will be illustrated by lantern slides and will be held at 5 p.m. each day in Room 8 of the Medical School building.

In the autumn it is anticipated that Dr. Gordon King will go to Peiping to give a return series in connection with the annual Post-Graduate course in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the P. U. M. C.

Notes and Comments

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Buck stopped off for a few days at Cheeloo on their return to Nanking from Peiping. The members of the L.F.M.I. took this opportunity to have conferences with Dr. Buck. Because of the wealth of visitors and conferences it was impossible to make arrangements so that all could meet Mrs. Buck. The few who were privileged to hear her talk about her book "The Good Earth" were much impressed with the sincerity of her love and appreciation of China and the Chinese.

A small group of people interested in Rural Work met to discuss the subject with Mr. Sibley and Dr. Taylor on Tuesday. Among the out-of-town friends present were Mr. Coonradt of Tsingtao, Mr. P.K. Feng, Mr. T.C. Chang and Mr. W.B. Djang of Tsingchow, Mr. F.T. Kuan and Mr. Wickes of Lintsing, Mr. T. C. Fan, Mr. C.T. Wang and Mr. Hibbard of Taian and Mr. F.H. Li of Techow.

Mr. Chang Fu-liang, Mr. Sun Tien-hsi and Dr. H. H. Tsui stopped off here after a conference on Religious Education in Lintsing. Mr. Chang and Mr. Sun accompanied members of the L.F.M.I. to Peiping.

Dr. F. Siebert will lecture before the Tsinan Literary Society on Monday April 11th. This will be the fifth of the series of international evenings arranged for the season. As March 22nd marked the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe it is most appropriate that Dr. Siebert has chosen Goethe as the subject of his lecture.

Mrs. A. Coleman Smith, the mother of Mrs. Heimbürger, and Dr. Crawford, Dean of Women of the University of South California, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Heimbürger early this week.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. King on the birth of a daughter, Ellen Mary, early in the morning of Friday, April 8th.

The series of eight discussions on "Experiments in Personal Religion" ended last Wednesday evening. The regular midweek services in the chapel of the School of Theology will be resumed next Wednesday when Mr. Lautenschlager will use as his topic "The Kagawa Peace Movement".

Weather Reports

March 28-April 4

	Max.	Time	Min.
Temp.	80°F	2nd, 4 p.m.	26°F
Pressure	30.45"	30th, 11 a.m.	29.8"
Humidity	67%	3rd, 7 a.m.	4%

RECEIVED
 UNIVERSITIES
 MAY 9 1932
 Time Average
 30th 6 a.m. 53°F
 2nd, 6 p.m. 30"
 1st, 4 p.m. 30"
 PRINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 352.

INDEXED

April 16th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, April 16th.

4.00 p.m.

Tennis Tea

South Suburb Courts

Sunday, April 17th.

9.45 a.m.

Service in Chinese

Kumler Chapel

Preacher:-

Rev. C. Y. Gwoh.

Subject:- "Christianity as known by Chinese"

(Collection for Theological Circulating Library)

5.00 p.m.

Service in English

Kumler Chapel

Preacher:-

Ensign Len Evenden

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, April 20th.

8.15 p.m.

Mid-week Service

School of Theology
 Chapel

"Voila un Homme"

One wishes for Bulletin space in which to print the whole of Dr. Siebert's lecture on Goethe before the Tsinan Literary Society Monday evening, so that those who did not hear it might read it.

So far from being a "vague and superficial presentation of the life and work, personality and philosophy" of Goethe, as Dr. Siebert called his lecture, it was a vivid, happy and beautiful portrayal of that "most human of human beings—of that "sovereign in the realm of intellect"—of that poetical genius.

It showed clearly the relation of the poet's origin, education, character, philosophy and activities in the world of affairs to his work; how he put himself and the experiences of his life and thought, (which Dr. Siebert so aptly called a "purgatory process"), together with all phases of the life of his time into his novels and "poems, lyrical, dramatic and narrative, all equally good". Yet it distinctly revealed him as a world genius who "knew limits of neither time nor space—who lived in millenaries".

Here are some of the salient sentences from Dr. Siebert's pen:

"He, himself, felt neither a philosopher, nor a scientist, nor a poet, in the usual meaning of those words; he simply felt as a man who had to use his own perfection in a moral sense and to contribute to the utmost progress of mankind in general". "He was animated with the positive will to endure life and master it"—his was "a Christianity of conviction and deed". "The incomparable ethical value of incessant inner motion and activity is the pillar of Goethe's philosophy". He was convinced that "work and action are higher in value than mere scholarship and aestheticism, which two qualities become real merits only if they are used to promote the human well being".

The lecture closed with a quotation from the Chinese philosopher, Ku Hung Ming, who wrote that Goethe "had the secret of a new civilization—not to overcome power by power but by justice and propriety". And with one from that tyrant and "despiser of men", Napoleon, who, upon seeing and knowing Goethe, used the words: "*Viola un homme*".

H. D.

Women's Club—Musical Evening

A stranger would certainly not have diagnosed the company in Room 333 on Thursday evening as a meeting of the Women's Club, for they were a cosmopolitan crowd of both sexes, both married and unmarried. But, all the same, it was the Women's Club which was providing us with such an excellent evening's entertainment; so that we almost wondered why we had paid \$3 recently to hear outside talent, when here we could listen to our own free of charge.

The late-comers—more numerous than usual, as the hour was 7.30—received their due in missing Dr. King at the piano. A new star has risen amongst us! It was a pleasure to listen to Chinese ladies playing our foreign instrument: and one wondered if any of us foreigners could do anything with native instruments half as well. Miss Cady too astonished us with her brilliant technique—remarkably good (if she will pardon us) for one so young.

In these days of gramophones and wireless, pianists are at a premium; and perhaps this meeting will encourage others to learn to provide their own music for themselves. At any rate—warm thanks to Mrs. Shields and those who assisted her for a very enjoyable evening. L.M.I.

A Warning

Few, perhaps, will be able to appreciate fully the stark altruism that inspires this warning. An old, a very old, private friendship is here laid bleeding before you upon the altar of a wider devotion to the public good. This is to warn you all against the machinations of my old friend, Mr. Sam Telfair Junr. Some of you may remember how the original Mr. Sam Telfair, of O. Henry's story, was fettered to a dog, and how he achieved his freedom, with some loss, perhaps, of moral tone. My Mr. Telfair was originally yoked to a yapping little motor-wheel attachment which propelled him through life at a speed quite unsuited to a bicycle of my Mr. Telfair's great age and dignity. Many people felt at the time that he was too old to enter upon such a union. Finally, in 1916, a legal separation was effected, and Mr. Telfair once more had the tool-shed to himself. For eleven years he kept to the straight and narrow way, but during the 1927 evacuation he got mixed up with bad companions, and has never been the same cycle since. His whole appearance has changed for the worse—indeed so deplorably that he has actually been mistaken, in the dark, for Dr. Morgan's velocipede. Perhaps it is not really as bad as

that; but it is true that Mr. Telfair has more string in his composition than has Dr. Morgan's protege, and the kinks in Mr. Telfair's frame are 'acquired', whereas, in the other's case, they are said to be the 'congenital' distortions common to lady-bicycles. Far worse, however, than this outward corruption of moth and rust is the moral oxidation that has corroded the essential ethos of Mr. Telfair's inner cycle. To make my meaning even clearer—if that were possible—let me give a simple illustration. Here is the sort of trick he may play on any one of you if you give him half a chance. You are walking, let us say, through the Wei-tzu gate. Mr. Telfair will seize the chance of a passing wheel-barrow to steal up behind you unheard—an impossible feat for him, if the barrow's syren were not drowning all other terrestrial noises. Then, as the barrow pauses for a second, Mr. Telfair will ventriloquially drop a large silver dollar just behind you. You spin round instinctively to reclaim it—though you know well enough that you haven't a dollar in the world—and all the ricscha men unselfishly join in the search. You glare at them all in turn, suspecting each of having his foot upon it. Finally, with black distrust destroying all your peace of mind, you give up the search. Meanwhile Mr. Telfair has sneaked away with a cynical creak of metallic merriment. There is no space to warn you of all his tricks; but I would give you all one final word of most earnest exhortation. Try with all the moral force of which you are capable to resist the fierce temptation to steal Mr. Telfair. No good would come of it, except perhaps to me. Stealing bicycles is not really a praiseworthy pastime for Christian missionaries at the best of times; but to steal Mr. Telfair would be the act of a criminal lunatic.

F.H.M.

Notes and Comments

Dr. Waddell returned Sunday from Peiping and Tungchow where she visited her parents and sister.

Mrs. Eric Clarke is visiting her mother, Mrs. Johnson, in the East Suburb.

The School for foreign children has been closed for a week. It is hoped thus to avoid an epidemic of measles. There will be no Children's Service on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wolfe and her son Jesse are taking advantage of this holiday to visit Lucile in Tung Chow.

Kathleen Lautenschlager is out of quarantine for the second time. We are glad that no bad complications have resulted from scarlet fever followed by measles. Three months of illness have not affected her cheerfulness nor her spontaneous laugh.

From now on—weather permitting—there will be tennis teas every Saturday afternoon at 4.00. Members are reminded that Saturday is open day, and guests are welcome to tennis and tea.

We have seen with regret the announcement in the North China Star of the appointment of Mr. Carl D. Meinhardt as a member of the staff of the United States Consulate General in Shanghai.

On Friday, April 1st, in the auditorium of the N.C.U.L.S at 3.30 p.m. Professor C. Shu of Cheeloo University delivered a most interesting lecture on "Some Love Stories of the Tang Dynasty." (P. and T. Times).

Dr. McClure returned Friday from Hwaiking where he had been visiting his son.

Comparative Statistical Report

Nine months ending March 31st.	1930*	1931	1932
<i>In-patients.</i>			
Patients remaining in Hospital July 1st.	94	80	97
Patients admitted	925	1258	1202
Births	58	94	117
Total patients treated	1077	1432	1416
Patients discharged	936	1228	1233
Deaths	58	102	87
Remaining in Hospital March 31st.	83	102	96
Total patients day's care	17016	23331	24474
Normal bed capacity	104	107	109
Maximum census	98	106	103
Minimum census	6	55	59
Average daily census	79	85	89
Percentage of bed occupancy	76.1	79.6	81.9
Average patient's stay in Hospital (days)	15.7	16.3	17.3
Number of deaths within 48 hours.	25	41	36
Number of deaths (institutional)	32	61	51
Mortality rate	3.2%	4.6%	4.1%
Autopsies—number	26	32	19
Operations—major—number	161	203	217
Operations—minor—number	176	472	433
Total Hospital operating expense	\$ 65333.84	69613.01	82946.04
Per diem per capita cost	\$ 3.78	2.98	3.38
<i>Out-patients.</i>			
Number of visits to O.P.D.	29224	41914	49118
Number of new patients	9286	11267	13235
Number of return visits	19938	30647	35883

*Hospital and O.P.D. closed for 2 months—employees strike.

L. F. Heimburger

Weather Report

Time	Min.	Time	Average
8th, 4 p.m.	35° F.	6th, 6 a.m.	55° F.
5th, 9 p.m.	29.70°	8th, 6 p.m.	30.00°
5th, 7 a.m.	12%	6th, 4 p.m.	42%

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 353.

April 23rd, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, April 23rd.

4.00 p.m.

Tennis Tea

South Suburb Courts

Sunday, April 24th.

9.45 a.m.

Service in Chinese

Kumler Chapel

Preacher:-

Rev. S. Lautenschlager

Subject:-

"Power of the Cross"

(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.L. McAll

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, April 27th.

8.15 p.m.

Mid-week Service

School of Theology
Chapel

Hoffman-Johnson

April 20th 1932, will be a day long remembered in the annals of Cheeloo. For days previous we had been anxiously watching the weather, but the day was all that could be asked for, and flowers were here in abundance.

Before the hour of three the friends and relations had gathered in the Kumler Memorial Chapel and were feasting their eyes on the decorated chancel. The colour scheme of lavender and yellow was carried out admirably with iris, lilacs and yellow roses with a background of ferns, palms and ivy.

As the strains of organ and violin ran into the wedding march all eyes were turned toward the central aisle. First came two flower girls, Mary Price and Kathleen Lautenschlager, petite and dainty in green frocks with yellow ribbons, each carrying a basket of lavender and yellow flowers. Then came the bridesmaids, Miss Rossiter of Peiping and Miss Wang Yu-Fang of our own hospital, in gowns of lavender and yellow respectively, carrying flowers to match. The maid-of-honor came next, Miss Evy Shields, in lavender mull with wide-brimmed hat. Lastly Dr. Stanley with our Cheeloo bride, Miss Cora Hoffman. All brides are beautiful, but this one seemed particularly so, as crowned with orange blossoms, which caught up an embroidered silk net veil over her charming gown of white georgette, she came slowly up the aisle carrying a bouquet of white lilacs and roses.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
MAY 10 1932
JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 353.

April 23rd, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, April 23rd.

4.00 p.m. Tennis Tea South Suburb Courts

Sunday, April 24th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. S. Lautenschlager

Subject:- "Power of the Cross"

(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.L. McAll

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, April 27th.

8.15 p.m. Mid-week Service School of Theology Chapel

Hoffman-Johnson

April 20th 1932, will be a day long remembered in the annals of Cheeloo. For days previous we had been anxiously watching the weather, but the day was all that could be asked for, and flowers were here in abundance.

Before the hour of three the friends and relations had gathered in the Kumler Memorial Chapel and were feasting their eyes on the decorated chancel. The colour scheme of lavender and yellow was carried out admirably with iris, lilacs and yellow roses with a background of ferns, palms and ivy.

As the strains of organ and violin ran into the wedding march all eyes were turned toward the central aisle. First came two flower girls, Mary Price and Kathleen Lautenschlager, petite and dainty in green frocks with yellow ribbons, each carrying a basket of lavender and yellow flowers. Then came the bridesmaids, Miss Rossiter of Peiping and Miss Wang Yu-Fang of our own hospital, in gowns of lavender and yellow respectively, carrying flowers to match. The maid-of-honor came next, Miss Evy Shields, in lavender mull with wide-brimmed hat. Lastly Dr. Stanley with our Cheeloo bride, Miss Cora Hoffman. All brides are beautiful, but this one seemed particularly so, as crowned with orange blossoms, which caught up an embroidered silk net veil over her charming gown of white georgette, she came slowly up the aisle carrying a bouquet of white lilacs and roses.

At the foot of the chancel steps the groom, Dr. Hosmer Johnson, son of the late Dr. Chas. F. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of the East Suburb, waited with his groomsman, Mr. Wheen. Together they ascended the steps where the Rev. R. A. Torrey spoke the beautiful words of the marriage service and Dr. Lair offered prayer.

After the ceremony, at which the guests had been very carefully ushered by Dr. He Te-Si, Dr. Murray, Mr. West, Dr. Heimbürger, Dr. Hou Pao-Chang and Dr. Peter Kiang, over a hundred friends proceeded to the garden of Dr. R.A. and Mrs. Mitchell. Here several photographs were taken by various artists and then all had an opportunity of congratulating the bride and groom. A very pleasant hour was spent while delectable refreshments were passed around.

There were many handsome and useful gifts on display at Sunset Cottage, the home of the bride's Cheeloo mother, Miss Frances Wilson.

At 6.30 the bridal pair left Tsinan on the Blue Express for the Western Hills, near Peiping, where the honeymoon will be spent. After June 1st they will be at home to their friends in the mission compound at Weihsien, Shantung.

Among the out-of-town guests were noticed Mrs. Eric Clark of Shanghai, sister of the groom; Miss Hobart from Peiping; Mrs. Hibberd and Miss Dillenbeck of Taian; Miss Faris, Miss Owens and Mrs. Hilscher of Tengchow; Mrs. Mateer, Dr. and Mrs. Murray, Miss Breck, Miss Rowley, Miss Donaldson, Miss Wylie, Mr. Hollister from Weihsien.

M. W. S.

A Visit to Loyang

Having been invited to attend the Conference called by the Government at Loyang I went there with 154 other delegates, representing different provinces and various professions. Among the subjects which came up for discussion International Relations took first place. It was decided to support the government policy and trust in the League of Nations to deal with the Sino-Japanese controversy. As regards Russia, it was thought that much preparation is needed before the resumption of diplomatic relations with that country, though such resumption would not involve toleration of communism in China. The reorganization of the government in China was another subject which was thoroughly discussed, and it was decided that it would take three years of tutelage to replace the present party government by a constitutional government. Resolutions were passed with regard to famine relief, reforestation, repair of dikes, etc. In regard to the suppression of Communism, it was felt that the fundamental thing was to ensure undisturbed occupation of their farms and a better livelihood to the farmers.

The delegates as a whole were saddened to find Loyang itself so far removed from the picture called up in their minds by what they had read of this beautiful ancient capital of nine dynasties, as described by the

poets and historians. A small and dusty city is all that remains of the ancient glories. The famous Western palace was long ago turned into a military camp. The beautiful Dragon Gate has been despoiled of the thousands of sculptured Buddhas representing the best art of the T'ang dynasty, as the poor people have hacked off the heads of all but a few of the largest specimens and sold them to the Japanese. The Yellow River has been diverted so that very little water now flows under the Dragon Gate. The delegates were unanimous that steps should be taken to restore as far as possible the beauties of this historic capital.

One commendable feature of the Loyang district is its splendid irrigation system. Its four rivers—the Lo, the Yi, the Ch'an and the Chien—have been so linked up with creeks and irrigation ditches that while other places are in danger of drought the farmers of Loyang are well supplied with water.

K. C.

A Cheerful Community

There are some pleasant spots in and around Cheeloo, but one of the pleasantest is where one would least expect it—the Leper Hospital. On the occasion of a surprise visit paid recently in company with the Medical Director and some distinguished guests, the beautifully kept courtyard was gay with spring flowers, and carefully-tended plots showed promise of other things, beautiful and useful, in prospect. The warden, Mr. Sun, gave us a cheery welcome and it was easy to see how genuinely he himself is interested in every phase of the life of the little community under his care. The hospital is now filled to its capacity with fifty inmates, and what a cheerful-looking group they are! With the exception of the cooking they do their own household tasks and everything is spic and span. The patients sleep in dormitories in groups, graded according to the stage of the disease, and are most interested themselves in their bacteriological progress, one man proudly stating that he was now only 2 plus. A few were nearly ready to be discharged, having had a negative report. After two more negatives they will be sent home with recommendations to local hospitals for continued supervision.

The general cheerfulness is no doubt due largely to the varied occupations which have been found for the patients. Beside household tasks and gardening, they weave the cotton cloth which is used to make the hospital garments. A brief exhibition of Chinese boxing was given by one man, and we were told that all of them take part in this daily, as it interests them more than any other form of physical exercise, and helps tremendously to keep them in good condition. In the chapel, which also serves as school-room where all patients are taught to read, hung lanterns (relics of Christmas festivities) made by the patients and decorated by a budding artist among them with pictures of the life of Christ.

Four patients have volunteered for treatment by a Chinese specific for leprosy, which is having interesting results. After eliminating the obviously useless ingredients of this remedy there still remain a fascinating variety, some of which were shown to us, including herbs and roots, also scorpions and snakes!

As we left this home of healing we tried to make friends with the pretty white kid and three little grey puppies which completed the picture of a very happy community life.

G. M. H.

The Cheeloo Summer School

Plans are being made to conduct simultaneous training schools for teachers and church workers on the Cheeloo campus this summer. The dates are July 2-16. The Christian Educational Association will hold its annual meeting here at the same time, and is joining with the University in arranging for courses in science, health and education. The Seminary will offer instruction to church workers along the lines of Bible study, religious education, and rural church problems and methods. The College of Agriculture at Nanking and the local Famine Prevention Experiment Station will assist in making the meetings of special value to workers from rural districts.

It is hoped that many of our readers will join in making the program of these schools known to their acquaintances who may be able to attend.

A. L. C.

Notes and Comments

The Bulletin extends the congratulations of the Cheeloo community to Mr. and Mrs. Ho Ssu-Yuan on the birth of a son on April 16th.

Mrs. Eames of Tsining is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Lair.

This week has brought joy to the homes of several parents in the return of their children for a few days recess—Connie and Evelyn Williamson, Louise and Bobbie Heimburger, John and William Stanley, John Lair, Billie Cady and his guest Thomas Dutton.

Mr. Yui Sing-Ching was a visitor at Cheeloo last week end. He will spend some time this spring in Shantung speaking to the Y.M.C.A.s.

The Bulletin regrets that there is insufficient space in which to publish the voluminous correspondence initiated by the paragraph of "Warning" published in last week's issue. This regret is greater in the case of one correspondent who appeared to have used a \$0.4 stamp in his eagerness to learn the whereabouts of the \$1.00. (The proof-reader calls attention to his spelling of "Cheloo"—two ees, if you please.)

Weather Report

April 11—16

	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Max.
Temp.	76° F	16th, 2 p.m.	36° F	13th, 6 a.m.	57° F
Pressure	30.22	11th, 11 a.m.	29.70	16th, 6 p.m.	29.87
Humidity	90%	17th, 4 a.m.	4%	17th, 3 p.m.	37%

P. H. W.

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 354.

April 30th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, April 30th.

4.00 p.m. Tennis Tea Tennis Courts

Sunday, May 1st.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. T.C. Fan (of Taian)

Subject:- "For their sakes I sanctify Myself"

(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Anglican Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. H.P. Lair.

Subject:- "Divine Indifference"

(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

Wednesday, May 4th.

8.15 p.m. Mid-week Service School of Theology Chapel

Mass Education

Last Saturday evening under the auspices of the Education Department a lecture was given by Mr. Kao of the Wusih People's School. Mr. Kao's coming was timely for us here in Cheeloo, since President Chu and Dr. Carson are just planning for University extension work along similar lines to that carried on by Mr. Kao, and his suggestions are most valuable.

In Wusih they have a training school to prepare students to go out into the country districts to do the same sort of mass education that they are doing in the central school. Each hsien sends two students to the school. The training is along two lines, theoretical, in a course of lectures, and practical. The latter is of two kinds, first the students visit the experimental work already started by the teachers in the model village, then, during the last two years of his training each student must actually go to some fresh village in the neighbourhood and start mass education work of some kind, either in a tea-house, or by means of a thousand-character school, or by doing something to help the village in hygiene, social work, or political organization and training. Graduation is dependent upon the kind of work which has been done in the experimental village.

REC'D
UNIVERSITY S
MAY 23 1932

JOINT OFFICE

The best evidence in favour of the Wusih People's School is the teachers' Model Village. This village has 127 families, numbering about 800 people, and owning 300 acres of land. This was a comparatively low-grade village. Within five years 40 per cent of the total population, including old and young, were able to read. Even more remarkable than this is the public spirit that has been developed. Training for citizenship has gone far ahead of the educational work. A Village Improvement Committee has been started. A road has been built from the village to the city, those who are able to work giving their services, those who cannot work paying the equivalent of a man's labour, about \$9. The Committee sent a request to the Post Office to establish a branch office in the village. Gambling and smoking have entirely disappeared. The silk industry, which five years ago brought in \$1,800, now, since the introduction of new methods and silk-worms, brings in an annual income of over \$6,000. During the last three years 500 persons have deposited 20 cents now and then from their wages; amounting to a total of \$200 each. The village can now start any new economic interest without borrowing money from outside, as was necessary four or five years ago. They have their own recreation clubs, and family conditions are cleaner and more hygienic than in the surrounding villages.

The lecturer stated that the main thing is to get education into touch with the farming population. His criticism of the present school system is that instead of carrying out Professor Dewey's dictum that Education is Life, it educates the children away from life. Neither the revolution nor any of the political changes have touched the rural population.

The lecture ended with a brief criticism of the work at Tingsien and Chowping, which the lecturer had visited. He commended the workers at Tingsien for the way in which they have stuck to their job through numerous changes of plans and methods. Of Chowping he had four things to say: (1) The workers know what they are after; (2) they have a method; (3) they are enthusiastic; and (4) the training is exceptionally hard.

C.P.W.

Cheeloo Middle School

On Wednesday evening several members of the University staff were guests at a dinner in the East Suburb Community House given in honor of the principal and faculty of the Cheeloo Middle School.

The University has no direct part in the management of the Cheeloo Middle School, the name "Cheeloo" being common to a number of different enterprises in this region. We are, however, greatly interested in the continuance and growth of this middle school as a feeder to our several colleges and also as a source of recruits for our School of Nursing.

The dinner given by the Board of Directors was to commemorate the registration of the Cheeloo Middle School. The Rev. H. L. Yee, as Chairman of the Board, made a thoughtful and encouraging address. Principal T. H. Chang responded on behalf of the faculty and President Chu voiced the congratulations of the University on the accomplishment of registration and wished the school ever-increasing success in the future. The occasion was thoroughly enjoyable and hope-inspiring.

The Great American Game.

In years past repeated efforts have been made by some of the base ball enthusiasts on the staff to introduce the game to the students, with the usual result, that a goodly number would turn out to practise the first day, a considerably reduced number the second, this followed by a high rate of mortality until the squad was reduced to the few foreigners and two or three students, too few to make possible any real team practice.

This spring, however, the initiative came from the students themselves, who have turned out in force for the two practice games which it was possible to play last week and have even asked for evening meetings for explanation of the rules which govern the game. The prospects for developing a student team at Cheeloo are certainly brighter than they have ever been before and, while base ball is not learned in a day, the present interest in the game is highly encouraging to those who would like to see this form of athletics added to the list of student activities.

Oldtimers 15—Youngsters 8

An exciting game of playground ball took place on the Hockey field Tuesday afternoon as a farewell to the boys returning to Tunchow. Enthusiasm ran high from the start, especially on the part of the grandstand, and both teams played consistent baseball with few errors although the oldtimers proved that they had not become so set in their ways as to make getting up in the air impossible, as the balloon ascension in the eighth inning was the occasion of seven of the eight runs made by the boys' team. The Medical School dean, as umpire, showed the effect of long experience with the committee form of government by trying to listen to advice from all quarters at the same time, but displayed one characteristic of a good umpire—the determination to stand by a decision when once made.

Notes and Comments

Dr. Miner and Messrs Cady and Stanley were in Techow on Friday and Saturday of last week in attendance on part of the celebrations commemorating the establishment of a station of the American Board Mission at P'angchuang fifty years ago, in 1882. The Rev. A.H. Smith, the Rev. H.D. Porter and Dr. A.P. Peck were the pioneers in this venture. The station was moved to Tehchow in 1913.

Messrs Chang Fu-Liang of the N.C.C., Hunter of T'ungshien and Hubbard of Paoting were on the Campus on Monday for the day to discuss with those most intimately concerned matters pertaining to the suggested organization of a Rural Service Union to function in the three provinces of Shantung, Hopei and Shanghai.

Dean Sie of the College of Agriculture of Nanking University was a visitor on the Campus for a couple of days. One purpose of his visit was to give advice and suggestion regarding certain projects being carried forward by the staff of the Experimental Farm. The work here is being done under the direction of the College of Agriculture.

Mrs. Ernest B. Struthers has received the announcement of the marriage of her brother J.D. Walks, B. Sc., engineer for the Tramways Light & Power Co., Rio de Janeiro. This makes the fourth wedding in this family on a different continent — North America, Asia, Europe and South America each claim a member. Perhaps the name has something to do with it! "What's in a name?"

Dr. Ingle will be in charge of Medical Outcalls during May.

The Rev. E.C. Lobenstine stopped off in Tsinan for a day on his way back to Shanghai from Peiping where he has been conferring with members of the Appraisal Commission. While here Mr. Lobenstine took the opportunity to talk with members of staff whose particular interest is in the rural extension work.

We are glad to report that Jimmie Harris who has been so seriously ill in hospital for some time is now showing definite improvement. The spring epidemics are still with us, however, as is shown by the fact that Dr. Hou's little son James is down with scarlet fever, and Mrs. Yui's baby Hua-ch'ing has measles. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

Miss F.E. Davies, after her long sojourn in the German Hospital, is back with us in the South Suburb, and steadily regaining strength.

The last meeting of the Women's Club will be held in Mrs. Williamson's garden on Thursday, May 5th, at 3.30 p.m. It has been suggested that on account of the epidemics no children under twelve years of age be brought to this gathering.

Weather Report

MAY 31 1932

April 18-25

	Max.	Time	Min	Range
Temp.	76°F	20th, 3 p.m.	38°F	25th, 3 a.m. 56 F
Pressure	30.2"	25th, 6 a.m.	28.5"	22nd, 6 p.m. 30.05"
Humidity	97%	23rd, 9 p.m.	25%	19th, 4 p.m. 45%

P.H.W.

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 355.

May 7th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, May 7th.

4.00 p.m. Tennis Tea Tennis Courts

Sunday, May 8th

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Prof. Shu She Yu.

Subject:- "The Religion of Man"

(Collection for Theological Circulating Library)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Anglican Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Dr. P.B. Price

Subject:- "Scales in Values"

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Monday, May 9th

8.30 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Medical School Hall

Program:- Three One-act Plays

Wednesday, May 11th.

8.15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Meeting School of Theology Chapel

Friday, May 13th

4.30 p.m. Woman's Club Garden Party Home of Mrs. Williamson

Professor Horton's Lectures

Cheeloo was privileged to have Professor Walter M. Horton of Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, U.S.A., give four lectures during his brief stay in Tsinan. In addition he gave generously of his time in speaking to several classes and on the Thursday holiday to the students of the Cheeloo Middle School. The lectures were arranged by the Cheeloo School of Theology with which Dr. Horton had been in correspondence with regard to this visit.

The two evening lectures in the Medical School Chapel on The American Student's Philosophy of Life, and Strength and Weakness of the Ghandi Non Co-operative Movement as a Method of Social Struggle (based on his recent impressions) were very well attended in spite of rain and mud. They were followed with evident interest and appreciation. Thanks are due to Professor Shu for his skilful and enlivening interpretation of the speeches into Chinese.

The lectures given in the School of Theology at 3:30 each afternoon on the Quest for God, showed Professor Horton in his own special field where his writing is commanding so much attention in the theological world at home. These lectures were also very well attended. The clarity of Professor Horton's thinking and expression of himself sustained the interest throughout in a subject which called for close and hard thinking. Professor Horton is one of those thinkers who believes it is possible to secure a dependable body of knowledge about God which we can properly call scientific, and believes that this common body of basic knowledge will become generally accepted as all tested scientific knowledge is. This must be supplemented by a second type, the knowledge we gain through rational interpretation, what we may reasonably hold about God, such as his Unity. But our quest is not fully religious nor to be satisfied until we push on to the third and characteristic adventure of religious faith, and through it make those further discoveries of God which give power and light for life. Here we come upon the essential venture of the Christian faith, that God is shown to us in the life and person of Jesus of Nazareth, and this kind of knowledge through faith crowns our search for God.

Mr. Li Yung Ch'uan of the Theology faculty interpreted for Professor Horton in a very able manner.

L.V.C.

Leonard Hall

The Cheeloo Community probably knows very little about the life of the sixty girls who live at Leonard Hall—otherwise known as the Girl's Dormitory. We have always enjoyed quiet hours for study until recently when we have been disturbed by the squeaking of wheel-barrows and the voices of workmen. Had we not scientific methods of keeping hold of ourselves we would either have gone crazy or have had nervous breakdowns.

But out of this chaotic and annoying condition the best results have emerged. We used to be proud of the pretty stone wall on the north side of the dormitory, but we also felt sometimes no privacy, as the people constantly passing on the street could see into the unwalled part of the grounds. Now the new wall which has just been finished is a protection from thieves and also adds dignity to the grounds.

We not only suffered from conditions on the north side of our yard but we were also annoyed by the untidiness of the south yard. With the soil from the big ditch we have filled in the uneven places in the garden and have made a beautiful spot of it. With the levelling of the ground, the stone tables and benches which were set up last year, the recently built brick walk, the new evergreen hedge and the many pretty flowers, the grounds around the Hall have been greatly improved. The girls now may go out to the garden with their books and mingle their thoughts with the beauty of nature.

The best always comes out of the worst, so we do not feel too sad about the squeaking of the wheel-barrows and the voices of the work-men.

L.H.L.Y.

Woman's Club

Please notice the change of date and change of time for the May meeting of the Woman's Club. After the copious rains this week Mrs. Williamson's garden was too muddy for a garden party. Since the hostesses are hoping for bright, sunny weather next Friday, the 13th, they have set the hour at 4.30 p.m., when they hope it will be cooler. They hope too that it will be possible for more husbands to come at that time, as well as the children over 12 years of age.

This Week's Vistors

Mr. Elmer Galt	from Fen Chow, Shansi
Miss Tien Kuei-Lan	from Fen Chow, Shansi
Dr. Emma Tucker	from Wu Ting Fu, Hopei
Miss Lucia Lyons	from Te Chow, Shantung
Mrs. Wm. B. Stelle	from Tung Chow, Hopei
Dr. W. M. Horton	from Oberlin College, U.S.A.
Mr. Harry Worley	from Foochow
Miss Lily K. Haas	from Shanghai
Mr. J. B. Taylor	from Shanghai
Miss Chen Wen-Hsien	from Shanghai

"The Play's the Thing"

The last meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society will be one of the eight best meetings of the year. We are sure of this because Mrs. Ingle is in charge of the three one-act plays to be given. Please remember that the time announced is 8.30 p.m. and that the doors will be closed at the beginning of the first play, not to be opened until that play is ended—'nuff said.

Notes and Comments

Dean Linn returned on Thursday from his visit to Peiping.

Dr. and Mrs. Ch'en Hsin-Kuo are happy in the birth of their son on Monday, May 2nd.

Dr. Ai of Central University, Nanking, came to Cheeloo to give a test to the freshmen students in their ability to read English. He has been appointed to give these tests to students in all the Universities in China.

