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1933-1935

**TRANSFER**

**SHANTUNG**

**INDEXED**

**CHEELOO**

**MONTHLY**

**BULLETIN.**

**No. 1.**

**September 30th. 1933.**

### Mr. King Chu's Resignation

We greatly regret to announce the resignation of Mr. King Chu from the presidency of Cheeloo University. It will be recalled that in July of last year, the University Board of Directors, in compliance with the earnest wishes of the Hunan Provincial Government and the instructions of the Ministry of Education, granted Mr. Chu leave of absence for a period of from six months to one year to enable him to take up his appointment as the Commissioner of Education for Hunan, on the understanding that, at the expiration of the period specified, he should return to Cheeloo to resume his duties as President. Last July the Cheeloo authorities and the Board of Directors reminded him of his understanding with Cheeloo and urged him to come back. Unfortunately he was not permitted to relinquish his post in Hunan. Since then letters and telegrams have been exchanged between the Hunan Provincial Government and the University, between Dr. Kung, Chairman of the Board of Directors, and Generalissimo Chiang and General Ho Chien, but in vain (the correspondence and telegrams will be issued later).

All those who know Mr. Chu and who have had occasion to come into contact with him will agree that he is a fine type of Christian gentleman. During his connection with Cheeloo he was popular alike with the student body and the members of the staff and faculty. All that he did for this institution, notably his success in putting the three Colleges into smooth working order, is known to all.

Although Mr. Chu is not with us in body we are sure that he will continue to be with us in spirit.

The Administrative Council of the University's Board of Directors met on September 7th, and appointed a sub-committee to make recommendations regarding a successor to Mr. King Chu in the office of President.

In the interim Mr. T. I. Linn, Dean of the Colleges of Arts and Science, has expressed his willingness to continue his excellent work of carrying out the duties of the President's office which concern the general external relationships of the University. All other duties of the President's office were, by the action of the University Executive Council, delegated to the Associate President, Mr. L. J. Davies.

### New Members of Staff

We extend a very hearty welcome to the following new members of staff of the Colleges of Arts and Science.

*Chinese Department.* Mr. Wang Hsien T'ang (王獻唐), Honorary Lecturer in Cataloguing and Textual Criticism. Mr. Wang is well known as the Director of the Provincial Library in Tsinan.

Mr. Chao Chen-Chih (趙振之), part-time lecturer on Manchu Dynasty Scholarship. Mr. Chao was formerly lecturer in Chinese literature in the National Normal University, Peking, and now holds posts in Tsinan.

*Foreign Language Department.* Mr. Lin Ta-Yang (凌達揚), Head of Department. After graduating from Chinghua Mr. Lin went to America where he took his M. A. at Yale. Since returning to China he has been in charge of the Departments of Foreign Languages at Tsingtao University and at North-Eastern University, Mukden. Mr. Lin has also been Chief Secretary to the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs in Peking.

Mrs. J.J. Heeren (奚夫人), lecturer in English. It scarcely seems right to include Mrs. Heeren among new members of staff, but we take this opportunity of expressing our pleasure that she is now able once more to undertake regular teaching work. Mrs. Heeren has always been ready to step into the breach when sickness or other causes have made temporary gaps in our ranks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Sargent (沙爾真), lecturers in English. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent both graduated from Denison University and Mr. Sargent later took his M. A. at Trinity. They are members of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., and have just completed a year's course of study in Chinese at the Language School, Peking.

Mrs. L. Schuler (舒夫人), lecturer in German. After graduating from the University of Munich, Mrs. Schuler taught for about three years in high schools in Germany and since coming to China with her husband has been lecturer in German in the Government University, Kai-feng, Honan.

*Education Department.* Dr. T'an T'ien-Kai (譚天凱), Head of Department. Dr. T'an is a graduate of the National Normal University, Peking and later proceeded to America where he gained his Ph. D. in Education at Stanford University. Back in China Dr. T'an has served as professor of education in Anhui University and in Tsingtao University, as Principal of the Presbyterian Wen-Te Middle School in Tsingtao and also of the Municipal Middle School in the same city.

Dr. Wang Chih-Chiang (王秩疆), part-time lecturer in education. Dr. Wang who has been with us one term already, took his M.A. in Chicago, his Ph.D. in education at Columbia. He is now a Provincial Inspector of the Board of Education, Tsinan.

*Department of Sociology and Economics.* Mr. Chang Hsi-Ku (張錫猷) lecturer in sociology. Mr. Chang, after three years at Yenching and a short period in the Singapore area, went to the United States where he gained his B. Sc. and M. A. at Iowa. He is a candidate for Ph. D. at Wisconsin and we wish him good success.

Mr. P'i Ta-Wu (皮達吾), part-time lecturer in banking and currency. Mr. P'i after graduating from Illinois University studied for one year at the School of Economics, London University. Since returning to China he has been on the staff of the Government University, Kaifeng, and is now Chairman of the Auditing Department of the Shantung Board of Education.

*Biology Department.* Dr. Gerald F. Winfield (溫斐德), Head of Department. Dr. Winfield graduated at Johns Hopkins and remained there as student-assistant in the department of helminthology while working for his Sc.D.. He is supported by the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore. Mrs. Winfield, who took her B.A. at Drury and has since done Y. W. C. A. Settlement work in Baltimore, is supported by the Presbyterian churches of Kansas City. Dr. and Mrs. Winfield have just completed a year's work at the Language School, Peping.

*Chemistry Department.* Dr. Leonhard Schuler (舒樂爾), lecturer in chemistry. Dr. Schuler graduated and took his Ph. D. in chemistry at the University of Munich. Since then he has done chemical engineering work in the United States and came to China in 1930 where he has been professor of chemistry at the Government University, Kaifeng, Honan.

Mr. Liu Hsien-Tseng (劉賢增), instructor in chemistry. Mr. Liu was a member of our Science College graduating class last June.

*Mathematics Department.* Mr. Ma Yu-Shan (馬毓山), lecturer in mathematics. Mr. Ma took his B. Eng. at the Tongshan College of the University of Communications and has served as an instructor at his alma mater for the past two years.

*Physics Department.* Mr. Ch'en Te-Yun (陳德雲), instructor in physics. Mr. Ch'en was also a member of last June's graduating class and during his last year was specializing in radio research.

*University Library.* Mr. Ch'en Hung-Fei (陳鴻飛). Mr. Ch'en graduated from our Arts College in 1929 and since then, after a period of service as assistant in the Library, has studied for two years at the School of Librarianship of Central China University; Wuchang.

### Student Enrolment

	Regular Students				Professing Christians	Special Students		Grand Total
	New		Total			M.	W.	
	M	W	M	W				
Arts	41	14	95	34	81=62%	30	14	173
Science	75	21	139	36	104=60%	9	1	185
Medicine	3*	-	72	19	76=83%	-	-	91
Pharmacy	14	7	14	7	20=95%	-	-	21
Massage	3	3	3	3	6=100%	-	-	6
Technicians	5	-	5	-	?	-	-	5
Nursing	-	19	-	60	59=98%	-	-	60
Totals	141	84	328	159	346=71%	39	15	
		225		487		54		541

\*In addition 17 students entered from the PreMedical Course of the Science College.

Special Students do not reside in the College Dormitories. They include 20 of the Cheeloo School of Theology's enrolment of 34.

#### Arts and Science Students by Departments.

		Chinese	Foreign	Education	History	Sociology & Economics	
			Languages				
Arts.	M.	19	11	21	24	20	
	W.	4	1	13	7	10	
Total		23	12	34	31	30	
Science.		Biology	Chemistry	Mathematics	Physics	PreMedicine	Radio
	M.	10	34	12	27	45	11
	W.	9	9	3	4	10	1
Total		19	43	15	31	55	12

#### Arts, Science, Medicine & Pharmacy by Missions and Churches

American Board 29, American Presbyterian North 83, American Presbyterian South 2, Anglican 34, English Baptist 21, Methodist Episcopal North 42, London Mission 10, Southern Baptist 9, English Methodist 6, Church of Christ in China 19.

Available figures show that 75% of the new regular students in the Science College are from Christian Schools.

The following provinces are those with the largest representation:—  
Shantung 160, Hopei 101, Shansi 24, Fukien 23.

### Miss Fry and Miss Michaelis

Last week end we had the privilege of a visit from Miss Margery Fry, J.P., M.A., LL.B. and her travelling companion Miss Michaelis. Miss Fry is in China under the scheme for Exchange Lectureships arranged by the Universities' China Committee in London, the necessary funds being provided from the British Boxer Indemnity. Under the same scheme Dr. T. Z. Koo is now on his way to Britain.

Our distinguished visitors spent a very busy week-end in Tsinan. Miss Fry, who was Honorary Secretary of the Howard League for Penal Reform from 1919 to 1926 and Principal of Somerville College, Oxford, from 1926 to 1931, lectured on English Education and on Penal Reform. She also addressed the women students and gave a very fine talk on Patriotism at the Weekly Commemoration Ceremony on Monday morning. In the intervals Miss Fry visited educational centres in the city, and Cheeloo's rural experiment centre at Lungshan, and in general searched for first-hand knowledge of women's education in this area. At the close of a most tiring day on Monday, she gave members of staff a final opportunity of meeting her in McCormick Hall late in the evening.

Since leaving Girton College, Cambridge, Miss Michaelis has spent a very active life in public health work among children and in the treatment of mental and nervous disorders on the lines advocated by Emile Coue (under whom she studied). Miss Michaelis spoke on Public Health especially in relation to Children and on Auto-Suggestion in Everyday Life, the latter address being specially for the benefit of teachers and parents. Between whiles she managed to attend several clinics and visit other sections of Cheeloo's medical work.

As we look back over the lectures we feel that, in addition to many other points of emphasis, the outstanding message we received was that reforms are not brought about by waiting for officialdom to promulgate them but are generally due to the initial effort of groups of individuals, the success of whose efforts eventually receive government approval and participation. It is a message for China as for all nations of the world today.

### Notes of the Month

Dr. Annie V. Scott and Dr. and Mrs. P.B. Price and Mary returned from their furloughs in the United States at the beginning of September.

The year has opened as usual with many gatherings to welcome new staff and students, organised by the various departments and provinces. A very happy evening was spent in the McCormick Hall when the new members of the faculties of Arts and Science, with their wives, were entertained to dinner by their colleagues. Inside the wall the Medicals gave their new students a good welcome and outside the wall the Arts and Science freshmen and new faculty members were treated to an entertainment on the lawn, illuminated for the occasion, between the Chemistry Building and the School of Theology.

Arts and Science students had a surprise visit at Morning Prayers early in the month when Mr. Shen Ming-San gave a most challenging and inspiring address. Mr. Shen has a long record of devoted service for the cause of Christ in China in the midst of a busy life in government offices. The Christians in Peping and Tsingtao are greatly in his debt. In the latter city Mr. Shen searched out and gathered together the scattered unattached Christians and arranged for them a service of worship in a local cinema. Our visitor was here from Nanking on matters connected with the Yellow River Conservancy Commission.

We would like to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to Dr. T. K. T'an, the new Head of the Education Department, for his most helpful talks on Prayer at last week's Morning Prayers. We believe Dr. T'an is going to make a very real contribution to the religious life of the University.

While the Medicals quickly settled down to work at the beginning of term the arranging of classes in Arts and Science was a more difficult matter. It is almost impossible to eliminate beforehand all possible conflicts between the class hours of different courses. Before the end of the first week however all was in hand and we were glad to learn that despite preoccupation with that problem several Bible Classes and study circles were already in being by the end of the week.

Recent distinguished visitors to the University, not mentioned elsewhere in this number, include Mr. Sun Fo, Chairman of the Legislative Yuan of the Central Government, who was accompanied by General Han Fu-Ch'u, Chairman of the Provincial Government,

At the close of the diamond jubilee celebrations in Taian of the founding of Methodist mission work in this province, Bishop Herbert

Welch, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, paid a flying visit to the University and expressed his pleasure at what he saw.

Members of the faculties of the Colleges of Arts and Science have contributed \$250 for flood relief in this province.

The Cheeloo International Relations Club held its first meeting a week or so ago when Mr. Wang Cho-Shan spoke on the Awakening of the Chinese People after the Mukden Incident.

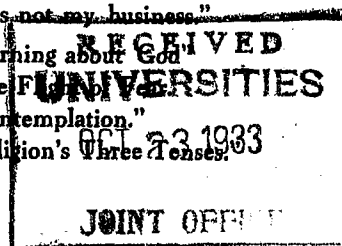
On Saturday, September 16th., no classes were held, there being an official holiday to celebrate the third anniversary of General Han Fu-Ch'u's assumption of the Chairmanship of the Shantung Government.

Dr. Pa Ta-Chih, Dr. Julia Morgan and Dr. Mary Gell are in hospital in Peping. We wish them each one a speedy restoration to full health.

*Cerous (Ruceros) Menztestanus.* Mr. Arthur de C. Sowerby, in the Science Notes of the September 'China Journal', writes about the collection of animal and other remains from a pit on the site known as the 'Waste of Yin', Honan, sent to him by Mr. J.M. Menzies. "Amongst the collection are the semi-fossilized horns of a deer of a species that, as far as I can discover, is unknown to science. The horns differ markedly from those of any deer known to exist in the world today." Mr. Sowerby decides to name the species they represent after Mr. Menzies. We heartily congratulate Mr. Menzies and advise our readers to turn up the most interesting article on page 141 of the Journal.

The preachers at the Kumler Chapel services this month have been as follows:—

Chinese services	Rev. L.J. Davies	"Saving Others and Saving Oneself"
	Mr. Peter Peng	"Spiritual Growth"
	Rev. Yi Hsing-Lin	"The Work of the Holy Spirit in the Church"
	Dr. C.A. Stanley	"It is not my business."
English services	Dr. H.P. Lair	"Learning about God"
	Dr. J. J. Heeren	"The Universities"
	Rev. F.S. Drake	"Contemplation."
	Rev. L.V. Cady	"Religion's Three Tenses."



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**CHEELOO MONTHLY BULLETIN.**

No. 2.

October 31st. 1933.

### Post-graduate Course in Medicine

The Medical College has just completed its fifth post-graduate course. The first, held in 1923, was so successful that it was then decided to hold one annually, but, owing to disturbed conditions and uncertain railway communications this is the first that has been possible since 1926.

Twenty-two graduates have attended, sixteen of them, including three women, being old Cheeloo students. Fourteen are working in Mission hospitals spread over a wide area from Peping to Nanking. Some have been practising for fifteen years. They eagerly welcomed the opportunity of becoming students again and attending classes. As Dr. Ch'i, a graduate of 1920, said, they were like broken down cars clogged up with rust and dirt that had returned to the garage, their Alma Mater, to be overhauled, repaired and re-oiled.

Over forty lectures were given by twenty members of staff, lectures on the Dysenteries, Encephalitis, Epidermophytosis, Nephritis, Diabetes, Tuberculosis with a demonstration of artificial Pneumothorax. Ante-natal care and Eclampsia were discussed and Rubin's Test demonstrated. Bio-chemical problems were tackled. There were lectures and demonstrations on bronchoscopy and mastoidectomy, on anaesthesia both general and spinal. There were surgical and medical ward rounds and clinical pathological conferences. Information on the ubiquitous ascaris and its eggs was supplied, and in the afternoons there were laboratory periods during which new methods of staining were practised.

Dr. H.E. Anderson of West China Union University came to lecture on Tuberculosis and Dr. T.C. Greene of the Presbyterian Mission Hospital, Peping, lectured on the Sedimentation Rate of the Blood. He also took us all one evening for a most enjoyable journey by lantern slides to the moon and distant parts of star-land. Other diversions were the staff dinner in the Y.M.C.A., a dinner given by Mr. Linn (Acting-President) and Mr. Davies at a Chinese restaurant, and a cinematograph film on the development of the malaria parasite, kindly lent by the pharmaceutical firm of Bayer-Meister-Lucius.

During the period of the course, the Morning Service in the Medical College Hall has been taken in turn by the graduates.

The course this year was fuller and better than any previously given and we have already had many enquiries as to whether a similar one will be opened next year.

E. B. S.



### United Bible Classes Retreat

On the suggestion of the students themselves, the various Bible classes in the University united for a combined Retreat on Saturday, October 14th, and Sunday the 15th. On Saturday afternoon about eighty students and members of Staff met on the western slopes of Ma An Shan (about one mile South-west of the Campus). The first hour was given over to a devotional service helpfully led by Dr. T'an who has recently joined the University staff. He guided our thoughts to the reason for holding a Retreat, namely to help us know and examine ourselves, so that we may then correct and improve our defects in the spiritual life by drawing more and more on the power of Jesus Christ. After a brief interval we re-assembled, and each of the eight Bible classes represented contributed a musical item and one member from each gave a history of his class. By this time the sun was setting and our meeting closed with the united singing of "Day is dying in the West". The Bible classes represented were: The Friendship group, the Friends of Christ, the Technicians group, the Pharmacy School Bible class, and the Bible classes that meet in the homes of Dr. Hou, Mr. Phillips, Mrs. Shields, and Dr. Smyly.

At 8. a.m. on Sunday we met again in Room 333 where Mr. Davies conducted the Communion service. All who were present were conscious of an Inspiring Presence. From there we went on to the 9.45 service in the Kumler Chapel where Mr. Phillips gave us a fine sermon on "Suffering", which none who heard will easily forget. The Retreat was brought to a close by a mid-day meal together outside the Theological School. The company of about eighty was divided into small groups of nine or ten who seated themselves on the grass. The smallness of each group fostered a spirit of cheery companionship, and it must have been the experience of each of us that we became friendly with some whom we had not previously met.