Prof. J. B. Taylor of the National Christian Council was here Tuesday to consult with the University authorities about cooperation with the proposed Institute of Rural Industries for North China.

Weather Report

April 25-May 2.

	Max.	Time	Mtn.		Time	Average
Temp.	93°F	May 1st	4 p.m.	41°F	Apr. 28th	6 a.m. 69°F
Pressure	30.15"	Apr. 28th,	4 a.m.	29.60"	Apr. 30th	6 a.m. 29.85"
Humidity	84%	Apr. 27th,	6 a.m.	1%	Apr. 28th,	4 p.m. 33%

P.H.W.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES

JUN 4 - 1932

JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 356.

May 14th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, May 14th.

4.00 p.m. Tennis Tea South Suburb Courts

Sunday, May 15th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Prof. C. P. Wang.

Subject:- "Sowing good seed"

(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.R. Williamson

Subject:- "To set the world on fire"

(Collection for Salvation Army)

Wednesday, May 18th.

8.15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Meeting School of Theology Chapel

Student Christian Movement.

Miss Ch'en Wen-hsien, Secretary for Young Peoples' work of the Church of Christ in China, with headquarters in Shanghai, gave two addresses on the campus during her stay in Tsinan, one to the women students in Leonard Hall last Saturday afternoon, one Monday evening in Kumler Chapel to about a hundred students, men students a large majority. As a recent graduate from Yenching University, where she was very active in the summer conferences held in North China, followed by a year of student work in the Y.W.C.A. after graduation, and the experience of this year under a church organization, Miss Ch'en knows student problems and speaks with sanity as well as earnestness.

In describing the Christian movement of the young people of China Miss Ch'en gave as its background that very different national student movement which sprang into being after the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, beginning really in Cheeloo University in April, though May 5th. in Peiping, when it became nationwide, is its date in history. She told briefly of the first wonderful success of this movement, and the reasons for its later failures, then spoke of the beginning of two opposite movements with the meeting of the World's Christian Student Federa-

tion in Peiping in 1922, one strongly anti-Christian, the other coming to fuller consciousness and more effective organization here in Cheeloo University when the National Committees of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. united to plan a Student Christian Movement which might more fully meet the needs and cope with the difficulties of these critical times. Each year since that time these plans have been pushed forward, the conference at Wofossu last summer marking great advance, both in practical ideals and plans and in the spirit of consecration to the great ends which now are becoming clearer. Since this movement is expanding from the Y.M.C.A. and the Y. W. C. A. into the churches, it should be a great force in bringing into the Christian movement in China the loyalty and enthusiasm of her students. More than in Western lands these young men and women feel the burden of the national and international problems of the times, and long to make their contribution, with a constructive and Christianized devotion, to the end that China may be saved.

L.M.

Laughter and Tears

The large and remarkably representative crowd that gathered (on time, be it noted) last Monday night for the season's final meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society, was treated to one of the best programs of the year. Three one-act plays were given, and as the evening progressed it became more and more evident that Tsinan can produce histrionic efforts of high order. despite the absence of Mrs. Phillips, J.W., and other standbys.

In the first diminutive drama we saw a somewhat short, dark, but sufficiently thunderous King Hal trying to be autocrat of the breakfast table, only to meet his match in his nimble-witted sixth wife.

Next, one scene of "Campbell of Kilmohr" was presented, which carried the audience quickly from its laughter to tense excitement and gripping pathos. We forgot, for a time, our surroundings, fairly shivered in the wintry cold of the Highlands, and suffered and gloried with Morag and the grand old mother. What more can be said for acting! In Mr. Payne a star of the first magnitude has arisen amongst us. Some of the actors were really Scotch; the others "talked like natives".

And then to hilarious laughter again, called forth by Barrie's "Seven Women".

The plays were well chosen, and the music during the intermissions rendered by Drs. King and Waddell was greatly enjoyed; altogether it was a great success, and a splendid final effort of the Committee to entertain and enlighten us.

P.B.P.

10 p.m. May 9th.—An Impression

Another bunch of plays, and good stuff too,
With thrills of murder running through them all—
The threatened murder of a stately queen,
The actual murder of a loyal lad,
Ejection murder from a railway train.
Yet not one part was "murdered" on the stage,
Nay, some were magnified in glorious wise.
We doff our hats to her who planned it all,
Although she owned herself a murderess!

P. L. M.

Institute Sports, Saturday 7th May 1932

The Institute held the first of its semi-annual track meets for this season in the sports ground opposite the Institute last Saturday. The weather was ideal and there was a large attendance of spectators. Participants in the events which were held were drawn from all the schools attached to the Institute, namely the day and night schools, the Sunday school and Boys and Girls Service. An innovation this time was the inclusion of events for the young men of the Adolescent Fellowship. Fine husky young fellows they looked in their running kit and they proved their merit by running the 200 metre race in fine style. The running in the other events was also of a high order and there was keen competition between the different heats of entrants. As on a former occasion Mr. Wolfe and the Cheeloo band came and played during the course of the afternoon and were much appreciated. The keeping of such a large crowd in order is no easy task but the local lay constables acquitted themselves well while the uniformed preservers of the public peace sat at a table and drank tea. The Committee that most efficiently carried out the programme for the afternoon are to be heartily congratulated.

J. C. S.

Notes and Comments

The reception for Dr. and Mrs. Hosmer Johnson and Mrs. Eric Clarke will be held on Monday, May 16th from 4.00 to 6.30 p.m. in Mrs. Hamilton's garden. The East Suburb friends hope that without further notice all those who were invited for an earlier date will be able to come on Monday.

Miss Kuan Mei-Jung of the National Committee of the Y.W.C.A. in Shanghai arrived from the north Tuesday and was the guest of Mrs. Yui until Thursday, when she went to Cheefoo.

Dr. Li P'ei-Kuang of the Pediadrics Department was married May 6th at Cheefoo to Miss Huang Mei-Li (Mary Huang) of Hsu Chow Fu, a former Cheeloo student.

Word has come from Toronto that the Foreign Mission Board of the United Church of Canada had no hesitation in complying with the N. Honan Mission's request to release Mr. J. Mellon Menzies for work in Cheeloo. They write "We regard Mr. Menzies as filling the vacancy in our quota through the retirement of Prof. Harkness."

Mr. Angus Morton-Smith of the A. P. C. in Tsingtao visited his sister Miss Morton-Smith on Wednesday.

Miss Florence Davies started for England on home leave Tuesday evening. Our best wishes go with her.

Mrs. J.L. Stevens of Chefoo was a guest of friends at Cheeloo this week. and while here gave a lecture on conditions in Germany to a group of students.

Mr. S.C. Lo has been in Shanghai attending the Executive meeting of the National Christian Council.

Mr. C.Y. Gwoh is absent for a few days attending a conference on Christian Literature.

Mr. Li Yung-Chuan is around again after a week's illness.

"Chummy" is not the only one at Cheeloo who is glad to welcome Miss Nunn back home again. We have all missed her.

Deaconess Badgeley of Ping Yin is visiting friends at Cheeloo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris desire to express their sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses that thoughtful friends at "Cheeloo" have shown during the recent severe illness of their son James Gordon. All will be glad to know that through the many prayers offered in his behalf and the excellent skill of "Cheeloo" doctors "Jimmy" was able to return home this last week.

On Thursday, May 12th, being the birthday of Florence Nightingale Dr. Peter Kiang and Dr. Williamson were speakers at the graduation of the four nurses who had completed their work in the Chowtsun Hospital.

Dogs — 37 of them — last week with us, today gone. Everybody happy, no dogs killed, no hearts broken. They have good homes. Cost of operation about Mex. \$5.

Anti-typhoid Inoculations

Beginning May 14th anti-typhoid injections will be given at the Medical School for four successive Saturdays at 3 P.M.
Three injections constitute a course.

Weather Report

May 2nd to May 9th,

	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	92°F	May 2nd 3 p.m.	44°F	May 6th, 5 a.m.	61.70°F
Pressure	30.30"	May 6th, 11 a.m.	29.70"	May 3rd, 5 a.m.	30.08"
Humidity	94%	May 4th, 12 a.m.	2%	May 8th, 1 p.m.	68%

P.H.W.

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 357.

INDEXED

May 21st, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, May 21st.

2.45 p.m. Baseball Hockey-field
Settlement vs. South Suburb.

4.00 p.m. Tennis Tea South Suburb Courts

Sunday, May 22nd.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. H. R. Williamson

Subject:- "The Inner Kingdom"

(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Anglican Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. A. G. Castleton

Subject:- "Be filled with all the fulness of God"

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Monday, May 23rd.

8.45 p.m. Tsinan Literary Society Home of Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt

Business Meeting and Short Program

Wednesday, May 25th.

8.15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Meeting School of Theology Chapel

Literary Notes

In a recent issue we published an account by Dr. McAll of the losses incurred by the China Medical Association in the way of manuscripts at the Commercial Press in Shanghai. We now hear of similar losses in a totally different field of literature. Mr. Shu She-yu, well-known as a novelist under the pseudonym of Lao Shih, has suffered severely from the destruction of the Commercial Press. His first three novels have all been destroyed. These were "Lao Chang's Philosophy", "Chao Tzu Yueh" and the "Story of Mr. Ma and his Son". "The Birthday of Little Po" which

was to have been published in April, was also burnt, and the manuscript of his last novel, the "Ta Ming Lake", was lost. The last is most serious as Mr. Shu has no second copy of this manuscript. We sympathize most sincerely with Mr. Shu in these losses.

Other members of the Research Institute have been busy with various publications recently. Professor Luan Tiao-fu has completed two works, one on Logic and the other an Introduction to the Study of the Chinese Classics. Professor Hao Li-Chuan has written three books, one on Rhetoric, one a Study of Lu Shih Heng's poetical works, and a third on The Formation of Chinese Characters. This last is said to be a most interesting publication.

We should be glad to receive information regarding literary work done by other members of the Cheeloo staff.

A Generous Gift

"It is a long lane that has no turning!" The College of Science has come to a fortunate turn of the road. It was facing a situation financially which meant that the work could hardly be carried on for the coming year unless some special help were forthcoming, especially in the matter of the purchase of apparatus and equipment necessary for the larger number of students who are expected next year. An appeal was made to the Rockefeller Foundation in Peiping and after careful consideration the authorities decided to make a special grant of G\$610. This represents the actual cost of ten additional microscopes and a certain necessary amount of radio equipment. Hearty thanks to those who are responsible for making these purchases possible! This help in time of need is sincerely appreciated

Women's Club Garden Party

May is the month for final meetings. Last Friday was the final meeting of the Women's Club, and completes the programme for the first year of its existence. After numerous postponements the Club was fortunate to have a lovely day for its gathering in Mrs. Williamson's garden. Husbands were invited and quite a number were present. The friendly intercourse enjoyed assured us all how much we have gained in mutual acquaintance during the season's meetings.

The hostesses served refreshments and during the afternoon the Cheeloo band, resplendent in new uniforms, marched in and provided several items of music which were much enjoyed.

Tsinan Literary Society

The annual business meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society will be held at the American Consulate Monday evening, May 23rd, at 8.45. Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt have very graciously invited the members of the Society to be their guests for this last evening of the season, which alone assures us of a delightful time, apart from the fact that we are promised a short programme.

Special Music by the University Choir on Sunday May 29th.

Another musical service has been arranged for Sunday evening May 29th and will be held at 8.15 p.m. in the Kumler Chapel. The music for this occasion, whether choral, solo or instrumental, has all been chosen from compositions by Mendelssohn. Already a choir of well over 30 voices, consisting mainly of students from the several colleges, has met for practice. Recruits are still needed, especially in the ranks of the altos and tenors. All members of the Faculty who have voices are especially urged to take this opportunity of joining with the students in a united service of song.

There are two remaining practices at which new members of the choir will be very welcome on Monday May 23rd at 6.30 p.m. in Room 333 Chemistry Building, and on Friday May 27th at 6.30 p.m. in the Kumler Chapel.

Notes and Comments

"P.P.C. (Peter Pan Calling)

Pan desires sincerely to thank all friends for many kindnesses and farewell greetings, and especially the unknown admirer who sent him a Canadian half-dime for 'Pan-fei' over the Rockies".

Dr. D.C. Baker, formerly connected with the English Department at Cheeloo, writes from his new location at Modesta Junior College in California.

Dr. Margaret B. Forster of the Weihwei Hospital, before leaving for furlough sends greetings to her friends here. Cheeloo, she says, always remains a happy memory in her heart.

The Bulletin extends sympathy to Dr. McAll in the loss of his aged mother who died recently in Canada, where she has been living with a son for many years.

"Midsummer Night's Dream"—The students and teachers of the Tsinan Foreign School cordially invite all interested friends to a presentation of scenes from "Midsummer Night's Dream" in Dr. and Mrs. Watson's garden at 4.45 o'clock on Friday, May 27th. No other invitations to members of the staff and subscribers to the Bulletin will be given.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Judd of the C. I. M., who have been living at Kai Feng Fu for several years, stopped at Cheeloo on their way to Chefoo where Dr. Judd will be physician for the Chefoo School.

Miss Mabel Nowlin stopped off between trains on her return to Chang Li from Shanghai.

Dr. Monlin Chiang, the former Minister of Education, now Chancellor of Peking University, arrived in Tsinan on the 18th from Nanking. He stayed at Stein's Hotel and visited this University on Thursday morning. Dr. Chiang was much impressed by the beauty of our campus, and said that in that respect Cheeloo might well be copied by other China Universities. He made enquiries about the student life and expressed satisfaction with the discipline in the school. From here Dr. Chiang went to the Provincial Library where he examined the books printed in the Sung and Yuan dynasties, the hand-carved bricks of the Han dynasty, and the tablets of different periods.

The graduating class of the Department of Education of Peking University came to Cheeloo University this week on an observation trip, under the guidance of Professor Liang-Kung Yang, Ph. D. of Columbia. Like Dr. Chiang, they were struck with the beauty of our campus, and were also surprised that with so small a staff there could be such efficient administration.

Weather Report

May 9th to May 16th,

	Max.	Time	Mtn.	Time	Average
Temp.	88°F	15th, 3 p.m.	53°F	11th, 12 p.m.	70°F
Pressure	30.15"	10th, 10 a.m.	28.00"	13th, 7 p.m.	29.70"
Humidity	88%	16th, 6 a.m.	6%	10th, 4 p.m.	58%

P.H.W.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES

JUN 20 1932

JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 358.

INDEXED

May 28th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, May 28th.

4.30 p.m.

Tennis Tea

South Suburb Courts

Sunday, May 29th.

9.45 a.m.

Service in Chinese

Kumler Chapel

Preacher:-

Rev. R. A. Mitchell,

Subject:-

"The Triumph of Faith"

(Collection for Theological Circulating Library)

11.00 a.m.

Beginners Sunday School

Home of

Mr. and Mrs. Lautenschlager

11.15 a.m.

Children's Service

Anglican Chapel

5.00 p.m.

Service in English

Kumler Chapel

Preacher:-

Rev. Stanton Lautenschlager

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

8.15 p.m.

Service of Music

Kumler Chapel

Wednesday, June 1st.

8.15 p.m.

Mid-week Prayer Meeting

School of Theology
Chapel

Friday, June 3rd.

4.45 p.m.

Foreign School Play

Dr. and Mrs. Watson's
Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Burt.

Our friends leave China assured of the affection and esteem of innumerable people. A little group of their own Mission colleagues assembled in Tsingchowfu on the 23rd inst to bid their "Senior" and "Secretary" farewell. In the course of their formal speech-making it transpired that Mr. Burt, soon after his arrival in China, forty years ago, was given the designation of "Ta Shan Jen" (Big-hearted) by the Chinese who knew him. If one were to endeavour to synopsis the sentiments of the various speech-makers at this little gathering it would be expressed in some such term as "Big Brother Burt". For one and another gave witness to his Barnabas-like qualities which had been in such marked evidence throughout his China career. Whether it was as evangelist, as pastor, as professor, or administrator, it was just his "bigness" and his "brotherliness" which impressed all alike. One of his old students told us that he conceived the real benefit of education as "association with a personality bigger than one's own". That was just the benefit we all felt had been ours through our association with both Mr. and Mrs. Burt. The hospitality and culture of their home, the earnestness and loyalty of their spirit, the variety and multiplicity of their services all animated by the one desire to help, are the best testimony we could render to the value of their united services to Christ and His Cause in this land. It was unfortunate that Mrs. Burt was not

able to be present to share our fellowship on this occasion. But it was good to see her gradually regaining strength once again. She has been a worthy partner in all the good works of her husband this last twenty years.

Each member of the Mission in China contributed to a cheque which Mrs. Greening presented to Mr. Burt at the close of the meeting, with the esteem and good-wishes of the E.B.M. family.

"Cheeloo" cannot let this occasion pass without joining in the chorus of thanksgiving and good-will. We remember that for many years Mr. and Mrs. Burt moved in and out among us on this campus, and "we thank God on every remembrance of them". We all hope fervently that Mrs. Burt will regain her accustomed health and vitality on the voyage home, and that they will continue to render in the Homeland for many years to come, those ministries of helpfulness which we are in Cheeloo have learned to associate with their name.

P. P. C.—

Dear Friends at Cheeloo,

Tsingchowfu

Shantung

May 25, 1932.

Just a line in the Bulletin to wish you all farewell, and to thank you for the letters of affection and appreciation which many of you have sent.

We had hoped to stay here another year, but the state of Mrs. Burt's health necessitates our early departure from China.

We both shall always cherish kindly memories of your life in Tsinan and shall have the interests of Cheeloo at heart as long as we live.

It is impossible to write to you individually, but please accept our warm thanks for all your kind thoughts and our best wishes for the future of Cheeloo.

E. W. Burt

University Council Notes

Dr. Carson has been appointed director of the Rural Institute. The Institute's program of work will be in next week's Bulletin.

Three new houses for the teachers of the Arts and Science Schools are to be built east of the present teachers' houses at the east of the campus.

Arrangements are to be made in Leonard Hall to accommodate more students.

Athletics

This spring there will be no big athletic meet such as there was last year, but in a quiet way the students have been gaining victories over other teams. Recently in three competitive games (the only ones there were) our boys won. In baseball against the 1st Normal team they won with a score of 27-21; in volley ball, also against the 1st Normal team, 21-18. In tennis singles and doubles they beat their opponents who were teachers of a "Kao Teng" school.

The girls' tennis team won in games played with the Cheeloo Chung Hsueh team.

Tsinan Literary Society Business Meeting.

The annual business meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society was held on Monday evening at the American Consulate and, through the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt, and the efforts of the outgoing Committee, the business formed but a very small part of a delightful evening. It had been hoped that the meeting could have been held in the garden, amidst roses and coloured lanterns, but a raging south wind rendered this impossible.

A short programme, opened by part of Tsaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite, continued the international character of the season's meetings, by showing us ourselves as others see us: the English hotel as it appears to an American visitor, and the terrors of the New York subway for two Englishmen, followed by Stephen Leacock's reflections on the advantages (or otherwise?) of radio, in drawing the different nations of the world closer together. The Cheeloo Bard, although unable to be present in person, sent his impressions, in blank verse, of the past session, which were read aloud and will, doubtless, be filed among the archives of the Literary Society.

The business of the evening consisted in the reading of the Secretary-Treasurer's report, which was unanimously approved, and the election of the officers for the coming year. The following were elected:—

Chairman:— Rev. H. R. Williamson

Secretary-Treasurer:— Mrs. Mosse

One member of Committee:— Mr. F. Lintilhac

The Chairman of the past session, Rev. H.P. Lair, remains on the Committee as an ordinary member for another year. The Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Meinhardt, should also have served for another year, but the approaching departure from Tsinan of Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt has unfortunately necessitated Mrs. Meinhardt's resignation from the Committee. Both Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt have identified themselves in so many ways with our community life during their stay in Tsinan and they will be greatly missed by Cheelooites.

Delicious refreshments and talk brought to a close an enjoyable evening and another successful year in the life of the Tsinan Literary Society.

Repairs

Having put so much money into the library recently, in the shape of new books and stack-rooms to house them, the proper safeguarding of the building from fire has become a matter of concern. To this end, the electric wiring has received special attention and a main switch has been installed on the outside wall. While investigating the wiring, it was discovered that one of the main rafters on the south side at the east wing of the roof was broken and that part of the roof had fallen in. This is immediately over the reading room and in case of its falling in during

the rainy season many people might be injured. Repairs were therefore put in hand immediately on the roof, as well as others downstairs, where there were ominous cracks in the walls. This work has been accomplished at the risk of those in charge, for when Dean Linn climbed up to examine the finished work, a ladder slipped from under him, the ensuing fall leaving him with a dislocated shoulder and several bruises. This accounts for the sling, but not for his general cheerfulness: that is constitutional.

Notes and Comments

Several members of the community went to Tsingchow this week to join in the farewell meetings given to Mr. and Mrs. Burt. Among them were Mr. Davies, Dr. Williamson, Dr. Carson, Miss Thomas and Miss Hickson.

The Beginners' Sunday School class will meet next Sunday at 11.00 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lautenschlager. This will be the last meeting of this spring and all the parents and friends of the children are cordially invited to attend. Please note the change of place.

The Children's Service at 11.15 in the Anglican Chapel will be the last of the season. Parents and friends are invited to join in this service of worship.

Dr. Shields returned yesterday from Peiping where he has been receiving treatment at the P.U.M.C.

Dr. King will be in charge of Medical Outcalls during June.

Dr. Stearns & Mr. Scott returned to-day from Peiping after a two weeks visit.

The Foreign School play has been postponed to next Friday, June 3rd, at 4.45 p.m. in the garden of Dr. & Mrs. Watson.

A radio from New York gives the welcome news that Mr. G. F. Winfield, a biologist, has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Jacot's resignation. We anticipate that Mr. and Mrs. Winfield will be coming to China in the autumn of this year.

Dr. Ralph Wells stopped off in Tsinan for a day during the week.

The Weather

May 16th to May 23rd.

	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	93°F	20th, 3 p.m.	54°F	22nd, 6 a.m.	70.8°F
Pressure	30.05"	16th, 9 a.m.	29.6"	20th, 6 p.m.	29.81"
Humidity	96%	17th, 12 p.m.	3%	19th, 3 p.m.	51%

P.H.W.

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 358.

May 28th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, May 28th.		
4.30 p.m.	Tennis Tea	South Suburb Courts
Sunday, May 29th.		
9.45 a.m.	Service in Chinese	Kumler Chapel
Preacher:-	Rev. R. A. Mitchell,	
Subject:-	"The Triumph of Faith"	
	(Collection for Theological Circulating Library)	
11.00 a.m.	Beginners Sunday School	Home of Mr. and Mrs. Lautenschlager
11.15 a.m.	Children's Service	Anglican Chapel
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	Kumler Chapel
Preacher:-	Rev. Stanton Lautenschlager	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
8.15 p.m.	Service of Music	Kumler Chapel
Wednesday, June 1st.		
8.15 p.m.	Mid-week Prayer Meeting	School of Theology Chapel
Friday, June 3rd.		
4.45 p.m.	Foreign School Play	Dr. and Mrs. Watson's Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Burt.

Our friends leave China assured of the affection and esteem of innumerable people. A little group of their own Mission colleagues assembled in Tsingchowfu on the 23rd inst to bid their "Senior" and "Secretary" farewell. In the course of their formal speech-making it transpired that Mr. Burt, soon after his arrival in China, forty years ago, was given the designation of "Ta Shan Jen" (Big-hearted) by the Chinese who knew him. If one were to endeavour to synopsis the sentiments of the various speech-makers at this little gathering it would be expressed in some such term as "Big Brother Burt". For one and another gave witness to his Barnabas-like qualities which had been in such marked evidence throughout his China career. Whether it was as evangelist, as pastor, as professor, or administrator, it was just his "bigness" and his "brotherliness" which impressed all alike. One of his old students told us that he conceived the real benefit of education as "association with a personality bigger than one's own". That was just the benefit we all felt had been ours through our association with both Mr. and Mrs. Burt. The hospitality and culture of their home, the earnestness and loyalty of their spirit, the variety and multiplicity of their services all animated by the one desire to help, are the best testimony we could render to the value of their united services to Christ and His Cause in this land. It was unfortunate that Mrs. Burt was not

able to be present to share our fellowship on this occasion. But it was good to see her gradually regaining strength once again. She has been a worthy partner in all the good works of her husband this last twenty years.

Each member of the Mission in China contributed to a cheque which Mrs. Greening presented to Mr. Burt at the close of the meeting, with the esteem and good-wishes of the E.B.M. family.

"Cheeloo" cannot let this occasion pass without joining in the chorus of thanksgiving and good-will. We remember that for many years Mr. and Mrs. Burt moved in and out among us on this campus, and "we thank God on every remembrance of them". We all hope fervently that Mrs. Burt will regain her accustomed health and vitality on the voyage home, and that they will continue to render in the Homeland for many years to come, those ministries of helpfulness which we are in Cheeloo have learned to associate with their name.

P. P. C.—

Dear Friends at Cheeloo,

Just a line in the Bulletin to wish you all farewell, and to thank you for the letters of affection and appreciation which many of you have sent.

We had hoped to stay here another year, but the state of Mrs. Burt's health necessitates our early departure from China.

We both shall always cherish kindly memories of your life in Tsinan and shall have the interests of Cheeloo at heart as long as we live.

It is impossible to write to you individually, but please accept our warm thanks for all your kind thoughts and our best wishes for the future of Cheeloo.

Tsingchowfu
Shantung
May 25, 1932.

E. W. Burt

University Council Notes

Dr. Carson has been appointed director of the Rural Institute. The Institute's program of work will be in next week's Bulletin.

Three new houses for the teachers of the Arts and Science Schools are to be built east of the present teachers' houses at the east of the campus.

Arrangements are to be made in Leonard Hall to accommodate more students.

Athletics

This spring there will be no big athletic meet such as there was last year, but in a quiet way the students have been gaining victories over other teams. Recently in three competitive games (the only ones there were) our boys won. In baseball against the 1st Normal team they won with a score of 27-21; in volley ball, also against the 1st Normal team, 21-18. In tennis singles and doubles they beat their opponents who were teachers of a "Kao Teng" school.

The girls' tennis team won in games played with the Cheeloo Chung Hsueh team.

Tsinan Literary Society Business Meeting.

The annual business meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society was held on Monday evening at the American Consulate and, through the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt, and the efforts of the outgoing Committee, the business formed but a very small part of a delightful evening. It had been hoped that the meeting could have been held in the garden, amidst roses and coloured lanterns, but a raging south wind rendered this impossible.

A short programme, opened by part of Tsaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite, continued the international character of the season's meetings, by showing us ourselves as others see us: the English hotel as it appears to an American visitor, and the terrors of the New York subway for two Englishmen, followed by Stephen Leacock's reflections on the advantages (or otherwise?) of radio, in drawing the different nations of the world closer together. The Cheeloo Bard, although unable to be present in person, sent his impressions, in blank verse, of the past session, which were read aloud and will, doubtless, be filed among the archives of the Literary Society.

The business of the evening consisted in the reading of the Secretary-Treasurer's report, which was unanimously approved, and the election of the officers for the coming year. The following were elected:—

Chairman:— Rev. H. R. Williamson

Secretary-Treasurer:— Mrs. Mosse

One member of Committee:— Mr. F. Lintilhac

The Chairman of the past session, Rev. H.P. Lair, remains on the Committee as an ordinary member for another year. The Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Meinhardt, should also have served for another year, but the approaching departure from Tsinan of Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt has unfortunately necessitated Mrs. Meinhardt's resignation from the Committee. Both Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt have identified themselves in so many ways with our community life during their stay in Tsinan and they will be greatly missed by Cheelooites.

Delicious refreshments and talk brought to a close an enjoyable evening and another successful year in the life of the Tsinan Literary Society.

Repairs

Having put so much money into the library recently, in the shape of new books and stack-rooms to house them, the proper safeguarding of the building from fire has become a matter of concern. To this end, the electric wiring has received special attention and a main switch has been installed on the outside wall. While investigating the wiring, it was discovered that one of the main rafters on the south side at the east wing of the roof was broken and that part of the roof had fallen in. This is immediately over the reading room and in case of its falling in during

the rainy season many people might be injured. Repairs were therefore put in hand immediately on the roof, as well as others downstairs, where there were ominous cracks in the walls. This work has been accomplished at the risk of those in charge, for when Dean Linn climbed up to examine the finished work, a ladder slipped from under him, the ensuing fall leaving him with a dislocated shoulder and several bruises. This accounts for the sling, but not for his general cheerfulness: that is constitutional.

Notes and Comments

Several members of the community went to Tsingchow this week to join in the farewell meetings given to Mr. and Mrs. Burt. Among them were Mr. Davies, Dr. Williamson, Dr. Carson, Miss Thomas and Miss Hickson.

The Beginners' Sunday School class will meet next Sunday at 11.00 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lautenschlager. This will be the last meeting of this spring and all the parents and friends of the children are cordially invited to attend. Please note the change of place.

The Children's Service at 11.15 in the Anglican Chapel will be the last of the season. Parents and friends are invited to join in this service of worship.

Dr. Shields returned yesterday from Peiping where he has been receiving treatment at the P.U.M.C.

Dr. King will be in charge of Medical Outcalls during June.

Dr. Stearns & Mr. Scott returned to-day from Peiping after a two weeks visit.

The Foreign School play has been postponed to next Friday, June 3rd, at 4.45 p.m. in the garden of Dr. & Mrs. Watson.

A radio from New York gives the welcome news that Mr. G. F. Winfield, a biologist, has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Jacot's resignation. We anticipate that Mr. and Mrs. Winfield will be coming to China in the autumn of this year.

Dr. Ralph Wells stopped off in Tsinan for a day during the week.

The Weather

May 16th to May 23rd.

	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	93°F	20th, 3 p.m.	54°F	22nd, 6 a.m.	70.8°F
Pressure	30.05"	16th, 9 a.m.	29.6'	20th, 6 p.m.	29.81"
Humidity	96%	17th, 12 p.m.	3%	19th, 3 p.m.	51%

P.H.W.

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 359.

INDEXED

June 4th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, June 4th.

3.00

Baseball Match
Settlement vs. S. Suburb
Tennis Tea

Hockey Field

South Suburb Courts

4.30 p.m.
Sunday, June 5th.

9.45 a.m.

Preacher:-
Subject:-

Service in Chinese
Rev. Y. C. Li
"II Peter 3:8."

Kumler Chapel

(Collection for Home Missionary Society)

5.00 p.m.

Preacher:-
Subject:-

Service in English
Mr. A. L. Carson
"What We Have"

Kumler Chapel

(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

Wednesday, June 8th.

8.15 p.m.

Mid-week Prayer Meeting

School of Theology
Chapel

The Rural Institute

The aim of the Rural Program at Cheeloo is a unified effort which shall pervade the whole university and bring all of its resources to bear as directly as possible upon the problems of the great masses of the people. The expectation is that this can be accomplished within the existing departments, although there is need for additional staff members along certain lines. Experience has shown, however, that rural work suffers from a peculiar inertia, and by its very nature is in great need of the stimulus which comes from a group working together with a common aim but with specialized contriutions. This is a matter of professional development rather than of administration. One of the functions of the newly reorganized Rural Institute is to serve as a center for the rural interests within the institution and also to facilitate contacts with similar groups elsewhere. A further function arises from the fact that anywhere without institutional walls life must be appraached as a unit. In village service and study it is desirable to coordinate our specialized departments into one program. In this sense the Rural Institute will serve somewhat as an Extension Department. Its immediate program includes responsibility for two projects.

1. For several years the Village Service Center at Lung Shan has been making friends and gaining practical experience. It is proposed to continue this as an experimental and demonstration center. So far as possible the different branches of the work are to be related to the corresponding departments in the university or in cooperating organizations. At the present time the plan for Lung Shan includes six items: (a) Religious work, (b) Agricultural improvement, (c) Work for women and the village home, (d) Health, (e) Education, including mass education and village schools, (f) Community study.

In agricultural improvement, arrangements have been completed with the College of Agriculture and Forestry at the University of Nanking whereby it is agreed that Mr. K. L. Yen, the Nanking extension representative for this province, will make his headquarters at Lung Shan and be directly responsible for helping the villagers with their farming problems.

2. Beginning in the spring of 1930, individual students and faculty members began to visit the nearby villages with the spirit of friendly service. Out of these contacts there have grown several schools and other activities. These have now expanded to the place where the need is felt for a more systematic plan of procedure, based largely upon voluntary effort, but involving a system of records and more specific location of responsibility within one cooperative program.

As these two projects develop, it is hoped that they will be not ends in themselves, but a step toward a larger program of rural study and service.

A.L.C.

Service of Sacred Music

On Sunday evening, May 30th, there was held in the Kumlér Chapel a musical service in which some fifty voices, Chinese and foreign, took part. The programme of music was selected entirely from compositions by Mendelssohn, and included two numbers for violin and organ. Two anthems were sung by the united choir, two by male voices, and there were two hymns in which the congregation joined. In addition solos were sung by Mr. Liu Chun-feng, Dr. Ingle and Mrs. Mosse, each bringing its own message. The musical items were interspersed by the reading by Dr. P.C. Hou of suitable brief messages of Scripture, and the service closed with prayer.

It was a great inspiration to hear the rich strains of sacred classical music resounding through the building, where a large congregation, the majority of whom were students, obviously enjoyed to the full these selections from the best music of the Christian church.

Samaritan Fund

A recent case helped by the Samaritan Fund is the following: A man came to the clinic in the early fall, with contraction of the leg, due to an old chronic disease of the lower end of the thigh bone, of 15 years duration. He has been a cripple all these years, unable to walk, and eked out a scanty living by selling peanuts on the roadside, in Yenchow. Someone helped him to get to Tsinan and he came to the hospital, with absolutely no money. He was taken in on the Samaritan Fund, an operation was performed on the knee bone which straightened it out. After more than 3 months in hospital, he was discharged, able to walk. His railroad fare back to Yenchow was given to him and he has returned to his home a happy man, and a hopeful one, instead of a practically useless and penniless cripple.

Mass Education in Tsinan

For years past the City Y.M.C.A. has undertaken mass education work but the methods employed have not led to very good results. The classes were too large, and the course was too rapid. The working people who attended could not come very regularly, and if they were absent from one or two classes it was impossible for them to keep up with the course. Therefore the classes would begin with a very large enrolment, and after two or three months the numbers would dwindle down to a very few. It has now been decided to change the method to that of individual instruction. It is estimated that in China there are about two hundred million people between the ages of 16 and 60 who cannot read. There are about eighty million who can read. If each one who can read would undertake to teach three who cannot, then in three years everyone would be able to read. Of course not everyone is able to teach, so it is suggested that those who cannot teach personally should give money to pay some one to do it for them. The Tsinan Y.M.C.A. has now started a movement to enlist everyone who has time to teach one or two students and those who have no time are asked to contribute \$9 each for this work. It is hoped that this new method will be more fruitful in results.

Five busy centres in the city have been selected for propaganda work, where lantern slides will be shown, public lectures given, and interest in the movement aroused in other ways. A committee has been appointed including Mr. Ho Ssu-yuan, commissioner of education, Mr. Chang Yueh-shan, commissioner of reconstruction, and several others. Preparations are now being made and it is hoped to start work the middle of next month.

K. C.

A Reunion of Cheeloo Alumni

The alumni in various parts of China all rejoice over the completion of registration and those in Peiping have written suggesting a special celebration of this event at the time of Commencement this year. It has been decided to have a reunion of the alumni at that time. A Committee has been appointed, including Mr. Chang Ta-chen of the Y.M.C.A., Mr. Yee Hsing-lin, Dr. Han Lee-min, Dr. Hou Pao-chang, Dr. Peh, and Mr. Hsu Mao-hsien. This reunion will be held on June 20th and 21st, and a detailed programme will be announced later.

K. C.

Reconstruction

Hail all sick, halt, and indisposed—whosoever approaches Cheeloo's Hall of Healing, mark and approve! for the North Entrance, formerly opening directly into the Main Hospital offices and wards, has been taken down, and more centrally lodged between that building and the O.P.D., thus simplifying the admission of patients. The imposing letters over its stonework portals transferred in their entirety from the former entrance—are the old familiar name "Shantung Christian University Hospital". An impressive small gatehouse adds surveillance to the entry. In the hospital itself the former lobby has been transformed into a record room.

Notes and Comments

The final meeting of the children's service in the Anglican Chapel was followed by, or rather merged into, a brief dedication service for little Ellen Mary King. This was conducted by Dr. Williamson. Quite a number of adult friends joined with the children in witnessing the dedication of this newly-given life to God and his service.

Mrs. Chu's mother, Mrs. Yang, is paying a visit to her daughter this week.

Last Sunday afternoon an interesting service was held in the Institute Lecture Hall, which marked the conclusion of the session of the Popular Education School. The graduating classes were composed of seven maidens and fifteen youths, and all received diplomas, while the first three in each class received prizes. Cheeloo's own students have nothing to teach these aspirants after education in the matter of elegance of bows, and might indeed learn from them in the direction of the enthusiasm with which all their class-mates rallied to encourage their fortunate comrades in this graduation ceremony. The "Baccalaureate" address was delivered by Pastor Chang Jen and special music was contributed by the pupils.

The otolaryngological department museum has been enriched recently by a dollar and a copper, and thereby hangs a tale and to the tale is attached a moral, namely, that in the course of an argument the mouth is not a safe place for storing valuables. The patient in question in the course of a dispute feared that the above coins would be snatched from his hand so put them in his mouth out of harm's way; unfortunately they descended, without his consent, to his oesophagus and Dr. Li Yuan-fu was hastily called upon to remove the obstruction. We are not told whether the museum specimens constitute the fee for the operation.

Among the "several others" on the mass education Committee, is President Chu, who is chairman.

Dr. H. H. Kung arrived yesterday evening and is spending the day in Tsinan.

The Weather			
May 16th to May 23rd.			
	Max.	Time	Min.
Temp.	91°F	23th, 3 p.m.	54°F
Pressure	30.02"	28th, 8 a.m.	29.20"
Humidity	92%	24th, 10 p.m.	5%

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES

JUL 10 - 1932
Average
25th, 5 a.m. 73°F
24th, 5 p.m. 29.75"
25th, 5 p.m. 45%

P.H.W.

Notes and Comments

The final meeting of the children's service in the Anglican Chapel was followed by, or rather merged into, a brief dedication service for little Ellen Mary King. This was conducted by Dr. Williamson. Quite a number of adult friends joined with the children in witnessing the dedication of this newly-given life to God and his service.

Mrs. Chu's mother, Mrs. Yang, is paying a visit to her daughter this week.

Last Sunday afternoon an interesting service was held in the Institute Lecture Hall, which marked the conclusion of the session of the Popular Education School. The graduating classes were composed of seven maidens and fifteen youths, and all received diplomas, while the first three in each class received prizes. Cheeloo's own students have nothing to teach these aspirants after education in the matter of elegance of bows, and might indeed learn from them in the direction of the enthusiasm with which all their class-mates rallied to encourage their fortunate comrades in this graduation ceremony. The "Baccalaureate" address was delivered by Pastor Chang Jen and special music was contributed by the pupils.

The otolaryngological department museum has been enriched recently by a dollar and a copper, and thereby hangs a tale and to the tale is attached a moral, namely, that in the course of an argument the mouth is not a safe place for storing valuables. The patient in question in the course of a dispute feared that the above coins would be snatched from his hand so put them in his mouth out of harm's way; unfortunately they descended, without his consent, to his oesophagus and Dr. Li Yuan-fu was hastily called upon to remove the obstruction. We are not told whether the museum specimens constitute the fee for the operation.

Among the "several others" on the mass education Committee, is President Chu, who is chairman.

Dr. H. H. Kung arrived yesterday evening and is spending the day in Tsinan.

The Weather				RECEIVED UNIVERSITIES	
May 16th to May 23rd.				JUN 1932	
	Max.	Time	Min.	Temp - 1932	Average
Temp.	91°F	23th, 3 p.m.	54°F	25th, 5 a.m.	73°F
Pressure	30.02"	28th, 8 a.m.	29.20"	24th, 5 p.m.	29.75"
Humidity	92%	24th, 10 p.m.	5%	25th, 5 p.m.	45%

P.H.W.

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 360.

June 11th, 1932.

CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, June 12th.</i>		
9.45 a.m.	Service in Chinese	Kumler Chapel
Preacher:-	Rev. H. L. Yee	
Subject:-	"Everybody's Cross"	
	(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	Kumler Chapel
Preacher:-	Rev. J. M. Waddell	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
<i>Wednesday, June 15th.</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Mid-week Prayer Meeting	School of Theology Chapel

Dr. Kung visits Cheeloo

For the last two years Dr. H.H. Kung, former Minister of Industries, has served the University as Chairman of its Board of Directors. For a time he also served as Acting President. Though it has been impossible for Dr. Kung to be present at the meetings of the Board he has rendered invaluable service to Cheeloo in connection with the registration proceedings and in other ways.

Recently Dr. Kung has been appointed by the Central Government to go abroad with a group of experts to study the industries of various western nations. A telegram to President Chu brought the information that Dr. Kung would be passing through Tsinan last Friday evening on his way to visit his home in Shansi. Dr. Kung was met at Chang Hsia (an hour's ride south of Tsinan) by representatives of the Board of Directors and of the Administrative Staff and yielded to their insistent request that he stop off for a day at Cheeloo. Most of his party remained on the private car at the railway station while Dr. Kung, accompanied by Dr. T. M. Cheng, of the Nanking University Hospital, came to Cheeloo for the night. Dr. Kung evidently enjoyed meeting his many old friends who are now connected with this University.

Saturday morning at 8 o'clock Dr. Kung addressed the faculties and students in the Medical Assembly Hall taking for his subject "Learning". The address produced a deep impression with its thoughtful, frank, straightforward and humorous opinions. After an inspection of the buildings Dr. Kung joined several groups, the members of which all enjoyed the honour of sitting for their pictures with our distinguished visitor, and at nine-thirty the members of the faculties and staff met him informally

in the lobby of the Administration Building. Later in the morning Dr. Kung was the dinner guest of Provincial Chairman Han and the Provincial Government, and still later made calls on certain government officials. As the time came for the train to leave, representatives of the faculties and of the student bodies of the three colleges and others were on the platform to see Dr. Kung off. Everyone was most appreciative of the kindness and interest manifested by Dr. Kung in making this break in his journey. How great this interest is will be better understood when it is known that he is so crowded for time that he can spend only three days at his home in Taiku.

Dr. Kung sails on his journey to the west on the 24th of this month. Cheeloo thanks him for his visit and wishes him bon voyage and a safe return.

Midsummer Night's Dream

Not very long ago some of us grown-ups tried to show the children 'how to do it' by acting Peter Pan for them. On Friday June 3rd the children showed us how to do it by giving us selections from the Midsummer Night's Dream. As a matter of fact, men, women and children, all had some share in the credit for this last delightful performance. "Oh!" you may say "I grant you the women and children—there's no question about the laurels won by Mrs. Watson and her assistant producers, and by the children actors—but where do you men come in? You did nothing but sit and applaud." If that's your reaction, I would remind you that the author of the play was one of us. Indeed, I really don't know who deserved the most credit the children, Mrs. Watson or Mr. Shakespeare, geniuses all the lot! The audience came away with a heightened admiration for all of them.

The performance was the closing occasion of the Foreign School year, and was the outcome of an admirable piece of project training which had been going on for many weeks. It was charmingly staged in the Watson garden before a natural background of greenery.

It would be hard indeed to say which of the various groups in the play gave us most pleasure, the fairy court, the bucolic actors or the ducal suite and one must not forget the kindergarten rhythm band who served as orchestra. Perhaps one reason why the mere audience enjoyed it all so much was the infectious delight of the actors themselves in their performance. Puck, among many joyous antics, obviously loved sweeping the dust over us, the fairies ministered to Bottom with the greatest gusto, and both the audience and the players of the play-within-the-play enjoyed it all so patently that we could not help sharing their enthusiasm. Even Titania was amused when Thisbe flying at high speed made a forced landing on her recumbent majesty. We had momentary visions of

broken ribs, but Titania set our fears at rest by waking up, graciously exploding with laughter, and then decorously resuming her slumbers. Thank you, Titania, for your charming rendering of a part which the present writer once essayed at school, and rode like a rough colt, as you may well imagine. Bottom, too, had one trying moment when a tiny member of the audience strode on to the stage and critically inspected his fraudulent corpse; but Bottom kept his face nobly; he did full justice to a great part. Harder parts, perhaps, because more restrained, were those of the Duke, Oberon and Quince, but all were excellently good. Altogether "a very good piece of work, I assure you, and a merry."

F. H. M.

The Culvert

All entering Cheeloo Campus are pleased and satisfied to note that the temporary bridge, which for a while rocked shakily across the open culvert, has now been removed; and the culvert, at that point, is complete in its construction with a (once more) solidly earthed-in road! We further rejoice that our qualms for the Power House were needless that, in spite of a day's scarcity of running water in the bathtubs, all danger of a sudden collapse or dire explosion is thankfully past!

It is now some weeks and a few months since the beginning of the project which has caused us to pause in idle interest on its brink; watching first the excavation that unearthed an ancient tomb, and hearing the monotonous, rasping whine of wheel-barrows carting the soil away (sifting much dust on hitherto dustless (?) streets); then seeing the brickwork begun, and the culvert formed; while the final dumping and tramping down of well-packed terra firma has since held the attention of many. Who has not been caught by the weird chanting song of the workmen? And perhaps as you have loitered, unwitting and unaware, you too have been woven into the foreman's chant and carried into the chorus, bringing appreciative, nudging laughter to the rickshaw coolies and the policeman!

But now on its completion, will be forgotten in the press of things the hours of labor and of speculation. The work is done, the chant is ended, and the Gateway firmly stands.

E. B.

Seed Selection

Prof. T. C. Shen, head of the Department of Agronomy in the University of Nanking, was on the Campus for a few days this week giving assistance and advice in the seed selection program which is being carried forward by the Famine Relief Demonstration Farm. Mr. P'eng of the same department was here last week on a similar mission, and we now have in hand about 10,000 selected heads of wheat alone for use this coming fall in selective experimentation

Notes and Comments

President King Chu made a trip to Nanking last week to have the government stamp put on the diplomas of the members of the graduating classes.

The University announces the gift of \$200.00 to be used for scholarships—given by Mr. Wang Yuan-Te of the class of 1904. Such a generous gift made by one of the alumni is much appreciated for it proves that the former student has a vital interest in his alma mater and is ready to do his part in helping the next generation of students.

The Institute for Rural Reconstruction in Tsouping held its Commencement Exercises at the headquarters of the Kuomintang in Tsinan yesterday at 5.30 a.m. (Please note the hour! It's a good idea). President Chu, Dr. Stanley and Dr. Carson were present by invitation.

An invitation is given by the Cheeloo School of Theology to all the members of the University community to attend its graduation exercises, which will be held in the Kumler Chapel on Friday, June 17th, at 4.30 p.m.

"The New Hospital Gate is open, except for emergency cases, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. except on Sundays and holidays. If one wishes to go to the Hospital or O.P.D. between 6 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. the Medical School gate is open."

L. F. Heimbürger, Medical Director.

Instead of tea at 4.30 on the tennis courts on Saturdays, since the weather is so hot, cool drinks will be served from 5.30 p.m.

Found—A leather "pochette" with zip fastening was left in the Anglican Chapel. Will the owner please call for it at Miss Hickson's office.

The Weather

May 30th to June 6th.

	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	95.3°F	3rd, 4 p.m.	64°F	5th, 4 a.m.	80.0°F
Pressure	30.00"	2nd, 9 a.m.	29.90"	5th, 5 p.m.	29.85"
Humidity	87%	5th, 6 a.m.	12%	5th, 6 p.m.	43%

P.H.W.

SHANTUNG CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 361.

June 18th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, June 18th.

4.00 p.m. Baseball Hockey Field

Sunday, June 19th.

9.45 a.m. Graduation—Religious Ceremony Kumler Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. G. K. King

Subject:- "A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

6.45 p.m. Musical Service Kumler Chapel Steps

Monday, June 20th.

4.00 p.m. Tea Party Medical Hall

Tuesday, June 21st.

10.00 a.m. Graduation—Civil Ceremony Institute Hall

Wednesday, June 22nd.

8.15 p.m. Midweek Prayer Meeting School of Theology Chapel

Cheeloo School of Theology Graduation

Friday afternoon this neighboring institution graduated a class of ten who received the B. Th. degree, one of them a woman. Seven of these will return to homes and work in the southern half of China, to the cities of Hongkong, Swatow, Foochow, Wuchang and Ichang, and to work in the provinces of Yunnan and Hunan, the other three are from the north. Miss Wu Yu-ying's work will be in a coeducational theological school in Wuchang, three of the young men are called to religious work for young people, mostly in connection with middle schools, the greater number will go into evangelistic work. There is no unemployment problem here! •

In Kumler Chapel the green of palms and the pink of oleanders made a beautiful setting for the ceremonies, and the violin duet played by Dr. Waddell and William Stanley was much appreciated. Rev. Liu Ssu-Yi of the Independent Church read the scriptures. Mr. Chang Fang, former secretary of the National Christian Council, now principal of the University Middle School of the University of Nanking, gave a most effective address on Four Precious Gifts, manifested in the life of Jesus, possible in the life of the individual, and with power to expand into the life of the nation—the gifts of Truth, Wholeness, Dynamic, and Action. Mr. W.B. Chang, Chairman of the Board of Directors, in his prayer of consecration, summoned these graduates to enter into their life-work in this spirit of whole-life devotion. The Principal, Dr. Stanley, assisted by Prof. S. C. Lo, conferred the degrees and presented diplomas and hoods showing the school colors, blue and gold. He also gave to the members of the graduating class a "Charge" which they will surely keep in their hearts.

University Pins.

After careful scrutiny of several sample designs a very attractive enamel pin has been chosen. It is in the shape of a shield and has the characters "Chee Ta" in silver on an enamel background showing the University colors. The pins have already arrived in sufficient numbers to supply all members of the staff and student body and can be purchased for the very modest price of ten cents (\$.10) at the office of Mr. Li Shu Hsiu just inside the west door of McCormick Hall.

"En route from Tsinan, Shantung to the U.S.

The memory of many friends and innumerable kindnesses at Tsinan, culminating in a great send-off, will in the coming months be drawing our thoughts constantly (and ourselves eventually) back to Cheeloo. Goodbye; a happy summer and a successful new year of work! Don't forget that letters, or even cards, addressed to 209 W. Monument St., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A. will receive warm welcome.

Phil, Octavia and Mary Price."

Visitors

The University is entertaining a number of guests this week who have come to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Directors. Dr. Wells, Bishop Scott, Mr. Castleton, Mr. W. B. Djang,

Mr. G. K. King, Dr. Bash and Dr. J. B. Tayler represent the majority of the cooperating missions. Dr. Tayler is acting as alternate for Mr. Cocker Brown of the L.M.S. Mrs. King has accompanied Mr. King from Honan. In addition to these members of the Board of Directors some women who are members of the Council of the Women's Unit were here for their meeting on Thursday morning—Miss Studley, Dr. Ting Mei-i and Miss P'ang.

Mr. Henry R. Luce and Mr. L. R. Severinghouse were in Tsinan on Thursday. Mr. Luce's home address was "Cheeloo, Tsinan" for a short time when the college of Arts was moved from Wei Hsien to Tsinan, at which time his father, Dr. H. W. Luce was instrumental in raising part of the funds for the building of the university. To us Mr. Luce is known and welcomed as a son of Cheeloo—to the world at large he is the editor of "Time".

It is always with especial pleasure that we welcome to Cheeloo the parents of any members of the staff. This is particularly true in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Waddell who are visiting their daughter. The Bulletin wishes them "bon voyage" on their homeward journey this summer.

Mrs. Gordon Harmon (Nita Oakshott) and her three children have been guests at Cheeloo this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Scovell and son are spending a few weeks here enroute to Pei Tai Ho.

Mrs. Hamilton of Hsu Chow Fu is here with her son.

Notes and Comments

Dr. and Mrs. Price and Mary (bless her heart) left for America Wednesday morning. Our best wishes go with them for a happy, studious year at home—and a sure return.

A cable has been received with the good news that Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Evans will return this summer, arriving the 20th of August.

Dr. Hou Pao Chang gives the commencement address to the class being graduated from the School of Nursing at Te Chow on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe are spending the week-end at Te Chow.

We were sorry to bid farewell to Dr. and Mrs. H.K. Chen who left on Tuesday. Dr. Chen is continuing at Ku Ling the rest cure which we sincerely hope will be effective.

The Weather

June 6-13	Max.	Time	Mtn.	Time	Average
Temp.	104.°F	8th, 5 p.m.	66°F	12th, 7 a.m.	85°F
Pressure	29.80"	10th, 12 p.m.	29.50"	7th, 7 p.m.	29.85"
Humidity	87%	11th, 7 a.m.	1%	6th, 4 p.m.	42.5%

P.H.W.

UNIVL

JUL 11 1932

JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG CHEELOO BULLETIN

Commencement Number

No. 362.

INDEXED

June 25th, 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, June 25th.

4.00 p.m.	Base ball Married vs Single	Hockey Field
-----------	--------------------------------	--------------

Sunday, June 26th.

5.00 p.m.	Service in English Mr. E. R. Hibbard	Kumler Chapel
-----------	---	---------------

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Religious Ceremony

The Religious Ceremony of Graduation week was held in Kumler Chapel on Sunday, June 16th and was one of the most impressive in the history of the institution. A gentle and much needed rain was falling when the graduates and teachers, capped and gowned, marched from the administration building to the memorial Chapel through the campus made unusually lovely by the early rains.

After Bishop T. A. Scott, representing the Board of Directors, inducted Dr. King Chu with a religious ceremony into the office of President, Dr. Chu preached on the text "Faith without Works is Barren".

This was compared with the Chinese philosopher Wang Yuan-ming's saying that knowledge without action is nothing better than no knowledge. Knowing and doing must go together. These years in college have laid a foundation of knowledge, a foundation of faith, but now the graduates have an opportunity to carry out what they have learned. The measure of a school's effectiveness is the work of its graduates. In their work they must follow the example of Jesus Christ as follows:—

Do not be afraid of difficulties. Difficulties strengthen and purify. Be open-minded and humble. When a man arrives at the stage when he thinks he knows everything he has ceased growing and is dead. Be tolerant. Tolerance is essential for those who would cooperate with others. Be straightforward. Have the spirit of service and of sacrifice. Jesus Christ sacrificed himself for the salvation of the world, and gave up everything for the good of others.

"Ye are the light of the world", "Ye are the salt of the earth". In your behaviour you must reveal the glory of God. The harvest is abundant and reapers are too few. Go out and work hard.

Graduation Ceremony

The Commencement Ceremony held on June 21st, was an excellent one. The audience was probably the largest we have ever had. The Provincial Government was represented by Mr. Chang Yueh, a member of the Provincial Committee. The main address was delivered by Dr. Yang Chen-Sheng, Chancellor of the National Tsingtao University. He said that students while in the University are like daughters in a family who enjoy all kinds of privileges but with very little responsibility. When they graduate and go out into society they are like married wives who have to be responsible for various duties and meet different kinds of trouble. The most important qualifications of a graduate in dealing with the world at large are learning and moral character. Fundamental knowledge with a humble and sincere spirit is necessary to success, but above all there must be a moral basis in dealing with human beings. Self-sacrifice is an indispensable factor in achieving the things of highest value.

Commissioner Ho followed the distribution of diplomas with a charge to the graduating students. He reviewed the deplorable situation of education at the present time and gave an analysis of the reasons, the chief of these being the false ambition of young men who wish to get the highest returns for the least amount of work. He also condemned the ambition of young men to become officials, and praised the Cheeloo graduates for the spirit of service to the people which they had shown. The present educational policy of the Provincial Government is to train men in actual, practical work.

The ceremony was made most affective by dignified processional and recessional music played by Dr. King and Dr. Waddell.

Medical Graduates

Name	Appointment
Ma Shu-Hui . . .	American Church Mission Hospital, Wuchang
Ch'en Ping-Chang . . .	London Mission, Tientsin.
Ch'eng Hsi-Yu . . .	University Hospital, Nanking.
Fan P'ei-Lu . . .	Cheeloo
Hsiang Hsi-Nan . . .	Undecided
Hsu Ke-Ch'ing . . .	Choutsun Hospital (E.B.M.)
Ku Hsi-Ying . . .	Cheeloo (or Paotingfu, A.P.M.)
Li Yung-Ch'ang . . .	Undecided
Liang Ch'i-Shen . . .	P.U.M.C.
Lin Yu	Peiyang Women's Hospital, Tientsin.
Ling Sung-Mu . . .	Cheeloo till Sept. 1932, then C.M.S. Hospital, Funing, Fukien.

"Happy Get-together Party"

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy": and all speeches and no fun would make commencement a dull week indeed. As a relief from formality and ceremony the students put on an entertainment Monday night that attracted a large crowd and kept them enthralled until a late hour.

On an improvised stage on the lawn south of the Chemistry Building was given a varied program consisting of jokes, comic songs, instrumental music and last and best of all a sleight of hand performance that kept the audience spellbound.

The Alumni

There were several gatherings of the Alumni during commencement week. The local alumni entertained the visitors at a dinner at the city Y.M.C.A. on Monday. Dean Linn and Dr. Han Li Min entertained smaller groups on Wednesday, and all gathered together for the big Alumni dinner on Tuesday evening in the Medical Assembly Hall. At this dinner an enthusiastic speech was made by Mr. Kuo Chin Nan about the plans for an alumni building.

The alumni associations in several places sent gifts to their alma mater, among which were a handsome framed scroll presented by the Tsing Tao association, silver shields from the Peiping and Tientsin associations and word has been received that a valuable token has been sent from the Shanghai association.

These, the gifts of money for scholarships, the keen interest in new projects and the general enthusiasm for Cheeloo show a fine spirit of loyalty in the "old grads" for their alma mater.

Summer School

The first two weeks in July will see a new influx of students upon the Cheeloo campus. A summer-school for teachers will be held under the auspices of the university in connection with the annual meeting of the Christian Education Association. At the same time the seminary will carry a similar school for church workers. Registrations are coming in rapidly, and the summer-school committee, of which Dr. C. P. Wang is chairman, is busy making the necessary arrangements for students. Saturday, the second of July, will be given over to registration, and classes will start early Monday morning. Several visiting instructors have been invited to assist with special subjects. In the evenings there will be series of lectures on topics of general interest. These will be open to the public.

A.L.C.

A "Time"ly Comment

The future of China is not going to be determined by student strikes. That is to say, it is not going to be determined by undergraduates. It is going to be determined by graduates.

SHANTUNG

To Bulletin Readers:

Considering the increasing cost of materials and labour, and the "cuts" on the appropriations of the supporting missions, it seems necessary to remind those who receive the Bulletin that each one is asked to contribute toward its cost \$2.50 per annum for those in China, \$1 gold for those living in America, or 4/- for those in Great Britain. Those living in Great Britain may have their contributions forwarded through Miss Robertson at 2, Eaton Gate, London, S.W.1; American contributions may be sent to Mr. Garside at 150, Fifth Avenue, New York. In the early fall our mailing list will be revised. Those who desire to receive the Bulletin in the future are requested to forward their names and addresses with contribution at an early date.

Liu Hsien-Shen . . .	Weihsien (A.P.M.)
Liu Ming-Chen . . .	Margaret Williamson Hospital, Shanghai.
Liu Kuang-Chu . . .	Tsingkiangpu General Hospital. (S.P.M.)
Liu Yung-Nien . . .	Lester Chinese Hospital, Shanghai.
Liu Yung-Yao . . .	Cheeloo
Lu Chin . . .	Hwaiyuan Women's Hospital. (A.P.M.)
Shan Yao-Ch'i . . .	Cheeloo
Wang Hsing-Kuo . . .	P.U.M.C. till Jan. then Cheeloo.
Yu Shu-An . . .	Tehchow Hospital (A.B.C.F.M.)

One member of the graduating class, Kuan Wen Ch'iang, was taking his interne year in Soochow Methodist Hospital. At the end of January he went to Shanghai to spend his month's vacation with a friend, and, while there, was taken from his friend's house by Japanese soldiers. Efforts were made through many sources to discover his whereabouts, but without avail, and it is feared that he was shot by the Japanese.

Arts Graduates

Chiang Tze-heng	Wang Mo-Yuan
Ch'iang I-ching	Feng Yuan-fu
Li Hui-Ying	Wang Wen-ts'ai (Miss)
Lin Chih-tuan	Yao Tzu-hui (Miss)
Wang Chieh-chen (Miss)	Chen Shan-ming

Science Graduates

Lo Yu-Kun	Wu Chin-Ling
---------------------	--------------

School of Nursing

Since our 1931 Commencement Miss Yen Hsiu-Huei, Miss Ch'i Mei-Lan, Miss Hsu T'ing-Fang and Miss Hsu Feng-Hsiu have fulfilled the China National Nurses' Association requirements and have received both their School and National diplomas. Miss Yen is with the Munzing Tuberculosis Sanitorium in T'aianfu, Miss Ch'i is employed as a staff nurse at her alma mater, Miss Hsu T'ing-Fang is with the Lester Chinese Hospital in Shanghai and Miss Hsu Feng-Hsiu has become Mrs. Liu.

Of the 1932 class Miss Shih Yu-Lan (Mrs. Shih Yo-Min) is on the staff of Cheeloo University Hospital, Miss Shen En-Fu and Miss Wu Chih-Tuan will go to P.U.M.C. on July 1st. Miss T'sao goes to the teaching staff of the School of Nursing in her home town, Mr. Ma Tsun-Chih who came to us from Tehchow to finish his training goes to the staff at P.U.M.C. the first of September.

F.R.W.

Wenham Prize

In 1926 a scholarship was founded in memory of Dr. H.E. Wenham, formerly of the Peking Union Medical College. This scholarship is awarded annually to the two best students of the graduating class at the time of graduation, for the purchase of medical books or professional equipment. In awarding the scholarship the following points are taken into account: general nobility of character, public service, scholarship and athletic achievement.

This year, as the result of the ballot, it was decided to divide both the first and second Wenham Prizes, as follows:—

1st. Wenham Prize

Dr. Wang Hsing-Kuo
Dr. Liu Yung-Yao

2nd. Wenham Prize

Dr. Liang Ch'i-Shen
Dr. Ch'en Ping-Chang

English Scholarship

Through the generosity of an anonymous donor, two scholarships have during this past year been offered, one to the student of the 1st year and one to the student of 4th year having the highest standing in English, provided the said student is also in the upper third of his or her class.

Owing to close competition, it was decided by the Faculty to divide these two scholarships as follows:—

1st. Year English Scholarship

Miss Chu Hsin-Teh
Mr. Wang Wei-Tseng

4th. Year English Scholarship

Mr. Wu Hsueh-Chung
Mr. Hsu Shih-Chu

Prizes

Scholarship prizes distributed at the graduation exercises are as follows: Art students: 1st prize to Miss Lin Hui-Ching, class of '32; 2nd prize to Mr. K'ung Hsiang-Lin, class of '33; 3rd prize to Miss Yao Tze-Hui, class of '32. Science students: 1st prize to Mr. Tung Hou-Chang class of '35; 2nd prize to Mr. Ssu Hung-Chang, class of '34.

Miss Wu; Miss Tsao, Miss Shen and Mr. Ma of the Nurses Training School took honors in their National examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe are spending the week-end at Te Chow.

We were sorry to bid farewell to Dr. and Mrs. H.K. Chen who left on Tuesday. Dr. Chen is continuing at Ku Ling the rest cure which we sincerely hope will be effective.

The Weather

June 6-13

	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	104.°F	8th, 5 p.m.	66°F	12th, 7 a.m.	85° F
Pressure	29.80"	10th, 12 p.m.	29.50"	7th, 7 p.m.	29.85"
Humidity	87%	11th, 7 a.m.	1%	6th, 4 p.m.	42.5%

P.H.W.

UNIV

JUL 11 1932

JOINT OFFICE

"Happy Get-together Party"

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy": and all speeches and no fun would make commencement a dull week indeed. As a relief from formality and ceremony the students put on an entertainment Monday night that attracted a large crowd and kept them enthralled until a late hour.

On an improvised stage on the lawn south of the Chemistry Building was given a varied program consisting of jokes, comic songs, instrumental music and last and best of all a sleight of hand performance that kept the audience spellbound.

The Alumni

There were several gatherings of the Alumni during commencement week. The local alumni entertained the visitors at a dinner at the city Y.M.C.A. on Monday. Dean Linn and Dr. Han Li Min entertained smaller groups on Wednesday, and all gathered together for the big Alumni dinner on Tuesday evening in the Medical Assembly Hall. At this dinner an enthusiastic speech was made by Mr. Kuo Chin Nan about the plans for an alumni building.

The alumni associations in several places sent gifts to their alma mater, among which were a handsome framed scroll presented by the Tsing Tao association, silver shields from the Peiping and Tientsin associations and word has been received that a valuable token has been sent from the Shanghai association.

These, the gifts of money for scholarships, the keen interest in new projects and the general enthusiasm for Cheeloo show a fine spirit of loyalty in the "old grads" for their alma mater.

Summer School

The first two weeks in July will see a new influx of students upon the Cheeloo campus. A summer-school for teachers will be held under the auspices of the university in connection with the annual meeting of the Christian Education Association. At the same time the seminary will carry a similar school for church workers. Registrations are coming in rapidly, and the summer-school committee, of which Dr. C. P. Wang is chairman, is busy making the necessary arrangements for students. Saturday, the second of July, will be given over to registration, and classes will start early Monday morning. Several visiting instructors have been invited to assist with special subjects. In the evenings there will be series of lectures on topics of general interest. These will be open to the public.

A.L.C.

A "Time"ly Comment

The future of China is not going to be determined by student strikes. That is to say, it is not going to be determined by undergraduates. It is going to be determined by graduates.

When I was a boy in China, there were, broadly speaking, no graduates. Now there are graduates everywhere. The beautiful campus of Cheeloo is notable evidence of China's new ability to produce graduates.

I am happy to have met some of Cheeloo's students, graduates and faculty. To them all I bring the affectionate greetings of my father.

Henry R. Luce

Notes and Comments

There will be a meeting of the Shantung Synod of the Church of Christ in China at Cheeloo from June 27th to July 1st. Because of these meetings the regular mid-week prayer meeting will be dropped this week. All are invited to attend these meetings which will be held in room 333.

The Bulletin bids farewell to two members of the staff who are going to America on furlough this summer; to Dr. Annie V. Scott and to Dr. Susan Waddell; and to Miss Dora Gilmore who has been here this year. During the summer Mrs. Williamson, Connie and Evelyn go to England and John Stanley and James Thompson go to America; our best wishes to all of them on their journeyings.

Mr. Kuo Chin-Nan, General Secretary of the Tsingtao Y.M.C.A., Mr. Cheng Fang-Chiao, General Secretary of the Honan Y.M.C.A., and Dr. Ch'ai Tzu-Lung, owner of two big drug stores in Tsinan, all of them alumni of Cheeloo, have each promised \$100 a year toward a scholarship fund to help poor students.