Before we scattered there were many requests that some such united meeting should be held at not too infrequent intervals. Although in such a busy place as the University it is difficult to add more meetings, we all felt that a united gathering of Christians is well worth while. The thanks of the whole group are due to the Chairman and committee who made the arrangements. Many friends will like to know that, since the Retreat, the Committee has met again with a view to continuing the good which came from the union of these classes.

W. P. P.

### Mr. Chang Chih-Chiang's Visit.

The American Bible Society is celebrating its Centenary by a series of public meetings and a travelling exhibition of its work in several large cities. In Tsinan these celebrations were held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 6-8th. Mr. Chang Chih-Chiang came from Nanking for the occasion and gave at least two addresses each day. Friends in the West will doubtless remember the evangelist general of Feng Yu-Hsiang's armies in the north and north-west a few years ago. Our visitor continues a zealous preacher of the Gospel though he has long since left the army. He was at one time Chairman of the Opium Suppression Bureau and is now at the head of the National Games Bureau in Nanking, and a member of the Central Government.

Cheeloo was fortunate in hearing Mr. Chang on two occasions in addition to the opportunities provided by the Centenary Celebration meetings themselves. On the Thursday afternoon following a reception for Mr. Chang in the McCormick Hall, a welcome meeting was held in the Medical College Hall packed to its utmost for the occasion. Unfortunately official business demands prevented Mr. Chang from staying long enough to do more than acknowledge his welcome, but at his own suggestion the University gathered in the Institute Hall on Saturday morning to hear him again. The speaker took as his text "For I am the least of the apostles, that am not meet to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God. But by the grace of God I am what I am." We then listened to Mr. Chang's story of his own life from the days when as a junior officer in Tsinan he had not had a good word to say for the church and when ill in Manchuria he had refused to enter the best hospital near because it was a Christian one, to the later years when he stood up for Jesus against Communist adversaries. The turn of the tide for him began when after the 1911 revolution in Wuchang he found that many of the would-be overthrowers of tyrannical and covetous officialdom became more tyrannical and covetous than those they had thrown out, and ten new militarists sprang up where one had been deposed. This started some hard thinking. Later General Chang joined Feng Yu-Hsiang not because the latter was a Christian but because he was a fine and upright man. From that time began his connection with the Christian Church.

A few years later General Chang was greatly influenced by an ex-militarist with whom he stayed in Kiangsi province. Here in the family prayers (it was a large family for the man supported many orphans) and religious atmosphere of the home the General began to find the means to that sincerity of thought, rectification of heart and cultivation of the person of which The Great Learning speaks. Then followed baptism, in the speaker's own words, "I was baptized that I might myself be saved and so be able to save my fellow countrymen." A teacher in Nankai University, Tientsin, witnessed to General Chang of the value of Bible reading as a means to spiritual discipline and power and from then on the General has been a man of the Bible. The speaker mentioned how the American Bible Society had prepared for him a special edition of the Scriptures which he distributed to his friends (we believe the 'friends' numbered several thousand). Finally we heard how when the Nationalist Party decided to cooperate with the Communists, General Chang in Shensi in 1927 stood firm for the Gospel. We were given a vivid picture of a Communist calling on the General and expressing disgust on finding him with an open Bible on his table. "If you had read it yourself then I would listen to your views on it, but as you have not and I have, please sit down and I will tell you about it." The seated Communist then heard how the ideals of deliverance for the oppressed were on the lips of Isaiah and Jeremiah long long ago and heard also the message of the New Testament. "The pity is that whereas Marx got these ideals from the Bible he forgot to get also the faith of which it witnesses". No wonder the Communists did not like the General.

The following day, Sunday, Kumler Chapel was filled to hear Mr. Chang preach again. Beginning with Abraham's expedition to rescue Lot, the preacher went on to stress preparation as a necessary condition for entrance to the Kingdom, and of the importance of a man being not only able to pray but also ready to act, having faith and also being able to do. China, he said, suffered as nation because she was not prepared. Among many powerful sentences we recall this, "Without the love, courage and sacrifice of Jesus no talk of revolution is any good." In closing Mr. Chang referred to the Faith-Can-Save-the-Country Movement in the promotion of which he has had some share and challenged us each one with the task of bringing at least one to Christ in one year.

E. L. P.

### Beyond the Time Table

October 11th, was to me a very interesting day. In company with the Chinese pastor of a local church I took the train at 7.15 a.m. We were going to visit the station master at Wangtsun. He lives with his family close to the station in a small house provided by the railway. He has been fairly well-known to me for seven or eight years and we have many times talked about the Christian life. Some four years ago while visiting me he made a definite declaration of his purpose to follow Christ, but has never as yet had opportunity to receive baptism. Some two months ago we talked of this question again and of how the matter might be arranged, there being no church in the immediate neighbourhood of his station. Because his wife also wanted to be baptized the decision was made that we should go to his home. The Chinese pastor accompanied me so that he might independently form a judgment as to whether these friends were proper candidates for baptism. So on arrival at the home, after some little preliminary conversation, I went for a walk with the children. We examined some puppies and listened to the birds and other things of mutual interest, while the Chinese pastor spent nearly two hours in conversation with the station master and his wife. The pastor had previously made careful enquiry as to the character and general standing of the station master. As a result of the conversation the pastor was satisfied that it would be proper to receive our friends into the church, so after we had had our dinner a simple baptismal service was held and the whole family was baptized.

The father and mother are two very intelligent people. The mother seemed quite as definite in her desire to profess Christ as was the father, and the three little children were very bright.

On the train coming back we also had a very happy experience. I had taken twenty-five or thirty gospels. The railway provides schools for the children of employees and the hours are so arranged that those living at stations along the line gather at the schools and return to their homes by train. Some fifteen or more of these girls and boys, some quite small, came into our car. They sat down near us and I got the gospels out of my brief-case. The boys and girls fixed their eyes on me so I picked up one of the gospels, held it up so that they could see the coloured picture and offered it to one of the little girls. She smiled and took it immediately and before very long each of them had one. One or two soldiers just behind us asked for copies and others near by took them, so in a few minutes all were dis-

tributed. A nineteen year old boy who attends the 1st Government Middle School in Tsinan received a gospel of Mark which he began to read diligently. Later I gave him a copy of John. He read all the hour and a half that we were together, and I invited him to come and see me and also introduced him to the Chinese pastor. Such momentary contacts have led to acceptance of Christ.

A Member of the University Staff

#### Cheeloo and the Provincial Library Cooperate

In our last number we mentioned that Mr. Wang Hsien-T'ang, Director of the Shantung Provincial Library, is giving courses of lectures in the Arts College. We are glad to be able to announce that the Library and the University have made plans for cooperation in the work of promoting Cheeloo culture by editing and publishing Shantung literary manuscripts. There are many valuable manuscripts in the province which have hitherto not been available to students and it is our purpose to help to bring them to light.

A joint committee has been formed which will include eminent authorities in the literary field in addition to responsible officers of the cooperating institutions. The expenses of editing, revision and printing will be borne equally by the two institutions and the University has Harvard-Yenching Institute funds available for this purpose. Apart from the copyists employed no person will receive remuneration for services rendered to the committee. We wish the project every success.

#### Lungshan Rural Parish

With Lungshan village as the basis of operations there has been organized a Rural Parish Project covering the villages falling within a radius of from 15-18 li, or about 5 miles. This is frankly an experiment to see what intensive work can accomplish in the building up and establishing of a Christian group which, functioning as a church, will act as leaven in the moral and religious life of the community. While this project will avail itself of every possible bit of assistance which may come from the work of the Rural Service Center at Lungshan, it is a separate church-centric effort which will hold as its definite and specific aim the building up of an articulate Christian group. Mr. Li Yen-

Lin, a graduate of the School of Theology last June, is in charge of this work temporarily and he has been living at Lungshan since last July. The work is being carried forward under the direction of the Department of the Rural Church of the School of Theology.

C. A. S.

#### Notes of the Month

The International Relations Club at its meeting on October 2nd, listened to a lecture by Mr. Liang Ch'uan-Chin on 'My Impressions of Sino-American Relationships.' The 22nd. was Members' Night. Dr. Schuler spoke on 'Present Conditions in Germany' and Dr. Winfield on 'Survival Factors for the Human Race.' The Club has seventy-five members this year.

At a meeting of the History Club on the 6th., Dr. Heeren gave an illustrated lecture on the city of Washington.

At the beginning of the month a group of students studying Cooperative Organisations went to Lungshan for two days to meet with local organisations there and to give a play dealing with the subject of Rural Cooperatives.

In addition to the Retreat reported on elsewhere in this number there have been two others this month. The School of Theology moved to Lung Tung for three days during the second week, and the Tsinan Y.M.C.A. arranged a student retreat on Hsing Lung Shan last week-end. Very few Cheeloo students were able to be present at this but among the speakers were Mr. Peter P'eng, Dr. T.K. T'an and Mr. H.K. Chang, all members of our staff. The majority of those present were from the Cheeloo Middle School in the East Suburb and the Cheng-I Government Middle School in the city.

Mr. Linn, Dean of Arts and Science and Acting-President, left a week ago to attend the General Assembly of the Church of Christ in China in Amoy.

We are very glad to have Dr. Mary Gell back with us even though it is only for a few weeks convalescence after leaving hospital in Peping.

Dr. Julia Morgan is convalescing in Peping at the Methodist Mission. We regret to say that Dr. Pa Ta-Chih, Head of the Eye Department, is suffering from tuberculosis and is likely to be at the Western Hills Sanatorium, near Peping, for some time. Mrs. Pa left for the north this week end.

Dr. A. W. Hooker, formerly a missionary in South China, and now out from England on a tour of inspection of the medical work of the English Methodist Mission, spent a day with us in the middle of the month. Mr. R.H.P. Dart of the English Baptist Mission Hospital, Taiyuanfu, was here for a day or two while on a visit to centres of medical work in this province. Mr. Kuo Yu-Shou of the Ministry of Education, Nanking, paid an informal visit to the University while on a tour of inspection in Shantung.

The Women's Club have elected the following as officers for 1933-34. President, Mrs. F. S. Drake: Vice-President, Mrs. S. Y. Shu: Sec.-Treasurer, Mrs. K. Chang: Social Committee Chairman, Mrs. L. F. Heimbürger: Programme Committee Chairman, Mrs. C.A. Stanley.

The opening meeting of the Literary Society took the form of a dramatic evening. We enjoyed the acting-reading of the three following plays. 'Too True to be Funny', a home-made skit on a producer's difficulties; 'The Trysting Place' by Booth Tarkington and 'The Twelve Pound Look' by Sir J.M. Barrie.

We are very grateful to Mr. F.S. Drake for the sketch he has so kindly and skilfully made for our cover. The view is of the hills south of the campus, with Kumler Chapel in the foreground and the Augustine Library and the School of Theology to its left and right respectively. In the right background is Thousand Buddha Hill with its tree-surrounded temples.

The preachers at the Kumler Chapel services on the last Sunday of September and during this month have been as follows:—

Chinese Services.

Mr. Shu She-Yu  
Mr. Chang Chih-Chiang  
Mr. E. L. Phillips  
Rev. F. S. Drake  
Rev. L. V. Cady

'Our Evil Age'

'Suffering'

'What is the Bible?'

'Who is Jesus Christ?'

English Services

Rev. C. A. Stanley  
Dr. A. L. Carson  
Rev. B. Mather  
Mr. J. C. Stam  
(C.I. M. Suancheng, Anhui)  
Dr. G. F. Winfield

Communion Service

'The Perfect Day'

'The Kingdom of God'

'Who shall stand in the Holy Place?'

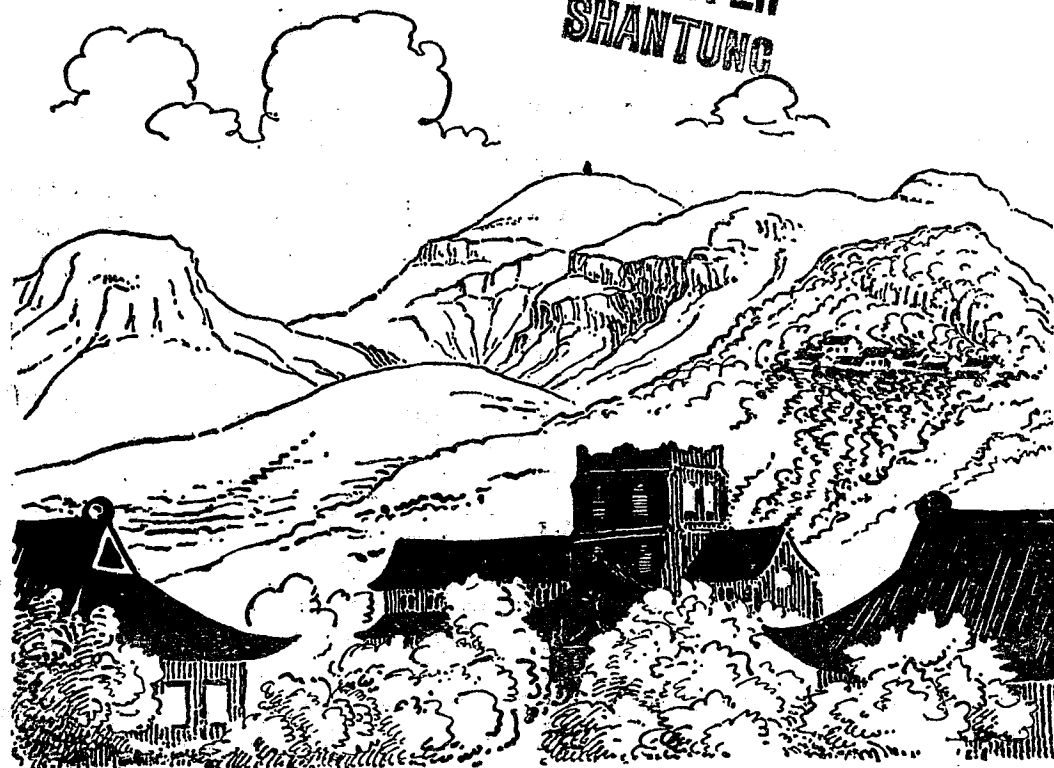
'Some Aspects of the Cross'

Mr. Drake opened a series of Sunday morning sermons on the Fundamentals of Christianity. The three to be given in November will be on Redemption, the Church, and Prayer.





**TRANSFER  
SHANTUNG**



**CHEELoo MONTHLY BULLETIN.**

**No. 3.**

**November 30th. 1933.**

### Village Service Centre at Lungshan

During the autumn two events of special interest have taken place at Lungshan.

On the afternoon of Saturday, November 30th, the class on Rural Cooperative Organization and the Rural Life Seminar formed a joint excursion party to visit the Service Centre. In all, the party consisted of thirty-four students and two teachers. The date was chosen so that it might coincide with the regular meeting of the Lungshan Savings and Loan Society. As it happened, this was one of the busiest seasons of the year for the farmers, and for a time there was some apprehension lest the bean harvest and wheat planting preclude any possibility of a public meeting. In the meantime, the students inspected the school, clinic, and other departments of the Service Centre, and listened to reports from those in charge of each branch of the work. As soon as the evening meal was finished, the crowd began to gather from the village homes. The students had the privilege of watching at close range the operation of the cooperative society as it transacted its regular business. It speaks well for the morale of the society that it proceeded calmly and efficiently, the various steps being explained in detail to the audience by Mr. K.L. Yen. In return, the students gave a stirring play and entertainment dealing with various phases of rural improvement. At the end, they met the individual members of the cooperative society in a social gathering. The next day, after a trip to the ruins of the ancient city of Ping Ling, and to the farm conducted by the Service Centre, they took part in the local church service, and were ready to return, tired out but enthusiastic about their experiences. The energy and organizing ability of Professor H.K. Chang of the Sociology Department did much to make it a trip of rare value to students and villagers as well as the Service Centre staff.

The annual Community Fair was held on October 26-28. A new feature was the collection of local historical relics. The value of this exhibit was greatly enhanced by the work of Mr. Ch'i and Mr. Menzies of the Research Institute who made a special trip to Lungshan in order to label and classify the articles. It is hoped that this may be the beginning of a permanent local museum. Lungshan is rich in history, and it is a subject of great potential interest to the local people. A beginning was also made at two new lines of exhibits, one dealing with products of the home, and the other with village industries.

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The annual report of the Service Centre is now published in Chinese. It is hoped that an English summary of this can appear as a supplement to our next issue.

A. L. C.

#### The Research Work of the Department of Biology

There are several research projects under way at the present time in the Department of Biology which will be described briefly. The first and largest of these is that in the field of human parasitology. The central emphasis of this program lies round a study of the human worm parasites of the west Shantung area, paying particular attention to the common intestinal roundworm *Ascaris lumbricoides*. Attention is being centred on *Ascaris* because it can be used to serve as a very good sanitary index for testing existing sanitary methods in China and for experimentation in developing new methods which might be introduced. *Ascaris* makes a good sanitary index for two reasons. First, because it maintains itself most abundantly in the children who make up the portion of the population most difficult to educate in the use of sanitary conveniences; and second because its eggs are the most resistant fecal-borne infective agents which we know. Therefore *Ascaris* makes a good measure of the effectiveness of sanitary methods as related to the population group and also as related to the paramount sanitary problem of China—namely the development of some method of treatment for human excrement which at once will sterilize it so that it is safe for storage and use in the fields as fertilizer and at the same time neither make the cost of treatment too great nor reduce the fertilizing value of the final product. The magnitude of this problem may be seen when it is remembered that the human fecal material of China actually sells on the market for from \$200,000,000 to \$600,000,000 Mex. each year.