Miss Dorothea Reade on her arrival in England was very urgently invited to take up the position of Bursar at the S.P.G. Training College (College of the Ascension) at Selly Oak, Birmingham. Miss Reade has decided that she must accept this invitation and is taking up her new work immediately. She asks us to bid farewell to her Cheeloo friends through the Bulletin, and says that she hates leaving Cheeloo where she has been so very happy. We also grieve to think that she is not coming back to us.

On Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Kumler Chapel Miss Wang Li-t'ien and Dr. Liu Yung-yao were married. Many of their friends gathered to witness the simple but beautiful ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. L. J. Davies.

This is the last Bulletin of the school year.

It gives us pleasure to voice our personal appreciation of the service which has been rendered by the Editor, Mrs. Stanley, and Miss Hickson in making the Bulletin the great success which it has been during the year. In like manner we heartily thank the many who have so loyally aided in accomplishing this happy result.

UNIVERSITIES

JUL 25 1932

JOINT OFFICE

King Chu
L. J. Davies

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 363.

September 3rd. 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, September 3rd.

4.00 p.m. Baseball Hockey Field
Old vs. Young

Sunday, September 4th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. L. J. Davies
Subject:- "The Highest Learning"
(Collection for Church Maintenance)

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Lieut. Com. Benwall
(Collection Hospital Samaritan Fund)

Tuesday, September 6th.

5.15 p.m. Special meeting of Prayer School of Theology
Chapel

Wednesday, September 7th

8.15 p.m. Weekly Prayer Meeting School of Theology
Chapel

"Ring in the New"

The bell for chapel yesterday morning notified all and sundry that a new term has begun, and the response, judged by the numbers attending prayers, was a good augury for the religious aspect of our institution during this new school year. May the challenge of the bell be increasingly responded to as the days go by.

President Chu

An opportunity for widely extended service of a very unusual character has come to Cheeloo. Some three months ago the Provincial government of Hunan approached President Chu with a request that he come to Hunan to act as Commissioner of Education for that province. Circumstances there are very difficult. It is but a short time since the communist influences were abated. The difficulties of organizing the educational work of the province are recognized as being very great. Mr. Chu several times declined to consider the request but the Hunan people were very persistent and they were backed up by the Ministry of Education so that Mr. Chu came to feel that this was a matter which he would be obliged to refer to the Board of Directors. Consequently a meeting of the Administrative Council of the University was convened

on the 19th of August. Our relationship to the government, the needs of the Hunan situation, and the internal affairs of the University were very thoroughly discussed and it was felt that, regretful as we are to have Mr. Chu leave the university even for a short time, we could not but respond favourably to the desires of the Ministry. Hence the Administrative Council took action giving Mr. Chu a leave of absence to extend from six months to a year, at his discretion, for this service in Hunan. Mr. Chu does not wish to leave the University and has definitely promised the Board of Directors to return within the year. In the meantime the administration of the affairs of the University has been placed in the hands of the University Executive Council. Mr. Chu left on August 26th, to take up his new duties.

President Chu wishes to express through the Bulletin his regret that in the hurry due to his unexpected and sudden departure for Hunan he was unable to make personal calls to say farewell.

The Summer School

For the first time for a number of years a summer school was held on the campus during the vacation. It was a cooperative enterprise undertaken by the Education Department of the School of Arts and by the Cheeloo School of Theology. In this way there was considerable saving in expense and also it gave freedom to students to elect more subjects than they could otherwise have done, as they were able to take courses in both departments. All arrangements for sleeping accommodation and board worked out very smoothly. There were 150 students enrolled, 66 in the educational department and 84 in the theological department. Of these 30 per cent were high school teachers and principals. The women teachers were much younger and mostly primary teachers, numbering about 40 per cent.

Classes were held chiefly in the morning, starting at a very early hour, and lectures in the evening, leaving the afternoons free for rest and exercise. In addition to the courses of study excursions were made to factories in the city, and lectures were given by the heads of the Education Bureau, the Construction Bureau and so forth. In these lectures the educational plan for the whole province was presented and the teachers were given a view of the whole system so that when they go back to their schools they can follow out Mr. Ho's plans for vocational education. This also gave an opportunity for the principals of the different schools to become acquainted with the educational heads of the province, which we hope may pave the way to registration and other advantages later on. Chapel services were held each morning and also on Sunday evenings, and the session closed with a Communion Service.

This Summer School has been more or less experimental, to find out what such an enterprise can accomplish. We have now discovered what kinds of courses are most desired by these teachers. Many of them, for instance, wished to take Chinese phonetics. This we had not expected and had to secure a man from the city to teach such a course. Next year we shall be able to plan our programme better. On the whole the teachers seem to have been satisfied with the courses planned and at the last meeting a general vote was taken asking that this summer school be held annually, and the Shantung Christian Schools Association was instructed to present a request to this effect to the University.

C. P. W.

Conference with Dr. Stanley Jones

As is known informally Dr. Stanley Jones will be here September 19th-26th when he will hold a conference with representatives from the various missions in Shantung. In preparation for this conference special prayer-meetings have been held on Tuesday afternoons. These meetings will be continued for the next two weeks. They are held in the School of Theology Chapel at 5.15 p.m. and continue for half an hour. We at Cheeloo are glad indeed that we may share the inspiration of Dr. Jones' presence here at Cheeloo and by meeting thus together in prayer hope to prepare our hearts for his message. Further particulars will be announced when the final program is completed.

Photographic Exhibition

It has been suggested that a photographic exhibition be held at some time during the autumn term when the numerous members of the staff and student body who are photographically inclined would be asked to send in some of their work for exhibition. Could those who are interested in the project please give their names to Mrs. King Chu or to Dr. Gordon King so that a committee may be formed and an early decision made as to the date and place of the exhibition?

Notes and Comments

Mr. P.H. Wei left Cheeloo last week for a year's work in Chicago. Our best wishes go with him.

Mr. Chang Wei I, who has worked in the President's office since 1922, has gone to Shansi to take up work in connection with the Mass Education movement. Mr. Y. T. Chi has come to take his place.

Dr. Chang Hui Ch'uan, of the Dept. of Histology in the School of Medicine, is leaving next week for America. Dr. Chang has obtained a Rockefeller Fellowship to study for a year in the University of Chicago. We wish him a pleasant journey and a successful and interesting year's study and shall be glad to welcome him back to Cheeloo at the end of it.

We regret to announce the death, during the summer vacation, of one of the senior medical students, Mr. Liu An Tung. Mr. Liu broke down with tuberculosis during the last few weeks of the spring term and was not able to complete his fourth year work. Early in July, symptoms of meningitis developed and, after about two weeks of great suffering, Mr. Liu passed away on July 23rd.

Mr. Liu was a student of great promise and of attractive personality. He was one of the group of students who helped in the volunteer public health work in neighbouring villages and was also a faithful member of the Medical School choir. He will be much missed by the staff and student body of the school.

We heartily welcome back several members of the University staff who have been away on furlough.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Heeren arrived August 23rd. They spent several weeks this spring and summer in Switzerland and in England and stopped at Moscow for two weeks, coming to China by way of Siberia. We look forward to the report of their travels.

We are glad to welcome Dr. and Mrs. P.S. Evans back to Cheeloo, after an absence of over two years, and to hear good news of the different members of the family at home.

The Smyly family returned from furlough on Wednesday night and we welcome them all back to our midst. William and David are, however, soon leaving us again, for Chefoo school.

Births—

June 28th—Jean Gertrude, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A.L. Carson:
 July—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chao Ching Kang:
 August—son to Mr. and Mrs. Meng Ch'ing Hua:
 August 9th—James David Livingstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Scott:

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lo Shih Ch'i sympathise with them in the loss of their youngest child who died August 26th.

We wish to express to Dr. Stearns our prayerful sympathy as he watches by the bed-side of his aged mother.

Dr. L. M. Ingle will be in charge of medical outcalls during September.

Tennis Championship—Dr. Shields received a newspaper clipping with the notice that his son Randolph won the Virginia State tennis championship this summer. Congratulations! Cheeloo glories in this son's triumphs.

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 364.

September 10th 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, September 10th

4.00 p.m. Baseball Hockey Field

Sunday, September 11th

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. Yee Hsing Lin

Subject:- "The Religion of Jesus."

(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Anglican Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. Chas. A. Stanley

Subject:- "What Closed the Carpenter's Shop"

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Tuesday, September 13th

5.15 p.m. Special Meeting of Prayer School of Theology Chapel

Wednesday, September 14th

8.15 p.m. Weekly Prayer Meeting School of Theology Chapel

Tentative Program Stanley Jones Conference.

Sept. 19-26.

Conference for Delegates,—School of Theology Building Daily. Mornings, 9-12.

Evening Meetings for Students

and General Public . . . Sept. 19th 7-8 p.m. Kumler Chapel

" 20th 7-8 p.m. Y.M.C.A.

" 21st 7-8 p.m. Kumler Chapel

" 22nd 7-8 p.m. Y.M.C.A.

" 23rd 7-8 p.m. Kumler Chapel

" 24th 7-8 p.m. Y.M.C.A.

" ~~24th 7-8 p.m. Kumler Chapel~~

" 25th 7-8 p.m. Kumler Chapel

" 26th 7-8 p.m. Kumler Chapel

Other Meetings for Christians

and the General Public . . . " 21st 3-4 p.m. South Suburb Church

" 23rd 3-4 p.m. " "

" 25th 9-45 a.m. Kumler Chapel

An Appreciation

In the autumn of 1918, Mrs. Mildred Stearns arrived in Tsinan to visit her son. On her way out she had the misfortune to break her arm, but with her characteristic good cheer, she said "I sing the Doxology because I am so thankful it was not a broken hip." She was so happy to be here, for she already had a real affection for the people of China, and immediately made contacts with students and was kept busy with her English classes. Sometimes these classes would take her to the East Suburb, sometimes to the Settlement to the Independent Church School in which she took a great interest. Her desire was that these classes should be the means of leading the pupils to know Christ.

During her long life she constantly received strength and cheer from the precious promises of God's Word. When unable to go about she would say, "I am so thankful I have no pain," and only last week when confined to her bed, said, "This is the first indisposition I have had for fifty years." On her eighty-fifth birthday she was laid to rest in our peaceful little cemetery to await the Resurrection Morn.

"She is at rest—in God's own presence blest.

Whom while with us this day we loved to greet,

Her birthday's o'er—she counts the years no more—

Time's footfall is not heard along the Golden Streets."

Frances Havergal

Welcome!

Quite a number of new members of staff have joined the Arts and Science Colleges this term, and readers of the Bulletin will be glad to know something about them.

Mr. Yang Chih-Nung, Wisconsin, M. A. in Botany. After graduation from Wisconsin University Mr. Yang taught three years in N.E. University and later in the University of Chekiang for one year. In addition to his regular teaching work he carried on extensive researches in the plant life of the different places where he stayed.

Mr. Woo Ching-Huan, Yenching, M. S. in Physics. Mr. Woo served as instructor in the Department of Physics at Yenching while he was doing post-graduate work there. After graduation he was granted a Fellowship from the China Foundation for two years to do research work in radio. He has made apparatus for radio experimentation for several Colleges and has published several papers. Under his supervision quite a number of pieces of apparatus have been made for our University. In this connection it is of interest that a new wireless aerial has been erected for the reception of both long and short wave messages.

Mr. G. D. Woo, Oberlin, M. S. in Political Science. Mr. Woo graduated from Cheeloo in the class of 1922 and was invited to teach in

Chekiang. Later he entered political life and served as secretary to the Head of the Department of Foreign Affairs in Tsingtao. In 1930 he went to the United States and did post-graduate work in Oberlin.

Mr. J. C. Scott, Glasgow University, M. A., B. Sc. Geology. Mr. Scott is appointed by the English Baptist Mission and is opening a course in Geology in the School of Science.

The Rev. J. M. Menzies has already received mention in the Bulletin. We are expecting him to join the Research Institute within the next two or three weeks. Mr. Li Yung-Ch'uan, a Cheeloo graduate of 1922, and B. A. London University, who was last year a member of the staff of the Theological School, is joining the Research Institute this year, and will be associated with Mr. Menzies.

Mr. Wang Ping-Hsiao has finished his post-graduate work in Yenching and has come back to teach this year. Mr. Lo Yu-Kun and Mr. Sun Chen-Pao, graduates of the 1931 class, have also come back to serve as assistants.

Last year we sent Mr. Tsui Yung-Fu to Yenching to finish his post-graduate work in Chemistry and expected him back to teach this fall. Unfortunately he was taken ill in May and went to the Western Hills to recuperate, and is still there. We hear that he is improving rapidly and we sincerely hope that he will soon recover and be able to join us early next term.

Miss Cleverly has been kindly loaned to the University by the Anglican Mission, and is doing part-time English teaching in the School of Arts.

Mr. Kuo En-Chi, a graduate of Fudan University, has come to teach party principles in the place of Mr. Wang.

Miss Mary Katharine Russell has joined the University staff and will work in connection with the Rural Institute, especially supervising the work amongst women in the Lungshan and other experimental centres.

The Medical School has appointed several of its own graduates to its faculty, and also welcomes back an old friend in Dr. Pa Ta-Chih, who has returned to the Eye Department after his sojourn in Wei Hai Wei.

Staff Reception

On Thursday afternoon the members of the Cheeloo staff met in McCormick Hall for a cup of tea and social chat. Each year our number grows, and it is an increasing delight each year to welcome the new members, several of them our own graduates, and just as deep a delight to greet again those of our number who have been on leave. We have much of encouragement as we start on this new year.

Out-going Students

Victor Chiang and Jimmy Hou have gone to Lu He Academy in Tung Chow; William and David Smyly, left this week for school in Chefoo; Gilchrist Struthers left Tuesday to attend the Canadian School in Kioto. The same day Lucile Wolfe, Louise and Bobbie Heimburger, Helen and Archer Torrey, Harriet Cady, Billie Stanley, John Lair and Howard Torrance started for Tung Chow to attend the North China American School. Alison Ingle goes to Tsingtao next week to Redcroft School.

The Cheeloo staff seems to believe in the theory that united we teach, but divided we are taught! However different the languages and the curricula may be the Bulletin has the same good wishes for all.

Notes and Comments

Dr. F. R. Craddock sends word that the opening of the new hospital at Wutingfu has been indefinitely postponed because the heavy rains this fall have prevented the arrival of the electricity plant and the domestic hot water boiler.

Two members of the Science staff, Mr. Yu Hung-ao and Mr. Chou P'eng-san, have received Rockefeller Fellowships and gone to Yenching for post-graduate study.

Preliminary figures for enrolment are as follows:—

School of Arts	126
" " Science	140
" " Medicine	94
Phar.nacy School	17
Total	377

Of these 110 are new students.

In addition the Nursing School has 49 students, of whom 16 are new, the Technicians' Class numbers 4 and Miss Nunn has 4 students learning Massage and Electrotherapy. This makes a grand total of 434.

Mr. Y. C. Li is making a special study of bronze inscriptions. He would be glad of the cooperation of any members of staff who possess Chinese bronzes, whether they know them to be genuine or not. If the owners possess rubbings of such inscriptions Mr. Li would be glad to have a copy, or he would himself make such rubbings if given the opportunity. Mr. Li's address is No. 14 East Village, or he can be communicated with at his office, 434, Physics Building.

Weather Report

Ang. 29—Sept. 5th.

	Max.	Time	Min	Time	Average
Temp.	85°F	Sept. 1st, 4 p.m.	54°F	Sept. 4th, 4 a.m.	68°F
Pressure	32.50"	Sept. 3rd, 11 a.m.	29.90"	Aug. 29th, 1 p.m.	31.20"
Humidity	80%	Aug. 30th, 10 a.m.	29.5%	Sept. 4th, p.m.	65%

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 365.

September 17th 1932.

CALENDAR

<i>Saturday, September 17th</i>		
4.00 p.m.	Baseball	Hockey Field
<i>Sunday, September 18th</i>		
10.45 a.m.	Service in Chinese	Kumler Chapel
Preacher:-	Mr. S. Y. Shu	
Subject:-	"Overcoming Evil with Good"	
	(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. L. J. Davies	
Subject:-	"Mountains—How are they levelled?"	
	(Collection for Church Maintenance)	
<i>Tuesday, September 20th</i>		
5.15 p.m.	Special Meeting of Prayer	School of Theology Chapel

Please take note that on account of a special meeting at 9 o'clock which the students have to attend, the Service in Chinese in the Kumler Chapel will be held at 10.45 instead of 9.45. At 11 o'clock the bell will be tolled to indicate a period of silent meditation for the country, as suggested by the government.

Dr. Stanley Jones' Conference

We are glad to welcome Dr. Jones on his arrival amongst us. Though the morning sessions are to be limited to about 100 people those who cannot attend will support them with their prayerful interest. On account of the unexpected late arrival of Dr. Jones the Monday morning session of the conference for delegates will not begin until ten o'clock. A full programme of the meetings is being circulated on a separate sheet accompanying this bulletin.

Bible Classes

We have received from Mr. Shu the list of Bible Classes which will be open to students this term. All these classes will begin on Sunday, September 25th, and students of all the schools are free to choose which class or classes they will join. It is hoped that leaders whose classes meet in the early morning will make sure that the members are released in good time to attend punctually the 10.45 service in the Kumler Chapel.

The classes are as under:—

Leader	Subject	Place	Time
Mrs. Shields	John's Gospel	Home, 59, Nan Hsin Chieh.	8.15 a.m.
Mrs. Heeren	Teachings for to-day from the Letters of Paul	Home, No. 11	11 a.m.
Mrs. Evans	*Jesus, the Truth about God and man	Home, 52, Nan Hsin Chieh.	11 a.m.
Dr. Mitchell	The Development of Old Testament Religion	Home, No. 9	11 a.m.
Mr. Cady	Individual Religious Life	Office, Theology School	8.30 a.m.
Dr. Stearns	Genesis	Home, No. 17	11 a.m.
Dr. Evans	*The Book of Luke	Home, 52, Nan Hsin Chieh	8.30 a.m.
Mr. Wu	The Value of Religion	338, Chemistry Bldg.	8.30 a.m.
Mr. Li	To be decided when class opens	Home, 14, East Village	11 a.m.
Mr. Lautenschlager	Christian Way of Life	Home, No. 8	8.15 a.m.

*In English

Four Types of Social and Economic Policy

A brief presentation of four different types of social and economic policy based upon his own personal observation was given by Dr. J. J. Heeren Monday morning at the weekly Memorial Service. The four policies of the United States, Russia, Italy and England are summarized as follows.

The United States. In no other country is capitalism so thoroughly and successfully entrenched. Here more than elsewhere the social and economic attitude is that of "*laissez faire*". In prosperous times the theory works well, but in days of depression it presents an awful picture of crying children, hungry women and begging, jobless men without any kind of social insurance or economic security.

From the U.S. we turn to the U.S.S.R., because Russia is the exact opposite. Private capital has been practically eliminated, and nowhere else do the *factory* workers of the *cities* enjoy such social benefits and economic security. This security, however, is purchased at the price of proletarian monotony and the loss of personal freedom. The very first afternoon in Russia one of our group was arrested for trying to photograph a bread line.

Italy represents a third type. Here an all-powerful state, dominated by Mussolini, tries to combine capitalism and socialism. A fair degree of success has been achieved, but with a complete loss of freedom. The police are everywhere. One night at 11.30, in Florence, the police suddenly invaded our hotel in order to investigate the hotel register.

The fourth type is found in England. Here we find capital reasonably controlled, labor given ample social and economic security and the individual left with a decent degree of personal freedom. In England we find a rather successful combination of these three desirable things.

In the United States capital is too powerful and the worker too insecure. Both Russia and Italy are autocracies without real personal liberty. In England the capitalist is not omnipotent, the worker is not impotent, and the individual is still free.

The New to the Old and the Old to the New

Such were the introductions of staff and students by way of last Friday evening's function in the Institute Hall. The parquet was nearly filled by the New, while the Old looked on and applauded from the gallery.

With Mr. Shu presiding, bona fide introductions came first—affording much pleasure to all—the new members of the staff being presented one by one, the new students in a body.

The entertainment following, after a few representative, greatly appreciated speeches, was entirely musical, which, with the exception of two numbers—a solo "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" most movingly sung, and a piano solo admirably played—was from modern Chinese operas. Two Mongolian violins and a drum rendered thrilling, perfect-as-to-technique music from such operas, and one of the violins accompanied the songs from the same sources. One song, in which Mr. Shu impersonated an old lady, "brought down the house". The second instrumental selection, a very famous tune called "Deep in the Night", brought forth special applause. There were laughs and tears and thrills in it all, and it was a most happy occasion, alleviating any possible home-sickness of the New and giving to the Old the renewed delight which the coming of the former each year always gives. We shall meet again in further functions and after such pleasing introduction shall become well acquainted.

Self-Governing Society

The women students of the University held the annual meeting of the Self Governing Society last Saturday night at 6.30 in room 333. The retiring president Miss Wang Tsai Chu, of the 3rd year of the School of Arts, introduced the new officers and the members of the new committees. The new president, Miss Chu Yu, of the 4th year of the School of Medicine, then gave a welcoming talk to the new students.

Associate President Davies and the Deans of the University were called on and responded with a few appropriate remarks. Mrs. Yui, Dean

of Women and Dr. Miner, formerly Dean of Women, have been asked to act as advisors and they were asked to add their word of counsel.

This formal meeting was followed by a social party with refreshments and games. After an evening of this kind the students old and new feel better acquainted with each other and realize a sense of responsibility toward each other and toward Cheeloo University.

Tsinan Foreign School

On the morning of Tuesday, the thirteenth of September, the Tsinan Foreign School began its autumn term with an enrolment of twenty-two boys and girls. This year there will be no kindergarten until the spring term. With the help of some of their mothers, fathers and friends, the pupils have a varied curriculum taught by people who are especially prepared to teach the various subjects. In this way our School differs from many small schools where one or two teachers manage the entire work. Our thanks to all who are giving so much time to this work and to all who are interested in the welfare of the school.

Notes and Comments

The Beginners Sunday School will reopen on the Sunday after next, September 25th at 11.00 a.m. at the Smyly house No. 6. Mrs. Smyly and Miss Cleverly will have charge of it. All children between the ages of 4 and 7 are warmly invited to attend.

Word has come that Dr. Arabella Gault is "wintering in Manchouli".

Miss Wilson returned from Peiping where she attended the Nurses Conference. Several members of the Nurses Association have stopped off in Tsinan to visit on their way home.

Dr. King is in Peiping giving a series of exchange lectures in the department of Obstetrics at the P.U.M.C.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Menzies, who arrived Tuesday morning.

Weather Report

Sept. 5-12

	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	85°F	9th, 3 p.m.	56.2°F	6th, 3 a.m.	70°F
Pressure	30.2"	5th, 10 a.m.	29.9"	9th, 6 p.m.	29.96"
Humidity	80.5%	10th, 4 a.m.	25%	5th, 2 p.m.	64%

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 366.

September 24th 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, September 24th

3.00 p.m. Meeting for Teachers Room 333

Speaker:- Dr. Stanley Jones

4.00 p.m. Baseball Hockey Field

Sunday, September 25th

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. E. Stanley Jones

Subject:- "All Things are Yours"

(Collection for Ch'en Tzu Kao Fund)

11.15 a.m. Children's Service Anglican Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:- Rev. E. Stanley Jones

Subject:- "The Completion of Personality"

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

7.00 p.m. Public Lecture Kumler Chapel

Speaker:- Rev. E. Stanley Jones

"The Sermon on the Mount, is it Practicable?"

Monday, September 26th

7.00 p.m. Public Lecture Kumler Chapel

"The Next Step in China"

Wednesday, September 28th

8.15 p.m. Weekly Prayer Meeting School of Theology

Chapel

Thursday, September 29

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice Room 333

The Conference Begins

With this week's Bulletin the Cheeloo Community welcomes Dr. Jones' arrival amongst us. Monday morning immediately after arrival from Tientsin, Dr. Jones threw himself into the program of conferences and addresses planned for Tsinan. However the plan for two types of meeting, one of which was to be limited to the delegates only, was set aside at Dr. Jones' wish and all meetings made open to any who desired to attend.

The opening address in which Dr. Jones portrayed the spirit in which the church and all Christians should take up their task as one of adventurous faith, refusing like their Master to be bound by any set of immediate circumstances, made every one enthusiastic in passing on the good news that all were welcome to the conferences. A goodly number are availing themselves of this unexpected opportunity.

While all the meetings are open to every one, the morning sessions in the Kumler chapel are primarily intended for Christians, especially Christian workers, and are studies in the aim, message, and methods of Christian evangelism. The evening meetings in the chapel and in the city Y.M.C.A. are more especially intended to reach students and non-Christians and are addressed to those issues on which the Christian gospel is specially under attack or suspicion in this day in China and the world at large.

It is a pleasure to welcome with him our old Cheeloo friends, Dr. Ts'ui Hsien Hsiang, Secretary on Evangelism for the N.C.C., who is accompanying Dr. Jones and assisting him in his meetings throughout China, and Mr. Sun T'ien Hsi, also of the N.C.C. secretariat, whose skillful and spirited interpretation into Chinese is so important a factor in bringing Dr. Jones, message home to all his hearers.

Industrial Service Union

Last Thursday Dr. Carson went to Peiping to attend the organization meeting of the North China Industrial Service Union, which is designed to render special assistance to the local and small-scale industries of North China. Representatives were present from Nankai and Yenching Universities, from Oberlin-in-Shansi, the North China School of Engineering Practice, the Geological Survey of China, the North China Rural Service Union, and the International Famine Relief Commission. Dr. Chang Po-Ling of Nankai was elected president, and Professor J.B. Tayler of Yenching, secretary. The two projects to receive immediate attention are wool manufacture and the improvement of native methods of iron making. A special investigation of the possibilities in Shantung is to be carried out in connection with the economic research directed by Dr. Franklin Ho of Nankai University.

Photographic Exhibition.

It is planned to hold a photographic exhibition in the Administration Building on Sat. Oct. 22nd. Entries are invited from any member of the staff and student body.

All photographs must have been taken by the exhibitor, but the developing and printing need not be the exhibitor's own work. Contact prints or direct enlargements may be submitted. There will be a special section for coloured photographs or enlargements. Photographs may be unmounted, mounted or framed, at the discretion of the exhibitor. There is no restriction as to the choice of subject, whether landscape, seascape, architecture, street scenes, portraits, still life, or so forth.

Each entry must be accompanied by a slip of paper bearing the subject or title of the picture and the name of the exhibitor. Entries must be handed to one of the committee members not later than Thursday Oct. 20th.

The committee in charge of arrangements is as follows:—

Mrs. King Chu
Dr. Gordon King
Dr. Ernest B. Struthers

Mr. Yu Ding Djeh
Mr. K. Chang

By One of Them

After a period of study and travel in the U.S.R.R., a distinguished company of assorted nationalities and sexes paused, without premeditation, for several days on the Russia-Chinese border at Manchouli and while there discussed their various conclusions on the Soviet Regime. They next launched forth into a cooperative experiment—a pilgrimage through Manchukuo by barge and train with but one heart and one pocket-book among them. The discussions continued. Two of the party were so engrossed in a discussion on "Absolute Truth" that they refused to scramble down under the seats during a "Bandit Raid"—probably only a reassuring exhibition staged by the train guards. Manchukuo provoked even more comment than Russia. A safe arrival in China on September 20th was the crowning achievement of this miniature League of Nations, "one of whom I was which".

A. S. Gault

A Gift—The University wishes to express gratitude to Mr. Z. V. Lee who was instrumental in raising a gift of \$1000.00 for Cheeloo from the Salt Merchants Association.

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 367.

October 1st 1932.

The Ch'en Tzu Kao Fund

There will be an opportunity for all who wish to show their appreciation for a noble Christian character to give a token of this appreciation at the Sunday morning service. The collection taken at this service will be sent to the family of Rev. Ch'en Tzu Kao, who recently died while in Tientsin. During his life he declined many remunerative positions because of his devotion and love for the Christian ministry. Out of his meagre income he constantly helped people who were more needy than himself. Cheeloo is proud to claim him as an alumnus, he having graduated from the School of Arts while he was still at Wei Hsien. Any who do not attend the morning service and wish to make a contribution may send it to Dr. Lair.

Notes and Comments

The Bulletin extends a cordial welcome to Miss Rosa Bell who arrived Tuesday morning. She has come to join the staff of the Nursing School.

Miss Martha Fenn and Dr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Winfield visited in Tsinan this week. After a year's study in the Peiping Language School Miss Fenn will return to join the English Department and Dr. Winfield will join the Biology Department.

The out-of-town guests this week are too numerous to mention individually, but we rejoice to have so many of them here to attend the Conference meetings, and give to them one and all a very hearty welcome.

We gladly welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard and their family from Taian, who have come to live for a time in the "White-wright" bungalow.

University Choir: The first practice will take place in Room 333, Chemistry Building, on Thursday, September 29th at 6.30 p.m. Voices are needed for all parts. Will students and members of staff who can read music and who love to sing come and help make the choir a big success.

Weather Report

Sept. 12-19.

	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	84°F	17th, 1 p.m.	58°F	18th, 6 a.m.	70°F
Pressure	30.15"	15th, 11 a.m.	29.95"	16th, 8 p.m.	30.05"
Humidity	79.6%	17th, 8 a.m.	40%	17th, 12 a.m.	65%

CALENDAR

Saturday, October 1st

3.30 p.m.

Baseball
British vs. American

Hockey Field

Sunday, October 2nd

9.45 a.m.

Preacher:-

Subject:-

Service in Chinese
Rev. Peter P'eng
"The Vision of Jesus".

(Collection for the Theological Circulating Library)

Kumler Chapel

11.00 a.m.

Beginners Sunday School

Home of Mrs. Smyly

11.15 a.m.

Children's Service

Anglican Chapel

5.00 p.m.

Preacher:-

Subject:-

Service in English
Dr. J. J. Heeren
"Divine Derision"

(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)

Wednesday, October 5th

8.15 p.m.

Weekly Prayer Meeting

School of Theology
Chapel

Thursday, October 6th

6.30 p.m.

Choir Practice

Room 333

Impressions

The contributions below come from representatives of about sixty delegates from churches in Shantung Province, also from members of all the Cheeloo University faculties, and from students. They come from several nationalities and from men and women who, had they been asked ten days ago to state briefly their religious standpoints, would have given us a rainbow of colors. The remarkable thing about these testimonies is that the differences have merged in the white light where the Christ stands speaking to each one of us, and we realize that the great things on which we are united are the central, living truths, which we may face with the open mind, unafraid. Perhaps the testimony which would give Dr. Jones himself the greatest joy is that of the student who said, "his words penetrated to our hearts". Was this not because Dr. Jones made us see Christ (in the words of Paul in the first chapter of Colossians) as "the image of the invisible God", and to pray unitedly "that in all things He might have the preeminence"?

Dr. Jones has succeeded in making his audience distinguish essentials from unessentials. The center of the Christian Religion is not doctrines, creeds, etc., but Christ himself. In him Christians of all denominations can unite and at the same time maintain their unique contributions.

Dr. Jones meetings have made me feel much clearer in my recognition of the real Jesus Christ, strengthened my faith and brought me into closer relationship to him. I feel now that I have hope of overcoming difficulties in both personal environment and in the sphere of church work through added spiritual force and fresh methods. Hereafter I must grow in life and thought. (Translated)

Dr. Stanley Jones—What amazing, what delightfully clear exegesis, what evangelical fervour, what fearless facing of truth, what a yearning for unity amongst all Christians! The pivotal point of his message was Christ, the final and unfolding word, the perfect and progressive revelation. He has given the needed emphasis at the centre. One word for our plucky interpreter. He captured the spirit of Dr. Jones and made his message live in another tongue. Mr. Sun, we thank you.

For myself I can say that my life has been strongly influenced by his words, and all my doubts about Christ have been swept away from the very depths of my heart. He showed me the true likeness of our God and Lord. He encouraged me to be more determined in giving everything, even my own life, for his Gospel's sake and for the benefit of others. (A Student)

A man simple, direct, unstrained; remarkable both for the ease, clarity and force of his public speaking, and for his perfectly amazing tirelessness. He showed forth an indwelling power. Those to whose hearts he spoke home of the significance of Christ for China to-day, heard and saw, not Stanley Jones, but Christ himself. And Jesus once again said "Follow me".

Dr. Stanley Jones has brought us during the past week into the Presence of the Living Christ. By word and deed an ideal has been held before us of steadfast, humble and entirely self-forgetful devotion,—an adoring love as natural as springing water. And Christ our Lord, seeking China through such living, loving service is with us still.

"I have been able to attend so few of Dr. Jones meetings, because of my work, that I am not in a position to write much. I am sure there are going to be lasting results from the meetings on the part of both staff and students". (A Physician)

What impressed me most at Dr. Jones' recent Conference:

The frankness of his handling of great issues; the unexpected warmth of his appeal; his emphasis upon the centrality of Christ; his disbelief in mass appeal and his belief in personal contact and group work; his account of his Ashram in India; and his endurance through all the meetings.

Scholarships

Everyone who is interested in the Schools of Arts and Science will be much pleased to hear of the very successful effort recently made by the Dean of those schools to secure funds for use as scholarships. Mr. Linn made a trip to Tsingtao. He called on a lady who had formerly assisted him in this way while he was dean of the University in Tsingtao, who, without solicitation on his part, promised \$300 a year for the help of poor students. Later on others joined in this good work, some promising \$100, some \$50, until with certain later additions the total amount promised comes to \$1750 per annum. The pledges for the first term of this current year have already been paid. Most of the donors have made a definite promise for three years, others have only promised for a year. These gifts are a very clear evidence of the esteem in which the work of these two departments is held by the public and as most of these gifts come from old friends and acquaintances of the Dean, who knew of his work while he was in Tsingtao, they are also an evidence of the confidence which these friends repose in him.