Our program of research then is planned in the following steps. First, during this fall and winter we are making examinations of from 2,500 to 3,000 people of all classes and age groups from in and around Tsinan by means of an egg-counting technique which tells us not only which members of the population harbour worms but also gives us an idea of the number of worms they carry. At the same time we are making studies of the sources of infection. Next summer we plan to take a laboratory to Lung Shan where we hope in two to three months to examine another two to three thousand people from the rural situation there and at the same time make additional studies of the factors involved in the spread of parasitic worms in that area. Having got a picture of the distribution of ascarids among

city and rural populations and having ascertained the relative importance of the different factors involved in the spread and maintenance of this population we shall then be in a position to begin a series of experiments the purpose of which will be to work out a practical and effective method of treating fecal material so that it may be safely used for fertilization.

In addition to this main line of work which is made possible by a small grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, two subsidiary problems are now being studied by major students in the department. One of these is an intensive study of raw vegetables which come from the markets of the city in an attempt to determine the part vegetables play in the spread of *Ascaris*. The other is an experimental study of the fate of *Ascaris* eggs under five different sets of conditions in nature which closely resemble conditions under which large quantities of fertilizer are kept over the winter months in north China. Our purpose is to determine the actual percentage of death which takes place among eggs kept in these various situations. It is expected that these preliminary experiments will help to guide us a year from now when we start doing more extensive studies along this line.

The work on *Ascaris* and public sanitation described above, while it is the largest of the research problems now being studied is by no means the only work going on. Two other major students are now engaged in work on problems which it is expected will open the way for further work in the field of the parasites of domesticated animals. One of these is an extensive survey of the parasites of the pig in this area. It is hoped that in the course of this investigation the intestinal contents of 500 pigs can be examined for their parasites. The other investigation dealing with the parasites of animals of economic importance is a study of the parasites of chickens which is now being started. It is planned that several hundred chicken intestines will be examined and the parasites found studied.

The final bit of student investigation which is under way in the Department has to do with the development and experimental teaching of a course in Nature Study for primary schools. This year one of the major students in the department is first preparing the material and later will teach the nature study course in the Ch'ung-Te Primary School. It is intended to have a student work at this problem each year until a well planned and experimentally proved course in Nature Study, adapted for use in North China, may be developed.

In addition to these projects carried on by the students of the department, members of the staff are working on the study and classification of free living protozoa in the Tsinan region and on the collection of the insects of this area.

It is the hope of the staff that we may successfully prepare the majors in our department for active and successful research work on some of China's many and pressing biological problems.

G. F. W.

### Miss Lester's Visit

#### An Impression

The last week of the month will not easily be forgotten by us, students and staff, who enjoyed the privilege of hearing Miss Muriel Lester's message. Miss Lester, who is accompanied by her niece Mrs. Hogg, is in the Far East on behalf of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation and came to Tsinan as guest of our local F. O. R. group, of which Dr. Heeren is President and Mr. Cady Secretary. Tsinan was Miss Lester's second stop in China after a month spent in all parts of Japan. During the three days our friends were here Miss Lester spoke on eight occasions, six of these in the University and School of Theology, and Mrs. Hogg gave addresses at two Morning Chapels.

Although dealing with different topics, we felt that Miss Lester was underlining the message Miss Fry gave us that a better order of things is coming and will come only as individuals and groups of consecrated people give themselves *actively* to its realisation. Our friend finds that in the East the term 'pacifist' denotes usually a passive peace-lover and she presented to us the true pacifist as one who is active, *doing* something to help bring in the Kingdom of Heaven on earth. She quoted, Gandhi "It is better to fight than to run away, better to fight than simply to do *nothing* yet there is a third and better way."

Two names remain outstandingly with us—Kingsley Hall and Gandhi. Kingsley Hall is a settlement house in London's East End; the creation of a company of people, led by Miss Lester, who sought to look at the world through God's eyes and threw in their lot with the poor of Bow; a centre of fellowship for those of every race, creed and class; a seedplot of international friendship and understanding that put forth its shoots just as the Great War broke out and survived the blasts of that conflict; not just a hall but a living group, a church, whose members suffered as others

did in the war and yet refused to give up their love for fellow-men in 'enemy' countries; humble folk who turn themselves into living newspapers ready, despite ridicule and contempt and perhaps suffering, to spread the truth about the folly and wickedness of war and the way it is waged; just one group of many in Britain and Europe that are really doing their bit for the Kingdom of God.

Then there is Gandhi, the Gandhi who shed his western clothes to share with wearers of Hindu dress the contumely of the colour bar in South Africa; who showed the rich young patriots of India the way of voluntary poverty and self-suffering in the service of their country; the inspiration of the great company of young men who have brought new hope into Indian village life, to the millions of Untouchables, and release from inferiority feeling into self-confidence to numberless peasants; the foe of the British Government yet the lover of British people; he who could call off the Non-cooperative Movement when some of its participants, in seeming hour of victory, forgot themselves and resorted to violence, and send them back to the villages to the old dull work and the learning of a deeper self-discipline; he whose entry as prisoner into court could cause the court, not excluding the judge, to stand until he had taken his place.

In his ashram Miss Lester lived for a time in 1926, and in 1931 Mahatma Gandhi accepted the hospitality of Kingsley Hall whose inner circle of members lived a life of spiritual discipline so akin to that of his own ashram. Gandhi believed the real Round Table Conference was in Bow where he was learning to know the ordinary British people. His hostess believes it may have been the beginning of a new era, the first occasion when the honoured representative of another nation preferred to live with the common people rather than to occupy the splendid apartments prepared for him by the state.

As the example of the women of Bow and the young men of India was held before us there were very few among us who were not stirred by its challenge. One student, telling a friend how deeply moved she felt, added "Would that we young people of China had someone like him to lead us!"

Did we say that two names remain outstandingly with us? Above all there remains a third, the Name of God, He whose Holy Spirit was and is the inspiration of Kingsley Hall and Gandhi alike—the inspiration, too, of all the gallant groups, Peace Marchers and others, of whom we heard. May we end this record of our impressions with Miss Lester's words, "As I close may I leave with you Gandhi's own words, 'I have no strength of my own. Look at me! A boy

could knock me down with a blow of his fist. All my strength is of God. It is a continual miracle to me. We must keep continually in touch with Him.' And the sum of the matter is this. He is absolutely free from self, from fear, from desire, from greed. He lives with God every minute of the day, and does nothing without prayer. I shall be seeing him again in February and wish that one of you would come with me."

E. L. P.

#### In Memoriam

Louis H. Braafladt

In the fall of 1917 Dr. Braafladt joined our staff as representative of the Lutheran United Mission and as teacher of pathology. His excellent work in the building up of the Department of Pathology soon brought about great improvements in the standard of the Medical School's laboratory work and in the students' attitude towards it. An inspiring teacher, he made attractive subjects hitherto little heeded by the students. The whole Medical College and his own Department are greatly in his debt. His classical work on kaolin gained him his Ph. D. from Chicago University, and his work with Carlson on the sensation of gastric mucosa is a masterpiece in that line.

In this too brief appreciation of Dr. Braafladt one can but touch on his many attractive qualities. In his students he was greatly interested, always sympathetic and ready to spend time in helping them. He was a man of wide interests and many accomplishments, a gymnast, musician, singer and linguist. From those in close association with him the doctor won real love and respect by his strength of character, straightforwardness, open-mindedness and kindly, forgiving spirit. Only those nearest to him could realise what it cost him to return to China with his three children after the death of his first wife. Now, as he and his wife were planning to return to this country, he has been taken away from us. Though his friends can no longer be in his bodily presence his spirit is deeply imbedded in their hearts. He once told the writer that if he could really influence one man's life and character, he would be satisfied. Surely this he has done for one and many more. He has gone, but he will always be remembered by his friends as a man, a man of character and ability, a man of Christian spirit, a man who had given himself to God.

Hou Pao-Chang



### To Readers in the West

This will reach you as Christmas passes into New Year and it brings to you, our co-workers for the Kingdom, our sincerest good wishes for the coming year. We are thankful that you pray for us. We need your prayers. We on our part shall remember you.

### Notes of the Month

The Administrative Council of the University's Board of Directors met on the 16th. Those present were the Rev. Paul Abbott, Dr. C. H. Han, Bishop T. A. Scott, the Rev. H. L. Yee and The Associate President, Mr. Davies.

On the recommendation of the Shantung Board of Education the Provincial Government has given the University the sum of mex. \$2,000 towards the expenses of the short course in radio-engineering.

The following appointments of volunteer workers have been made to the Hospital staff:—

Dr. Mary King, . . . Clinical Assistant in Medicine

Dr. Eileen Smyly, . . . Clinical Assistant in Medicine

Mrs. C. A. Butland, (whose husband is in the Asiatic Petroleum Company's Tsinan Office.)  
Assistant in the Clinical Laboratory.

The close of the Medical Post-graduate Course mentioned last month was marked by a very happy occasion when the postgraduates presented the Medical College with two large photographs of the staff and themselves and a large silver shield with their own names inscribed thereon.

We regret to have to pass on the news of the death of Dr. Braafladt on the 10th. of November. To Mrs. Braafladt and the seven children we extend our sincerest sympathies in their bereavement. Borghild and Chester are just entering college, Jimmy, now fourteen, is in school. Of the four younger boys the smallest is two years old. Mrs. Braafladt's address is 720, East Grove Avenue, North Sacramento, California.

Mr. Linn has been away for two of three weeks in the south attending the General Assembly of the Church of Christ in China in Amoy and visiting educational institutions, among them being Amoy University, Lignan University, Canton, Chung Shan University, Wuchow and the University of Hongkong. He tells of a most inspiring trip and has returned with many ideas for Cheeloo's further advance in Christian educational service.

During the month Mr. J. C. Scott attended the annual meetings of the Geological Survey of China in Peking. This week Miss C. M. Brodie has gone to the Jenkins-Robertson Memorial Hospital in Sian, Shensi, to conduct examinations for the Nursing Association of China.

The visit of Miss Muriel Lester and Mrs. Hogg is reported on elsewhere in this number. In addition to these friends we have enjoyed meeting many other visitors this month.

At the beginning of the week Lady Leishman and her daughter Audrey were on the campus. Lady Leishman is interested in kala-azar, the parasite which causes this disease having been discovered in 1903 by her late husband Sir William Leishman whose name is so well known in the world of tropical medicine and hygiene.

Earlier in the month Mr. and Mrs. Selskar M. Gunn were here one week-end and Dr. W. E. Tisdale a few days later. Mr. Gunn is a Vice-President of the Rockefeller Foundation and Dr. Tisdale is in the Division of Natural Sciences of the Foundation.

Dr. Margaret M. Justin of Kansas State College and at one time President of the American Home Economics Association, during her two days with us, found time to visit our service centre at Lungshan and to meet and talk to groups of staff and students.

Canon Stacey Waddy, Secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, was here in the middle of the month in the course of a tour of that Society's work in China.

Mr. R. L. Creighton a missionary of the American Presbyterian Board, has been with us a few days assisting in discussions on the proposed new hospital. Mr. Creighton, who has been in Near East for the past three years, has been assigned to the China field to deal with architectural questions connected with the Board's property.

Mr. Ho Ssu-Yuan, Commissioner of Education for this province, lectured in the Medical College Hall on Nov. 30th. on the subject of School Teachers' Insurance.

In the new edition of "A Text-Book of Medicine" edited by Dr. R. L. Cecil of Cornell University, which contains authoritative articles by specialists in every medical subject, we notice the following by two of our own doctors.

Bacillary Dysentery . . . . . H. J. Smyly  
Kala-azar (Visceral Leishmaniasis) . . . . E. B. Struthers.

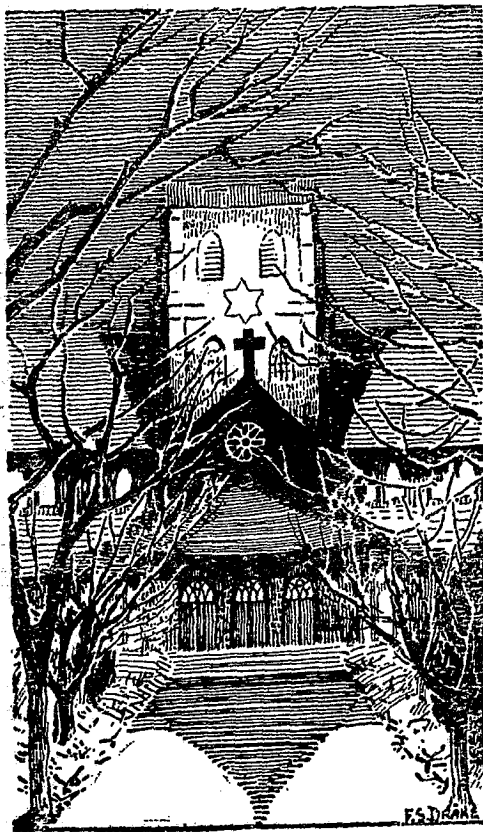
Cheeloo is fortunate in having an observatory of its own with a ten-inch reflector that has done good service since the early Tengchow days, fortunate too in having an able technician in the Physics Department workshop who has repaired the driving clock of the telescope. During the last two months not less than three hundred people have been looking through the eyepiece, including parties from the city Y.M.C.A. and students of the Government Senior Middle School.

At the second meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society we enjoyed a most sympathetic and understanding character study of Hamlet by our Associate President Mr. Davies, a friend and lover of Shakespeare's hero.

#### The Month in Kumler Chapel

The following have preached at the Kumler Chapel services during November.

Chinese Services.	Rev. Peter P'eng . . . . .	The Meaning of Salvation
	Mr. W. B. Djang . . . . .	What is the Church?
	Rev. J. C. Scott . . . . .	The Meaning of Prayer
	Dr. T'an T'ien-K'ai . . . . .	"That ye may have Peace in Me."
English Services.	Dr. P. B. Price . . . . .	Sons of God.
	Rev. W. P. Pailing . . . . .	Peace
	Adjt. O. G. Welbourn . . . . .	"Fifty thousand which could keep rank."
	Dr. R. A. Mitchell . . . . .	The Element of Human Experience in the Formation of the Bible.
	Dr. J. J. Heeren . . . . .	Thanksgiving Day Service.



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No. 4.

December 30th. 1933.

## Christmas in Cheeloo

### *Setting the ball rolling*

The children of the Foreign School led the way with their entertainment which drew a large company of parents, brothers, sisters and friends to the south-west corner of the campus on Thursday afternoon, the 14th. The Juniors set a high standard from the start with their dramatization of "Sing a Song of Sixpence" and this was followed by scenes from A.A. Milne's delightful Christmas play "Make-Believe", in which Eleanor Cady and Katherine Pailing took the leading parts as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard. Miss Rhoda Watson made us believe we had the real Santa Claus in our midst and we enjoyed a thrilling Christmas party with Robinson Crusoe, Red Riding Hood, Bluebeard, Snow White and the Littlest Bear and the seven bonbons who turned out to be the make-believe young Hubbards. The children and the producers are to be congratulated on the excellent start they gave to Cheeloo's Christmas ball.

Perhaps the hardest worked person in our community this Christmas-tide was Dr. Gordon King whom we have to thank for much of the song and music which was everywhere. The Medical College Choir gave special music at each morning worship during the preceding week. At the kind invitation of Dr. and Mrs. Evans some of us gathered in their home for a few Thursday evenings to enjoy together carols old and new.

### *Parties*

On Thursday, the 21st., the star on the Kumler Chapel tower was illuminated and night on the campus was beautiful in its light. Our thanks are due to Mr. Drake for his impression which decorates our cover this month. Parties began the same evening with one for the children home from Tungchow School at the home of Mrs. Lair.

The Medical staff entertained their students to dinner in the Medical College Hall on Friday evening. One of the wives presided at each table, and at least one of them found the conversational problem solved for her when her guests proceeded to depict, for her amusement, her husband from the students' point of view. Dr. King and Dr. Waddell gave music on piano and violin during the evening which closed with family prayers.

Meanwhile in the Pailing home the Pharmacy family of twenty-seven sat down to their meal at the close of which what must have been a riotously happy evening ensued. "Protective colouration" mixed everybody up before

a programme of music was enjoyed, including violin solos, a quartette and a coy "young lady" who arrived desirous of joining the Pharmacy class and sang a song about the teachers!

On the Saturday morning the Medical College Hall was again the scene of Christmas joy when Dr. Annie Scott and the staff of the Pediatrics Department gave a party for former child patients of the Hospital.

*"The Other Wise Man"*

For the evening the Bible Classes Union had arranged celebrations in the Institute Hall and these proved a great success. Selections of carols were given by the Glee Club, The Medical College Choir and the Pharmacy Class while instrumental music was provided by Dr. King, Dr. Waddell, Mrs. Phillips and Mr. H.C. Pao. These were given during the opening part of the programme and later in intervals between scenes of the play based on Van Dyke's story of The Other Wise Man. The performance of this play was on a very high level and brought home to all present the real meaning of Christmas. The members of the Bible Classes who took part had evidently given much time and thought to their task. Every one was very proficient and Artaban and the old priest of Persia were particularly good. Perhaps the most effective scene of all was one inserted extra by the students themselves, a silent scene at the manger of Bethlehem with the Three Wise Men presenting their gifts to the infant Jesus. This scene was rendered on a dimly lit stage with the utmost reverence. The whole play was greatly appreciated by the full house of well over five hundred guests and our hearty thanks are due to the Bible Classes Union for the excellent evening, an evening savouring of the true Christmas spirit. At the doors a collection was made on behalf of flood refugees now in Tsinan and a sum of fifty dollars was received.