Although the necessary expenses of pupils attending Cheeloo University are decidedly lower than in many other places yet quite a number of the students are very hard pressed to make their way through the course. Careful consideration is given in the distribution of these funds and it is believed that they go to those who are genuinely in need of them.

Hookworm

"Hookworm" was the subject of a very interesting talk given by Dr. G.F. Winfield, our new biologist, at the memorial assembly on Monday morning. After a brief sketch of the life-cycle of the hookworm the importance of this parasite for China was outlined. Some recent work on the relation of diet to the resistance of the host to the parasite was presented. This work showed that it was possible completely to break the resistance to hook worm of very resistant dogs by giving them a very deficient diet. When the dogs were then returned to a good diet the worms were thrown off without treatment. Thus diet may well be an important factor in the control of hookworm disease although sanitation is the more important means of such control.

Tsinan Literary Society

The Literary Society will start its meetings this month. The regular meeting night will be the second Monday of each month but as October 10th is a holiday the opening meeting will be held on *Tuesday, October 11th*, when Dr. J.J. Heeren will lecture on the Subject of "Soviet Russia: An Interpretation". As Dr. Heeren has just returned from furlough where he had opportunities for study of this interesting subject, we are particularly glad to have this early opportunity to hear him.

Next week's Bulletin will give further notice of the time and place of meeting.

Notes and Comments

Medical Outcalls. Dr. Smyly will be on call during October.

At the beginning of the week Drs. Kiang, Struthers, Morgan, Ch'en Yen Ping, Lin Lien Ch'ing and McAll left for Shanghai to attend the biennial meeting of the Chinese Medical Association. This meeting is the first to be held since the amalgamation of the China Medical Association and the National Medical Association last winter, and a large and representative attendance is expected.

Last Friday evening the "Friends of Jesus" were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lautenschlager, Dr. Stanley Jones being the guest of honour. This fellowship began with Dr. Kagawa's visit to Cheeloo and is part of the "Kingdom of God Movement" or what is sometimes called the "Christian Internationale". It was organized with six members and has grown to twenty-two. Dr. Jones told the group something of Gandhi's work in India and said that the antagonistic groups in India will certainly unite rather than see Gandhi starve himself to death by his present hunger strike. Dr. Jones, like Dr. Kagawa, was made an honorary member of this group and presented the Cheeloo "Friends of Jesus" with his monthly publication called "The Fellowship of the Friends of Jesus".

An English Department Fellowship was organized last Saturday evening. This fellowship consists of the ten students who are majoring in English and the teachers of the department. Biweekly meetings will be held in the homes of the teachers. The purpose of the club is better English and good fellowship.

An invitation is extended to all those interested in the Women's Bible-study Class (in English) to meet at Mrs. Mitchell's house on Monday, October 3rd, at 5 p.m.

Weather Report

Sept. 19-26.

	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	79°F	22nd, 2:30 p.m.	50°F	25th, 5 a.m.	64°F
Pressure	30.2"	25th, 11 a.m.	29.85"	21st, 4 p.m.	29.97"
Humidity	100%	20th,	32%	24th, 1 p.m.	71% (?)
Rainfall	3.98 Cm. (Sept. 20th.)				

NOV 7 - 1932

JOINT OFFICE

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 368.

October 8th 1932.

CALENDAR

<i>Saturday, October 8th</i>	3.30 p.m.	Baseball	Hockey Field
<i>Sunday, October 9th</i>	9.45 a.m.	Service in Chinese National Memorial Service	Kumler Chapel
		<i>Speaker:-</i> Dean T.I. Linn (Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)	
	11.00 a.m.	Beginners Sunday School	Home of Mrs. Smyly
	11.15 a.m.	Children's Service	Anglican Chapel
	5.00 p.m.	Service in English	Kumler Chapel
		<i>Preacher:-</i> Rev. Lyman V. Cady <i>Subject:-</i> "The Open Vision" (Collection for Church Maintenance)	
<i>Tuesday, October 11th</i>	8.45 p.m.	Tsinan Literary Society	Medical Assembly Room
		<i>Speaker:-</i> Dr. J. J. Heeren <i>Subject:-</i> "Soviet Russia: An Interpretation"	
<i>Wednesday, October 12th</i>	8.15 p.m.	Mid-week Prayer Meeting	School of Theology Chapel
<i>Thursday, October 12th</i>	6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	Room 333

The Spiritual Basis of Democracy

Last Saturday Professor H.M. Davy of Central University, Nanking gave an address under the auspices of the International Friendship Club on the subject of "The Spiritual Basis of Democracy". The Chinese Central Government secured the services of Mr. Davy through the Department of Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations.

The lecturer said in brief that democracy seems to have broken down in many countries in Europe. In many nations new autocracies have taken the place of the old democracies. In some groups, as among students in China, England and other countries, much lip service is given to democracy but classes considered lower are treated with contempt and snobbery. The opinion is widespread that because people are not equal physically, mentally and socially, democracy has no basis in reality. However among the most illiterate and otherwise unfit one often finds spiritual genius. Even a beggar often gives more to his benefactor than he receives. The peasant may be a spiritual giant. Often the most

intellectual have the least spiritual assets. This spiritual greatness transcends all barriers, whether of intellect, class, birth or position. It is this fact of spiritual greatness found in all classes and types which is the basis of democracy. It is in those nations where the spiritual qualities in human personality are most cherished that democracy continues to survive. The greatest enemies of both democracy and character are pride, contempt and criticism. Only self-criticism is constructive. Criticism other than self-criticism not only destroys all basis for mutual understanding, but also shrivels the soul of the critic and makes it impossible for him to see life true. Appreciation and respect for all personality makes real democracy possible and this respect is born of the fact that spiritual greatness knows no barriers of birth, class or colour.

Methods of Medical Education

Dr. Alan Gregg, Director of Medical Sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Shields for a day this week.

On Wednesday afternoon the members of the Medical School and Hospital-staff, together with the pre-medical teachers and administrative officers of the University, were given the opportunity of meeting Dr. Gregg at tea and of hearing him speak on Methods of Medical Education in Europe. Dr. Gregg was for many years in charge of the Rockefeller Foundation office in Paris and spent a great part of his time investigating methods of medical education in all the European countries. His investigations led him to feel that no absolutely ideal system of medical education has yet been evolved by any one country. The types of medical education in different countries must necessarily differ, and various factors, such as distribution of population, sociological and economic conditions, all play an important part in the type of medical education provided by each country to meet its own needs. Two widely different types of medical education, those of Sweden and Belgium, were chosen by Dr. Gregg to illustrate his meaning. In Sweden, the population is scattered and the medical profession not overcrowded. Most doctors have to care, single-handed, for people scattered over large areas. Therefore a doctor must be well grounded in all branches of medicine and surgery, and able to take responsibility on his own shoulders, without consultation with others. For this reason the medical course in Sweden is long and thorough, covering approximately ten years, and graduates of Swedish medical schools are men well trained in all branches.

Belgium, on the other hand, is very thickly populated and the competition in the medical profession is enormous. The number of students attending the medical schools is very large, so that, through force of

circumstance, less emphasis is laid on training men thoroughly in all branches. The result is that the course is shorter and men specialise more in particular branches after graduation.

Dr. Gregg said that he could not speak with any authority on the subject of medical education in China, but he felt that, in China to-day, the medical profession was not yet overcrowded, and this fact should provide the medical schools with a great opportunity of setting high standards and establishing a tradition in medicine that would be looked up to, not only now but by future generations.

Cheeloo International Friendship Club.

Last Saturday evening's meeting was the first meeting of the International Friendship Club for this school year. About twenty new members joined the club and after the meeting the following officers were elected:—

President:	Prof. Wu Kuang-Chih
Vice-president:	Chin Hai-Tung
Secretary:	S. Lautenschlager
Treasurer:	Dr. H. P. Lair

The additional members of the executive committee are Miss M. Townsend, Miss Hsia Te-Chen, Prof. Chang Li-Chih and Mr. Liu Hsien-Tseng.

The club voted to become a part of the world-wide series of International Relations Clubs which are being organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. This endowment cooperates with such groups by sending material to aid their study.

A Trip into Shansi

Dr. Williamson returned this week after a month's absence and reports as follows:—

North Shansi has suffered little from the floods which have proved so devastating in other parts of the province, so that a tour of the E.B.M. stations in that area was attended with little difficulty. A broken railway track, a very bumpy motor-road, an occasional jolt in a big cart, and a renewal of one's acquaintance with the eccentricities of litter-mules in the mountain passes, provided just those touches of excitement which make a journey pleasant.

Our Mission there realises its need of a better trained Chinese leadership, and steps are being taken to secure the relief and ensure the progress which an increasing number of these will afford. The Cheeloo graduates who are engaged in the work of the Mission are of the type that creates a longing for more, and the larger number who have struck out on their own are doing very creditable work in their different spheres.

The Church there is also awake to its need of unity and cooperation. Owing to the advent of many "strange" sects, Shansi Church has suffered much in the past from separatist tendencies. But now there is a decided trend in the other direction. It was a most refreshing experience to share in a fellowship meeting of eight different denominational groups in the city of Taiyuanfu. As "a long journey tests the stamina of a horse" so the lapse of time reveals the weakness of these break-away movements. To my mind this desire for a larger corporate Christian fellowship is one of the most encouraging features of the N. Shansi church to-day.

Notes and Comments

The report from the Obstetrics Department for September shows that there were 24 deliveries, three of which were Caesarean. This is the largest number for one month on record.

The Women's Bible—study Class will meet every Tuesday afternoon during October at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mitchell. A course of study based on Philippians will be used.

Tsinan Literary Society.—The first meeting of the season will be held on Tuesday, October 11th at 8.45 p.m. in the Cheeloo Medical School Assembly Room. Dr. J. J. Heeren will lecture on the subject "Soviet Russia: An Interpretation".

Membership is open to all English-speaking people. The meetings will begin promptly at the hour stated. The regular time of meeting will be the second Monday of each month. Please note that this month the meeting is not on the regular night.

The dues for the season for one person are \$ 2.00, or \$.50 for a single meeting. Guests not resident in Tsinan free.

We are all in accord. In other words the twenty-five pianos at Cheeloo have all been tuned this week. So harmony should prevail.

Weather Report

Sept. 26-Oct. 3rd.

	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	84°F	Sept. 30th, 2 p.m.	40°F	Oct. 3rd, 3 a.m.	65°F
Pressure	30.2"	Oct. 3rd, 8 a.m.	29.82"	Sept. 30th, 6 p.m.	29.93"
Humidity	83%	Oct. 1st, 7 a.m.	15%	Sept. 30th, 3 p.m.	46%

Stop Press—The Women's Club will hold its first meeting this fall next Thursday afternoon at 3.30 at the home of Mrs. Lautenschlager. New officers will be elected and plans for the winter made.

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 369.

October 15th 1932.

CALENDAR

<i>Saturday, October 15th</i>		
3.30 p.m.	Baseball	Hockey Field
4.00 p.m.	Tennis Tea	Tennis Courts
<i>Sunday, October 16th</i>		
9.45 a.m.	Service in Chinese	Kumler Chapel
	<i>Preacher:-</i> Mr. P'eng Chin Chang	
	<i>Subject:-</i> "Recovery of the Lost Law"	
	<i>(Collection for the Home Missionary Society)</i>	
11.00 a.m.	Beginners Sunday School	Home of Mrs. Smyly
11.15 a.m.	Children's Service	Anglican Chapel
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	Kumler Chapel
	<i>Preacher:-</i> Rev. J. J. Heeren	
	<i>Subject:-</i> "Divine Derision"	
	<i>(Collection for Church Maintenance)</i>	
<i>Wednesday, October 19th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Mid-week Prayer Meeting	School of Theology Chapel
<i>Thursday, October 20th</i>		
3.30 p.m.	Women's Helping Club	Home of Mrs. Lautenschlager Room 333
6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	
<i>Saturday, October 22nd</i>		
All Day	Photographic Exhibition	Administration Building

Chinese Medical Association Conference

The recent medical conference in Shanghai was noteworthy as being the first regular meeting of the newly organised Chinese Medical Association, which was formed by union of the old China Medical Association and the National Medical Association. The meetings lasted about a week and were held in the recently built Lester Institute of Medical Research, on Avenue Road, Shanghai, about a mile from the new quarters of the C.M.A. About 350 delegates attended, approximately two-thirds of whom were Chinese. Seven members of the Cheeloo staff were at the meetings, two being delegates from the School of Medicine and two from the Council on Publication.

Among the many papers presented were some by Drs. Struthers, Kiang, Hou, Heimbürger, Lang of the Medical School staff, as well as by Drs. Ch'en Teng and Feng Lan Chou, former graduates of the school, and Dr. W.H. Adolph, formerly Professor of Chemistry at Cheeloo. Last, but not least, was a paper on medical mission work from the veteran Dr. Gillison, who completes this month his jubilee of work in China. Most of the papers were eminently practical, others were of a high scientific standard.

The morning sessions were devoted to business matters and subjects of general interest, the afternoons being given to sectional meetings in different departments of medicine. During the lunch hour, some excellent moving pictures of scientific work were shown.

Expeditions were arranged to the different hospitals and public health institutions in Shanghai and, in the evenings three dinners for the delegates were held. Some 35 Cheeloo graduates and staff were present and the Shanghai group of Cheeloo graduates gave a lunch to the Cheeloo visitors.

On the Sunday, special sermons were preached in the Cathedral and Union Church.

After the close of the conference another day was occupied by a conference on the Leprosy problem, at which several important papers were read and general discussions took place.

Altogether, it was a very busy and inspiring gathering, not least because of the fine spirit and cordial co-operation shown by the uniting associations.

A Good Start

"That was one of the best lectures I have ever heard in Cheeloo" was a remark made by one of the oldest Cheeloo residents on Tuesday night after Dr. J.J. Heeren had finished his lecture to the Tsinan Literary Society on "Soviet Russia: An Interpretation". With this remark all of us who were privileged to hear the lecture agreed.

In introducing the lecturer Dr. Williamson, president of the Literary Society, spoke of his qualifications to speak on the subject, namely, a long record of historical study and research, and a recent visit to the U.S.S.R. as a member of the American Seminar led by Dr. Sherwood Eddy.

The impression produced during this visit to Russia was that this deliberate and conscious attempt of the Soviet to build the communistic society envisaged by Karl Marx has resulted in an equality of poverty. Even the judges in the courts are dressed as workers. Nowhere did one see a silk hat, a real evening dress suit or even a tuxedo. The shops everywhere had a drab and proletarian air.

The system of planned economy has produced industrial plants larger than any others in the world. It has also produced a bureaucracy which forces every institution and every individual to take an assigned place in the plan, and has thus destroyed individual liberty.

In the country, outside of the huge state farms, most of the peasants have been forced into "collectives" which are of three types, ranging from a partnership in tools to complete communization of all property, where each family has only one room, the influence of the parents over their children is reduced to a minimum, and the family washing and sewing are done at the communal wash-house and tailor shop.

Marriage and divorce are equally simple and children born in and out of wedlock have equal rights. In Moscow 50% of the young couples secure divorces. Members of the seminar saw the divorce proceedings in one case completed in twelve minutes.

Emphasis is given to group education and there is a united assault against religion led by the "Union of Militant Atheists". In spite of

poverty the social services, especially for industrial workers, are more than in most capitalistic countries.

In evaluating the facts accumulated the lecturer said that the greatest dangers of failure in this experiment were the financial strain upon the economy of the nation, the use of force in communizing the peasants, the ration system with its scarcity of food, and the lack of personal liberty. In closing the lecturer said that, after seeing Soviet Russia, he felt like shouting with Patrick Henry "Give me liberty or give me death", but that if he were given a year's travelling expenses with the right to choose the country he would without a moment's hesitation choose Soviet Russia, the land of the great Bolshevik experiment.

An Agricultural Expert

Last week the university was pleased to be able to furnish temporary headquarters for Dr. H.H. Love, Agricultural Adviser to the government, who arrived in Tsinan Monday morning, together with Miss Higgins, his secretary, and Mr. Chen who acted as interpreter. The visit was under the auspices of the Shantung Bureau of Industries, who kept their guest busy with lectures and conferences, special attention being paid to the problems connected with the organization of a provincial system of experiment stations. Representatives of the university and of the school of theology shared in invitations to receptions held by the Commissioner of Industries and by General Han Fu-chu, Chairman of the Shantung government. No doubt the best news item arose out of the trip to the Cotton Experimental Station at Tsi-tung. In order that no time be wasted in waiting for trains, General Han kindly placed his armored train at the service of the agriculturists—a veritable case of beating swords into plowshares.

At home Dr. Love is Professor of Plant Breeding at Cornell University. This is his third visit to China. In 1925, he helped to organize the Nanking cooperative Plant Improvement Program, an example of which is found in the work of the Famine Commission Experimental Farm at the university. At present he is giving special attention to the Crop Improvement Program of Chekiang and Kiangsu Provinces in cooperation with the central government. In speaking of the possibilities of this work, Dr. Love pointed out that practically all Chinese plants could be improved both as to yield and other desirable qualities, such as disease resistance, by the process of selection and rigorous testing. He also emphasized the need for careful methods and for sufficient time to secure results.

Photographic Exhibition

Photographs for the Photographic Exhibition should be handed in to some member of the committee before Friday the 21st. Entries may be either contact prints or direct enlargements and there will be a special section for coloured photographs and enlargements. All photographs must have been actually taken by the exhibitor, but printing and developing need not be the exhibitor's own work. Exhibits will be on view all day Saturday. If all who are interested in photography cooperate this exhibition will be a great success. The Committee in charge is as follows:—

Mrs. King Chu
Dr. Gordon King

Mr. Yu Ding Djeh
Mr. K. Chang

Dr. E. B. Struthers

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 370.

October 22nd 1932.

CALENDAR

<i>Saturday, October 22nd.</i>		
All Day.	Photographic Exhibition	Administration Building
2.30 p.m.	Hockey Meeting	Hockey Field
3.00 p.m.	Baseball	Hockey Field
4.00 p.m.	Tennis Tea	Tennis Courts
<i>Sunday, October 23rd</i>		
9.45 a.m.	Service in Chinese	Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Rev. P. R. Abbott		
(Collection for Church Maintenance)		
11.00 a.m.	Beginners Sunday School	Home of Mrs. Smyly
11.15 a.m.	Children's Service	Anglican Chapel
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Rev. H. P. Lair		
Communion Service (Collection for Church Maintenance)		
<i>Wednesday, October 26th</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Mid-week Prayer Meeting	School of Theology Chapel
<i>Thursday, October 27th</i>		
6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	Room 333
Don't miss our Photographic Exhibition. It will be open from 9—12 a.m. and from 1.30—8 p.m.		

Tsinan Autumn Student Retreat on Hsing Lung Shan

Friday, October 14th to Sunday, October 17th

The leaders from afar were Dr. Mei Yu Pao of Yenching University and Mr. Y.T. Wu of the Student Department of the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A. It is unusual to have two such splendid leaders for a local retreat and their contribution to the meetings in spirit and in words was greatly appreciated. Especially valuable were the addresses, one by Mr. Wu on The Problem of the Self-consciousness of Modern Youth, and one by Dr. Mei on How Should Christians Meet China's Problems of To-day? The service of worship held on the hillside by moonlight led by Dr. Mei with the Spiritual Fellowship in a Group as the theme was most impressive.

Subjects for discussions were:—

1. Modern Youth Problems of Social Life.
2. How should Christians meet China's problems To-day?
3. The Way of Christian Faith.

There were two groups; one for University students and one for Middle School students. These were led by Dr. Miner, Mrs. Yu Hsin Ching, Mr. I Hsing Lin, Mr. Chang Po Huai, Mr. Hibbard and Mr. Lautenschlager.

Tsingtao Alumni

During a visit to Tsingtao Mr. Davies had the pleasure of attending an interesting meeting of the Tsingtao Cheeloo Alumni Association. The association had gathered to welcome alumni who had recently arrived in Tsingtao. A toothsome dinner was followed by songs and speeches. Twenty-two members of the Association were present. The proposed Alumni Building was discussed. The old boys and the new boys all enjoyed themselves.

Notes and Comments

The Bulletin takes great pleasure in welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Rosemary and Roger. They arrived Tuesday evening after an uneventful but pleasant journey from England. We are more than glad to see them again, and in the best of health.

In a letter from the secretary of the Institute of Radio Engineers of New York, Mr. Wu Ching-huan of the Cheeloo Department of Physics is informed that, at the last meeting of the Board of Directors, he was elected an associate member of the Institute.

Young Convalescents. — Allen Hou, who was in the hospital for several weeks recuperating from the after-effects of scarlet fever, is up and around again. Dr. Pa's daughter is recuperating from an attack of scarlet fever. Louise and Eugene Cady have been having streptococcic sore throats, but are better. Jesse Wolfe is up again after an abortive case of typhoid. "How is Kathleen?" She answers, "Fine". Little Mariel Stearns has been seriously ill with dysentery. We are glad to know that she is improving.

Please Notice—The first meeting of the Women's Helping Club has been postponed to next Thursday, the 20th.

Our neighbours, the students and some members of the faculty of the School of Theology, were missed on Sunday from the services. We hear that they spent three days in Retreat at K'ai Yuan Ssu where they had some helpful and inspiring meetings.

Wanted—The Dietary Department of the Nurses Training School can use colored pictures of vegetables and fruits, of gelatines and salads, or any pictures that will illustrate lessons about vitamins and calories. Will those who care to cut pictures of this kind out of their Women's Magazines, please send them to the hospital in care of Miss Rosa Bell.

Weather Report

Oct. 3rd. — 10th.

	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	78°F	6th, 3 p.m.	34°F	10th, 7 a.m.	56°F
Pressure	30.4	10th, 8 a.m.	30.05	6th, 3 p.m.	30.22
Humidity	90%	10th, 8 a.m.	15%	6th, 3 p.m.	43.2%

UNIVERSITIES

	Bacteria Count	Presumptive Test	B. coli
Well	1	No acid, no gas	negative
Tank	35	Acid, no gas	"
Med. Students Kitchen	13	Acid, no gas	"
Hospital Kitchen	17	Acid, no gas	"

NOV 14 1932

JOINT OFFICE

Miss Wang Tsai Chu and Mr. Chin Hai Tung, both students of Cheeloo, were chosen as chairmen and conducted all the meetings. It is hoped that this retreat is the beginning of a growing fellowship among the students of Tsinan.

Another enthusiast said that this two days of fellowship was so good that it might be improved in the future in two ways. Rather than have so many Junior Middle School students attending a conference or "Retreat", evidently planned for the college student level, plan for them at a separate place or time. This would aid in making the second improvement—that is, securing more the atmosphere and method of a Retreat.

Of the 71 students present 20 were from Cheeloo.

A Habitat of Kala-azar

After the Medical Conference in Shanghai Drs. Morgan, Lin and Struthers visited Tsingkiangpu to see the Kala-azar clinic. The following is a brief account of their trip.

From Chinkiang on the Yangtse to Tsingkiang is a two days trip on a launch up the Grand Canal. Before the railway this was the usual route between South and North China. Tribute went by this route to Peking; and in the early days of mission work missionaries returning to Shantung from Shanghai all went by the Grand Canal.

In two days hundreds of junks were seen sailing down the canal. From the flat roof of the launch a good view of the countryside could be obtained. Farmers were busy in the fields plowing and harrowing. The women all seemed to be busy doing manual work of some kind; none of those we saw had bound feet. On the boats the women manage the boat while the men on shore pull the tow line.

Very little is known about the distribution of disease in China. It is however known that Kala-azar patients are very numerous in Shantung, Honan, Anhwei, and Kiangsu especially in the latter province. In Tsingkiangpu in the centre of Kiangsu province there are at present over 500 patients under treatment for this disease alone, at one time there were 700. This is the largest single Kala-azar clinic in the world. The doctors, Dr. Woods and his helpers, at this hospital are treating 3000 Kala-azar patients a year, at Sutsien Dr. Patterson treats about 1,000 a year and at Hsuechow Drs. McFadyen and Smithwick treat another thousand a year.

We were met at Tsingkiangpu by Dr. Woods. The next day we saw several hundred patients in the hospital chapel. After the service the treatment sheets were handed to the patients so it was an advantage to the patient to attend these exercises which last about 20 minutes. The majority of the patients however are treated as out-patients; when we arrived at the clinic we found the men seated in one large room and the women in another. Both large rooms were full. One stood with amazement to see so many patients together afflicted with what in the west would be a rare disease.

Two teams of nurses gave the intravenous injections. They have developed an uncanny skill in pushing a needle without hesitation right into veins that seem hardly visible. Over two hundred were given their injections in about an hour and a half.

Our Graduates

All the hospitals visited were under the Southern Presbyterian Mission. Three out of four had Cheeloo graduates. At Chinkiang Kao En P'ei and Chou Chung Hsun were seen at work. A week previously a boy had been gored by a water-buffalo causing all his intestines to tumble out. Dr. Chou, who graduated in 1930 gave him surgical attention and we saw the boy making a good recovery.

At Tsingkiangpu we had hoped to see Dr. Ch'ien Ching Shan who graduated in 1926, but were told that he was having the first holiday in seven years; we however saw Dr. Liu Kuang Chu who was writing good ward histories. At Hsuechow we were happy to meet Drs. Chia Yu K'o, Liu Tsi I and Teng Jen Teh and were informed that they were giving valuable service. We heard glowing reports of the skill of our graduates and were told of their active participation in the evangelistic side of the work. We were impressed with the excellent surgery that was being done at all these hospitals and the advantage that was taken to present the gospel to all.

A Visit from Dr. Porter

Dr. Lucius C. Porter of Yenching University made a stop in Tsinan for a short visit while on his way to the south. Dr. Porter has just returned from America where he held the Professorship of Chinese Philosophy in Harvard University and has now taken up the office of Executive Secretary of the Harvard-Yenching Institute in Peiping. The object of his present trip is to acquaint himself with conditions in the six institutions which benefit from the Harvard-Yenching Fund.

During his stay here Dr. Porter had long conferences with Mr. Linn to discuss the various problems of the teaching of Chinese in Cheeloo. It is understood that he has made several important suggestions in this connection. In addition to a most interesting speech at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon on Wednesday at the Y.M.C.A., Dr. Porter gave a talk to a group of friends at a tea reception. He dealt in detail with the important problem of research in Chinese culture, and his talk was much appreciated.

Dr. Porter also paid a visit to the City Library where he was received by Mr. Wang Hsien-Tang, the city librarian, who showed him the valuable collection owned by that Library.

Dr. Porter expects to stay here again on his way back to Peiping and has already promised to speak at that time at the International Friendship Club.

Women's Helping Club

Not so large but a very cheerful and interested group met at the home of Mrs. Lautenschlager on Thursday afternoon for the first meeting since the summer, of the Cheeloo Women's Helping Club.

After tea, during which time one had opportunity to meet a number of one's neighbours, Mrs. Yu called the meeting to order, and officers for the year were elected as follows:— Chairman, Mrs. Linn Tsi I; Vice-chairman, Mrs. Mosse; Secretary, Mrs. Li Yung Chuan; Chairman of Social Com., Mrs. Lautenschlager

It was decided to hold the meetings as last year, on the first Thursday of each month.

At the Tennis Tournament

A good one to lead off is Sallie,
 And Maida is not one to dally.
 Hai may be said to be tricky,
 And surprisingly good is wee Hicky.
 If you're anxious to feel your toes tingle
 Try one straight from the shoulder—Nan Ingle.
 "Despise, me not" mutters J. J.
 More nimble are Fei, Wei and K'uei.
 But subtle the wiles of old Ran,
 And terrific the swipe of Lao Shan.
 If you want a reliable lady
 Try Mrs. Hai, Thompson or Cady.
 You'll be lucky to get Mrs. "P";
 Fleet of foot is the sprightly E. B.
 "P" says, "I've the best of the bunch;
 My! Evy can give it some punch".
 Gordon plays well—on the organ;
 "As good as a man"—Dr. Morgan.
 Laurence at times excels others,
 But for caution give me the Struthers.
 Meng has enough style for the lot,
 And we've found a young hopeful in Scott.

Notes and Comments

Miss Wilson received a cable Sunday which announced the death of her aged father. Her many friends sympathize with her in this sorrow and in the disappointment of not seeing him when she goes on her furlough this winter.

We are glad to welcome Mr. J. W. Menzies, who arrived Sunday morning. His arrival was delayed by flooded rivers holding up the boats containing his household belongings and boxes of bones and other archaeological specimens. We anticipate learning something about these antiquities and are relieved to know that they were neither looted nor sunk to the bottom of the river.

Mr. Y. T. Wu of the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A. student department was in Tsinan a few days after attending the retreat for students held on Hsing Lung Shan, While here he spoke twice to small groups on the Campus on the principles of the F.O.R.

Mr. Lu Juo-Yu and Mr. Wu Lo-Yu of the Peking Research Institute are here to determine the latitude and longitude of Tsinan, using the Cheeloo campus as their base. They have been working every night and at the same time they receive the time signal on our wireless three times a day. They expect to stay here ten days or so and then go on to Hsuchowfu.

Weather Report

Oct. 10th.—17th.

	Max.	Time	Min.	Average
Temp.	75°F	16th, 3 p.m.	34°F	55.2°F
Pressure	30.42"	11th, 10 a.m.	29.45"	30.25"
Humidity	84%	10th, 8 a.m.	17%	54%

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 371.

October 29th 1932.

CALENDAR

<i>Sunday, October 30th</i>		
9.45 a.m.	Service in Chinese	Kumler Chapel
<i>Preacher:-</i>	Prof. Chang Pei-Huai	
<i>Subject:-</i>	"Whitewashing"	
11.00 a.m.	Beginners Sunday School	Home of Mrs. Smyly
11.15 a.m.	Children's Service	Anglican Chapel
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	Kumler Chapel
<i>Preacher:-</i>	Rev. Edgar Woods	
	<i>(Collection for Church Maintenance)</i>	
<i>Monday, October 31st</i>		
7.00 p.m.	Community Supper	McCormick Hall
<i>Wednesday, November 2nd</i>		
8.15 p.m.	Mid-week Prayer Meeting	School of Theology Chapel
<i>Thursday, November 3rd</i>		
3.30 p.m.	Women's Helping Club	Home of Mrs. Linn
6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	Room 333
<i>Saturday, November 5th</i>		
7.30 p.m.	International Friendship Club	Room 333

Dr. Hayes' China Jubilee.

It is fifty years since Dr. and Mrs. W.M. Hayes arrived in China in the service of Christ, and their jubilee is to be celebrated in T'enghsien on Monday. We cannot expect to tell here of all that Cheeloo owes to Dr. and Mrs. Hayes from the early days in Tengchow, where Dr. Hayes succeeded Dr. Calvin Mateer as President, until 1919. Our Associate-President, the Rev. L.J. Davies, who was Dr. Hayes' colleague for several years, goes to T'enghsien as Cheeloo's representative and bears with him the very heartiest congratulations of us all to Dr. and Mrs. Hayes.

Mr. Davies is leaving the campus this morning for T'enghsien and will probably return on Wednesday next. On his way back he plans to stop at Taian to hold consultations with regard to a proposed conference on Middle School Education in Shantung. We look forward to an account from his pen, in our next issue, of the celebrations at T'enghsien.

Rural Homes

Those on the staff of the Rural Institute who are especially interested in work in the home, believe in the fundamental importance of the home and its welfare and believe that when we help to build better homes we are helping folk to develop stronger bodies, keener and better disciplined minds, and finer characters, and are aiding them towards the goal of happier, more abundant lives. But we come to our work with no preconceived program or plan of activities. Our first problem is to find our task, and it is our plan in these early months of the work, continually to ask ourselves, "What are the needs of these homes? and

RECEIVED
 UNIVERSITIES
 NOV 21 1932
 TIME Average
 11th, 7 a.m. 55.2°F
 10th, 10 a.m. 30.25"
 11th, 4 p.m. 54%

how can we help these folk to meet those needs?" Thus we hope to develop a program of activities which will be, not something imposed from without based on what we think is needed, but a more natural development from the homes themselves. This is the basis of all our work, both in the villages near the Cheeloo campus and in the Lung Shan area.

I am living in Lung Shan because I hope thus to become acquainted with village folk and village homes. In a discussion of social settlements it has been said, "Neighborliness or friendliness as a means of understanding the problems and point of view of individuals and groups is fundamental. Residence in the area served identifies the settlement staff with the community and its problems". While it is not our desire to develop in Lung Shan a social settlement or neighborhood house, residence there is undertaken with somewhat the same motives as actuated those folk who founded the neighborhood houses abroad, just to be a neighbor to folk, in the hope of sharing their lives and their problems to such an extent as to be enabled to be of service to them. Jane Addams has said that the settlement is not a social movement in itself, but a way of approach to the social question. Some time may elapse before we are able to outline a definite program for the Rural Institute's work with homes; just now we are doing these things which we consider "ways of approach" to the task which we shall in the future undertake.

M. R.

Cheeloo Graduates at Work.

Where once flourished the present Arts and Science Colleges under the name of Kuang-Wen College, Weibsien, and the veterans of our present staff had already begun to teach, is now the Kuang-Wen Middle School of the American Presbyterian Mission, the scene of much purposeful activity on the part of our graduates. Under the leadership of the principal Mr. Ts'ui Hung-Chai, until recently on the staff of our Education Department, and with the cooperation of several of his fellow Cheeloo graduates the school has been going forward until it has now received official notification of its registration by the government as a senior middle school. Not a few of those who have graduated from our Arts and Science Colleges during the last two years are on its staff and among them may be mentioned Miss Yao-Tz'u-Hui, Miss Lin Hui-Ch'ing and Mr. Ch'iang I-Ching.

On the advice of the Board of Education the primary school has been combined with the boys' and girls' middle schools to form one united institution with a total student enrolment of 529. Of this total, 425 is the enrolment of the junior and senior middle school.

Dr. Carson during a recent visit was much impressed by the Principal's efficient handling of the organisation and administration and by the fine spirit he has aroused on every hand. The school motto is "Service, Sacrifice and Cooperation"—eminently practical and being practised. Not long since, classes were stopped for a few days to enable students and staff to work together in repairing the road from the school to the city—real work with many sore hands as a result.

Today is a great day in the school for, before sundown, it will have carried through an agricultural fair and a sports meeting for farmers, and will also have heard the formal announcement of its registration by the

government. The Bulletin takes this opportunity of wishing the school and especially Cheeloo's old students on its staff Godspeed in their work.

Photographic Exhibition

Most of the experts were on the committee and could not be asked to write this paragraph, but that will not matter over much because nearly every one was there and we need not set out to describe what has already been seen and enjoyed so much. If any had found it in them to be sceptical as to the standard of the exhibits and the eagerness of students and staff to see them, they must have had second thoughts after looking at the high standard of work submitted by students and Chinese and foreign members of faculties—landscapes, architecture, interiors and portraits, and witnessing the never ending queue that streamed through the Administration Building with them. Our heartiest thanks and congratulations are due to all those who helped to make it such a success and especially to the organising committee, among whose members we should like to mention Mrs. King Chu who, we learn, inspired the occasion.

University Water Supply

Bacteriological Report, Oct. 17, 1932

Source	Bacterial Count	Presumptive Test	<i>B. coli</i>
Well	4	negative	none
Tank	38	negative	none
Medical Students			
Kitchen	28	negative	none
Hospital Kitchen	40	negative	none
	(Signed)	S.C. Li.	

Requests have been made for some information as to the significance of the bacteriological report on the water supply, and the following is an attempt to provide the same.

The water should be free from all pathogenic micro-organisms and there should be not more than 50-100 colonies of non-pathogenic micro-organisms per cubic centimetre. In the Bacteriology Department, to determine the number of bacteria of all kinds in the water, agar (a gelatinous bacteriological medium from seaweed) plates are used in petri-dishes in which the bacterial colonies are counted after twenty-four hours incubation. The samples of water tested are collected in suitable fashion from four sources and the average of a number of tests in each case is reported. The presence of pathogenic micro-organisms is detected by means of a presumptive test which determines whether or not the water has been contaminated by faecal material. If acid or gas forming micro-organisms are found, further tests for *Bacillus Coli* are made after incubation. *If B. Coli is present, the water is unsuitable for drinking purposes until proper sterilisation has been effected.* Should harmful bacteria be detected, information would immediately be sent to the proper authority. So far, however, the laboratory findings have been such as to assure us that the University's water supply is of good quality.

Note: *In future no report will be printed in the Bulletin unless the water is unsafe without boiling.*

Campus Notes

We have all seen the invitation to the Community Supper on Monday evening and the Bulletin has earlier expressed our welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Menzies and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Some of us, however, may not know that Dr. Yu Chia-Chun is leaving shortly for Vienna to undertake further study in dermatology, and all of us wish him safe journeying and all power to his elbow.

Bon voyage and a safe return to Mrs. Russell Watson who leaves on Thursday morning for Shanghai, where she expects to embark on the Lloyd Trestino S.S. Conte Verde on November 7th. Mrs. Watson hopes to return from England with her daughter, Rhoda, in April next year.

The preacher at tomorrow afternoon's English service, the Rev. Edgar Woods, is a member of the American Presbyterian Mission South. Having spent the past year at Peiping Language School, Mr. Woods, who is the son of Dr. J. B. Woods of Tsingkiangpu, is now on his way to his station in Sutchien, Kiangsu province. Mr. and Mrs. Woods are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Shields.

The Women's Bible Study Group which has been meeting at the home of Mrs. Mitchell during October will meet at the home of Mrs. Evans during November.

Women's Helping Club. The November meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Linn, No. 23, the Campus, at 3.30 p.m. on Thursday next. Members are invited to bring their knitting, sewing and crochet with them with a view to mutual exchange of ideas.

Readers of the Bulletin will be interested to know that Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scott of the East Suburb, have just announced the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Mr. John C. Stam, who has recently joined the China Inland Mission in Anking, Anhwei. Miss Scott is located in Fowyang (Yingchowfu), Anhwei.

Mrs. Meinhardt writes asking to have the Bulletin sent to them at Shanghai and adds:— "Remember us to the good friends at Cheeloo. We think of you all so often. Our brief stay in Toisan was a most pleasant one largely due to the friendliness we found everywhere. And we add—due to their own friendliness also."

Medical Outcalls. Dr. Stearns will be in charge of Medical Outcalls during November.

Meteorological Report.

Oct. 17th.—24th.

	Max.	Time	Mtn.	Time	Average
Temp.	68°F	21st, 4 p.m.	25°F	24th, 5 a.m.	50°F
Pressure	30.42"	24th, 6 a.m.	29.95"	20th, 3 p.m.	30.15"
Humidity	64%	24th, 7 a.m.	8.5%	19th, 2 p.m.	25%
Rainfall.	Nil.				

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES

NOV 26 1932
JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 372.

INDEXED

November 5th 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 5th.

3.00 p.m. Baseball Hockey Field
7.30 p.m. International Friendship Club. Room 333

Sunday, November 6th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel
Communion Service

Leader:-

11.00 a.m. Dr. C. A. Stanley Home of Mrs. Smyly
11.15 a.m. Beginners Sunday School St. Paul's Chapel
Children's Service
5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher:-

Dr. W. S. Flowers
(Collection for the Samaritan Fund)

Monday, November 7th.

4.30 p.m. Arts and Science Colleges
Joint Faculty Meeting McCormick Hall

Wednesday, November 9th.

8.15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Meeting School of Theology
Chapel

Thursday, November 10th.

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice Room 333

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Hayes.

To but few missionaries is it given to spend fifty years together in active service. It was, therefore, in a particularly happy frame of mind that friends of Dr. and Mrs. Hayes gathered at Tenghsien on October 31st. to join with them in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their arrival in China. It gave them and their friends special joy that the Rev. John Hayes, the eldest son, with his wife and one grandchild were able to come from Peking for the occasion. Congratulatory scrolls, written in Chinese, were received from many friends. Those from the University and from the Cheeloo Theological Seminary were presented by Mr. Davies who also carried the greetings of the Northern Presbyterian members of the University staff.

Dr. Hayes, as is known to many of our readers, is President of the North China Theological Seminary which came into existence largely through his efforts. The friends of the Seminary have been securing a Hayes Memorial Fund of Mex. \$10,000. The small amount remaining unpledged was given at the public meeting in the Seminary Chapel.

In the early days Dr. Hayes played an important part in the development of the College at Tengchow from which grew the Arts and Science Schools of the University. Later he taught for many years in the Gotch-Robinson Theological College which has now become the Cheeloo Theological Seminary.

We join with their other friends in wishing Dr. and Mrs. Hayes continued health and strength for added years of service.

Rural Reconstruction

On the afternoon of October 21st, through arrangements made by the Rural Life Seminar, a public lecture of more than usual interest was given by Mr. Liang Shu Ming, the scholar and philosopher who is now associated with the Institute of Rural Reconstruction at Tsoup'ing about ten miles north-west of Chowts'un. The speaker began by pointing out that the impact of the modern world upon China has resulted in the complete breakdown of her ancient agricultural civilization. While the old order has been ruined, no new way has been opened. In recent years floods and wars and devastations of all kinds have been piled upon the suffering villages until they have reached a point of spiritual and physical ruin. The time has come for a new order, based upon the country, with cities as necessary centers for civilization which should serve all of society.

At Tsoup'ing, the Institute of Rural Reconstruction is divided into two parts, a higher course for research and advanced study, and a training-course for direct service in the country. When it was first established at Tsoup'ing contacts were made through meetings with the school teachers and through a county agricultural exhibit which was attended by 18,000 people. At every step an effort has been made to gain the friendship and confidence of the people as an essential starting point. In carrying on the work in a community, the center is a "people's school", which has a local board of directors and a local principal. The teaching is under the direction of a Tsoup'ing graduate. The program is divided into two parts. The first deals with the common elements of literacy and also with a conscious attempt to raise the morale of the people and to interpret to them the new problems in the light of their historic background. The second part varies from section to section, and is built upon outstanding problems of the individual community. Through free conversation, attention is focussed upon these problems and then upon ways and means of solving them. In aiding the community the counsellor must be able to draw upon the assistance of more specialized agencies from without.

At present an effort is being made to establish an experimental township in each hsien (district) where this program can be carried out. Needless to say, the progress of this very significant experiment will be followed with deep and sympathetic interest by all who are concerned with the great problems of the masses of China.

A. L. C.

Community Supper

The accommodation in the McCormick Hall was taxed to its utmost on Monday evening and our most cordial thanks are due to all those who conspired to make the occasion such a success, not forgetting the willing folk who decorated the hall in tasteful Hallowe'en fashion. In the absence of Mr. Davies, Dr. Shields presided and extended a welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Menzies and Miss Bell on their first arrival in Cheeloo and to Dr. Gault and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips on their return from furlough, while at the same time offering our good wishes to Dr. Yu Chia-Chun on his departure for abroad. Dr. Menzies responded for the new arrivals and Mr. Phillips for those returned. We feel we must early hear Mr. Menzies at greater length: the relics of the China of the

Shang dynasty (1766-1122 B.C.) and of antedeluvian Ur of the Chaldees have aroused our curiosity uncommonly much. The supper over, the evening concluded with games (again someone had been working overtime for our benefit) accompanied by music brought to us by the indefatigable Mr. Wu Ching Huan our radio enthusiast.

Student Enrolment.

For the interest of readers in the homelands and the aid of those of us on the campus who wish to answer the inquiries of frequent visitors, we venture on a few statistics.

	Grand Total	Total		Regular		'Fu Tu'		Special	
		M.	W.	M.	W.	M.	W.	M.	W.
Arts.	139	98	41	60	27	5	1	33	13
Science.	147	121	26	104	25	9	-	8	1
Medicine	97	81	16	80	16	-	-	1	-
Total	383	300	83	244	68	14	1	42	14
Pharmacy	17	14	3						
Technicians'									
Class	4	4	-						
Massage &									
Electrotherapy	5	5	-						
Nursing	49		49						
Total	458	323	135						

The 'Special' students consist mostly of those doing part-time study only and among them are students of the Cheeloo Theological Seminary taking selected courses in the Arts College. 'Fu tu' is the Chinese description of students who are taking the full courses offered by the University but who, since they have come from middle schools not yet registered by the Board of Education, are not eligible for the Government Diploma at the end of their course. They are, of course, able to obtain the University's diploma as was the case for all students prior to registration. Those who have to print statistics in English would be grateful for any suggestions as to an English rendering of the term.

Of the 139 Arts students, 104 are professing Christians, 106 of the 147 Science students, and 88 of the 97 Medicals. The average for the three colleges is 77%. 40 Christian schools are represented by 101 Arts students, 38 by 106 Science students, and 43 by 78 Medicals. We regret that that figures for our other sections are not available at the time of going to press.

Two Interesting Books.

The Library wishes to call the attention of the University staff to two interesting books, "Information Concerning the Japanese Invasion of Manchuria and Shanghai from Sources Other than Chinese", and "Cement". The first, a complimentary to Dean Linn from the Shanghai Bar Association, gives one a fairly complete picture of what the English speaking world thinks of the Manchurian-Shanghai affair. The other, "Cement", is a novel, translated from the Russian, and is a very good mirror of present day Russian proletarian thought.

There has grown up in Russia, since the Revolution, a new proletarian literature, including fiction. Of this fiction the three books, "The Nineteen", "Bruski" and "Cement", have been translated into English. The first deals with the Japanese invasion of Siberia, the second is the story of the establishment of a collective, and the third tells how an old style cement factory was turned into a communistic one. The Library has a copy of "Cement", which is the best and most interesting of the three novels.

Notes and Comments.

Tsinan Literary Society. The November meeting will be on the evening of Monday the 14th, at 8.30 prompt, in the Medical School Assembly Hall. Dr. Gordon King, assisted by Miss Betty Cleverly, will introduce us to "Chopin, The Man and His Music."

While in T'enghsien Mr. Davies much enjoyed meeting nine of the eleven Cheeloo alumni there and greatly appreciated their enthusiastic interest in and regard for their alma mater. Those present at the informal gathering all hold positions in the North China Theological Seminary, the Hung Tao Yuan (formerly the Mateer Memorial Institute), the Girls' School or the Mission Hospital. They included the Rev. P'an Tao-Lung, Principal of the Hung Tao Yuan, Miss Chu Hou-Wen, Principal of the Girls' School, and Dr. Yü Ta-Jung, Hospital Superintendent.

Instead of the Sunday nearest to Armistice Day, last Sunday was observed as Peace Sunday in Peping. Dr. Heeren went to Peping to give the address at the service held in the Community Church and was much impressed by the fine spirit prevailing. All nationalities cooperated in the observance of the occasion and official representatives of the German, British, American and other communities took part.

We much regret the omission last week but will delay no further in offering our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Peter P'eng of the Seminary on the birth of a son.

Dr. and Mrs. Flowers are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ingle this weekend when Dr. Flowers conducts the Sunday afternoon service.

Hockey and Basket-ball will begin next Saturday and not today as previously announced. The rumour is afoot that only heel-less (and stud-less) footgear will be permitted on the new surface of the hockey field.

Meteorological Report. DEC 5 - 1932

Oct. 24th.—31st.	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	68.2°F	20th, 3 p.m.	28.2°F	25th, 3 p.m.	50.2°F
Pressure	30.5"	24th, 10 a.m.	30.05"	25th, 3 p.m.	30.27"
Humidity	72%	29th, 7 a.m.	9%	25th, 3 p.m.	41%
Rainfall.	Nil.				

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 373.

November 12th. 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 12th.

3.00 p.m.	Basket-ball	
	Hockey	Hockey Field
7.00 p.m.	Public Lantern Lecture	Room 313
	"The Age of the Earth."	
	Mr. J. C. Scott.	

Sunday, November 13th.

9.45 a.m.	Service in Chinese	Kumler Chapel
	Preacher: Rev. R. A. Mitchell.	
	Subject: "The Dare-to-Die Corps Seeks Recruits."	
11.00 a.m.	Beginners' Sunday School	Home of Mrs. Smyly
11.15 a.m.	Children's Service	Seminary Chapel
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	Kumler Chapel
	Preacher:- Rev. D. Howard Smith	
	(Collection for Earl Haig's Fund)	

Monday, November 14th.

8.30 p.m.	Tsinan Literary Society	
	"Chopin, The Man and His Music:"	Medical School
	Dr. Gordon King and Miss Cleverly.	Hall

Wednesday, November 16th.

4.30 p.m.	Hockey	Hockey Field
8.15 p.m.	Mid-week Prayer Meeting	Seminary Chapel

Thursday, November 17th.

6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	Room 333
-----------	----------------	----------

"Casting all your care upon Him; for He careth for you"

We venture to remind ourselves of Dr. Flowers' message last Sunday afternoon, the message of Peter to folk suffering persecution more horrible than we can well imagine: the message of Jesus to all the heavily burdened: a message for the anxious world of today. To recall, too, the closing word-picture "When the average person in the homelands thinks of China he thinks of four hundred million people, of a peculiar cast of countenance, with a strange outlook and stranger customs, and too remote to be of vital interest to him. When a missionary thinks of China, he thinks of his own particular sphere of work and of the people he knows, the majority only slightly, some more intimately and a very few as friends.

When God thinks of China, He sees every individual, knows each by name, knows them as a father knows his children, and cares tremendously for their welfare."

Last month a man was admitted to our Hospital suffering from acute appendicitis. He had waited so long before coming for help that his condition gave little ground for hope of recovery. While he lay abed, however, at least two doctors, one a missionary and one Chinese, in addition to some of the nurses, spoke to the sufferer of the way to peace of heart in Christ. Days passed and those who tended him felt the end was drawing rapidly near. One of them had the afternoon off for recreation but anxiety for the patient would not allow her to enjoy taking it, still more so because she felt she had not done the bit she might have done towards bringing the light of the knowledge of Christ into the man's life ere he died. She yielded to the urge within her and went back to his bedside, only to find him unconscious. There she waited and prayed that he might return to consciousness and give her back her opportunity. After a while his eyes opened, they talked, she witnessed and he, to her joyful surprise, witnessed in return that he had left his burdens with Christ and had found peace. In that peace he passed away.

A young Chinese doctor told me today of a government school student who was brought into hospital some months ago suffering from general peritonitis. An operation was performed to remove pus but the lad's weakness was such that nothing radical could be done and the doctors said there was no hope but, they added, the student could not be allowed to die without an opportunity of knowing what Christ could do for his soul. A doctor and students talked with him and, having learned that he was afraid of death, they told him of the salvation unto life that is in Jesus Christ. The lad's physical strength was almost gone but his mind was alert and his last hour of consciousness was one of calm trust; fear of death, fear of everything banished, giving way to quietness and confidence in God whom he had learnt to know through Christ.

Some months ago an earnest Christian student asked one of our doctors to go to a village home to help a friend. The inhabitants of the village were poor folk being almost wholly workers at a near-by cotton mill. The car that took the doctor with difficulty got through the water-logged roads. On arrival he found a young man in apparently the last stages of heart disease, unable to lie down and unable to be moved, his body badly swollen and in one or two places the skin burst open. There was no possibility of removing the man to hospital but digitalis was sent and instructions as to its careful use. A week or two later the student brought news that the patient was better, but the doctor did not think it was more than a temporary recovery and there seemed little hope since there was some difficulty preventing the man coming into our hospital. Today, the doctor was delayed in getting to his lunch table because the man himself had turned up, walking, to give proof of his recovery and to press his benefactors to accept an invitation to a thanksgiving meal of foreign food. Further his student friend had been telling him of the Gospel and he wanted to know more.

International

The Cheeloo International Relations Club (to give it its new name) took advantage of the opportunity afforded by the number of members of staff recently returned from furlough to give its members a chance to see many lands through their eyes last Monday evening. Mr. Wu

Kuang-Chih is to be commended for the expeditious manner in which he carried through the necessary Club business. This included the election of Mr. Chang Chien-Hou (Arts. 2nd. year) as Chinese secretary. A welcome was then extended to the fourteen new members present and the Club's good wishes to Miss Wilson who leaves soon for furlough.

Mr. Lautenschlager introduced the speakers in succession, each being allotted five minutes in which to centre our thoughts on one country. Dr. Evans kicked off (or should we say hit the first ball?) for the United States and shared with us his mingled feelings of pride and regret as he surveyed his nation's part in world affairs. We crossed the Atlantic, and Mrs. Evans charmed us by her sympathetic appreciation of France and her people; the peace activities, the absence of the colour bar on her streets, and student life and its problems. Crossing the Channel, Mr. Phillips sketched his impressions of Britain's problems, political and industrial, and the present method of tackling them, and Mrs. Smyly, wisely varying the programme, spoke of St. Patrick, his contribution to Ireland and through her to Europe.

Back across the Channel again, this time to Geneva with Dr. Heeren as guide, not very optimistic about the Disarmament Conference, but with a brilliant lightning sketch of Litvinoff. Then to Italy, appreciating the beauties of Milan Cathedral, Da Vinci's 'Last Supper', and cemetery sculpture, also in Milan, through the eyes of Mrs. Heeren in one of the best five minutes of the evening. Mr. Menzies introduced us to Palestine which, on archaeological grounds, he showed us as the meeting point of the great races of three continents, and Dr. Heeren did double service by describing for us his two chief impressions of Germany: economic depression, real and not camouflaged, and political confusion largely the result of a condition of despair. We were to have enjoyed two more speeches, by Dr. Gault on Poland and by Dr. Smyly on India, but they considerably asked to be excused as the hour was late.

We must not forget to mention the musical items, choruses, piano-forte solos, Chinese orchestral music, and solos by the Chairman, with which the speeches were interspersed, nor the refreshments which awaited the world-tourists at the end of their journeyings. Our hearty thanks to all concerned for the enjoyable evening.

Notes and Comments.

Children's Service. This service at 11.15 on Sunday mornings will be held in the Seminary Chapel during the winter months, beginning tomorrow.

For the third Sunday in succession a visiting missionary is to lead our afternoon service. The Rev. D. Howard Smith, who has recently returned from furlough, is appointed for one year to Wuchang Theological College. In this appointment we see one of the first results on the mission field of the union of the Methodist Churches of Britain. An erstwhile United Methodist missionary goes to Wuchang to fill the gap left by an erstwhile Wesleyan now on furlough and another erstwhile Wesleyan goes to Wutingfu to take Mr. Smith's place. Mr. Smith will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. King.

Earl Haig's British Legion Appeal Fund. In view of our custom of taking a collection on behalf of this fund at the Armistice Sunday afternoon service, it is perhaps in place to remind ourselves that the

major portion is given to the Legion Relief Fund for disabled ex-service men, other grants being made to the Legion's Sanatorium and Training Settlement for those who are tuberculous, and the Richmond Poppy Factory. Ten per cent of the total raised (less five per cent administrative expenses) is devoted to St. Dunstan's Hostel for the Blind.

We were much impressed by the service in Chinese last Sunday morning during which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated. In the introductory service, Dr. Stanley led our thoughts to the raising of Lazarus, the departure of Jesus to Ephraim, and left with us the question "What think ye, that He will not come to the feast?" We were glad we were there, glad that such a goodly number were there, and we print this paragraph to express our hope that still more staff and students will be able to join together on the next occasion.

We met Mr. F.J. Rossiter in the company of Dr. Carson on the campus this week. Mr. Rossiter, who was formerly a missionary in Fukien province but had to resign for family health reasons, is now Assistant Commissioner of the United States Department of Agriculture in Shanghai. He is in Tsinan two or three times a year investigating crops. Dr. Carson is much indebted to Mr. Rossiter and his colleagues in Shanghai for facts agricultural, the Physics Department is glad to hear from him that its meteorological reports are of value and the Bulletin is grateful for the suggestion that we in future include a statement of the amount of rainfall to date during the current year.

Major P. Granville Edge, O.B.E., of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, who is at present connected with the Lester Institute, Shanghai, spoke to the members of the Medical Faculty last Saturday morning. Major Edge's theme was a proposal made by the Institute to analyse the incidence of disease in outpatients at twelve large hospitals in China. He expects to visit Tientsin, Peking and Hankow before returning to Shanghai.

Dr. Ingle and Dr. Williamson left on Wednesday for Shanghai to attend the Inter-Provincial Conference of the English Baptist Mission.

Meteorological Report.

Oct. 31st.—Nov. 7th.

	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	69°F	Nov. 2nd, 3 p.m.	22°F	Nov. 6th, 7 a.m.	46°F
Pressure	30.45"	Nov. 6th, 6 p.m.	29.9"	Nov. 5th, 2 p.m.	30.15"
Humidity	80%	Nov. 5th, 12 p.m.	10%	Nov. 3rd, 3.30 p.m.	36.2%
Rainfall.	Nil.				

Stop Press: Owing to absence of staff, the meteorological records lapsed during one month in the summer vacation hence no summary of total rainfall to date this year can be given.

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 374.

November 19th. 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 19th.

3.00 p.m. Basket-ball Hockey Field
Hockey

Sunday, November 20th.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel
Preacher: Rev. L. J. Davies

11.00 a.m. Beginners' Sunday School Home of Mrs. Smyly

11.15 a.m. Children's Service School of Theology Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel
Preacher:- Dr. P. L. McAll

(Collection for the Salvation Army)

Wednesday, November 23rd.

4.30 p.m. Hockey Hockey Field

8.15 p.m. Tsinan Union Church School of Theology

Annual Meeting of Congregation. Chapel

Thursday, November 24th.

5.00 p.m. Thanksgiving Service Kumler Chapel
Leader:- Rev. E. R. Hibbard.

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice Room 333

Morning Worship. I. Room 333

On most mornings of the week there are some classes of the Arts and Science Colleges at eight o'clock but the interval from nine to nine-thirty is reserved for combined Morning Worship in Room 333. For those of our readers to whom the mystic numbers convey nothing, let it be stated that the room is situated on the third (top) floor of Bergen Hall, within a few paces of a number of class-rooms and laboratories, and can accommodate some two hundred people.

The committee in charge of the programme for the year invites one member of faculty to lead the service for four days of a week, and a student to lead on Thursdays. On Monday mornings the Sun Chung-Shan Commemoration Ceremony is observed in the Medical School Hall. We have not been able to get on the tracks of the subjects spoken about by the students this term, but can give a summary of those chosen by members of staff. The Associate-President, Mr. Davies, led the first week and has been followed by teachers of the Arts and Medical Colleges and the School of Theology. In addition, Pastor Chang Jen of the South Suburb Church conducted worship during the sixth week of the term. Mr. Li Yung-Ch'uan spoke of religion in relation to theology, science, the welfare of the people and our individual daily lives. From the School of Theology, Dr. Stanley discussed the enemies of the spiritual life and Dr. Mitchell brought a message from Isaiah. Mrs. Heeren led our thoughts to the God of Jesus, Perfect Teacher, Perfect Father and Perfect Friend for the crises of life. Dr. Stearns, in his week,

brought home to us the crucial message of Isaiah 53. Dr. Carson spoke of the problem of religion in school and college and, two weeks later, Mr. Shu She-Yu resumed this subject bringing it down to very practical suggestions for ourselves. He, though he knows it not, is really responsible for this article. His challenge to us all to abandon a spectator's attitude to our religion and, having done so, to set out to bring others along to share with us the help we receive at morning worship, met with immediate response and the attendance, which tends to fall in midterm, increased considerably. We, too, have a slogan now "Were you at prayers this morning?" At the end of the week, Mr. Shu suggested that the students attending would find a growing affection for the room in which they worship if they did something to help make it more beautiful and pointed out several ways in which this might be done. We believe the suggestion will bear fruit. Members of staff are waiting to do their part in aiding the students to carry out what they may propose but the initiative is going to come from the students themselves.

Cheeloo Pepys at the Tsinan Literary Society

Nov. 14th. By ricksha to the Medical School, where was great doings of brave musique,—a discourse on "Chopin the man and his Music". It did blow so hard, and such a dust as never was at this time of year, that I was mighty glad to put on the nose mask which my wife had made for me.

Such an extraordinary press of noble company were in the house as I hadn't seen for long. I had made myself as fine as I could with my new "tuxedo", my wife scolding me for my vanity, whereat I was glad since we had to take seats in full view of the throng. But Lord! to see how the Tsinan clocks do differ, and how that uncontrollable circumstance do make some people late! I did find an occasion to render my financial dues to the Society, whereat my mind very heavy for this expensefull life.

Up and came the chairman who did speak excellently of the lecturer, one young chyrurgeon, Mr. Gordon King. God mend all, for I am sure we were in a poor condition of musique before he did come to this place. And from the beginning of his discourse to the last note of the concluding Polonaise, I did greatly admire and wonder, so that I can scarce write down the pleasure I did get. The cunnyng mingling of lecture and illustration upon the pianoforte methought was finely devised.

I, being in a condition of deep ignorance as regards Chopin the man, it did much interest and instruct me to hear about his life, albeit I could scarce refrain from sad reflectings on the physical frailty of such men of genius, and on the loss which our world suffers on their early demise.

Much cheered and delighted to hear Mr. King play selections from the various groups of Chopin's works, which latter are of such delicacy

and variety as are properly confounding. And it did cause me to marvel greatly that a busy man of Mr. King's scientific attainments should prove himself also a master of such fine skill in musique.

Likewise did everyone admire vastly the playing of three Mazurkas and a Nocturne by one Mistress Cleverly, the suppleness of whose fingers goes beyond my comprehension. And indeed she did charm us all by her rare talent and her tasteful performance.

We all mightily pleased and I did hear many of my neighbours remark upon the excellence of the last two pieces, the Etude, Opus 25, No. I, and the Polonaise, Opus 40, these being the favourite ayres. Myself did much wonder at the performance of Prelude 22, and the second two Nocturnes, these being of surpassing difficulty.

My wife did point out to me what care had been bestowed upon the artistic setting of the platform, and albeit I did commend the same, yet I did chide her for her wandering attention, and did bid her turn her mind upon the excellence of the musique.

We all sorry when the end came, and did clap up a great round of applause much deserved, whereat my wife somewhat displeased because I did clap in too common a fashion. But I was out of myself with joy at the fine musique, and my soul being wrapped round with ecstasy, I did get a fresh sense of the happiness of my present life. It did make me resolve to practise musique and to make my wife do the like.

And so home to bed, and goodnight, this being a very pleasant life that we lead here, and have long done.

Notes and Comments

University Choir. An increase of six women students in the choir last week was much appreciated by those who are working hard and steadily to make the choir a real success. We understand that this increase was the result of persistent efforts to obtain recruits and we know that the choir would be most encouraged if similar persistence led to the mustering of a number of tenors and basses who are much needed.

We would like to thank the choir for their rendering of anthems during the Sunday morning service and not least for last Sunday's Chinese translation of 'Father of Lights', set to the Londonderry Air.

Dr. Lucius C. Porter spent one day in Tsinan on his return to Yenching from the south where he has been visiting institutions receiving aid from the Harvard-Yenching Institute. Dr. Porter arrived on Thursday and left again yesterday evening.

Six senior students of the Department of Chemistry have gone to Poshan for several days with Dr. Hsieh Hui to study the methods employed in the glass works in that town.

Following the sale of Flanders poppies on Armistice Day by energetic ladies who received \$83 for Earl Haig's Fund as a result of their efforts, the collection taken at last Sunday's afternoon service amounted to a further \$44 for the same fund.

Views of the University. Those of us who saw the two new panorama photographs of the University at the recent Photographic Exhibition, will be interested to know that they are for sale at Mr. Li Shu Hsiu's Office, immediately opposite the Registrar's Office. One photograph was taken from the church tower and the other from the chimney of the new power-house in the Medical College compound. In one the background is the hills, in the other the city. The sale prices of the photographs are as follows.

From Church Tower (a) 40" long. \$1.90
(b) 23" long. \$1.00

From Power House 22" long. \$1.20

We learn also that arrangements have been made to take further views from the Administration Building.

In an attempt at neatness in the Calendar last week we printed 'Seminary Chapel' in place of 'School of Theology Chapel'. In the interests of uniform nomenclature, however, we learn that the latter is to be preferred, hence we are 'as we were' again this week.

We may perhaps be permitted to anticipate the weather report and assure those who felt chilly on Tuesday morning that they were justified in doing so. The thermometer fell steadily through the night and registered seventeen degrees of frost at seven in the morning. It was down to 16° F again yesterday morning.

We were fortunate to be passing when the engine for the new power-house was being taken in through the suburb gate on its way from the railway station. The railway used a special truck to bring the main case, weighing about three tons, from Tsingtao but it was hauled by coolies from the station on a single-axled wooden-wheeled Chinese wagon. We admired the successful negotiation of the steep dip immediately within the gate and we understand the engine will shortly be man-handled into its new home in the power-house—if the door is large enough.

Football. Mr. Phillips would be glad to hear from any members of staff, Chinese and foreign, who are willing to turn out at half-past-four on Tuesdays or Thursdays to increase the numbers at the practices of the University eleven. The heavy time-table of classes and laboratories makes it difficult to obtain enough students.

FOUND—but who lost? Will the gentleman whose hands, size nine, have been suffering from exposure since the Literary Society meeting last Monday evening, please call at No. 2, The Campus, to recover his lined brown suede gloves.

Meteorological Report.

Nov. 7th.—14th.

	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	61.8°F	10th, 2 p.m.	22°F	12th, 4 a.m.	38°F
Pressure	30.4"	7th, 9 a.m.	30.0	9th, 6 a.m.	30.2"
Humidity	81.5%	10th, 8 a.m.	4%	7th, 3 p.m.	40%
Rainfall.	Nil.				

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 375.

November 26th. 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 26th.

	<i>Medical College Autumn Term Closes</i>	
3.00 p.m.	Basket-ball	Hockey Field
	Hockey	
3.00 p.m.	Basket-ball	Y.M.C.A.
	Cheeloo Women Students v. First Rural Normal.	
	Association Football	University Ground.
	Cheeloo v. Chiu-Ching (Military)	
7.00 p.m.	Education Club	Room 426

Sunday, November 27th.

9.45 a.m.	Service in Chinese	Kumler Chapel
	Preacher:- Mr. O.R. Magill	
	Subject:- Creative Personality	
11.00 a.m.	Beginners' Sunday School	Home of Mrs. Smyly
11.15 a.m.	Children's Service	School of Theology Chapel
		Kumler Chapel
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	
	Preacher:- Dr. H.R. Williamson	
	<i>(Collection for Church Maintenance)</i>	

Monday, November 28th.

Medical College Winter Term Opens.

Wednesday, November 30th.

4.30 p.m.	Hockey	Hockey Field
8.15 p.m.	Mid-week Prayer Meeting	School of Theology Chapel

Thursday, December 1st.

3.30 p.m.	Women's Helping Club	Home of Mrs. Lair
6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	Room 333
8.15 p.m.	Carols	Home of Mrs. Evans

Morning Worship. II. Inside the Wall.