*"O Come let us adore Him!"*

At the Chinese service in Kumler Chapel in the morning Mr. Davies gave us of the precious things in his own faith when he spoke on the subject "What Christmas means to me." and helped us all in the midst of our rejoicing to retain a hold on the ground and meaning of it all. In the afternoon at the English service splendidly planned and led by Dr. Lair we heard again the Old, Old Story of the first Christmas, sang together our favourite carols and were led by Dr. Lair in meditation on "God's Greatest Gift". In the evening Theology students who teach in the S. Suburb Sunday School gave a Christmas Evening to which church and congregation were invited. The whole neighbourhood came!

The day closed in Kumler Chapel where after supper we listened to the programme of music arranged by Dr. Stanley, and enjoyed immensely the strains of the Advent music from "The Messiah" that streamed through the chapel from his gramophone. As we left the chapel, passed the lighted Christmas trees on the lawns and crossed the campus with more light streaming from the many windows and from the star high aloft we felt that Christmas was really with us.

"Whatever clouds may veil the sky  
Never is night again."

#### *Christmas Day*

Some of the children in our midst had the Medical College Choir to thank for rousing them to an early dip into Christmas stockings. The choir came round about three o'clock and two other parties, one of women students and one of the Friends of Christ Group, followed them, all well before dawn, Christmas greetings sailed up to our windows when carols had been sung and later we found greeting cards pinned outside our front-doors.

After breakfast there were special services in the gaily decorated Hospital wards and in the Leper Hospital, then at ten a service in Chinese in Kumler Chapel and a smaller one in English in St. Paul's Chapel, largely for the benefit of the foreign business community. At the Kumler Chapel service Mr. S. Y. Shu told a Christmas story for the children and Mr. F. S. Drake gave a brief but apposite message for the grown-ups. The various groups which had contributed music to the Saturday evening programme again took part in this service which was planned jointly by the Bible Classes Union and the Kumler Chapel Services Committee.

Noon was the hour of Christmas dinners in the homes of our community but the Lepers had their feast, too, and so also the Patients, Nurses and Employees of the Hospital.

In the afternoon Miss Nunn entertained the Physio-therapy class members in her home. At four o'clock there was a half-hour service in the School of Theology Chapel, followed by a party in the School's social hall with the whole Theology family present, faculty, students, wives and children.

#### *More Parties*

On Thursday evening, the 28th., the faculty of the School of Theology entertained their students to a party, a total of forty nine being present. For the same evening the three hundred regular students of the Colleges of Arts and

Science had received invitations to parties given by the staff. There were in all twenty-nine parties some large and some small, mostly in homes but some in more convenient rooms borrowed for the occasion. The invitations were planned so that the students were all mixed up together and so the evening of feast and fun resulted in the making of many new acquaintances and friends among those in the two colleges.

It was a Christmas that we shall not easily forget.

#### Christmas in the Villages

On Sunday morning the school room at Lung Shan was gay with paper flowers and chains, and at the front, against a background of cypress were the words, "Joy to the world, the Lord is come", which were truly the keynote of the occasion. Christian folk from villages all around filled the room. First there was the church service—simple, dignified, worshipful. Then, after a brief intermission the people marched back into the room, singing a Christmas hymn, and the special program followed. The pupils of the primary school contributed songs and a dramatization of the hiding of the infant Moses and his discovery by Pharaoh's daughter! the latter presented by five most earnest little girls. Comedy relief with clever repartee by two members of the staff gave an opportunity for much appreciative and hearty laughter, but all was quiet and reverent again as the pupils sang the closing anthem. Tea, cakes, and peanuts, along with anecdotes told by members of the group, made a happy close. Next day the members of the staff and their families and Dr. and Mrs. Evans enjoyed Christmas dinner together.

Pupils of the Chang-Chia-Chuang (Chang family village) school stood at attention in the school yard to receive their guests on Christmas morning. Among the first to arrive were the students from a Wang-Chia-Chuang (Wang family village) who marched in, each with a big pink paper rose on his shoulder. The older girl pupils graciously ushered men and women of the village into the gaily decorated school room. The program included songs, stories, a play showing the advantages of literacy, talks by the teachers of the two schools, and even Santa Claus, a jolly "lao t'ou-rh", impersonated by one of the students, who caused much merriment. Careful preparation on the part of teacher and pupils, jollity, and a spirit of friendliness made it truly a merry Christmas.

M. K. R.



### Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology

In China, the women's department of a hospital can only be built up slowly over a large number of years. There is no short cut to obtaining the confidence and the goodwill of the women living in the vicinity, and it is only after the expenditure of much time and patience that the necessary contacts can be made, barriers of prejudice broken down, and would-be patients at length persuaded that the hospital can offer them help that they really need. But the initial difficulties are eventually overcome and the years of patient work begin to bear fruit. The steady growth of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Cheeloo Hospital somewhat reflects this sort of history. The work of earlier years is being rewarded and the scope of the Department is being steadily enlarged, until, now, the main obstacle to continued growth is the lack of bed space to receive into hospital all who seek admittance.

The Department has a threefold objective—to provide the best possible care for all the patients who require its help, to give a thorough course of instruction in the science and art of obstetrics and gynecology to all the students passing through the Medical School, and lastly to encourage investigation into the numerous problems awaiting solution in this branch of Medicine.

The most important function of the Department is the care of the patients who come for advice and treatment, a responsibility which is heightened, in obstetrical cases at least, by the fact that the doctor is here dealing with two lives, rather than one. Ordinary Out-patient Clinics are held each weekday afternoon, and certain other special Clinics are held in the mornings, e.g. a Private Clinic and a Clinic for the Investigation of Sterility. In the Out-patient Clinics special emphasis is laid on the need for antenatal care, and every new maternity patient who registers is impressed with the importance of coming for regular examination if she would avoid the many dangers incident to childbirth. In China, where it is estimated that 500 mothers die every day on account of childbirth, the need for such work cannot be overstated, especially when it is realised that at least four-fifths of this huge mortality could be prevented by modern methods of treatment. A special leaflet has been prepared for these patients setting out in simple language the meaning and aims of antenatal care, and giving practical hints as to the general management of pregnancy. The response has been most encouraging, patients take an intelligent interest in their own welfare and come regularly for examination, the majority of them ultimately coming into the hospital for confinement. We find that patients attend the

Antenatal Clinic for varying reasons. The more educated class of patient, of whom we are getting a good number, come because they have learned that the danger to themselves is least if they place themselves under the care of a doctor from the beginning; others come because they wish to ascertain if all is normal before entrusting themselves to the care of an old-fashioned midwife, or to a doctor or nurse unconnected with our own hospital (we have reason to believe that this happens in a considerable number of cases); still others come because they have no living child and because they hope that something may be done for them at the hospital to ensure the birth of their next child alive. A patient belonging to this latter group is in the hospital at the moment of writing. A mother whose four previous children all died at or just after birth came to us for care a few weeks ago in the hope that her fifth child might be born alive. She attended once or twice, and was admitted to the hospital in labour on Christmas Day, calling three of the staff from their Christmas dinner. It was found that a serious abnormality was present and that an immediate operation was necessary to correct it. This was carried out forthwith, with a successful result. The mother is now proud in the possession of her first living child.

The number of patients delivered in the hospital last year was 242, as compared with 166 for the year before, and more than 72% of this total were patients who had previously received regular antenatal care. This means that the percentage of "booked" cases as against "emergency" cases was considerably higher than previously, with proportionately better facilities for doing good work. Operative delivery was undertaken (with no death) in 30 of the 242 cases, including 8 cases of Caesarean Section. The maternal mortality of the whole series was limited to 2 cases (including one patient who was brought to the hospital in extremis and died shortly after admission). In addition to the patients delivered in hospital, mention should be made of 62 patients attended in their homes by the Hou Tsai Men Obstetrical Service. This district service has shown encouraging growth since its establishment two years ago, and it is hoped at a future date to make more detailed reference to the work in these notes.

On the gynecological side a good deal of routine examination and treatment is done in the Out-patient Department. This is made easier now that a waiting room has been provided and separate examining rooms for gynecological and obstetrical cases. Sterility is one of the most common complaints, and at a special clinic on Tuesday mornings some of the more modern methods for investigating this condition are used. Other cases needing minor or major oper-

ative treatment are admitted to the wards, but owing to the pressure on the beds immediate admission is not always possible, and in the process of waiting for a bed we not infrequently lose touch with some of them. One of our biggest needs, and a need that we hope will be met when the hospital extension plans are realised, is for separate gynecological and obstetrical wards with adequate accommodation, and with space for the segregation of infected cases.

The teaching function of the Department is of considerable importance in a University Hospital, for Obstetrics ranks with Medicine and Surgery as one of the three pivotal subjects in which the student must receive instruction. Routine instruction by means of lectures and demonstrations is given to the students in their third and fourth years. But it is in the practical teaching that most difficulty is encountered, and in this respect China does not differ from other countries. There was a time when it was believed that only in the gravest emergencies could a man physician be called to attend a patient in labour, and the thought of students obtaining practical instruction in the delivery of normal cases was received with undisguised horror. Consequently, teaching, if given at all, was perforce limited to the demonstration of the worst and most hopeless cases of abnormalities. But this is now all a thing of the past, for, with the permeation of modern ideas, it has proved that both men and women physicians are equally acceptable to these patients, and that, with proper tact and consideration, patients co-operate for teaching purposes to the same degree as they do in the West. It is almost two years now since men and women students in their final year first started to perform routine duties in the Out-patient Department, and it soon proved that, far from having an adverse effect on the Clinic, the numbers of patients began to grow with the increased amount of attention given. The same internes, during their month or more of service with the Department, take charge of cases in the Delivery Room, under the supervision of a resident doctor, and in this way every student is now able to receive a considerable amount of practical experience during his final year.

The opportunities available for the investigation of the many problems that present themselves are necessarily limited, but advantage is taken of them as far as possible. An interesting investigation was carried out earlier in the year by one of the resident doctors of the Department into the average size of the maternal pelvis and foetal head in this part of China. The study was based on a large number of cases and shows that there is a very appreciable difference between the measurements found here and those given as standard in the West. A thorough study is also being made

of all cases of pregnancy toxæmia and of the problem of syphilis in the mother and the newborn. Another project under way at the moment is the preparation of a more detailed book on antenatal care for the use of patients attending the clinics.

G. K.

#### Hospital Samaritan Fund

The collection at the afternoon English service in Kumler Chapel on the second and fifth Sundays of the month is devoted to the Hospital Samaritan Fund. This year the total contributed in this way was \$458.80 mex. as compared with \$371.28 in the previous year. In addition, at the annual congregational meeting a year ago, a special grant of \$100 was made to the same fund from the balance in the bank. We print below a letter handed to us by the church treasurer, Dr. Russell Watson, explaining how the fund has been administered.

"In view of the sum of money which the Tsinan Union Church has so generously donated from its funds and through the offerings on special Sundays to the Samaritan Fund of the University Hospital, it is only fitting to present a report of how the fund has been used.

From December 1st. 1932 to December 1st. 1933 there were 81 persons admitted as free patients. These stayed in the hospital a total of 1322 days. The cost to the hospital for the care of these patients, at the average cost for the year ending June 1933, that is \$3.00 mex. per patient per day, amounted to \$3966 mex.. The total donations from all sources to the Samaritan Fund last year amounted to \$1350.96 mex.. It is easily seen that the Fund is continually in arrears.

Besides these patients, who are unable to pay anything towards the cost of their care while in hospital, an additional 93% pay only part of their cost (an average of \$1.04 each per day or practically one-third of the cost). It must also be borne in mind that in these figures of cost no cognisance is taken of the salaries of the attending staff which are paid by Missions. The cost per patient per day with these included would then be increased by approximately \$2 mex..

Only about 3% of the patients admitted to the hospital pay the average cost of their care, therefore the hospital is dependent upon the constituency in Western lands, indirectly through the Medical College, and the community it serves for financial support.

We are most grateful to the congregation of the Tsinan Union Church for its generosity and hope it will continue to give generously towards the care of these needy poor who come to the hospital for treatment.

Yours etc. . L. F. Heimburger."

#### Notes of the Month

December has been mild on the whole though early mornings have several times seen fifteen degrees of frost. We all feel the real cold is yet before us. This Christmas was not a white one but we had our first fall of snow on the night of the 26th..

The Arts and Science autumn term ends on January 18th. The Medicals began their second trimester on November 30th. The whole University has three days holiday beginning January 1st.

Miss Hazel Myers has returned from Peping where she has spent some time in observing the Hospital Social Service at the Peping Union Medical College. Miss Myers has been appointed to our hospital staff to organise social service work.

Mrs. Hughes, wife of the manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Company in Tsinan, is giving her services as a volunteer worker in the Gynecological and Obstetrical Clinic. Mrs. Hughes made a speciality of this type of work during her nursing service in Great Britain before her marriage.

A hearty welcome home to Dr. Julia Morgan back from her convalescence in Peping.

As most of our readers know already, Dr. Shields had a small lump removed from his neck eighteen months ago, which upon examination proved to be cancer. During the months following he received very thorough treatment with radium at the Peping Union Medical College. This past autumn anxiety was aroused afresh by the appearance of a lump under the arm. Two weeks ago this also was removed at Peping, and to the great relief of everyone it was found to be not malignant or in any way related to the original tumor. Despite the unpleasant and unanticipated complication of a throat-infection, Dr. Shields is recovering well, and we all rejoice with his family in the prospect of his return to full health and vigor.

On Sunday Dr. Smyly was presented with a silver shield bearing a complimentary inscription. The presentation was made at the Hospital by a grateful patient, who brought his gift with much ceremony, the tablet being carried on a tall ornamental stand with a procession of twenty eight bearers and a band of musicians playing the instruments familiar at wedding processions. The display, of course, drew a considerable crowd in its train from off the street. The occasion of it all was that when the patient was in hospital the doctor had given him blood.

In recent months the students of the Sociology Department have visited the following places of interest and importance: Shantung Mass Education Experimental Centre at Hsin-Hsun village, Cheng-Chi Flour Mill, Electric Light Works, Model Prison, Municipal Government Offices and Lungtung gorge.

The annual meeting of the Sunday afternoon English service congregation was held at the beginning of the month. Among the several matters up for discussion were the acoustics of Kumler Chapel, the proposed purchase of a new and more adequate organ to replace the present very small one, the Foreign Cemetery and the proposals for an organised church brought forward by a specially appointed sub-committee. Of the \$150 balance in the bank one half was allotted to the Acoustics Improvement Fund and one half to the Organ Fund. Sub-committees are working on each of these matters. A meeting of the Foreign Cemetery Association is expected in the early future. After prolonged discussion a straw vote revealed that a majority were in favour of some form of organised church and the Church Committee were asked to continue in office in order to investigate the possibility of forming a larger organisation to include the congregations of both Chinese and English Services in Kumler Chapel.

Dr. B. Chone Oliver, of the United Church of Canada, Secretary of the National Christian Council of India, spent a week in Tsinan studying the work of the Medical College.

It is proposed to establish a high grade Christian Medical School in India for men and women. This school will be staffed by Christian Indian doctors, missionary doctors, and other doctors from abroad. The plan has been approved by the missions and the eighteen provincial councils of India and Burma. It is planned to erect a plant at an expenditure of two million gold dollars, with an endowment of five million. We believe from our experience that this Christian enterprise will be eminently worth while and hope that the campaign for funds will meet with full success.

In addition to the children home from school in Peping, Tungchow and Chefoo, we have enjoyed meeting on the campus this month many friends from other parts of China and overseas:— Dr., Mrs. and Miss Willard Lyon from Shanghai (Dr. Lyon spoke to a student group one Sunday evening), Mr. and Mrs. Stone, for many years in Y.M.C.A. work in Portland Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson from Taian, Shantung, Dr. Oliver from India, Miss Dinwoody, Miss Doyle and Dr. Mary Grant from the Canadian Mission, Honan, Mr. Suter from the E. B. M., Sianfu and a group of Methodists and Baptists from the Language School, Peping, namely the Misses Bell, Scott and Winkfield and Messrs. Folkard, Pacey and Barton.

During this term our community has been increased by the arrival of three baby boys. The happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Lo of the School of Theology, Dr. and Mrs. L. Schuler of the Chemistry Department and Mr. and Mrs. Julius G.D. Woo of the History Department.

At the December meeting of the Literary Society we had a rare treat when Dr. Gordon King lectured on 'Beethoven, the Man and his Music'. The lecturer and Miss Faye Hibbard gave illustrations of the of the master's works on the piano and Dr. Waddell on the violin.

#### The Month in Kumler Chapel

##### Chinese Services

Mr. Chang Li-Chih  
Rev. R. A. Mitchell  
Rev. H. Payne  
Rev. L. J. Davies  
Rev. C. A. Stanley

##### English Services

Rev. J. C. Scott  
Rev. J. M. Menzies  
Rev. F. S. Drake  
Dr. H. P. Lair  
Rev. G. F. Folkard (E. B. M.)

Jesus Christ and the Law of Cause and Effect.

Mirrors of Christ

"My House"

What Christmas means to me.

"And he slew a lion."

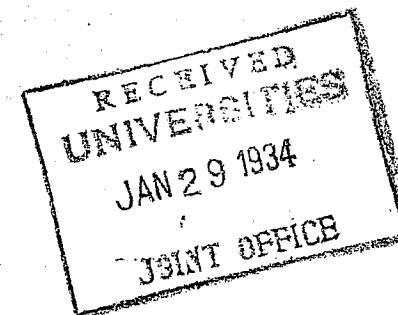
The Meaning of Prayer

The Valley of Dry Bones

"Before Abraham was I am."

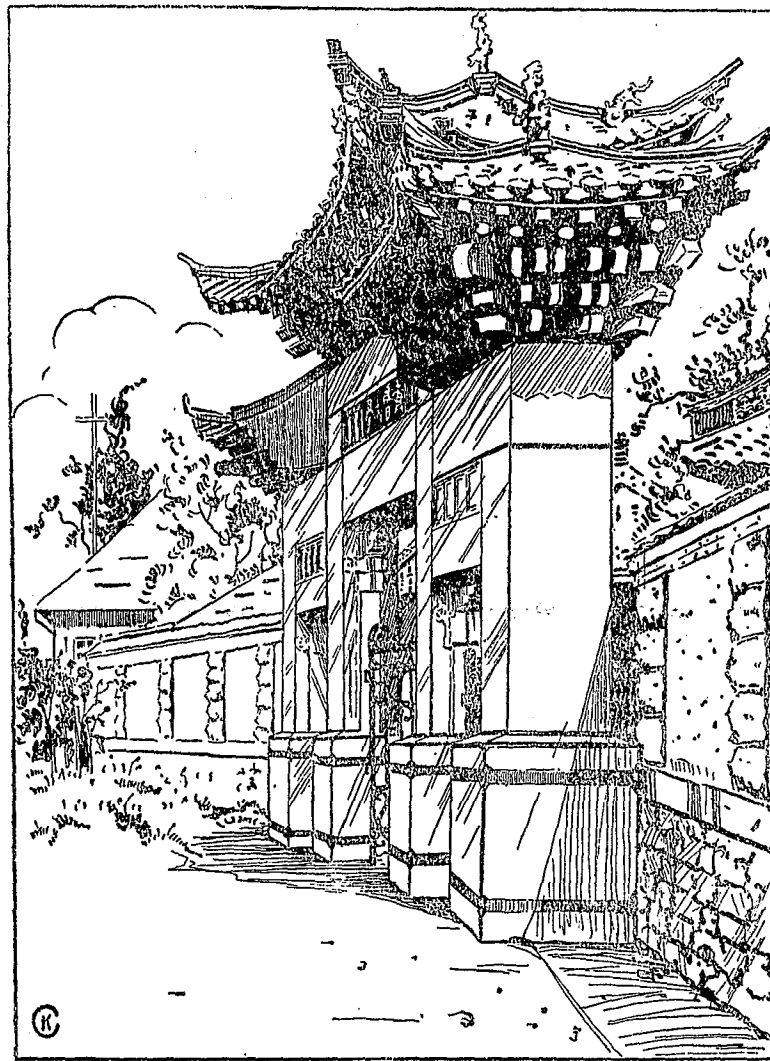
God's Greatest Gift

Fear or Faith?



SHANTUNG

INDEXED



**CHEELOO**  
**MONTHLY BULLETN**

No. 5.

January 31st, 1934



## The Objectives of the Department of History and Political Science

In Cheeloo University the departments of History and of Political Science are not separated as in most institutions but are combined for two reasons: (1) this arrangement makes for economy in personnel and in running expenses, and (2) the two sciences are so intimately related that the study of one sooner or later almost necessitates a certain amount of knowledge of the other.

First of all the department tries to apply the motto of Karl Lamprecht, the great German historian, "wie es eigentlich geworden", or "how it came to be". The first great and dominant aim of all the courses taught is to help the student to understand how the existing society came to be; how the state, the church, the school, the home and our commercial, industrial and financial organizations developed. Accepting the point of view of the "New History", we believe that very often the "forgotten man", or the masses, are more important than the generals, politicians and princes. Moreover, since we are obviously living in an age of transition, one of the dominant notes of which is world integration, the department puts considerable emphasis upon the teaching of courses that show the origin, growth and functioning of the newer international organizations like the League of Nations, the International Labour Organization and the Permanent Court of International Justice. Together with this an effort is made to help the student to find his bearing among the newer theories of state, such as Socialism, Communism and Fascism, the developing conceptions of International Law and the various peace movements. All these problems are treated particularly from the view point of the Far East, for the department firmly believes that every student should first of all have a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of Chinese history. Not until he has come to understand something of the evolution and the permanent value of his own culture and not until he has gotten a critical and historically balanced insight into the burning problems of the Far East is the Chinese student adequately equipped for his life work.

So much for the content of the department's courses. Since the vast majority of the graduates of the Colleges of Arts and of Science become teachers, all students majoring in the department are expected to get some training in the teaching of history. The great problem in the teaching of historical science is "to invest the past with an air of reality", or to put it differently, "to make the past live". Regardless of the number of content courses a student may have to his credit or the amount of research work he may have done, his success as a teacher will

not be marked unless and until he is able to lead his pupils to reconstruct and to visualize the past. In order to facilitate such reconstruction and visualization the department makes a liberal use of source material, lantern slides, maps, models and various other kinds of illustrative materials.

Since the College of Arts of Cheeloo University specializes in the preparation of teachers, the department does not emphasize research work as an end in itself. The student, however, is given an opportunity to get some idea of the historical method and to do sufficient research work to make him an efficient teacher of his subject.

J. J. H.

### Staff of Department of History and Political Science

John J. Heeren B.D. (McCormick), M.A. (Chicago) Ph. D. (Halle-Wittenberg) Head of Department  
Chang Li-Chih, B.A. (Cheeloo) M.A. (Yenching)  
Julius G.D. Woo, B.A. (Cheeloo), M. S. (Oberlin)  
Chang Wei-Hua, B.A. (Cheeloo)

### Staffs of Departments of Biology and Obstetrics

It occurs to us that readers in the West who may not see the catalogues of the different colleges would like to know who are the members of faculty in the various departments reported on month by month. We omitted to give these with the articles on these two departments and therefore include them now.

#### Biology

Gerald F. Winfield, Sc. D. (Johns Hopkins) Head of Department  
Wallace K. Chang, M.S. (Shanghai)  
Meng Hsien Hua, B.Sc. (Cheeloo)

#### Obstetrics and Gynecology

Gordon King, F.R.C.S. (Eng.), L.R.C.P. (Lond.) Head of Department.  
Esther Peh, M.D. (Peking Women's Med. Coll.)  
Ch'en Kuei-Chih (Miss) M.D. (Cheeloo)  
Kuo Ch'uan-Ch'ing, M.D. (Cheeloo)

### Training Course for Local Midwives at Lung Shan

On Friday, Jan. 12th., an examination was held after the usual clinic hours, for women who have been attending a course of lectures given by the resident nurse at Lung Shan who is a graduate registered nurse and also a graduate of the special course for midwives given by Dr. Marian Yang in Peiping.

These women, six of them, all from a neighbouring village, have been given twenty lectures of at least two hours each during the past three months, in the hope of making them understand that fever, child-bed sicknesses, deaths, etc are due to germs, and that these germs can be killed by certain means, or avoided if proper means are used. They were told not to attempt an internal examination but were instructed how to make external examination of the child and how properly to prepare to receive the child and care for it. In the absence of an adequate health service these local practitioners are the best the village can secure.

It was a pleasant surprise to find the women unusually bright of countenance and neat in appearance. The nurse called them in one at a time, and questioned them closely about bacteria and how to get rid of them, how to make an external examination, what to take when called to a case, what to do when special emergencies arise, how to dress the cord, etc. Five of the women were sure of their answers, while one of them had not been able to get a clear idea of things and was told she would have to take more lectures before she could have her diploma.

After the examination the women were invited to meet with the Lung Shan staff and a few invited guests, and receive their diplomas. After an opening prayer Miss Tan, the resident nurse, said a few words of welcome and congratulation, then called on Dr. A.L. Carson, director of the Rural Institute, to speak. He gave a talk on the important responsibility of midwives, and congratulated them on their opportunity for service. The graduates then sang a hymn, and Dr. Evans was asked to give them some advice. He said a few words about the great advance in knowledge and treatment of disease in recent years due to the knowledge of bacteria and how to avoid them or get rid of them, and tried to impress them with the fact that knowledge was at the basis of all hygienic measures. The five diplomas were the fact that knowledge was at the basis of all hygienic measures. The five diplomas were then given to the smiling women, and the sixth was shown hers, to be awarded after she has done a little more work.

The proceedings were brought to a happy conclusion with the customary tea and light refreshments.

P. S. E.

#### Mr. Manniche's Visit

Mr. Peter Manniche, principal of the International People's College at Elsinore, Denmark, arrived in Tsinan on the twenty-sixth of January and spent five days in Shantung. His visit was under the joint auspices of the Provincial Bureau of Education and the university. While he

made his headquarters on the campus, his public appearances at Cheeloo were all too few for many who would like to have seen more of him personally and to have learned more of the movement which he represents. His itinerary included a trip to the Institute of Rural Reconstruction at Tsou Ping where he found much in common with Mr. Liang Shu Ming, whose philosophy of a new China built upon the best of her ancient culture undergirds that institution. On Sunday evening Mr. Manniche lectured at the Y. M. C. A. on Bishop Grundtvig and the Folk High Schools of Denmark. On Monday morning, at the request of General Han, chairman of the province, he spoke to all the government officers on the cooperative movement and the land policy of Denmark, which have brought about a nation of independent farmers who are able to gain the advantages of large scale business through cooperative organization. At the Mass Education Bureau, he continued the theme of the folk high schools and the development of the rural community. These schools, of which there are now about fifty in Denmark, receive farm youth in the formative ages of eighteen to twenty-five years and give them an insight into the meaning of life which sends them out ready for work - - and to work together for a better Denmark. Religion, the vital teaching of history, and the influence of personality play essential parts in this process. In the narrow sense of the word, these are not scientific schools, for technical training is usually given elsewhere. Rather they teach the students to respect and to use the results of science, looking upon science as a means and not an end.

At his last lecture in the Medical School Assembly hall, Mr. Manniche discussed the various national viewpoints on life and education, drawing upon his own experience as founder and head of a school where students gather each year to learn from each other and to contribute towards the new culture which shall belong to no one land but in which all nations will share.

Mr. Manniche comes to China at a most opportune time, and his message of a living education and a cooperative rural society will prove of great value to those in China who are trying to find and follow this same path. His lectures were interpreted by Mr. Lu Kuang Mien of Peiping. By a happy circumstance, we were able to welcome at the same time an old friend of Cheeloo, Professor, J.B. Tayler, who has just returned from furlough. During the past summer, Professor Tayler lectured at the International People's College and helped to plan Mr. Manniche's trip to China. Both Mr. Lu and Professor Tayler are connected with the North China Industrial Service Union which is promoting the development of local industries in China. As was pointed out by the latter at the dinner given for the party by the Commissioner of Education,

the technical processes here are very different from those in Denmark. Instead of butter and bacon the products may be cotton or cloth or iron, but the fundamental idea of small producers combining for mutual help and support is capable of wide application.

A.L.C.

### Arts and Science Graduates

The following five students graduated at the end of the autumn term. They are among those who lost half a year as a result of the temporary closing of Arts and Science courses in 1930.

Chu Pao-Ch'en (Education)

Hsing Chao-Chun ( " )  
Hsieh Ching-Yeh (Sociology)  
Chao Ch'uan-Hsin (Physics)  
P'an T'ien-Yu (Chemistry)

#### Future work

Institute of Research in Chinese Studies, Cheeloo.  
Middle School, Ch'angli, Hopei  
Tung-Ya Woollen mill, Tientsin  
S.P.G. Middle School, Taian.  
Mateer Memorial Institute, T'enghsien

### Cheeloo in Letters

We are indebted to the friends who have sent us letters, one written by a student and another by a former member of staff now in Nanking, in which we believe you will be interested. We print extracts below.

"I was more joyful and cheerful on Christmas Day this year than ever before. People were busy enough preparing things to make the day as pleasant as they could, before the time.

On the evening of December 24th. I saw a bright star on the church tower shining brightly and the coloured lamps all over two pine trees in front of the church; and it makes me so cheerful even now when I am thinking of them. . . ."

"Though my stay in Tsinan was not very long, I always recall with immense joy the days which I passed with my friends there. Really I admire the atmosphere which is so much different from that in which I am now living. There the Christian spirit has been a dynamic force in guiding people's conduct towards righteousness and decent living. Thank God I am leading the same kind of simple life as I did in Tsinan.

As the churches are located very far away from where I am living, I do not have as much chance to attend church services as I expected at first. However I am reading everyday some passages of the Bible so that I shall not be left utterly unprotected against temptation. I am glad to tell you that I have found a Christian colleague in my department. He is also a graduate of a Christian university in Shanghai."

### Notes of the Month

After a period of "discouragingly slow progress, Dr. Shields' condition is reported to have shown definite improvement during the last week of the month. A letter received yesterday mentions hope of an early return to Cheeloo.

The Universal Week of Prayer arranged by the World's Evangelical Alliance was observed in Tsinan as usual. Meetings for prayer were held each afternoon in the School of Theology and on Saturday in the East Suburb.

On Tuesday the 23rd., Dr. Hou Pao-Chang, Head of the Pathology Department, left for England where he expects to spend a year in study and research at the Royal College of Surgeons, London. We hope it will be possible for Dr. Hou to meet many of Cheeloo's friends in Britain.

The Rev. L.J. Davies, Mr. T.I. Linn, Rev. J.M. Menzies and Dr. T.K. T'an have been attending the meetings of the Council of Christian Higher Education in Shanghai. Mr. Menzies has gone into Honan for a conference of the Honan Mission of the United Church of Canada and hopes to get into Shensi to see something of the work of excavation on the site of the Emperor Ch'in Ssu-Huang's tomb (209 B.C.).

The Revs. W.P. Pailing, and H. Payne, and Drs. Ingle and King have been to Chowtsun for the conference of the Shantung English Baptist Mission.

Dr. McAll has been in Shanghai for ten days on business connected with the Medical Translation Bureau. Dr. Miner also has been in Shanghai and Nanking for conferences, and leaves tonight for committee meetings in Peiping.

At the January meeting of the Literary Society, Bishop Scott took us for a holiday trip to the Diamond Mountains, Korea. The lecturer gave us a delightful time with quotations from Chinese travellers of former days and photographs and postcard views thrown on the screen by the balopticon.

During 1933 collections taken at the Kumler Chapel English services on behalf of the local work of the Salvation Army amounted in all to \$160.00. Adjutant Welbourn writes thanking the congregation for the money and telling of the extension of evangelistic work in the city, the opening of a preaching centre north of the Yellow River and relief work among the poor in the cold weather.

The Tientsin Hockey Club sent a team here in the first week of the new year which included, we believe, eight of the Club's league eleven. The first game on the uneven soccer pitch ended in a draw, three all, but the next day, on the then dry hockey pitch, the visitors won handsomely by eight goals to three. Drs. Ingle, King, Price and Mr. Phillips represented the University in the Tsinan eleven.

Enterprise has been rewarded and the students and members of staff who promoted the Skating Club are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts. By no means every winter do we have three consecutive weeks of such steady cold as we have had this January. The rink was on one of the tennis courts near the Alumni Gate and was protected from our winter sunshine by the usual temporary erection of scaffolding poles and straw matting. We hear the Canadians were the star turns.

We are indebted to Mr. K. Chang of the Biology Department for the pleasing sketch of the Alumni Gate on our cover. Leaving the Medical College and Hospital inside the South Suburb wall you come out through a gate in the wall and cross a road to pass through the Alumni Gate which is the main entrance to the campus on which the Administration Building, Arts and Science buildings, School of Theology, Library and many residences are situated.

Readers at home who remember the darkness of night on the campus and the difficulty of illumination without using disfiguring poles will be interested to know that lights on the walls of the main buildings facing the central walks are proving a splendid solution of the problem.

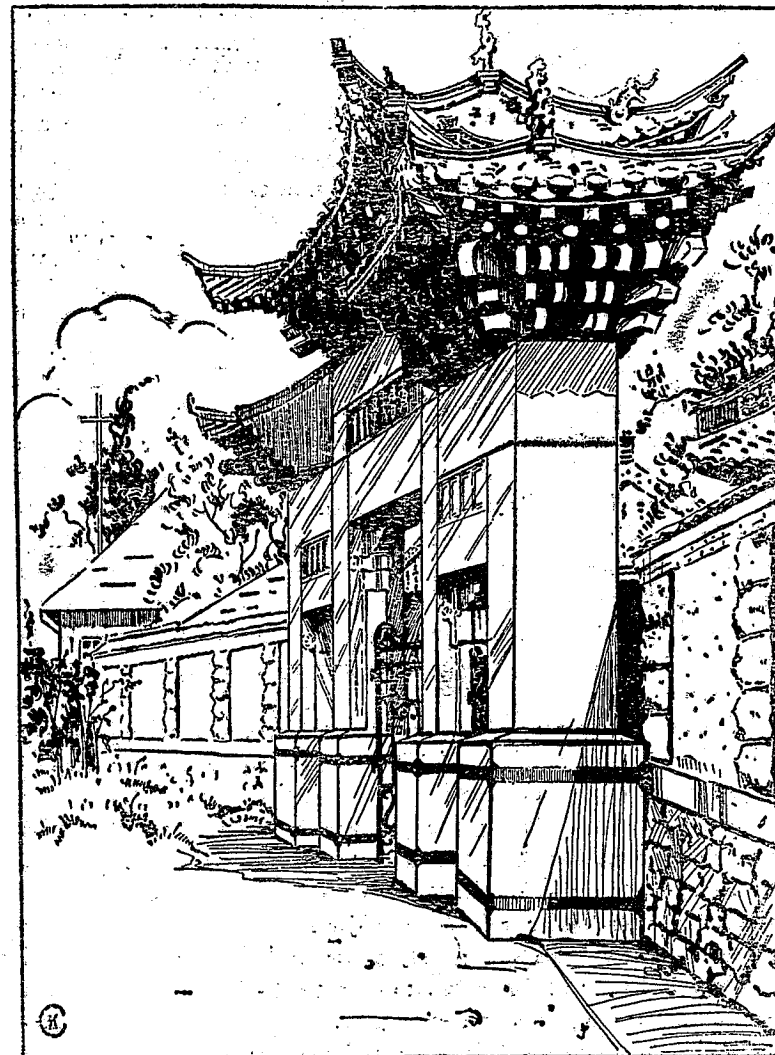
The Winter Vacation ends tomorrow, February 28th.