Classes in the Medical College begin at nine o'clock and the quarter of an hour immediately preceding is reserved for worship in the College Hall. As in the case of the Arts and Science Colleges, the committee in charge, which includes a student representative, invites one member of staff to lead each week. This has been the custom for years past, while in Room 333 it is a new experiment. We have not space in this article to give details of all subjects chosen by the leaders from the opening week when Dr. Shields led the worship to this present week when Dr. McAll has taken his turn. Dr. Lang Kuo-Chen discussed the relation of faith and works and Dr. Evans, two weeks later, centred thought for the week on the eight great "I am's" of Jesus. Dr. Ingle

spoke of the place of intellect, heart and will in religion: the comparative unimportance for most of us of intellectual difficulties and the vital need of getting the heart right and the will effective on its behalf. Dr. Chiang emphasised the lessons of Dr. Stanley Jones's visit to Tsinan and Dr. Gault brought news of her contacts with Chinese students in the United States. Dr. Pa spoke of God succouring man, hearing prayer, and making us one with Christ. Dr. King dwelt on the fruits of the Spirit and Dr. McClure on the new view of God and of sin, given to the world by Jesus Christ. Dr. McClure also directed thought to Jesus's saying "He that believeth on me . . . greater works than these shall he do," in the light of the hundreds waiting day by day at the kala-azar clinic in Tsing-kiangpu - waiting for certain cure.

We have not mentioned all, nor the visiting speakers, Dr. Stanley, Mr. Cady, Mr. Lautenschlager and others, from the other departments of work, who have cooperated this term. It is gratifying, too, to note that students are beginning to take a share in the leading of morning worship.

At the same hour, in the hospital, the workmen gather for prayers under the leadership of a member of staff and there is a short service in each of the five wards. Following a carefully planned programme, teachers, administrators, missionaries' wives and other volunteers, including officers of the Salvation Army, explain to the patients the teaching of the four Gospels. Mention of this reminds us that we must deal adequately with the evangelistic work in the hospital on another occasion.

Before a concluding article in this series is written for next week's Bulletin, we should be glad to receive ideas and suggestions from all quarters in regard to this important aspect of our daily life in the University.

Encyclopaedia Sinologica

The first volume of a classified compendium of Chinese Studies (in magazine form), the work of members of our Research Institute of Chinese Studies, is already published. The one hundred and sixty or more pages include the following six articles. 'The Scientific Ideas of Mo-Tzu.' These include theories of optics, geometry and mechanics, some of them being closely in accord with the point of view of present-day science. Students have long been interested in Mo-Tzu's scientific theories but the terseness of the philosopher's style makes the guidance of such an article as this necessary. The second and third articles discuss the meaning of ancient characters on bronze and other metals. The fourth is an introduction to Mo-Tzu for beginners, while the last two articles collate the best texts of ancient books for critical purposes. The volume includes five copper-plate reproductions of the text, prefaces and postscripts of the ancient books considered. The price is sixty cents.

Tsinan Union Church

The Annual Meeting of the Union Church was held on Wednesday evening in the Hall of the School of Theology. Though it was unfortunately poorly attended, partly due, no doubt, to Thanksgiving Day holiday, the necessary business was satisfactorily concluded under the chairmanship of the retiring Chairman-Secretary, Dr. Heimbürger,

The minutes of the last meeting, Dr. Heimbürger's comprehensive report of the year's services and Dr. Mosse's report as Sunday School Superintendent were presented and adopted. Dr. Watson produced as usual his lucidly printed slips of the Treasurer's report. \$200 of the credit balance of Mex. \$222.62 was voted as follows:—

\$100 to the Hospital Samaritan Fund.

\$50 to the Organ Fund.

Up to \$50 to organ music.

The annual question of the abolition of order of service sheets, on account of the expense involved, was introduced. They were, however, considered by many in the light of a necessity and not a luxury and a motion, on being put to the vote, was lost. It was agreed, however, to ask the committee to examine the question of a possible reduction in expenditure.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of the following members of committee:—

Chairman-Secretary.	Dr. Mitchell.
Treasurer	Dr. Watson.
S. S. Superintendent.	Dr. Mosse.
Organist.	Dr. King.
East Suburb Representative.	Mrs. Hamilton.

It was also agreed to invite Mrs. Stevens, of the American Consulate, to serve on the committee.

Notes and Comments

The preacher at tomorrow morning's Chinese Service, Mr. O. R. Magill, is Student Work Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. National Committee.

We extend our heartiest good wishes to Miss Wilson as she leaves for furlough in the United States. Miss Wilson goes to Shanghai next Thursday, December 1st., whence she embarks on the 9th. on the Lloyd Trestino S. S. Conte Rosso, via Suez, for European ports. Miss Wilson expects to arrive home early in February.

In accordance with the regulations of the Ministry of Education, students are now required to write a thesis during the year prior to graduation. We understand that the purpose is to encourage more private study during the university course. The University formerly had such a regulation as this but it was dropped after some years. Where a student's

knowledge of English is not good the scope of possible private reading is limited by the scarcity of Chinese treatises of sufficiently high standard, but the situation is much better now than some years ago.

On Tuesday evening, at the invitation of the Religious Life Committee, a goodly number of Christian members of the Arts and Science faculties met in the home of Mrs. Lair. Discussion centred around morning prayers in Room 333, methods of making contacts with students, and plans for the coming Christmas.

A Conference on Christian Middle School Education in Shantung will be held in Cheeloo on Tuesday next.

Christmas Carols. Dr. and Mrs. Evans cordially invite each and all to join in the singing of carols in their home on Thursday evenings at a quarter past eight o'clock.

Women's Helping Club. Attention is called to the December meeting of the Club announced in this week's Calendar. There was a very good attendance at the last meeting but still a few absentees. Next Thursday promises to be an occasion of especial interest and it is hoped that all members will be present. They are invited to bring sewing, knitting, crochet, etc., on this and all future occasions.

On Tuesday afternoon our women students defeated those of the Cheeloo Middle School at basket-ball, and the University soccer eleven scored a six goals to nil victory over the First Normal School. On Wednesday afternoon in a game, arranged through Mr. Hibbard's initiative, a scratch international side (Chinese, American and British) drew with the soccer eleven of the First Senior Middle School after having been on top most of the game.

Dr. and Mrs. Lair and Theodora were in Weihsien for Thanksgiving Day where Dr. Lair conducted the special service for the American missionary community.

Mr. Lautenschlager spoke last week-end at meetings of the Kiaochow Presbytery in Tsingtao and found time, while there, to give addresses to the Presbyterian Boys' Middle School and the Lions Club on the Anti-War Movement. Readers will be interested in Mr. Lautenschlager's report of keen interest in Christianity among the boys of the school, and also of Admiral Shen's exhortation to the Christian forces in Tsingtao to do what they can to raise moral standards in the city's institutions.

Medical Outcalls. Dr. Gault will be in charge during December.

LOST: A large celluloid dolly dressed in long baby doll's clothes. Please communicate with No. 2. The Campus.

Meteorological Report.

Nov. 14th.—21st.

	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	54°F	18th, 3 p.m.	15°F	15th, 7 a.m.	34°F
Pressure	30.55"	15th, 10 a.m.	30.2"	14th, 1 p.m.	30.4"
Humidity	84%	15th, 2 a.m.	5%	15th, 3 p.m.	38%
Rainfall.	Nil.				

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 376.

December 3rd. 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, December 3rd.

1.30 p.m.	Association Football Cheeloo v. Shou-Ch'ang	Stadium
	Basket-ball	Y.M.C.A.
3.00 p.m.	Cheeloo v. Ching-Cheng Basket-ball	Hockey Field
	Hockey	

Sunday, December 4th.

9.45 a.m.	Service in Chinese Preacher:- Subject:-	Kumler Chapel
	Rev. Li Yung Ch'uan 'The Youthful Jesus'	
11.00 a.m.	Beginners' Sunday School	Home of Mrs. Smyly
11.15 a.m.	Children's Service	School of Theology Chapel
5.00 p.m.	Service in English Preacher:-	Kumler Chapel
	Rev. Paul Abbott	
	(Collection for Hospital Samaritan Fund)	

Monday, December 5th.

4.30 p.m.	Colleges of Arts and Science Joint Faculty Meeting	McCormick Hall
-----------	---	----------------

Wednesday, December 7th.

4.30 p.m.	Hockey	Hockey Field
8.15 p.m.	Mid-week Prayer Meeting	School of Theology Chapel

Thursday, December 8th.

6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	Room 333
8.15 p.m.	Carols	Home of Mrs. Evans

Morning Worship. III. In Conclusion.

May the writer say, at the outset, that in making this survey of daily morning worship he has not been led to take in any way a gloomy view of the situation. On the contrary he sees in Room 333, which he knows best, a great advance on the morning services of a few years back and he believes tremendously in the possibilities for good for students and staff alike. On the principle of never resting satisfied in any part of our work, shall we then keep this matter in our hearts and minds as never before and towards this end gather together some of the thoughts that are finding expression amongst us these days.

Are we satisfied with the nature of our services—hymn, reading, address and closing prayer? Perhaps we are or, on the other hand, perhaps we feel this order of service was devised in the days when morning prayers were compulsory for Christian and non-Christian students alike. In those days was not the address regarded at the important item, an evangelistic opportunity as well as an opportunity to give instruction to those immature in the Faith? For many years now daily worship in the Medical Colleges of Arts and Science has been on a voluntary basis. Is the same order of service still the best and, if it is, should the emphasis still be placed on the address? Or, seeing that, as a general rule, the students attending are Christians, should we allow the words 'worship' and 'prayers' which we use in our English name for the service to give it its dominant note? Do we want the students to spend the twenty minutes or so before the day's class begin in listening to instruction or exhortation or do we want them to spend it in corporate communion with God? The terms are not strictly mutually exclusive but we may ask ourselves what percentage of the addresses we listen to at the services do really amount to corporate worship for the listeners. It seems that in such a short service it is not easy to combine teaching and worship and the question then arises, which do we desire?

Why do we members of faculties attend morning worship? Do we go expecting a blessing, to use an old but not necessarily obsolete phrase? Do we go to worship? It is not always easy to catch and hold the spirit of worship in a service conducted in a foreign language. Do we go out of our sense of duty and example? Are we content to think that the Christian students who attend might also possibly be there for that reason only? Does our attitude to the service affect the students? Can we expect them to attend with a higher motive than our own? How often do we come away from the service feeling that we have met God in that place, that we have worshipped Him and that we have at least begun the day in His company? We separate to our different departments of work for the rest of the day: do we feel our oneness in Him and the unity of our purpose in Him at this one regular daily meeting together with our colleagues and students?

The students do not all come and the reason given for it by a student today was that some are not interested. If our purpose is to give addresses of instruction then the answer would seem to be that these must be made more attractive. If our purpose is worship and corporate communion then, while the order of service and the place should be in harmony with this purpose, there is perhaps much spadework needing to be done outside in leading professing Christians to the point where they feel they cannot but worship and are not happy unless each day is begun in the fellowship of Christ.

As the aforementioned student added, there are of course many other reasons why some students do not attend morning prayers. Arts and Science dormitories and some of the class-rooms are one or two hundred yards distant from Room 333; examination-time is always one of poor attendance; some students will not care for this or that speaker, some do not like the hymn-book. Again, sometimes the complaint is heard that the service does not always close punctually and so students are made late for classes especially where these are in rooms some distance away. Some, unstable in their purpose, see other Christians not attending and so find an easy salve for their consciences.

It seems to the writer (though he is no slave of statistics) that attendance at morning prayers is something of a barometer indicating the level of the life of the Spirit in our midst. The life of the Spirit because, for one reason, He is a Spirit of unity and those in whom He dwells seek opportunities for corporate communion with Him.

"Inasmuch."

Mr. Wang Yao-T'ing, a policeman, was discharged the service on account of a diseased leg. Having exhausted his money in vain on various treatments, he came to our Hospital and was admitted. After four and a half months treatment of the chronic osteomyelitis of the leg Mr. Wang was discharged cured and able to earn his own living in the future. The patient's friends gave twenty dollars towards his hospital expenses but the remainder came from the Samaritan Fund.

Mr. Ho Chin-Tou, afflicted with a tuberculous hip, became a beggar living under a bridge in the south suburb. He was admitted to our Hospital and six weeks later left, his condition much improved and he able to walk again.

A widow, Mrs. Wei Chin, suffers from chronic heart disease. She has no children and no relatives to help her in any way. On two occasions she has been admitted to hospital staying for several weeks until the acute condition has been relieved.

The wife of a ricksha coolie, Mrs. Liang Lu sews hats to help make ends meet—she has two sons and four daughters. Mrs. Liang was admitted to hospital as an emergency case with severe bronchitis and, as a result of her present acute illness, has given premature birth to twin sons. The mother and two sons are in hospital now and their expenses are being met by the Samaritan Fund.

Essay Prizes.

Thanks to the generosity of a friend who wishes to remain anonymous, a prize of fifty dollars is offered for the best essay, in Chinese or English, on 'The Philosophical and Religious Movements in China during the last Twenty-five Years' The essay should centre round the leading figures in these movements and their indebtedness to Western thought.

A graduate of Cheeloo in her Tengchow days, Mr. Wang Yuan-Te who was formerly an elder of the Settlement Independent Church and is now in business in Tsingtao, has offered two hundred dollars in prizes for an essay on any one of the following subjects:—

- a. A Criticism of the Lytton Report.
- b. The Jesuits and Modern Chinese Civilisation.
- c. A Comparison of the Theories of Confucius and Mo-tzu.

The first prize will be seventy dollars and the remainder of the total sum will be distributed between four other prizes.

The Bulletin would like to take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to Mr. Wang and the anonymous friend for their generosity.

Notes and Comments

Tsinan Literary Society: Advance Notice: The December meeting will be a Dramatic Reading under the direction of Mrs. Ingle. Please reserve the evening, Monday, December 12th..

Mr. Linn went to Peping on Tuesday evening on University business.

The Shantung section of the American Presbyterian Mission, North, have have been holding conferences in the east suburb this week. Dr. Lair is representative of the Mission's University group. We are fortunate to have Mr. Abbott, chairman of the section, with us to conduct tomorrow afternoon's service.

Among the visitors on the campus this week was Dr. C. C. Ch'eng, Head of the Department of Chinese and Librarian of West China Union University, Ch'engtu. Dr. Ch'eng is visiting the universities cooperating in the Harvard Yenching Institute scheme of research in Chinese studies and left Tsinan for Peping to meet Dr. Porter.

This afternoon the University's soccer and basketball teams are playing in the fourth rounds of the Tsinan Association Football and Indoor Basket-ball Competitions. These are the quarter-finals. In each case Cheeloo's opponents are a military team.

Skating. A skating club for staff and students has been proposed. Have you seen the English circular notice? A notice in Chinese will be found on the board in front of McCormick Hall.

Meteorological Report.

Nov. 21st.—28th.					
	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	No report: thermometer being recalibrated.				
Pressure	30.55	25th, 12 p.m.	30.00	23rd, 6 p.m.	30.27
Humidity	84%	24th, 8 a.m.	8%	26th, 3 p.m.	41%
Rainfall.	Nil.				

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 377.

December 10th. 1932.

CALENDAR

<i>Saturday, December 10th.</i>		
3.00 p.m.	Association Football Cheeloo v. Ching-Ch'eng	Stadium
3.00 p.m.	Basket-ball Hockey	Hockey Field
<i>Sunday, December 11th.</i>		
9.45 a.m.	Service in Chinese Preacher: Rev. S. Lautenschlager. Subject: The Aim of the Christian Life	Kumler Chapel
5.00 p.m.	Service in English Preacher: Dr. H. P. Lair	Kumler Chapel
(Collecton for Church Maintenance)		
<i>Monday, December 12th.</i>		
4.30 p.m.	Colleges of Arts and Science Joint Faculty Meeting	McCormick Hall
8.30 p.m.	Tsinan Literary Society Dramatic Reading	Institute Hall
<i>Wednesday, December 14th.</i>		
4.30 p.m.	Hockey	Hockey Field
8.15 p.m.	Mid-week Prayer Meeting	School of Theology Chapel
<i>Thursday, December 15th.</i>		
6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	Room 333
8.15 p.m.	Carols	Home of Mrs. Evans
<i>Friday, December 16th.</i>		
7.30 p.m.	International Relationships Club Speaker: Rev. J.M. Menzies. Subject: Palestine and the Jews.	Room 333

Sunday Afternoon

Those of us who were stirred by Mr. Abbott's challenge last Sunday afternoon may be glad to have in print the preacher's closing quotation from Hannah Smith's 'The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life.'

"Wilt thou follow Me into suffering and loneliness, and endure hardness for My sake, and ask no reward but My smile of approval and My word of praise? Wilt thou throw thyself with a passion of abandonment into My will? Wilt thou give up to Me the absolute control of

thyself and all thou hast? Wilt thou be content with pleasing Me and Me only? May I have My way with thee in all things? Wilt thou come into so close a union with Me as to make a separation from the world necessary?"

Wilt thou?

Christmas Sunday Plans for University Service

In planning for Christmas morning service this year, special emphasis is to be put upon the service as a family gathering, not only with respect to the whole Cheeloo family, but with reference to the families of individual members of staff. There will be something of interest for the children as well as grown ups, whether staff or students, and it is hoped the children may add their share to the programme.

In addition we want all to think in advance of this as an opportunity to share Christmas cheer with others. An offering of money will be received for the sufferers in the north-eastern provinces. Also it is requested that all bring some gifts of useful clothing, food or other articles, new or old, which the committee, organized for the purpose, may arrange to distribute to the local poor. These will be received at an appropriate time during the service.

An Exception?

At Morning Worship in Room 333 on Thursday, a very large attendance listened to a challenging address by Miss Teng, Industrial Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. National Committee. Miss Teng spoke of our duty as Christians to work for the transformation of the present social order, with the acquisition of wealth at its centre, into a new order whose controlling purpose should be the growth and development of the human spirit. Our visitor regretted that the educational system in China seemed to be subservient to the old order and that education, in one school after another and finally the college, separated the student farther and farther from his own people, the people whom he should, by that process of education, be becoming more fitted to serve. A Tientsin Middle School principal was quoted as describing the metamorphosis of the young boy with shaven head and blue gown on his first day at school, through successive stages of lengthening hair and more fashionable garments, to the complete imitation of the West, from the parting in the middle and boater at suitable tilt to immaculate creases and smart hose and shoes—cleaner and smarter, undoubtedly, but not, as a rule, filled with a spirit of self-sacrificing service for his less fortunate fellow-countrymen nor fitted to render the help they so much need, rather with eyes wide open for the cushiest job going.

It is well that Miss Teng said these things to us in Cheeloo for, though she politely suggested Cheeloo might be an exception, we failed to get confirmation of the fact in conversation with one of our students at the close of the address. There does not seem much more to be said except that there is *every* reason why Cheeloo *should* be an exception.

Notes and Comments

Literary Society: On Monday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Ingle, dramatic readings from Eden Philpott's play, "The Farmer's Wife," will be given in the Institute Hall. We believe that a treat is in store for us and that we have no need to fear our pleasure being diminished by cold toes, for extra stoves have been installed for the occasion. Of course, some seats are nearer the stoves than others, hence may that thought and the fear of having to walk in late by a door in the front of the audience or, better, the unselfish motive of desiring not to disturb the show, encourage you to come early. The performance is to begin at half-past-eight sharp.

The Arts and Science Joint Faculty meeting was postponed from last Monday to next on account of Mr. Linn's absence in Peping.

Last week-end Miss Nunn had the pleasure of a visit from Miss Mary MacMillan, formerly in charge of the Department of Physiotherapy at Harvard and now physiotherapist at the P.U.M.C.. Miss MacMillan found time to give a lecture to the staff and students of the Medical College.

We are much indebted to Dr. Ferguson of Peping for his gift to the Library of the two volumes of 西清續鑑乙編. The volumes contain pictures and descriptions of most of the genuine vessels, mirrors, etc., in the Manchu Palace Collection. Archaeologists have long wanted to have the book available for study but it was not until last year that it was published by the Peping Palace Museum authorities.

We are also delighted to hear from Mr. Linn that Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson have promised to visit Cheeloo on their way back to Peping from the south in January. We believe we may hope to enjoy Dr. Ferguson's lecture on the Art of Ancient China, illustrated by a remarkably fine set of lantern slides.

Our thanks to Mr. Linn who brought back with him from Peping six coloured photographs of the Temple of the Happy Year and the musical instruments and sacrificial vessels formerly used there at imperial sacrifices. We understand that only one photographer was able to make satisfactory arrangements for the taking of these photographs, about a

month ago, on the occasion when the public were, for the first time in history, allowed to see how everything was arranged at the times of sacrifice.

Miss Thomas, Mr. Davies, Mr. W. B. Djang, Dr. Stanley and Dr. Williamson have been in Chowtsun this week for meetings of the E.B.M. Shantung Education Board. Dr. Williamson is remaining there till next week for annual church meetings.

Dr. Stanley goes to Peping this week-end for meetings of the North China Rural Service Union.

From Dr. E. Stanley Jones, now in Foochow, S China. "I have an increasingly fine time on down through the South. I am speaking to two thousand students here every night and they are very responsive.

Please give my regards to all my friends at Cheeloo".

Our very heartiest congratulations to President and Mrs. King Chu on the birth of a son on Thursday morning, also to Mr. and Mrs. Torrance, of the East Suburb, on the birth of a daughter, Grace Hayes, the same day.

The arrival of the advance guard of the children invaders makes Christmas seem very near—and, of course, it is. William and David Smyly with some of the Chowtsun Harris clan had a severe tossing in the Gulf, along with fifty-seven other homeward bound children, before they were met by Mrs. Smyly in Tientsin. They arrived on Thursday morning. The T'ungchow host will break in upon us next Friday—Harriet, Louise, Lucille, two Billys, Bobbie and John, to homes outside the wall, and Eugene inside. A few days later will, however, see more arriving inside the wall, Alison from Tsingtao and Arthur and Frances from Kobe. The latter and Gilchrist should be here by the 22nd.

Our sympathy is with all homes with sick children; three or four have chicken-pox, one scarlet fever and one measles, and we understand that flu-ish colds simply abound. We hope every one will be fit and well again soon. Meanwhile Sunday School is not being held.

The soccer eleven won their game last Saturday by two goals to one, while the basketball team lost 29—30.

Meteorological Report.

Nov. 28th.—Dec. 5th.

	Max.	Time	Mtn.	Time	Average
Temp.	No report: thermometer being recalibrated.				
Pressure	30.57	4th, 12 a.m.	30.2	30th, 6 p.m.	30.42
Humidity	78%	3rd, 8 p.m.	6%	28th, 3 p.m.	36%
Rainfall.	Nil.				

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 378.

December 17th. 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, December 17th.

3.00 p.m.	Basket-ball	Hockey
	Hockey	Field
7.00 p.m.	Musical Entertainment	Institute Hall

Sunday, December 18th.

9.45 a.m.	Service in Chinese	Kumler Chapel
<i>Preacher:</i>	Rev. H.R. Williamson,	
<i>Subject:</i>	'Preparing for Christmas'	
5.00 p.m.	Service in English	Kumler Chapel
<i>Preacher:</i>	Rev. C. E. Scott	
<i>Subject:</i>	'A Glorious Promise'	

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Wednesday, December 21st.

4.30 p.m.	Hockey	Hockey Field
8.15 p.m.	Mid-week Prayer Meeting	School of Theology Chapel

Thursday, December 22nd.

6.30 p.m.	Choir Practice	Room 333
8.15 p.m.	Carols	Home of Mrs. Evans

Hou Tsai Men Branch Obstetrical Clinic.

The first annual meeting of the Hou Tsai Men Branch Obstetrical Clinic of the University Hospital was held at the Clinic on the afternoon of Dec. 15th. Invitations had been sent to a number of people including some of the more prominent Chinese ladies of the city, several of whom were present. The chair was most ably filled by Mrs. L. H. L. Yui who, in her opening address, pointed out how many are the ills to which the women of China are liable and how essential it is that they should have the benefit of skilled attention if they are to pass through life in security of health. She quoted, from her own family experience, something of the dangers of the old methods and the advantages of the new, and pointed out that the aim of a clinic such as this was to make the advantages of modern medicine available to those who most need them.

Dr. Esther Peh, medical officer in charge of the Clinic, in presenting the annual report, gave a short outline of the way in which the work had grown in response to a long felt need for such a service in the homes of

the people. The services of Miss Madelaire, a trained midwife-nurse, were lent by the Presbyterian Mission; Miss Liu, a Cheeloo nursing graduate, was obtained as an assistant, and the work was started on Dec. 1st, 1931 in premises rented from the American Baptist Mission. Regular ante-natal clinics had been held and during the year a total of forty-eight deliveries had been conducted in the homes. For such a venture the number, though small, was distinctly encouraging and augured well for the future success of the work. There were very definite signs of growth, and during the first half of the present month, for example, there had already been seven deliveries. Dr. Peh emphasized the real need of a telephone installation in the Clinic. Calls often come from a patient at a distance, and when the only way to call the nurse is by messenger it is sometimes impossible to get to the house in time.

Dr. Gordon King spoke of the tremendous need for such work in China where the Maternal Mortality (as estimated by Dr. Marian Yang) is about 15 per 1000, as compared with 5 per 1000 in America and 3 per 1000 in England. On the basis of these figures there are something like 500 maternal deaths in China every day, of which at least 400 could be saved by modern skilled attention.

Mrs. L. H. L. Yui, in concluding, thanked the ladies for attending and pressed upon them the importance of their help in making this work and its needs widely known.

After the addresses tea and cakes were served and the premises were thrown open for inspection.

M. K.

Scenes from "The Farmer's Wife"—An impression.

Enchantment is among us! After the day's driving along different roads, with occasional heavy going, at evening, suddenly we pull up together at an English farm house. A certain churl (Dr. Smyly) lets us in who somehow seems to lose his churlishness when quiet maid Minta (Mrs. Phillips) speaks to him. We wayfarers, too come under her spell, and are warmed and heartened and rested as she makes us welcome and bids us be seated. "The Master will be in soon", she says, and here he is (Dr. Mosse) a hearty yeoman every inch a Master, but out of sorts. His dainty daughter (Miss Shields) is likely to marry soon, it seems. Young George Smerdon (Mr. Scott) is hanging around, and George may be slow but he's determined, and he has that which ensures an early marriage if his courtship be successful. But then, what for the Master? Loneliness? "If my dear Tibby were here she'd be the first to urge me to marry again," he says. "Not if she were here", says Minta, "not if she were here, but where she is, no doubt". Who then shall it be? Debonair Louisa, the

Report of Laymen's Commission of Enquiry

We are very grateful to Dr. Willard Lyon for his illuminating talk on the Report at Wednesday evening's meeting, and venture to summarize his remarks for the benefit of those unable to be present.

The Report itself should be read, for it cannot be fully judged by the selections that have appeared already in the secular press. In Dr. Lyon's view, whatever temporary reactions may be, the final effect will probably be that of a challenge both to those on the mission field and those at home. The Report deals with present issues and future policy, not with historical reasons for the present situation, and if, at first sight, it seems to emphasize the social implications of the Gospel, it does not overlook the need for personal evangelism. In fact, in more than one place, it stresses the fundamental need for a new kind of person as the unit of the new social order, and takes for granted that missionaries are on the field with the supreme purpose of winning people to Christ.

With regard to the *use of money*, the Commission recommends increasing care in the creation of church buildings, etc., beyond the capacity of Chinese Christians to support. Further, that grants from abroad to meet the current expenses of local congregations should be discontinued as soon as possible. The report also has important things to say on the freedom of institutions, such as universities, for example, to use money on the field in the way which those on the spot think fittest.

In the field of *Middle School Education*, the recommendation is that the problem should be tackled by areas with joint educational committees for each, and that the schools should give less college preparation and more attention to vocational education. This coincides with the League of Nations Commission's opinion for China generally.

As to *Women's Work*, the Report asks for improvement all round in the training of Bible-women. It also considers that too many unmarried women missionaries are occupied in tasks which should be done by Chinese and that a more careful allocation of their work might make a reduction in numbers possible.

The Commission feels that there are too many *Theological* seminaries, small, insufficiently equipped and staffed, and run on too limited lines. It calls for union institutions with an improved quality of work and preparation for the immediate type of work to be done rooted more and more in practice.

In the sphere of *Medical work and education*, the Report asks for concentration and quality rather than ubiquity and quantity, feeling that this is the best contribution missions can make in view of the future medical practice of the country being more and more in the hands of the government and private individuals. Our medical colleagues were glad to learn that one or two passages in the Report which much perplexed them are meant to refer to India and not to China.

In conclusion Dr. Lyon referred to the important recommendations made in regard to the administration of missions at the home base. The Report asks for a reduction in overhead expenditure and more cooperation in the use of personnel and money. Dr. Lyon thought the pooling of resources held great possibilities in the spheres of higher education and medical work.

The above is merely a summary and we strongly advise our readers to examine Dr. Lyon's detailed discussion in the current number of the Chinese Recorder which will serve as a fuller preparation for the study of the Report itself.

widow Wendeatt, sporting, attractive? Louisa it shall be. "Set her down first, Minta. Little she dreams of her good fortune! And put Thirza Tapper second. Thirza is a lady and was my dear Tibby's best friend. And then Mary Hearn. She's a pillowy sort of a woman, but I like them pillowy. For the fourth, the publican's widow will do very well". "Here is widow Wendeatt," cries Minta, quickly sprucing him up. Flustered, but sure of himself and of her, he tells Louisa (Miss Brown) that he is willing to marry her, and that she need have no fear for a little child could lead him, but sternly warns her that a regiment of soldiers couldn't drive him. "Sorry, No!" says Louisa. "What? . . . What! . . .!" Does she know what she is saying? She does, apparently; so apparently do they all. Dear genteel Miss Thirza (Mrs. Mosse), fluttering, hovering around her tea things! Her "little affair" being far more important than any *affaire du coeur* just then. Her nerves have upset her maid (Mrs. Lautenschlager) and her china, and she can face nothing so real and solid as the Master, nothing so formidable as marriage. "No, no dear Mr. Sweetland, it can never be, but I shall always remember, that I too was wanted by a man." "What's come over the women! Are they mad, or blind, or fools?" But there's Mary. (Miss Hickson). Come here Mary Hearn; stop your foolish giggling and ogling, and hear what he's offering you "at your age". "At my age!" "Yes, at your age, by the parish register". "Oh -- ! Oh -- ! Oh -- ! Marry you Sir? You prying Methusalah! Never!" Incredible—all three of them. He's dazed - bewildered. There remains the publican's widow. "She could not make up her mind. Bah! She preferred seeing an Egyptian mummy to a cathedral!" He's through with them all. And somehow he's through with himself, for at last he sees sees many things as he looks at Minta, who forgets no one but herself. And we see as he sees, simple goodness, bright cheer and a loving heart. He does not see the smile that flashes on churlish Ash when she tells him "I be the woman, I've took him", melting his churlishness quite away. But who are these! Who said 'Second thoughts are best'? Louisa, Thirza, Mary, and a telegram from the publican's widow—changing their minds! "This looks like a Turkish Harum scarum indeed", cries the Master. "He laughs best who laughs last", Mary. Too late, my dear Miss Thirza, but you will always have your memory and your flutter and your villa residence. Dash goes a little way, Louisa, but it is apt to come a cropper. But here she is, here's Minta, radiant. She's worth the lot of us. "Minta darling," cries Petronell. "Darling to nobody but me here after", says the Master. You're a bit mistaken there, Sweetland, Darling to us all. Dear Nan and Maida we've utterly forgotten, it was the play, but like Miss Thirza we "shall never forget your kindness", and we thank you.

M. E.

Notes and Comments

Chinese Music. We wish we had been able to discover someone with both the ability and time to write an account of Thursday's exhibition of Chinese musical instruments in McCormick Hall. Perhaps someone who was able to appreciate the exhibit more intelligently than ourselves will send us a paragraph for our next number. We must, however, congratulate the Education Club on the success of the exhibition and we hope the concert in the Institute Hall this evening will enable them to obtain the funds required for the night schools for employees. The Ta Tung Musical Club which loaned the instruments for the exhibit will give orchestral and solo performances on them—harps, violins, reed organs, pipes, banjos, guitars, bells, cymbals and the rest—and foreign artistes have promised pianoforte and other items as well. Admission will be by ticket, prices \$5, \$3, \$1. Students 50 cents.

The Autumn Term Examinations of the Colleges of Arts and Science commence on Friday, January 6th.

The Bulletin would like to congratulate Mr. Fu Wei-Fang on the 1933 Calendar which he has produced for the Astronomy and Mathematics Department. There are excellent reproductions of views of the University on each page except August on which details of the partial eclipse of the sun visible from Tsinan are given. The Calendar is obtainable for ten cents.

The University is fortunate in having been able to obtain two photographs of the thirteen ancient bronzes, formerly the property of Tuan Fang, and now in the Metropolitan Museum, New York. We understand they will shortly be on view in the Library.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES. The Bulletin will be most grateful to hear from one and all of celebrations planned for this Christmas so that proper notice of all may be given in next week's issue.

You are respectfully reminded of last week's paragraph about the service on Christmas Morning. Please do not forget it.

Please make a note of a Carol Service in Kumler Chapel on the evening of Christmas Day.

We hope to publish our Christmas issue next Friday and shall be glad to receive all material not later than Wednesday.

LOST. A pair of black suede (cotton) gloves with the finger please communicate with Mrs. Evans.

Meteorological Report.

Dec. 5th.—12th.

	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	55°F	9th, 12 p.m.	16.5°F	6th, 6 a.m.	31°F
Pressure	30.73"	12th, 3 a.m.	30.34"	7th, 2 a.m.	30.47"
Humidity	75%	6th, 6 a.m.	24%	9th, 1 p.m.	51%
Rainfall.	Nil.				