The Month in Kumler

The morning service in Chinese was continued through the vacation. Preachers this month have been as follows:—

Chinese Services	Mr. Lo Shih-Ch'i	"I am not as others."
	Dr. Chang Hui-Ch'uan	China's Youth
	Mr. Chang K'uei	Faith
	Dr. Peter Kiang	A Student's View of Life
English Services	Bishop T.A. Scott	Matt. 21:29, 30.
	Rev. L.V. Cady	Communion Service
	Rev. W.P. Pailing	Immortality
	Dr. P.B. Price	The Heart of Religion

SHANTUNG



CHEELOO

MONTHLY BULLETIN

No. 6.

February 28th, 1934

### 1933 in Cheeloo

We reproduce below the brief report on the University's affairs in 1933 presented by our Associate-President, Mr. Davies, at the meeting of the Council of Christian Higher Education in Shanghai last month.

"It is a pleasure to be able to report a year of very satisfactory progress. The standard of simple living for which Cheeloo has been noted in the past is being maintained. The spirit and atmosphere which this simplicity has developed have made it easier for us to economize during the "depression". The average student expenses for a year lies between \$250.00 and \$300.00 mex.. It is no doubt due in part to this fact that there has been an increase in the enrolment in the College of Arts and the College of Science so that our dormitories are practically filled. It is noted with satisfaction that this increase had not meant a lowering of standards of work. It is the common testimony of teachers that the incoming freshmen show a distinctly higher efficiency in their work than recent entering classes. As a consequence of the serious application of the students in all departments to their studies, their conduct as individuals and as a body has been exemplary.

There has been increased emphasis on the teaching of the Chinese language and literature and one of our alumni has generously given a substantial sum to be offered as prizes in a competition open to all students. The award is made on the literary style and also on character of penmanship.

A new development which has attracted much favorable comment is the Short Course in Radio. This is a practical course of two years and is given in the College of Science.

A notable event during the fall was the two weeks Postgraduate Course for our medical graduates. Twenty-two physicians were enrolled, four being graduates of medical schools other than Cheeloo. The opportunity afforded for refreshing subjects formerly studied and for advance into new fields was greatly appreciated. The Department of Pathology is happy in being able to serve thirty-nine mission hospitals in examining and reporting on specimens. The department of Bacteriology and Blood Chemistry is more and more taking specimens from various hospitals in Tsinan and neighboring cities.

Most important among the developments of the year has been the advance in the Rural Program. What but three years ago was an ideal is now rapidly being realized. The charts which are shown to you as this report is presented (*these will be included in our March number, Ed.*) exhibit the extent to which the work at the Lung Shan village Service Centre has been carried forward and also the extent to which the courses with a rural emphasis are being taken by the students. These accomplish-

ments are very gratifying. The plans for additional development of the rural work in the coming year promise even greater progress. In March, Mr. Sam Dean and his co-workers who have made such significant beginnings in the line of local or village industries are moving from Peiping to Tsinan for the further development of this work. Two new village service centres are now in process of being opened. The chief activity at these centres will be seed breeding. Next fall a new short course in Rural Life Work will be offered. Most significant of all in the Rural Program advance is the organization by students on their own initiative of the "Rural Life Club". The membership of this Club includes students from the Medical, Arts and Science Colleges and also from the Cheeloo School of Theology. Finally the Biology department of the College of Science has begun work on the problem of treating human faeces so as to kill the eggs of the common parasitic round worm of man without destroying the value of the faeces as fertilizer. This is a project of tremendous importance to China's rural population. The Rockefeller Foundation has made a special grant toward the expenses of this investigation.

Notwithstanding the financial stringency we face the new year with cheer."

### Physio-therapy and Laboratory Technique Graduation Ceremony

This issue has been delayed one day in order to allow us to report on the ceremony which took place this morning in the Medical College Hall, when certificates were presented to the students who have successfully completed the six months courses in Physio-therapy and Laboratory Technique. A large company were present when the Medical College choir led the procession into the hall. The Associate-President, Mr. Davies, opened with prayer, this was followed by an anthem 'O Dayspring' finely rendered by the choir after which Dr. Kiang, Director of Studies in the Medical College, gave a brief address. The Dean of Medicine, Dr. Shields, was making his first public appearance since his return from Peiping when he rose to hand the certificates to the graduates introduced by Miss Nunn and Mr. F. H. Yu.

In his speech, Dr. Kiang stressed the appalling paucity of medical workers in China and the valuable service which the graduates from these two courses will be able to render. He referred to the title "All men are Brothers" which Mrs. Pearl Buck has given to her translation of the Chinese story 'Shui Hu Chuan'. The Shui Hu brothers made poor rich and rich poor, but a truer spirit of brotherhood would be shown by today's graduates who would seek to help to make the sick well and *not* vice versa! In closing Dr. Kiang called attention to the waste of time and money and the needless pain resulting from ignorant people going

to barbers and quacks for treatment which could only be given by the trained medical.

The occasion closed with prayer led by Mr. Davies.

We print below the names of the graduates and the posts to which they are going:—

Department of Laboratory Technique:

Mr. Shih Wen 史文 St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai.  
Mr. Hsu Ching-T'ang 徐景唐 Cheeloo  
Mr. Wang Ch'in 王勤 Presbyterian Hospital, Paoting.

Department of Physio-therapy:—

\*\*Miss Wang Yu-Fang 王玉芳 Cheeloo graduate  
\*Mr. Ch'en Ming-Ting 陳銘汀 Lester Hospital, Shanghai.  
\*\*Miss Wu Lung-Hsiu 烏蓉秀 Cheeloo graduate  
\*Mr. Chiao I-T'ing 焦驛亭 Mackenzie Memorial Hospital,  
Tientsin  
\*Miss Li Tz'u-Ying 李賜英 Hackett Medical College Hospital,  
Canton.

\*Returning to the hospital in which they trained.

\*\*Post offered but not yet decided.

Department of Geology.

The Department of Geology in this University is at present not a full department in the same sense as the other departments but might be called an "orphan" department. At present it is housed under the hospitable wing of the Biology Department and its courses are listed under that Department in the University Catalogue. This arrangement has had to be made because of financial stringency but it is hoped later on that it may again become a separate department.

The teaching of geology in this University has a long and somewhat broken history. It was first taught by the Rev. Samuel Couling, M.A. in Tsingchowfu previous to 1900 and, after the disturbances of that year, Mr. Couling continued to teach it there until the school was moved to Weihsien in 1904 and became incorporated in the present Union institution. Mr. Couling taught geology until 1905 and then returned to Tsingchowfu to work in the Theological College, later removing to Shanghai. At that time the students were not only given lectures on geology but also had laboratory work where they learned to recognise minerals, rocks and fossils and were even taught to grind thin sections of rock for examination under the microscope. They also did field work and a great many of the specimens they collected have been carefully preserved in the department till this day and are now being used in teaching.

At that early date there were no textbooks on geology in Chinese but Mr. Couling lectured to his students in Chinese, a principle which is still being adhered to in this department. Mr. Couling is well-known as being one of the first, if not the very first, to recognise the existence of the Stone Age in China and his collection of Stone Age implements was one of the very earliest. Among the fossils Mr. Couling collected

were a great many straight-shelled Nautiloids of the genus *Actinoceras* and, in recognition of this, Dr. Grabau, chief palaeontologist to the Geological Survey of China, has named one of the species *Actinoceras coulingi*, thus commemorating the work of this pioneer in geology in China. Mr. Couling was succeeded by Mr. Wang Yuan Te and Mr. Paul D. Bergen who not only continued the geology courses but also added to the collections of specimens. Most of the records of specimens that have been left are in Mr. Bergen's handwriting although a few were written by Mr. Couling. We have not been able to ascertain when Mr. Bergen stopped teaching geology but it must have been some time after 1909.

From that time until 1919 there was no geology taught but, in that year, the present Dean of Arts and Science, Mr. T. I. Linn taught courses in geology under the auspices of the Chemistry department. Mr. Linn taught geology for two years and after that there were no further courses until 1932.

During this interval the cognate subject of geography was being taught. Mr. F.S. Drake, who was attached to the Department of Education, taught courses in the Method of Teaching Geography, touching on Physical Geology, during the years 1924 and 1925 while, about the same time and also later, Mrs. J. J. Heeren gave courses in Economic and Political Geography under the auspices of the History Department.

In 1928 the present lecturer was appointed but did not begin teaching until the autumn of 1932 when the subject of geology was restored to the University curriculum as an elective course for students in all departments. The class opened with 25 students and that number has been maintained this year. Students are drawn from many different departments, Biology, Chemistry, Education, History, Sociology, Foreign Languages and Chinese, while it has also been made a required course for pre-Theological students. The Department at present offers a full-year course in General Geology which includes also elementary Crystallography, Mineralogy, Petrology, Paleontology and the Stratigraphy of China. The course consists of lectures and laboratory work together with field excursions so as to link together what is learned in class and laboratory with the facts as observed in the field. This emphasis on the practical aspects of the subject is considered to be of prime importance. Laboratory work during the last two years has been somewhat hampered by the lack of equipment, e.g. 3 microscopes for 25 students, but it is hoped that this difficulty may be overcome in the future. At present no advanced courses are taught but courses in Paleontology and Economic Geology have been planned and will be offered when there are students to study them.

In connection with the two-year Rural Course which is to be opened this autumn, the department is cooperating by offering a course in Agricultural Geology. This course will be of a very practical nature and will deal with the problems of the farmer, such as soils, fertilisers, water supply, flood prevention and flood control.

The department is also interested in doing research work on the geology of the neighbourhood of Tsinan, especially with reference to the underground water conditions and also in regard to the nature

and extent of the Cenozoic formations. The latter are somewhat similar to those in which the remains of *Sinanthropus pekinensis* (Peking Man) were discovered at Choukoutien and there is a possibility of fossil man being found in this region. In this latter piece of work the department is collaborating with the Archaeology Department of the Harvard-Yenching Institute of Chinese Research in this University and also with the Geological Survey of China in Peiping.

J. C. S.

Staff of Department of Geology.

Jas. Cameron Scott, M. A., B. Sc. (Hons) Glasgow University.

#### Visit of Dr. Dieuaide

Last week Dr. F.R. Dieuaide, head of the Department of Medicine in the Peking Union Medical College, gave a course of lectures to staff and students which was much appreciated by all. In his evening lectures Dr. Dieuaide spoke on 'The Main Currents of the Growth of Scientific Pathology and Medicine' (this was illustrated by lantern slides), 'A Survey of the Position of Contemporary Medicine' and 'Diagnostic Difficulties in a Group of Subacute Infections'.

The students made rounds in the hospital wards with Dr. Dieuaide each day and were given lectures each morning on cardio vascular disease. In addition he gave the staff much help on the question of medical education. Our distinguished visitor's excellent lectures and clear analyses will long be remembered and it is hoped that we may be favoured with a further visit next year.

E. B. S.

#### In Memoriam

柴景仁

We regret to announce that on February 11th. Dr. Chai Ching-Jen died suddenly of heart disease. The passing of Dr. Chai is a great loss to the Tsinan community. The doctor was a graduate of the Class of 1917 and had a most prosperous career in this city. It has been said that he held more positions in Tsinan than any other of our medical alumni. He had served since 1930 as one of the Alumni representatives on the Board of Directors of the University. Dr. Chai gave liberally of his time and money to a number of charitable works in the city and also helped several deserving students in the University.

Dr. Chai has left a widow and five children to whom we extend our sincerest sympathy in their bereavement.

#### A letter from a Past Student

Dear Mr. Chi,

I have not heard from you for a long time. How are you getting on? We thank God for his might and love which has enabled us to live in peace during the past year. Everybody felt sorry for me as more than eight "ch'ing" (130 acres) of my growing grain was flooded. But it was fortunate for me eventually, for when the bandit troops passed \* \* \* \*, they seized rations from the local people. They also collected more than a hundred dollars for each "ch'ing" of land besides other harsh taxes, and I should have had to pay lot of money if my land had not been flooded.

Now the people of \* \* \* \* are all sitting on thorns. Most of them are pinched with hunger, because nearly all the grain was searched out and taken by the bandit troops. My barn was once entered by the troops but they left the grain when they went away. I only offered them a certain quantity of flour and straw which they carried off. Besides that my riding horse, worth fifty dollars, was taken by a lieutenant who left me his own grey horse, which can pull the mill and is strong enough to grind five peck of wheat into flour in one day.

In the present adverse circumstances, it is difficult to get on with anything. I have recently resigned the principalship of the Second Girls' School and intended to do missionary work and manage my own business in the city, but the educational officers soon appointed me to be the principal of the First Primary School. I refused but have not yet got their consent.

I have made up my mind to spread the truth of our Lord Jesus Christ and consider it the most important work of my life. Apart from God life becomes meaningless and there is no comfort at all.

Your affectionate friend,

\* \* \* \* \*

#### China-Canada Goodwill Student

We are glad to have good news of the Lautenschlagers from Toronto and glad, too, to have news of Miss Grace Sun of the Cheeloo School of Theology who went to Canada last year as the first holder of the China-Canada Goodwill Scholarship. The scholarship fund was raised by donations of friends in China and the West. In Toronto University there is a permanent scholarship for an Indian student and another, in Emmanuel Theological College of the United Church of Canada, for a Japanese. Miss Sun is the first friendship student to Canada from China.

Last October Miss Sun began full time studies in the Department of Economics and Social Service in the University of Toronto. She has already visited more than a score of churches, Y.W.C.A.'s and missionary conferences in the interests of friendship. There is also in Toronto a fine young Chinese doctor, Dr. Chao, from Szechuan province. He, Miss Sun, the Indian and the Japanese go with the missionaries to the week-end mission schools organised at different church centres and are creating a very fine impression. Everywhere Miss Sun goes the young people love her and she was elected to represent the women students of Victoria University at the International Student Christian Conference at Hamilton. She has done so well that it would really be a pity if she could not stay a second year but had to return to China just when her studies would mean the most to her for her future work and when her friendship work is beginning to bear its greatest fruit. If money is available Miss Sun might go to Emmanuel next year where tuition is free.

Mr. Lautenschlager hopes that friends in China who helped last year will wish to help again and that there will come similarly renewed support from the many generous friends in the West. Perhaps this paragraph will acquaint others for the first time with this Goodwill Scholarship. If they would like to help also, will they please communicate with the Rev. S. Lautenschlager, c/o United Church of Canada Mission Board, Toronto or with Dr. H.P. Lair, Cheeloo University, Tsinan.

#### Notes of the Month

The Administrative Council of the Board of Directors met on February 8th. Those present were Rev. H.L. Yee, Bishop T.A. Scott, Rev. H. Payne, Mr. W. B. Djang and the Associate-President.

Dr. P. B. Price succeeds Dr. Heimburger in the office of Hospital Superintendent tomorrow, March 1st. Dr. and Mrs. Heimburger leave for America before the end of the month.

This month we have welcomed back from furlough in America Miss F. R. Wilson, Superintendent of the Nurses Training School. We also have Dr. and Mrs. Shields back again with us. Dr. Shields is now making a rapid return to health and strength.

We regret to report that Mr. Chou Kan-Ting who has served the Chinese Department of the Arts College so faithfully for many years is ill and has had to discontinue teaching for the time being.

Mr. Sun Chen-Pao and Mr. Liu Hsien-Tseng, both graduates of the Science College, and now on the staffs of the Departments of Physics and Chemistry respectively, have been awarded Rockefeller Foundation Local Fellowships to Tsinghua University for one year.

Mr. Chao Chi-Shan (4th. year Physics) and Mr. Chin Ta-Hsiung (3rd. year Biology) have been awarded prizes by the Chung-Shan Cultural Education Institute for essays submitted in the recent competition.

The Shantung Salt Merchants Association has given the sum of \$500 towards University funds. Thirteen of Cheeloo's Chinese friends have recently given \$1147 to our Students Bursary Fund.

We much regret to hear news that Dr. C.H. Han, one of the alumni representatives on the Board of Directors and for several years very active in public service in this city leaves on March 1st. to undertake public health work in Nanking. We wish Dr. Han every success in his new sphere of work.

The Rev. A.G. Castleton formerly one of the English Baptist Mission representatives on the University's Board of Directors has been elected a member of the British Section of the Board of Governors.

On Saturday afternoon, the 24th., Mayor H. L. Shen of Tsingtao addressed a crowded audience of students and staff in the Medical College Hall.

During the month Dr. Sung Shang-Chieh, the well-known evangelist formerly of the Bethel Band, was conducting a series of meetings at the American Baptist Mission in the west suburb. Two Sunday afternoons a large number of students and staff gathered in the Medical College Hall to listen to Dr. Sung's message.

*World Day of Prayer for Students.* This day, set apart by the World Student Christian Federation, was observed on Sunday February 18th., when Dr. Andrew Ch'eng of Yenching University was the special preacher at the Kumler Chapel morning service. An exceptionally large congregation attended. The devotional part of the service, for which special readings and prayers were printed, was finely led by Mr. Chu Wen-Chang (3rd. year Arts) assisted by Miss Ma Shu-Hsien and Mr. Kuo Te-Lung of the School of Theology.

During the month we have had two very interesting Saturday evening lectures, one by Mr. C.C. Ch'en, of the Bank of China, who spoke, under the auspices of the International Relations Club, on "Rural Economics in China Today," and the other by Mr. S. Y. Shu, of the Chinese Department, on "My Experience as a Novelist."

Mr. Sheldon Ridge was unable to come to the March meeting of the Literary Society to give his lecture on Marco Polo. Instead we enjoyed a literary and musical evening with a lecture by Mrs L. M. Ingle on 'Barrie, the Man and his Writing' as centre piece.

The last day of the month was the fifteenth of the first moon by the old lunar calendar and therefore the Feast of Lanterns. We believe we are right in saying that the original religious significance of this festival has faded away for many a long year and the day has become one of pure rejoicing bringing to a close the old fortnight New Year Holiday. This year we in Cheeloo had a most delightful surprise when a gay lantern procession made its way round the campus in the evening to the accompaniment of much music. Our visitors then gathered on one of the lawns surrounded by a large crowd of students and staff.



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Then we learned their secret. They were from the neighbouring Wang-Family-Village and they had chosen this as a means of expressing to Cheeloo the gratitude of the village for the evangelistic, educational and medical help rendered by our students and teachers during the past years. They continued to entertain the crowd with lantern dance and play but were not allowed to return home without first partaking of refreshments.

The Director of the Mass Education Institute of Shantung, Mr. H. Tung and his wife have been frequently with us on the campus of late. Mr. and Mrs. Tung with other Shantung educationalists left Tsinan a few days ago on a visit to Europe to study methods of primary, middle, normal and adult education. The party expect to be in Britain in April and we hope that it will be possible for them to meet some of Cheeloo's friends while there.

Dr. Feng Lan-Chou, a member of the Class of 1929, who has since been at the Peking Union Medical College, is at present at the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine.

In addition to those mentioned elsewhere in this issue we have had the following visitors with us during the past month: Miss Böden-Smith and Miss Jeffreys from Peping, Mr. Johnson and Miss Margoliouth from Taian, Miss Malline on her way to Pingyin after furlough, Mrs. Kepler and Dr. and Mrs. Macleod from Tenghsien, Dr. and Mrs. Flowers and Miss Smurthwaite on their way to Chowtsun after furlough and Mr. Watson and Miss Major from Sian. Dr. Millard of the University of London Animal Welfare Society has also been in Tsinan for a few weeks.

We have been interested to see an extract from the Proceedings of the Imperial Academy, "On the Summability of Fourier Series by Riesz's Logarithmic Means" by Mr. M.C. Wang who was a member of faculty here in 1931-2 and is now at the Mathematical Institute, Tohoku Imperial University, Sendai.

Dr. Hou En-Ch'eng (侯恩成), who graduated here in 1915 and has since been in Weihaiwei, has been a welcome visitor during the last few days. Dr. Hou will succeed the late Dr. Chai at the Kung-Ho Hospital and Dispensary in the city.

Next month we hope to publish a special Rural Programme Number which will include charts showing the work at a glance.

#### The Month in Kumler Chapel

Chinese Services: Mr. W.B. Djang  
 Mr. J.C. Scott  
 Dr. Andrew Ch'eng  
 English Services: Rev. J.M. Menzies  
 Rev. C.A. Stanley  
 Dr. J.J. Heeren  
 Rev. J.V. Dawes  
 Rev. R.A. Mitchell

The New Creation  
 "Be ye perfect."

Hope  
 "To you he is precious."  
 Human Limitation  
 The Wonderful Name  
 "All things are lawful for me?"  
 Yes, but. . . .

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## SHANTUNG



## CHEELOO MONTHLY BULLETIN RURAL PROGRAMME NUMBER

No. 7.

April 7th, 1934

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Supplement: Four Charts illustrating the present stage of the development of the Cheeloo Rural Programme.

### The Cheeloo Rural Programme

Those we seek to serve. Approximately 80% of the population of China live in communities which can properly be termed rural. A few brief sentences from Mr. R. H. Tawney's Memorandum on Agriculture and Industry in China give an idea of the circumstances of these masses. "The loss of life caused by major disasters is less significant than the light which they throw on the conditions prevailing even in normal times over considerable regions. In the case of famine, as in that of war, the occasion of breakdown must be distinguished from its causes. The former is commonly a failure of crops caused by drought or flood. The latter . . . consist in the primitive organization, and absence of surplus resources over daily needs, which turn the misfortune of individuals into a general catastrophe. . . . Nature has not been subjected to control to the extent which, given a settled economic policy, and the means to carry it out, is today practicable . . . Famine is the last stage of a disease which though not always conspicuous, is always present. There are districts in which the position of the rural population is that of a man standing permanently up to his neck in water, so that even a ripple is sufficient to drown him."

**Historical.** The school work which was begun in 1864 at Tengchow by the Rev. and Mrs. C.W. Mateer and which has developed into the present School of Arts and School of Science was from the beginning intended to supply teachers, evangelists and pastors for country districts and the founders had in mind an even wider range of service. The educational work, begun later at Tsingchow by members of the English Baptist Mission which was afterwards united with the Tengchow school at Weihsien, had for its aim the same purpose.

Up to the present day the graduates of the University have served chiefly rural areas. Of the graduates in Arts and Science of the last ten years, probably 80% are giving service in rural communities. Of the graduates in Medicine a large proportion is working in mission hospitals which minister chiefly to the common people.

As a class the graduates have been noted for their willingness to work at low salaries in needy places where they have given devoted service.

**Widening Range of Service** The early missionaries realized that spiritual regeneration is fundamental to all real progress. As a consequence their efforts were largely concentrated on the training of teachers, evangelists and pastors who have taken the gospel message into many thousands of villages and cities in Shantung and other provinces and who have taught in mission and government schools all over China.

That the physical welfare of the people was also on the hearts of the founders of these schools is evidenced in many ways. The early introduction of foreign fruit at Chefoo, the spread of the large peanut, brought in by a missionary of Tengchow, all over the country and the experiments with machinery for the preparation of cotton are outstanding examples exhibiting this concern.

For several years plans have been making for the extension of the range of service of the graduates of the University. The "Cheeloo Rural Programme" is the name which sums up these plans. This number of the Monthly Bulletin has as its aim the setting out of the progress already made in the development of this Rural Programme.

#### From "The Christian College in India"

##### *The Report of the Commission on Christian Higher Education in India*

China is not India but the authority of the Lindsay Report and the pertinence of parts of it to the corresponding situation in China have suggested the following quotations:—

p. 160 "At present the Colleges serve the needs of the Christian community mainly through the men they teach within their walls, but there are other ways in which institutions of higher learning might serve a community which so badly needs knowledge of the solution of its problems."

"We suggest, therefore, that the Colleges should add to the function they are already performing of teaching the students within their walls two connected functions of extension and research."

p. 163 "It may be objected that in suggesting that the Colleges should help in the service of the community by finding answers to the practical problems of village life . . . we are putting upon them functions which are beneath the dignity of a place of higher education. Should a College, a place of higher learning, be concerned with problems of village hygiene or of village agriculture? . . . Our answer is that the harnessing of knowledge in the service of love, or putting the scientific mind behind the merciful heart, is an essential part of the Christian message . . ."

p. 165 "The functions we now propose for the Christian College . . . obviously call for the highest qualities of learning, devotion and service . . ."

p. 166 "We have now to consider how these proposals are to be put into practice, what steps we are to take to add to the Christian Colleges these two new functions. We do not propose to do it simply by asking that they should be undertaken by the already overworked staff of the Christian colleges. Even with their existing function the Christian colleges are almost all suffering from an inadequate staff, . . . The addition . . . of these new functions necessarily implies additional staff and resources . . . We think it quite possible that the addition of these new functions may also produce a certain redirection of energy among the existing staff."

p. 170 "That a university should be a place not only where young men are taught but a place which serves the community around it by getting into direct touch with that community, discovering its needs, finding the knowledge required for their solution and organizing means for bringing that knowledge to those who are to apply it to practical life—all this is a new conception of the functions of a University, . . ."

#### Shantung Christian University - Its Ideal

To be an organization "which serves the community round it by getting into direct touch with that community, discovering its needs, finding the knowledge required for their solution, and organizing means for bringing that knowledge to those who are to apply it to practical life".

To be an organization which, by its corporate example and by the example of the members of its staff in the enterprises which are undertaken for the direct benefit of the people, and by its teaching emphasis, both direct and indirect, seeks to imbue the men and women trained in its Colleges with a love of the common people which will lead them to devote their lives to the service of their fellow countrymen, particularly in rural areas and non-industrialized centres, without desire for large financial returns or great reputation.

#### A Definition

As there has been in the past a certain confusion regarding the meaning of the term "Rural Programme" it is thought desirable to quote from the report made to the Board of Governors by Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield on Rural Reconstruction in China. Dr. Butterfield said:

"*The Definition of 'Rural.'* Rural clearly means the villages of China, but it also includes the larger towns and the smaller cities which are economically chiefly dependent on the surrounding countryside. It also includes problems as well as areas of service; that is to say, it is not

absolutely necessary that every person who works on a rural problem is obliged to live in a small village, whatever may be said about the importance of a village experience for the effective student or administrator of rural affairs."

### Ruralization Programme

*Action of the Board of Directors, June 16, 1931.*

The Board of Directors and the University Board of Governors have accepted in good faith the proposal of the Council of Higher Education that Cheeloo should specialize in the training of leaders for the work of reconstruction in "rural and unindustrialized town districts."

Having in mind this purpose and with the desire to clarify and make more definite the thinking and planning for its attainment, the Board makes the following statement:—

1. The precarious condition of the University during the past year has absorbed the thought of its administrative heads. They have necessarily been concerned first with preserving the existence of the University. It is a matter of profound thankfulness to God that the life of the University has been restored to its normal condition; casual observers might easily fail to realize how narrowly the University has escaped extinction during the past eighteen months.

To this struggle for existence has been added the very laborious and indispensable task of registering the University with the Government, on the successful outcome of which many developments must of necessity wait. The attention of the administrative heads of the University has been rightly concentrated on this objective. Having achieved its present favourable position the University can now proceed to develop in a normal fashion the programme that has been already adopted.

2. The Board recognizes the fact that in promoting this "Ruralized Programme" it is not departing from but, rather, further developing the purposes of those who founded the University. It is also recalled that considerable numbers of former graduates of the institution have served and are now serving their people in the villages and smaller cities of many provinces.

3. The Board purposes that in the development of this programme all schools of the University shall be included.

4. In accordance with the suggestion of the Council of Higher Education and following what the Board regards as sound policy, the scholastic standards of the three schools are to be maintained at Collegiate grade.

5. Speaking generally the attainment of the rural bias or emphasis in the work of the institution is to be evolutionary rather than revolutionary.

6. The scope of the results aimed at is the reconstruction of the religious, intellectual, economic and social life of the rural population. All that is sound and good in the traditions and habits of the past is to be preserved and no thought of attempting to westernize the culture of the people enters in the least into this programme. While it is not anticipated that every graduate of Cheeloo will give himself to this work, yet it is intended to use means calculated to lead an ever-increasing proportion of Cheeloo graduates to do so.

7. The question whether the accomplishment of the above purpose requires the setting up of additional departments, such as for instance an agricultural institute, is, for the present, left in abeyance.

8. It is believed that the theory that it is possible so to coordinate the work of Christian Higher Educational institutions in China that there shall be no overlapping in their work is not practical. The wide geographical distribution of these schools, the marked differences in the customs and habits of the people, would seem to suggest an application of this principle of complete segregation of function so modified as to meet the actual conditions of life.

9. The Board of Directors heartily approves the steps already taken toward the realization of the programme for rural reconstruction, such as the Lungshan centre, the opening of the farm work to the south of the general campus, — both made possible by the cooperation of the Theological Seminary and the University under the leadership of Dr. Stanley and with the aid of a grant from the International Famine Relief Commission—the introduction of rural courses in the Arts College, the work in near-by villages by certain teachers and students along health and educational lines, and the public health work being undertaken by the Medical College. The Board requests the Faculties of the Colleges to go forward in such ways as may be possible to increase the emphasis on the practical accomplishment of rural reconstruction.

10. Rural service has been the guiding principle of the work of Cheeloo from the beginning but, to extend and develop the scope of such service, the supreme need is of more men and women with the necessary qualifications and a vision of the practical implications of the present-day programme. The Board requests the active cooperation of the Governors in securing the necessary personnel and funds in America and Great Britain and further instructs the Executive Council to secure suitable additions to the Chinese staff as this becomes possible.

### The Charts

Four Charts accompany this number of the Bulletin. The first three of these are intended, as indeed is this whole special Rural Programme Number, to exhibit the present stage of the development of the Cheeloo Rural Programme. Little, if any, explanation seems necessary to make intelligible what is given on the charts.

#### I. Extension

The sheet headed "Extension" opens with a caption "Cheeloo Federation" which is used as a convenient informal name under which to group all the agencies in Tsinan which are cooperating, more or less definitely, in the Rural Programme. The term "Cheeloo" is, therefore, not restricted to the "University" as a registered institution. When the chart was drawn it was already arranged that the "School of Engineering Practice" should be moved from Peping to Tsinan. In the meantime certain difficulties have appeared, so that the transfer is as yet not certain. With this exception, all items at the bottom of the chart show lines of work actually in operation during 1933 at Lungshan, in the villages near the campus and in Tsinan. By inadvertence, several interesting items connected with the Whitewright Institute have been omitted.

#### II. Classwork

A second chart exhibits the "Classwork" given in the University in rural subjects during 1933. The numbers within the rectangles at the top show the student enrolment in the University and the three Colleges. The numbers in the small circles immediately below indicate the number of pupils taking work in rural subjects. The numbers within squares, in which the names of the different departments are written, give the number of students majoring in each department. The small circles, just below the squares, tell the number of students from each department taking work in rural classes. The lines going down from each of these circles, together with the numbers in the superimposed circles, show the distribution of the students from each department among the rural subject classes. The numbers in the small circles immediately above the names of the rural classes give the enrolment in each class. To illustrate more in detail: There are thirty-four students majoring in the Department of Education. Twenty-six of these took Rural Subject classwork. Of these 26, 8 were enrolled in "Rural Education"; 3 sat in the "Rural Life Seminar"; 9 took "Rural Adult Education"; 4 studied "Rural Sociology"; 3 engaged in "Rural Surveys"; 1 did "Agricultural Economics" and 4 joined the class in "Rural

Cooperatives". This shows a total of 32 which indicates that certain students in this department took work in more than one of the Rural Classes.

Turning this about and working from the bottom up, the class in "Rural Cooperatives" had an enrolment of 34. Of these, 4 came from the Department of Education, 18 from the Department of Sociology and Economics, 2 were Special Students, 2 came from the Department of Physics, 3 from Chemistry, 4 from Biology and 1 from the Pre-medical group.

A total of 112 individuals are taking Rural Programme Class-work and enough of these are doubling up to give 141 enrolments.

The proportion of the entire enrolment of the University taking Rural Programme Class-work is 24.88%. That of Arts students is 43.5%, of Science 6% and of Medicine 28%.

#### III. Farms and Service Centres

The third Chart is the small outline map showing the relative location of the four crop improvement farms and the three village service centres. Of the farms, those at Lungshan and Tsinan are more advanced while those at Choutsun and Tsingchow are still in the initial stages. It is proposed to open later social service centres at Choutsun and Tsingchow and both another farm and social service centre at Wehsien.

#### IV. Short Course.

The fourth Chart is intended to assist friends to visualize the proposed "Short Course in Social Service Training" which is to be offered in the fall of 1934. Students taking this course will be required to pass the regular University Entrance Examination and, on the completion of the course, each student will be given a certificate. It will be observed that this course is offered by four of the departments of the Arts College with the aid of the Department of Biology of the College of Science. It is to be noticed also that the course does not include a foreign language.

#### Cooperation with Other Organizations in Crop Improvement.

##### With the International Famine Relief Commission

The Crop Improvement Farm, which now adjoins the University campus on the south, was first established in 1929 by means of a grant from the International Famine Relief Commission. When first organized, the farm was located at Lungshan but in 1931 was moved to Tsinan to facilitate supervision and scientific procedure. Originally the programme

of this farm included only wheat and millet. Since 1932, however, work on the selection of 'kao-liang' (tall grain) and the soy bean, formerly carried on at Weihsien, has been done here. In the autumn of 1932 the farm also entered into an arrangement with the Bureau of Industries to carry on some wheat tests under the direction of Dr. H.H. Love, agricultural adviser to the national government. We now have strains of wheat and millet which are from 20% to 40% better than the local check varieties. These strains will need to be worked over for another two or three years until they are established, when we shall be in a position to begin distribution in the surrounding country.