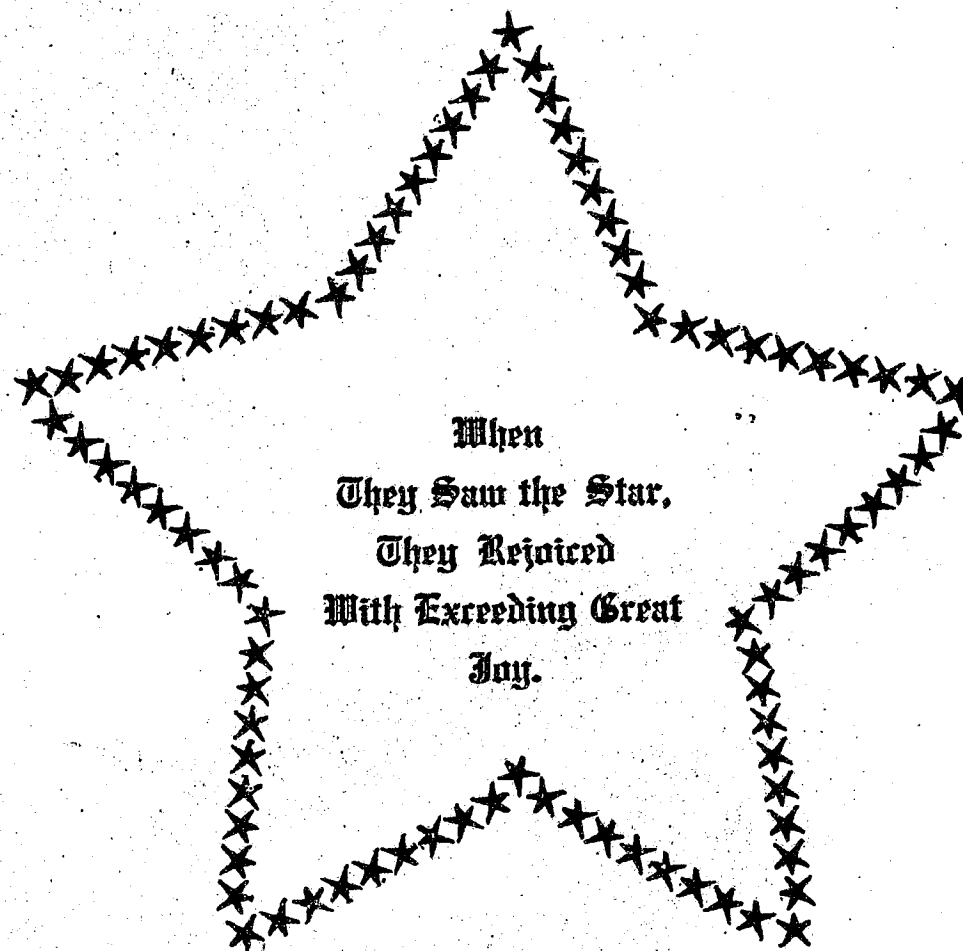
RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JAN 16 1933
JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG

Cheelo Bulletin

Christmas Number

December 23rd, 1932



For
Unto us a Child is Born
Unto us a Son is Given
And the Government shall be upon His Shoulder
And His Name shall be called
Wonderful Counsellor
Mighty God
Everlasting Father
Prince of Peace.

Notes and Comments

Chinese Music. We wish we had been able to discover someone with both the ability and time to write an account of Thursday's exhibition of Chinese musical instruments in McCormick Hall. Perhaps someone who was able to appreciate the exhibit more intelligently than ourselves will send us a paragraph for our next number. We must, however, congratulate the Education Club on the success of the exhibition and we hope the concert in the Institute Hall this evening will enable them to obtain the funds required for the night schools for employees. The Ta Tung Musical Club which loaned the instruments for the exhibit will give orchestral and solo performances on them—harps, violins, reed organs, pipes, banjos, guitars, bells, cymbals and the rest—and foreign artistes have promised pianoforte and other items as well. Admission will be by ticket, prices \$5, \$3, \$1. Students 50 cents.

The Autumn Term Examinations of the Colleges of Arts and Science commence on Friday, January 6th.

The Bulletin would like to congratulate Mr. Fu Wei-Fang on the 1933 Calendar which he has produced for the Astronomy and Mathematics Department. There are excellent reproductions of views of the University on each page except August on which details of the partial eclipse of the sun visible from Tsinan are given. The Calendar is obtainable for ten cents.

The University is fortunate in having been able to obtain two photographs of the thirteen ancient bronzes, formerly the property of Tuan Fang, and now in the Metropolitan Museum, New York. We understand they will shortly be on view in the Library.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES. The Bulletin will be most grateful to hear from one and all of celebrations planned for this Christmas so that proper notice of all may be given in next week's issue.

You are respectfully reminded of last week's paragraph about the service on Christmas Morning. Please do not forget it.

Please make a note of a Carol Service in Kumler Chapel on the evening of Christmas Day.

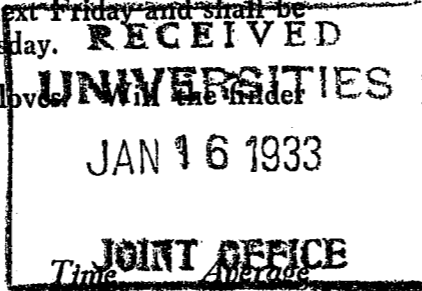
We hope to publish our Christmas issue next Friday and shall be glad to receive all material not later than Wednesday.

LOST. A pair of black suede (cotton) gloves with the finger please communicate with Mrs. Evans.

Meteorological Report.

Dec. 5th.—12th.

	Max.	Time	Min.	Time	Average
Temp.	55°F	9th, 12 p.m.	16.5°F	6th, 6 a.m.	31°F
Pressure	30.73"	12th, 3 a.m.	30.34"	7th, 2 a.m.	30.47"
Humidity	75%	6th, 6 a.m.	24%	9th, 1 p.m.	51%
Rainfall.	Nil.				



SHANTUNG

Cheeloo Bulletin

Christmas Number

December 23rd, 1932

When
They Saw the Star,
They Rejoiced
With Exceeding Great
Joy.

For
Unto us a Child is Born
Unto us a Son is Given
And the Government shall be upon His Shoulder
And His Name shall be called
Wonderful Counsellor
Mighty God
Everlasting Father
Prince of Peace.

A Message from President Chu

Four months have passed since I left the campus. I am very glad to be back and to see that everything is going on well in the University. During the past four months I have travelled in many places—on the gigantic Yangtze River, the Tung T'ing Lake, the Nan Yueh Mountain, and among the wonderful scenery in the southern part of Hunan, which have all helped me to realise the wonderful works of creation.

I have seen many of China's well-known statesmen, General Chiang Kai-shih, Wang Ching-wei and others. His conversion to Christianity seems to have changed General Chiang's attitude. In an interview with him he impressed me as a very strong personality, sincere and forceful. He seems to have grasped China's present problems and I am sure that he can bring the country into peace and prosperity.

Conditions in Hunan itself are better than I expected. Educational work has been prospering. The province has more than 20,000 elementary schools with 840,000 pupils, about 174 secondary schools including middle schools, vocational and normal schools, and one university with two colleges including Hsiang Ya Medical School. The discipline of the students is good and they are studying hard. The material equipment of the schools is insufficient but the spirit is good. The province has built 2,000 li of highways which are better than we find in North China. Buses can run on stormy days as well as in fine weather. Constructive work is being done in other directions. Communists have been entirely cleared out of the province and the people have organized themselves into committees of public safety. The province is so peaceful that the troops have been able to spread over into Kiangsi. A serious anti-opium campaign has also been started.

Christmas Celebrations

The children of the Foreign School set the ball rolling (not a snow one for the clouds that look so promising continue to pass over without giving us so much as one snowflake) a week ago, and on Sunday the morning Sunday School of the Institute held its Christmas festivities, about eighty scholars participating. On Wednesday evening the Nurses followed with their party in the Medical College Hall, and, at nine each morning, Arts and Science students have filled Room 333 to listen to excellent programmes of Christmas music.

This evening at half past eight there is to be a Bonfire Party outside the Medical College, when Christmas hymns and carols will be sung by the Medical College choir.

You are asked to gather tomorrow evening at half past five on the north side of Kumler Chapel for a brief carol service. It is hoped that many groups will come prepared to sing a hymn or carol, and, at the end

of the service, during the united singing of a Christmas hymn, the star on the chapel tower and the Christmas trees on the lawns nearby will be illuminated. At half past six a group of students and staff will assemble at the 'pavilion' on the staff tennis courts and proceed to the Leper Home to sing carols. You are cordially invited to join these waits and if you can bring either a lantern or a voice or both so much the better. Later in the evening the students and staff of the School of Theology are to unite in a special service to be followed by a Christmas party. Some of the students, who have recently taken over the supervision of the Institute afternoon Sunday School, will be leading the celebrations of their scholars in the afternoon.

Please note the hour of the special Chinese service in Kumler Chapel on Christmas morning. Much time has been given to the preparation of the order of service and to the decoration of the chapel (which reminds us that we are to have our promised contributions of cypress branches, flowers, etc., ready tomorrow morning). It is hoped that it will be a family service and that as many children as possible will come with their parents. Mr. Shu She-Yu will tell a story for the youngsters and Dr. Hou Pao-Chang will give a Christmas message to all. Carols will be sung by groups of children and the choir has promised special music for the occasion. The collection is to be on behalf of the many sufferers in the north-eastern provinces and we hope it will be an exceptionally large one. We must not forget also the opportunity that is to be given for making gifts of clothing for the poor of our own neighbourhood.

At eleven o'clock the tinies have their Christmas service in the home of Mrs. Smyly and the bigger children return to the Anglican Chapel for their Carol Service. We are especially asked to announce that a hearty invitation is extended to all the children home for the holidays to join with the regulars in this service.

At eleven o'clock, also, Christmas services will be held in the wards of our Hospital and in the Leper Home. These have, as usual, been gaily decorated. The nurses and all patients fit enough to partake are to have a special dinner at mid-day and, at the same time, the workmen are to have their Christmas dinner too.

Midnight waits and early rising youngsters will need a rest in the afternoon but the pupils of the Popular Education Schools, connected with the Institute, are having their annual Christmas celebration combined with graduation ceremony. There are sixty women and girls, one hundred and twenty boys from the night school in the Institute and about fifty others from branch schools in homes in the neighbourhood. At five o'clock we are to resume our corporate praise and thanksgiving in Kumler Chapel and again at half past eight when an augmented choir will lead us in Christmas hymns and carols. On Sunday evening, too, the Institute Brotherhood will have a special Christmas service with lantern and cinema.

We feel certain that everything has not been mentioned but equally certain that we are all going to have a very happy Christmas. A Joyously Happy Christmas to you all!

Foreign School Party

We think the first Christmas tree at Cheeloo this year was the centre of the annual "Give-to-the-poor" party at the Foreign School. In spite of many pupils being ill or quarantined, the last day of school before the holidays was not unlike those of past years. At three o'clock on Friday afternoon, December 16th, the children marched towards their Christmas tree and placed their gifts of food, toys, clothing or money at its foot. This was an outward expression of the true meaning of Christmas, and their Christmas spirit was increased by carol singing in a room they had helped to decorate so gaily. Ice-cream and cake added further cheer, and school thus closed with best wishes for a Merry Christmas to all!

Notes and Comments

We extend a very hearty welcome home to our President, Dr. King Chu, and we wish him to know how delighted we are that he has been able to come from Changsha to be here for Christmas.

A welcome, too, to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Drake and Bernard who have this week landed in China on return from furlough and arrived in Tsinan yesterday. During his last period on the field Mr. Drake was first in the Education Department of the Arts College and later in charge of the E.B.M. Boys' School in Tsingchow/u. He returns to the staff of the School of Theology. The new arrivals are staying with Dr. Williamson.

Again, a welcome to our guests. Dr. and Mrs. Winfield, who will be on our Science College staff next autumn, are staying with Dr. and Mrs. Lair. Miss E. Grier, of Hsuehchow, is with Dr. and Mrs. Shields. Mr. Suter of the E.B.M., like the Winfields on holiday from the Peping Language School, is with Dr. Williamson. Dr. King's sister, Miss Dora King is staying with her brother while her fiance Mr. W. Bell is here from the E.B.M. station in Sanyuan, Shensi, and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ingle.

Mrs. Stanley's mother, Mrs. Mary M. Hathaway, has passed way in Marietta, at the age of eighty-three. From the Marietta paper we learn of the high esteem in which Mrs. Hathaway was held in the town for sixty and more years her home and of the many services she was able to render to public societies and the Church. We would like to take this opportunity of expressing to Dr. and Mrs. Stanley our very sincere sympathy.

If you are still without the Christmas Tree you want, it might be worth your while to call at No. 2, the Campus, and take your pick from the cypress hedge which has already yielded several eight-footers.

Dr. Annie V. Scott and Dr. Susan S. Waddell have written sending their Christmas greetings to all their friends in Cheeloo.

Christmas Calendar

Friday, December 23rd.

8.30 p.m. Carols around the Bonfire Medical College
Compound.

Saturday, Christmas Eve.

3.00 p.m. Basket-ball Hockey
Hockey Field
5.30 p.m. Star and Tree Lighting Campus
6.30 p.m. Waits Leper Home

Sunday, Christmas Day,

10.00 a.m. Christmas Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel
(Collection for Sufferers in North-eastern provinces)

11.00 a.m. Christmas Ward Services Hospital

11.00 a.m. Beginners' Christmas Service Home of Mrs.
Smyly

11.15 a.m. Children's Christmas Service St. Paul's Chapel

5.00 p.m. Christmas Service in English Kumler Chapel

Preacher: Rev. R.A. Torrey.

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

8.15 p.m. Carol Service Kumler Chapel

Monday, December 26th,

3.00 p.m. Hockey Hockey Field
South Suburb v. Settlement

Wednesday, December 28th.

4.30 p.m. Hockey Hockey Field

8.15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Meeting School of Theology
Chapel

Thursday, December 29th.

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice Room 333

The Oxen

Christmas Eve, and twelve of the clock.

"Now they are all on their knees,"

An elder said as we sat in a flock

By the embers in hearthside ease.

We pictured the meek mild creatures where

They dwelt in their strawy pen,

Nor did it occur to one of us there

To doubt they were kneeling then.

So fair a fancy few would weave

In these years! Yet, I feel

If someone said on Christmas Eve,

"Come; see the oxen kneel

"In the lonely barton by yonder coomb

Our childhood used to know,"

I should go with him in the gloom,

Hoping it might be so.

Thomas Hardy

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JAN 23 1933
JOINT OFFICE

SHANTUNG

CHEELOO BULLETIN

No. 380.

December 31st. 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, December 31st.

3.00 p.m. Basket-ball Hockey
 Hockey. South Suburb v. Settlement Field

January 1st.-8th. Universal Week of Prayer

Sunday, January 1st.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher: Prof. J. J. Heeren,

Subject: "Creating a Warless World"

11.00 a.m. Beginners' Sunday School Home of Mrs. Smyly

11.15 a.m. Children's Service St. Paul's Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

 Communion Service

Leader: Rev. P. S. Evans, M.D.

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Monday, January 2nd.

5.00 p.m. Thanksgiving and Confession School of Theology

Leader: Mr. Abernathy Chapel

Tuesday, January 3rd.

5.00 p.m. Prayer for The Church Universal School of Theology

Leader: Mrs. Smyly Chapel

Wednesday, January 4th.

4.30 p.m. Hockey Hockey Field

8.15 p.m. Prayer for Nations and Governments School of Theology

Leader: Mr. Lautenschlager Chapel

Thursday, January 5th.

3.00 p.m. Women's Club Home of Mrs. Yui

5.00 p.m. Prayer for Missions School of Theology

Leader: Dr. Stearns Chapel

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice Room 333

Friday, January 6th.

Colleges of Arts and Science Autumn Term Examinations Begin

5.00 p.m. Prayer for Family, School and School of Theology

 University Life Chapel

Leader: Mrs. Struthers

Saturday, January 7th.

5.00 p.m. Prayer for Home Missions and Home of

 Missions to Jews Mrs. Hamilton

Leader:- Dr. Heeren

Universal Week of Prayer
Invitation

*To all who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity
Brethren, beloved of God,*

To be permitted to unite with "all the saints" in common supplication during the Universal Week of Prayer is a high privilege. May we not look for such a response to this fellowship in intercession as was granted at the first Christian Pentecost, when the undivided Church

assembled for prayer and was speedily reinforced by converts gathered out of every province of the Empire?

Such an invitation impresses itself upon us today with a peculiar urgency. The bonds which formerly knit the nations in a mutual understanding are dissolving. Governments, industry, commerce, art, literature, are in danger of becoming divisive forces; the various peoples are drawing apart from one another in suspicion, antagonism, fear. New bonds must be formed, and what can be so effective to promote harmony as Prayer? By this means, and by this only, can we secure "the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace."

What is there that prayer cannot accomplish? "Prayer is to me," said Lord Tennyson, "the pulling up of the sluices between me and the Infinite." When the sluices are raised, the tides of omnipotence flow freely into the void. The Divine energy is a limitless force, therefore "the people who do know their God shall be strong and do exploits."

But, thank God, we may think today not merely of the chaos into which our civilisation threatens to fall; we rejoice to know that in every region under heaven men's thoughts are turning towards the Saviour. Christ is advancing along every road, and those who meet Him in the way are beginning to ask eagerly and insistently, "Who is this?"

This almost universal interest in Christ is still far from evidencing itself as a true obedience; yet if it is (as we sincerely believe) the fruit of the Divine Spirit's working, shall we not be confident that He will bring this good work to perfection? Nothing less than this can satisfy the servants of Jesus. The motto of Zwingli, the Swiss Reformer, was "Christ for every man." Those who quoted this saying would often add "And every man for Christ." *Christ for every man*—that is God's gift to the world: *Every man for Christ*—this is the task of the Church in her labour for the Lord.

To effect this only one requisite is absolutely necessary—the power of the Holy Spirit given in answer to Prayer and maintained by the obedience of faith. "Prayer and tears," says Augustine, "are the weapons of the Church." The Church of the Apostolic Age was composed of persons who were unlearned, weak, despised (1 Cor. 1:27,28), yet they turned the world upside down. When Anskar, the Apostle of the North, was left "destitute of everything except his trust in God," that unaided confidence carried him triumphantly through his arduous course. The bringing of men to God is a Divine enterprise, and for this only one thing, a Divine energy, is essential, "Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

"Wherefore, let thy voice rise like a fountain . . . for so the whole round earth is every way bound by gold chains about the feet of God".

World's Evangelical Alliance.

Christmas On the Campus

Many of us, we think, had a most delightful surprise on Friday evening last week when we entered the Medical College gates and—not at once because of the crowd present—saw the tableau of the Nativity. Our hearty thanks to those who arranged and took part in the representation—not forgetting the three sheep and the horse—and to the carollers who sang from the lantern-lit balcony above the main door. We hope we may enjoy it again next Christmas.

There was another surprise for us as we went homewards—it actually began to snow. So we had a white Christmas after all. More snow came on Monday and the campus has been a wonderful fairy place all the week, especially yesterday, perhaps, when the sun broke through and the mist cleared leaving a garment of white on every twig. Beneath the snow the soil is rejoicing in being moist for the first time for three or more months.

Many of the poor of our neighbourhood will be glad in this chill weather of the gifts of clothing at the Christmas morning service. We all enjoyed the Christmas services and we must not forget to thank Dr. Gordon King and the choir for their great contribution to our worship. Our thanks, too, to Miss Dora King for her singing in the afternoon and evening and to the junior choir for their part in the afternoon service.

In the Institute

Two hundred and fifty children assembled in the Lecture Hall of the Institute on Christmas Day to celebrate in joyous fashion the Advent of the Saviour, and also to witness the distribution of certificates and prizes to the students of the Institute Popular Education Schools. In all twenty, of whom four were girls, received certificates. Eight of the boys had completed a two years' course, the remainder having been with us for at least a year. The presence of about forty students, from two branch schools organised in the homes of local church-members, added fresh significance to this useful movement. One was struck by the marked improvement in appearance, behaviour, and accomplishments in these children as compared with five or six years ago, when this type of work was first begun. Great credit is due to Mr. Ch'i, Mr. Sun and their associates for persevering in a piece of very difficult work. H.R.W.

With the Salvation Army

Does snow or muddy streets hinder kiddies from enjoying a visit from Santa Claus? It didn't anyway! for crowds of happy faced youngsters, tightly hugging a packet of eats and a toy, went home on Christmas Eve, perhaps to dream the glad evening all over again.

To us, who do not know the actual sufferings of the poor in their daily struggle for a meagre existence, it gives rather a rude shock when we come into close personal touch and get a glimpse of their life, and it fills us with the sense of our own unworthiness for the abundant blessings we enjoy, which too often we take for granted.

A few days before Christmas, huge heads of cabbage and large joints of meat, along with other necessities, were bought in preparation for the 'Poor Folks' Feasts'. These were given on Boxing Day at our three city centres and also at Lo-K'ou. Through the generosity of Tsinan friends and also the Union Church, it was made possible to give a bowl of steaming hot meat and vegetables and a good helping of bread (man-t'ou) to hundreds of the very poorest of investigated cases. As our workers were distributing the tickets, they were literally mobbed by anxious ones eager for them. Such close contact revealed a depth of need—in one home a dead member awaiting burial, no food, no money. Both needs were met. They gathered in hundreds on Boxing Day and the ticket holders were almost equalled by the non-holders. Altogether over twelve hundred folk had a little Christmas joy and, while they ate, were told the story of the Babe of Bethlehem, whose Birthday we celebrated and to Whom we wished to introduce them.

To help warm the rickshaw boys these cold days, we are arranging to deliver hot tea twice daily to certain stands, gratis, which will help to cheer them while they wait for a fare.
A. H.

Notes and Comments.

Universal Week of Prayer. The seventy-eighth annual Week of Prayer, organised by the World's Evangelical Alliance, begins tomorrow. As there are not sufficient programmes for distribution to everyone, we have printed the major part of the Alliance's letter in this number of the Bulletin. Details of the several meetings are given in the Calendar and all are cordially invited to attend these and take part in them.

The Chapel Bell. Tomorrow you *may* wonder if you have overslept and will have to combine breakfast and lunch. If you have read this, however, you will not for you will already be wise to the bell's New Year resolution to ring at seven o'clock each morning instead at noon as hitherto. It will ring fourteen times. Some of us will be very grateful for this plan to enable our clocks to be right at the *beginning* of each day.

We are asked to draw your attention to the meeting of the Women's Club in Mrs. Yui's home, Leonard Hall, next Thursday afternoon.

Dr. King Chu left Cheeloo on Thursday morning to return to Changsha.

We give a hearty welcome to Mr. Ch'i Shu-P'ing (齊樹平先生) who arrived at the end of last week to join the staff of the Institute of Research in Chinese Studies.

We are very glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sargent of the American Presbyterian Mission North have been appointed to the English Department of the Arts College and expect to come to Cheeloo next autumn.

Mr. Djang Bei-Huai's mother passed away, after much suffering, at Tsingchowfu two days before Christmas. We extend our very sincere sympathies to Mr. Djang and his family.

The Library has received one thousand or more Chinese books, on various subjects, purchased by Mr. Linn during his recent visit to Peking.

Our congratulations to the doctors on their handling of the suspects in the Christmastide scarlet fever case and also to Dr. Ingle, who we believe is now well enough to read this, on his successful tussle with the streptococci haemolytic.

Meteorological Report

Dec. 13th.—20th.

	Max.	Time	Mtn.	Time	Average
Temp.	62°F	18th, 2 p.m.	22°F	15th, 8 a.m.	39°F
Pressure	30.75"	13th, 12 a.m.	30.2"	19th, 6 a.m.	30.45"
Humidity	90%	20th, 7 a.m.	27%	14th, 3 p.m.	49%
Rainfall	Nil.				

Dec. 19th.—26th.

	Max.	Time.	Mtn.	Time.	Average.
Temp.	45.5°F	21st. 11 a.m.	13.5°F	20th. 1 a.m.	33.3°F
Pressure	30.42"	22nd. 12.30p.m.	30.23"	23rd. 6 a.m.	30.34"
Humidity	No report: hygrometer being recalibrated.				
Rainfall	1.2 cms (24th.)				

SHANTUNG

CHEELoo BULLETIN

(No. 380.)

December 31st. 1932.

CALENDAR

Saturday, December 31st.

3.00 p.m. Basket-ball Hockey
Hockey. South Suburb v. Settlement Field

January 1st.—8th. Universal Week of Prayer

Sunday, January 1st.

9.45 a.m. Service in Chinese Kumler Chapel

Preacher: Prof. J. J. Heeren,
Subject: "Creating a Warless World"

11.00 a.m. Beginners' Sunday School Home of Mrs. Smyly

11.15 a.m. Children's Service St. Paul's Chapel

5.00 p.m. Service in English Kumler Chapel

Communion Service

Leader: Rev. P. S. Evans, M.D.

(Collection for Church Maintenance)

Monday, January 2nd.

5.00 p.m. Thanksgiving and Confession School of Theology
Chapel

Leader: Mr. Abernathy

Tuesday, January 3rd.

5.00 p.m. Prayer for The Church Universal School of Theology
Chapel

Leader: Mrs. Smyly

Wednesday, January 4th.

4.30 p.m. Hockey Hockey Field

8.15 p.m. Prayer for Nations and Governments School of Theology
Chapel

Leader: Mr. Lautenschlager

Thursday, January 5th.

3.00 p.m. Women's Club Home of Mrs. Yui

5.00 p.m. Prayer for Missions School of Theology
Chapel

Leader: Dr. Stearns

6.30 p.m. Choir Practice Room 333

Friday, January 6th.

Colleges of Arts and Science Autumn Term Examinations Begin

5.00 p.m. Prayer for Family, School and University Life School of Theology
Chapel

Leader: Mrs. Struthers

Saturday, January 7th.

5.00 p.m. Prayer for Home Missions and Missions to Jews Home of
Mrs. Hamilton

Leader:- Dr. Heeren

Universal Week of Prayer
Invitation

To all who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity
Brethren, beloved of God,

To be permitted to unite with "all the saints" in common supplication during the Universal Week of Prayer is a high privilege. May we not look for such a response to this fellowship in intercession as was granted at the first Christian Pentecost, when the undivided Church

assembled for prayer and was speedily reinforced by converts gathered out of every province of the Empire?

Such an invitation impresses itself upon us today with a peculiar urgency. The bonds which formerly knit the nations in a mutual understanding are dissolving. Governments, industry, commerce, art, literature, are in danger of becoming divisive forces; the various peoples are drawing apart from one another in suspicion, antagonism, fear. New bonds must be formed, and what can be so effective to promote harmony as Prayer? By this means, and by this only, can we secure "the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace."

What is there that prayer cannot accomplish? "Prayer is to me," said Lord Tennyson, "the pulling up of the sluices between me and the Infinite." When the sluices are raised, the tides of omnipotence flow freely into the void. The Divine energy is a limitless force, therefore "the people who do know their God shall be strong and do exploits."

But, thank God, we may think today not merely of the chaos into which our civilisation threatens to fall; we rejoice to know that in every region under heaven men's thoughts are turning towards the Saviour. Christ is advancing along every road, and those who meet Him in the way are beginning to ask eagerly and insistently, "Who is this?"

This almost universal interest in Christ is still far from evidencing itself as a true obedience; yet if it is (as we sincerely believe) the fruit of the Divine Spirit's working, shall we not be confident that He will bring this good work to perfection? Nothing less than this can satisfy the servants of Jesus. The motto of Zwingli, the Swiss Reformer, was "Christ for every man." Those who quoted this saying would often add "And every man for Christ." *Christ for every man*—that is God's gift to the world: *Every man for Christ*—this is the task of the Church in her labour for the Lord.

To effect this only one requisite is absolutely necessary—the power of the Holy Spirit given in answer to Prayer and maintained by the obedience of faith. "Prayer and tears," says Augustine, "are the weapons of the Church." The Church of the Apostolic Age was composed of persons who were unlearned, weak, despised (1 Cor. 1:27,28), yet they turned the world upside down. When Anskar, the Apostle of the North, was left "destitute of everything except his trust in God," that unaided confidence carried him triumphantly through his arduous course. The bringing of men to God is a Divine enterprise, and for this only one thing, a Divine energy, is essential, "Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

"Wherefore, let thy voice rise like a fountain . . . for so the whole round earth is every way bound by gold chains about the feet of God".

World's Evangelical Alliance.

Christmas On the Campus

Many of us, we think, had a most delightful surprise on Friday evening last week when we entered the Medical College gates and—not at once because of the crowd present—saw the tableau of the Nativity. Our hearty thanks to those who arranged and took part in the representation—not forgetting the three sheep and the horse—and to the carollers who sang from the lantern-lit balcony above the main door. We hope we may enjoy it again next Christmas.

There was another surprise for us as we went homewards—it actually began to snow. So we had a white Christmas after all. More snow came on Monday and the campus has been a wonderful fairy place all the week, especially yesterday, perhaps, when the sun broke through and the mist cleared leaving a garment of white on every twig. Beneath the snow the soil is rejoicing in being moist for the first time for three or more months.

Many of the poor of our neighbourhood will be glad in this chill weather of the gifts of clothing at the Christmas morning service. We all enjoyed the Christmas services and we must not forget to thank Dr. Gordon King and the choir for their great contribution to our worship. Our thanks, too, to Miss Dora King for her singing in the afternoon and evening and to the junior choir for their part in the afternoon service.

In the Institute

Two hundred and fifty children assembled in the Lecture Hall of the Institute on Christmas Day to celebrate in joyous fashion the Advent of the Saviour, and also to witness the distribution of certificates and prizes to the students of the Institute Popular Education Schools. In all twenty, of whom four were girls, received certificates. Eight of the boys had completed a two years' course, the remainder having been with us for at least a year. The presence of about forty students, from two branch schools organised in the homes of local church-members, added fresh significance to this useful movement. One was struck by the marked improvement in appearance, behaviour, and accomplishments in these children as compared with five or six years ago, when this type of work was first begun. Great credit is due to Mr. Ch'i, Mr. Sun and their associates for persevering in a piece of very difficult work. H.R.W.

With the Salvation Army

Does snow or muddy streets hinder kiddies from enjoying a visit from Santa Claus? It didn't anyway! for crowds of happy faced youngsters, tightly hugging a packet of eats and a toy, went home on Christmas Eve, perhaps to dream the glad evening all over again.

To us, who do not know the actual sufferings of the poor in their daily struggle for a meagre existence, it gives rather a rude shock when we come into close personal touch and get a glimpse of their life, and it fills us with the sense of our own unworthiness for the abundant blessings we enjoy, which too often we take for granted.

A few days before Christmas, huge heads of cabbage and large joints of meat, along with other necessities, were bought in preparation for the 'Poor Folks' Feasts'. These were given on Boxing Day at our three city centres and also at Lo-K'ou. Through the generosity of Tsinan friends and also the Union Church, it was made possible to give a bowl of steaming hot meat and vegetables and a good helping of bread (man-t'ou) to hundreds of the very poorest of investigated cases. As our workers were distributing the tickets, they were literally mobbed by anxious ones eager for them. Such close contact revealed a depth of need—in one home a dead member awaiting burial, no food, no money. Both needs were met. They gathered in hundreds on Boxing Day and the ticket holders were almost equalled by the non-holders. Altogether over twelve hundred folk had a little Christmas joy and, while they ate, were told the story of the Babe of Bethléhem, whose Birthday we celebrated and to Whom we wished to introduce them.

To help warm the rickshaw boys these cold days, we are arranging to deliver hot tea twice daily to certain stands, gratis, which will help to cheer them while they wait for a fare.

A. H.

Notes and Comments.

Universal Week of Prayer. The seventy-eighth annual Week of Prayer, organised by the World's Evangelical Alliance, begins tomorrow. As there are not sufficient programmes for distribution to everyone, we have printed the major part of the Alliance's letter in this number of the Bulletin. Details of the several meetings are given in the Calendar and all are cordially invited to attend these and take part in them.

The Chapel Bell. Tomorrow you *may* wonder if you have overslept and will have to combine breakfast and lunch. If you have read this, however, you will not for you will already be wise to the bell's New Year resolution to ring at seven o'clock each morning instead at noon as hitherto. It will ring fourteen times. Some of us will be very grateful for this plan to enable our clocks to be right at the *beginning* of each day.

We are asked to draw your attention to the meeting of the Women's Club in Mrs. Yui's home, Leonard Hall, next Thursday afternoon.

Dr. King Chu left Cheeloo on Thursday morning to return to Changsha.

We give a hearty welcome to Mr. Ch'i Shu-P'ing (齊樹平先生) who arrived at the end of last week to join the staff of the Institute of Research in Chinese Studies.

We are very glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sargent of the American Presbyterian Mission North have been appointed to the English Department of the Arts College and expect to come to Cheeloo next autumn.

Mr. Djang Bei-Huai's mother passed away, after much suffering, at Tsingchowfu two days before Christmas. We extend our very sincere sympathies to Mr. Djang and his family.

The Library has received one thousand or more Chinese books, on various subjects, purchased by Mr. Linn during his recent visit to Peking.

Our congratulations to the doctors on their handling of the suspects in the Christmastide scarlet fever case and also to Dr. Ingle, who we believe is now well enough to read this, on his successful ~~struggle~~ ^{struggle} with the streptococci haemolytici.

Meteorological Report

Dec. 13th.—20th.

	Max.	Time	Min.
Temp.	62°F	18th, 2 p.m.	22°F
Pressure	30.75"	18th, 12 a.m.	30.2"
Humidity	90%	20th, 7 a.m.	27%
Rainfall.	Nil.		

Dec. 19th—26th.

	Max.	Time.	Min.	Time.	Average.
Temp.	45.5°F	21st. 11 a.m.	13.5°F	20th. 1 a.m.	33.3°F
Pressure	30.42"	22nd. 12.30 p.m.	30.23"	23rd. 6 a.m.	30.34"
Humidity	No report: hygrometer being recalibrated.				
Rainfall	1.2 cms (24th.)				

UNIVERSITY

JAN 28 1933

Time	Average
15th, 8 a.m.	39°F
19th, 10 a.m.	30.45"
14th, 6 p.m.	40%