#### With the Kiao-Tsi (Tsingtao-Tsinan) Railway.

In 1932 the University authorities were in communication with the Kiao-Tsi Railway Administration and the results of those negotiations are now being materialised. A supply of money for running expenses, generously provided by the Railway, has led to the opening of Crop Improvement Farms at Chowtsun and Tsingchow, two important points between here and Tsingtao. These farms are to be run in close co-operation with that adjoining the University campus and all are under the direction of a group known as the Cheeloo Agricultural Committee. At Tsingchow sixty 'mou' (about ten acres) of land have been leased and a suitable house mortgaged, while at Chowtsun fifty 'mou' of land have been leased and negotiations for a house are now proceeding. The Tsingchow farm is to take over some of the millet and 'kao-liang' work mentioned above, while that at Chowtsun is to make a beginning on cotton selection and distribution. These farms are a valuable addition since the land on the campus is inadequate for our requirements.

#### With the College of Agriculture and Forestry of the University of Nanking.

This College has an international reputation for the high character of its work and that of its graduates and, with its cooperation and advice, the Cheeloo Crop Improvement Farms have a guarantee of successful results. These farms are really a part of the Nanking Cooperative Plant Improvement Programme which Dr. Love helped to organise during his visit to China in 1925. In charge of each of the Cheeloo farms is a graduate of the College of Agriculture and Forestry. Members of the Nanking staff have oversight of all technical matters connected with seed selection work and the College has two representatives on the Cheeloo Agricultural Committee.

#### The Neighbouring Villages

The villages which lie at the foot of the mountains to the south and west of the campus have a special claim to our attention because of their proximity. The two nearest can be reached in ten or fifteen minutes, and students can, and often do, walk out in the evening for informal visits with the villagers. A few years ago, two schools were opened under University auspices, one in Chang Chia Chuang (The Village of the Chang Family), which also serves children from An Chia Chuang, and one in Wang Chia Chuang. The latter village provides quarters for the school in a temple. These schools are also used as community centres. The experience gained from friendly contacts with the people of these villages has been of great value in arousing interest among the students, not a few of whom have been led to consecrate their lives to rural service as a result. The local people are gradually coming to understand and to share in the work for the school and the community. A report, brought in by one of the teachers as this is written, shows an enrolment of thirty-three pupils in the primary school, and twenty-seven in the night school for adults.

Evidence of the appreciation of the villagers was shown during the feast of lanterns following the New Year, when a group from Wang Chia Chuang, on their own initiative, gave a lantern parade and exhibition on the campus in order to do something in return for the University community. A second instance may be cited of the way personal contacts may serve to remove misunderstanding. A young man from the same village, employed in a stone quarry, was seriously injured internally by falling rocks. He was persuaded to enter the University Hospital, but too late for successful treatment. His mother, in her grief and despair at the loss of her son and sole support, raised the cry that the hospital had killed the boy in order to use his body in making foreign medicines. It is surprising to find how deep-seated such superstitions can be among the poorer people and for a time the incident promised to have serious results. At this point the students of the night school took charge. Their first step was to institute an inspection of the corpse to demonstrate the poor remains were all intact. Then they proceeded to comfort the mother not only by words but by a collection of money for her benefit. Finally, they took charge of the funeral, securing a coffin from a benevolent society and themselves digging the grave. One of the University students who had been most closely connected with the village was able to point out later that they had not only saved a very serious situation but had also given a fine demonstration of the way

they could help their village by working together. It is worth adding that this same group, with assistance from their Cheeloo student adviser and the Lungshan Centre, have now organized a Savings and Loan Society as a first step towards a village cooperative society.

### The Village Service Centre at Lungshan

The oldest and most completely organized rural project associated with Cheeloo is that at Lungshan where the University and the Extension Department of the University of Nanking's College of Agriculture and Forestry are carrying on a joint experiment. The work has four main divisions—Health, Education, Home-making, and Agriculture and Co-operative Organization. Since the December issue of this Bulletin carried a special supplement describing the Lungshan community and the service programme, it is not necessary to give this again here in detail. The work of the Centre is also outlined on the chart marked "Extension" which goes as a supplement to this number of the Bulletin.

The question is often asked, whether we are able to set up at Lungshan a pattern for rural reconstruction which can be successfully copied elsewhere. The answer must take into consideration that this area serves as a laboratory as well as a demonstration. Here workers can gain first-hand experience of rural conditions and new ideas can be tried out. Very often, however, the experimental and testing processes are not of direct value to the local work and may be a positive handicap. Such an experimental area is absolutely necessary to a larger programme but it is quite possible that the best results will be found in other localities which can make use of the experience gained in the experimental area. It is hoped that the Lungshan Centre will be able to serve a large group and be a base for a programme of training and extension. It should not be necessary for it to be duplicated in Shantung but certain features should evolve which will be of practical demonstration value and which may even be copied directly. The organization of the co-operative societies should fall in this category. The health programme also, for example, eventually should be the kind of work which should be carried on in every rural district. The same is true of other features. Not only professional workers but villagers from other regions should find here materials and projects which can be used elsewhere. An illustration may be cited of a group of country people who visited the Centre recently from another district and decided to copy the simple bath-house set up at Lungshan.

As the rural movement advances, new materials, new ideas and new forms of organization will appear in many places. Eventually the University programme may find a wide range of contacts and be less dependent on its own experimental centre. At present it serves an invaluable purpose and should by all means be carried on until this purpose can be better fulfilled through other means and until a permanent local organization can be built up.

### Biology for Rural China.

It is a truism that hardly needs repeating that the life of the farmer is bound up with biological processes to such an extent that a farmer might almost be called a "practising biologist." It is therefore possible and necessary that the Department of Biology should take its place in the rural programme and attempt to help in supplying biology for rural China. This work goes along two main lines, teaching and research.

The teaching work of the Biology Department is mainly concerned with the training of the major students in the department to make a contribution to the life of China by occupying positions in which they can use biological knowledge. Most of these positions prove to be teaching ones. In our work therefore we attempt to equip our students for teaching primary, middle school, and college courses in biology that will have direct connection with helping in the solution of rural problems. We are attempting to help in developing an adequate course in Nature Study which can be used in primary schools to lay a foundation of intelligent understanding of and interest in the life processes of man and those plants and animals on which he is dependent for food, clothing, assistance and enjoyment. This idea is further developed in a course for use in Middle Schools which emphasises the civic relations of many biological processes. Finally, our courses in College biology are designed to make it possible for our graduates to fill junior positions in this or other institutions of college grade. In all of these branches of work we attempt to stress the close connection that exists between the material with which we are dealing and the life of rural China, so that our students may be equipped to make a real contribution to future pupils who come from and return to rural situations.

In addition to training our major students how to teach courses that are of practical value for rural peoples in China, we are attempting to make a contribution to the solution of rural problems by research work. One research project, which we are carrying on with the assistance and cooperation of the Medical College and the Rural



Institute, is a detailed study of the distribution and epidemiology of the common human parasitic worms of this region, with particular attention to Rural Sanitation. It is hoped that we shall be able successfully to modify and adapt a system of human fecal disposal which has recently been developed in India and which makes use of fermentation heat to sterilize fecal material, at the same time producing a very high grade fertilizer. This method holds promise of making a solution of the sanitary problem of at least North China possible. Our research programme also includes studies on the parasites of domesticated animals, with projects for the study of the parasites of chickens, pigs and sheep now under way. The last of these three has promise of financial support from a Chinese wool weaving firm. In addition, we hope to be able to begin work on certain local insect pests in the near future.

The simultaneous pursuit of these two phases of our programme to aid in the solution of rural problems affords a very splendid opportunity for us to turn out a group of graduates majoring in Biology who are aware of some of the biological problems of Rural China and who are equipped to contribute toward their solution by both teaching and research.

#### The Rural Life Club.

*This Club is perhaps the most significant item in the development of the rural service idea. When this idea becomes a source of spontaneous action on the part of the students themselves we may be sure that it is going across.* The following facts are gleaned from a statement made recently by one who is in close touch with the Club.

"The Club was organized last summer (1933) by a group of students who were staying here and helping with rural surveys. The initiative came entirely from the students. At present there are nine charter members, two from the School of Theology, three from the Medical College and four from the College of Arts. They meet every Wednesday afternoon. The programme has varied from time to time. The members of the Club take full responsibility. Sometimes outside speakers are invited but usually the Club listens to reports by members on some special topic. Sometimes there is general discussion.

"It is my understanding that the present members are all consecrated to rural service. They are all Christians and the atmosphere of the group reminds one very much of a Student Volunteer Band.

"They have carried on several practical service projects and are now planning to take responsibility for recreational leadership and health work in Wang Chia Chuang, a village near the University Campus."

#### "The Christian Farmer"

The need of suitable literature for the growing number of reading church members in the country districts has engaged the interest of a large group of rural workers for several years. This interest has now culminated in a Literature Department of the North China Christian

Rural Service Union. The China Council of the American Presbyterian Mission and the Literature Promotion Fund, together with funds secured by Bishop Roots of Hankow, guarantee the finances of the project for three years. The immediate programme of the department is centred on a farmers' magazine, suitable for the ordinary church member, to appear twice monthly. It is hoped that the first number will appear early in the summer. The head of the department, a Cheeloo graduate, Mr. T. H. Sun will be editor.

At a meeting of the Literature Committee on April 5th., it was decided to locate the editorial office in Tsinan in close cooperation with Cheeloo. This action will bring to the campus the inspiration of close contacts with the editorial staff and also puts on us in the University the heavy responsibility of making this project of the fullest service to the rural church throughout North China.

#### Its Editor

We are indebted to the Bulletin of the National Christian Council for the following paragraphs.

The NCC have released on leave of absence for a year, and perhaps longer, its able and versatile literacy secretary, Mr. T.H. Sun. Himself a farmer's son, who has lived most of his life in Shantung, Mr. Sun graduated from Cheeloo University and later taught in the Tsingchowfu Boys' School. This was followed by a period teaching in Cheeloo University. He brought to the NCC a keen interest in all that concerns China's rural reconstruction. During his period of service with the Council he travelled widely throughout China from Manchuria to Kwangtung and from the coast to Szechwan. Everywhere he was welcomed as an earnest Christian speaker. His travels and the nature of his work afforded excellent opportunities for studying the rural work being carried on by others in many different centers. With the Council's Rural Secretary, Mr. F. L. Chang, he made arrangements for the Tingsien Rural Institute held last spring. . . .

At a meeting of the North China Christian Rural Service Union, held in Peping on January 11, when asked about his thoughts for the paper, Mr. Sun is reported to have said, among other things: "It should be a family paper with a basic section in each issue to which may be added a great variety of special features, such as articles on hygiene, rural economics, editorials on both Church and national affairs, news of the day, questions and answers, devotional helps, songs, etc. For those who desire it a section, charged for separately, can be arranged so as to enable different church bodies to keep in closer touch with their own constituencies. In this way it is hoped that a sufficient number of Churches will support this new venture to make it possible to develop a really strong family paper. If it is to succeed it must have a wide backing. Owing to the poverty of the average North China farmer, the cost of the paper will of necessity have to be kept very low."

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### The Heimbürgers

The many farewell dinners and gatherings that have taken place the last two weeks in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Heimbürger have been a sincere, but entirely inadequate expression of the real regret of the entire Tsinan community at the departure of the Heimbürger family on their furlough, with at least the possibility of not returning to their work in Cheeloo.

Dr. Heimbürger came to Shantung in 1913 and spent his first term of service in charge of the Presbyterian Hospital at Weihsien. At the time of his first furlough in 1921 he was invited to join the Cheeloo Medical staff as dermatologist, though that position has been only one of the many which he has filled. Since its beginning in 1925, he has been in charge of the Tsinan Leper Hospital, which is served by the Cheeloo Medical staff, and for the past four years the reports of the University Hospital have shown the results of his efficient administration. In addition to his work in the University he has served as medical representative on the Presbyterian China Council and chairman of the Council's medical committee. His irrepressible good nature and his contagious laugh, in addition to his professional ability, made his services as a practising physician most welcome.

Mrs. Heimbürger, who before her marriage was a member of the hospital nursing staff, has filled a big place, not only in the home but in the entire community. In fact when one begins to enumerate the places where the Heimbürgers — and we are not omitting the children — will be missed, he becomes discouraged at the prospect and can only express the hope that their trip through Europe will exceed their expectations and their sojourn in America, though happy, may lead to an early return to China.

### Notes and Comments

The first week of April is the Spring Vacation.

Five inspectors of higher education from the Ministry of Education visited the University early in March. In an interview with the inspectors, published in a Tientsin Chinese daily, they gave expression to a good opinion of the work of Cheeloo.

Later in the month the Ministry's inspector of military training also came to Tsinan.

Public lectures in the University during March included the following:  
Mr. Y. S. Chang, Commissioner for Construction.

"The Economic Bankruptcy of the Shantung People and the Way Out."

Mr. H. T. Wang, City Librarian.

"The T'enghsien Bronzes and Ancient Chinese Civilisation"

Mr. Ch'ien Ch'eng-Hsu, Shanghai Industrial Association.

"The Present Economic Situation and its Remedy"

Mr. H. T. Sun, North China Christian Rural Service Union.  
"Literature for the Rural Church"

Mr. C.H. Ch'ien was the leader of a group of Shanghai industrialists who came to Shantung, at the invitation of the Provincial Government, to discuss ways of remedying the rural economic situation in the province by plans for cooperation between producer and seller.

Some twenty of our medical staff have left for Nanking to attend the conference of the China Medical Association which begins on the 31st.

The Oriental Wool Manufacturers Ltd. have promised the sum of \$500 mex. towards the expenses of research work on the parasites of sheep.

On Palm Sunday afternoon we were indebted to Dr. Lair for a splendid gramophone rendering of Stainer's "Crucifixion" in Kumler Chapel. We were pleased to see numbers of Chinese friends present though the service was in English as usual.

During Holy Week Mrs. Heeren arranged special music for the morning services of the Arts and Science Colleges. An octette gave us several excellent selections from Stainer's oratorio.

On Good Friday there were no classes and a large congregation attended the special morning service in Kumler Chapel.

Miss Maida Morton-Smith, secretary to the Dean of Medicine, and Dr. and Mrs. Williamson and Connie returned from furlough in England in March.

We much regret that Miss Cleverly (S.P.G.), who has been rendering such excellent service in the English section of the Department of Foreign Languages, has been compelled to give up her work for twelve months on the order of the oculist. We have much enjoyed her presence on the campus and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Ann Deens (S.P.G.) has arrived from Hongkong to take Miss Cleverly's place for the remainder of this term.

A very large company thronged the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shields at a farewell tea to the Heimbürger family on the 28th. The Heimbürgers left on Friday evening for America and are travelling via Europe. They hope to spend sixteen days in Britain and to have an opportunity to meet old members of the Cheeloo staff and friends of the University.

We are pleased to hear that the Rev. A. G. Castleton, formerly of the English Baptist Mission in this province and a member of the University's Board of Directors, has undertaken part-time work in connection with the United Committee for Christian Universities in China, London.

Other visitors during the month, not mentioned elsewhere in this number, were Dr. and Mrs. Patterson of T'enghsien, Dr. Wilford of West China Union University, Chengtu, Dr. Gaston of Laichow, Shantung, Dr. Nutting of Yenching University, the Rev. M. L. Terry of the Christian Literature Society, the Revs. H.B. Rattenbury and D.H. Smith of the English Methodist Mission, Mr. E.H. Cressy from Shanghai, and the children home from school for Easter.

On February 28th. a meeting of the Kumler Chapel Sunday afternoon English service congregation adopted a constitution of the Tsinan Union Church which we hope to print in our next issue. Here let it suffice to say that the constitution provides for two classes of members, full and associate, the former consisting of those received into the church on profession of faith or by letter from other churches, and associate members being those who retain their membership of other churches. On the last Sunday in March two children of missionaries, Lucille Wolfe and John Lair, were received into full membership.

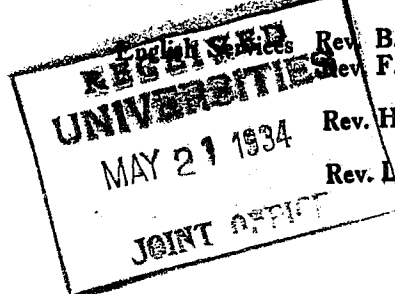
At its March meeting the Tsinan Literary Society much enjoyed a lecture by the American Consul, Mr. H.E. Stevens, on the Art of Photography.

During March a daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Lang of the Department of Otolaryngology, and a son, Nigel Godfrey, to Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Phillips, of the Science College.

The Kumler Chapel was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday, the 29th., when Dr. Lea Lu-Chia and Miss Jen Chien-P'u were united in marriage. Luke Lea is one of the 1933 Medical College graduates and Miss Jen was, until just before her marriage, Head Nurse on the women's surgical ward in the Hospital. The church ceremony, conducted by Mr. Davies, was followed by a reception in the Medical College Hall and a dinner party in the evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. King.

#### The Month in Kumler Chapel

Chinese Services.	Mr. S. Y. Shu	New Life
	Rev. R. A. Mitchell	The Great Choice
	Rev. H. W. Robinson (Tehchow)	Righteous Men
	Mr. H. T. Sun	The Art of Dying
	Rev. F. S. Drake (Good Friday)	The Cross of Christ
		in Men's Experience
		"I am the Resurrection and the Life."
	Rev. P. P'eng	New Life
		The Authority of Christ
	Rev. B. Mather	Listening to God
	Rev. F. S. Drake	
	Rev. H. W. Robinson	Stainer's 'Crucifixion'
	Rev. L. L. Gilbert (Tehchow)	"The Power of His Resurrection"



## SHANTUNG



## CHEELOO MONTHLY BULLETIN

No. 8.

April 30th, 1934

## Chinese Department

One has been impressed this year by the more even distribution of students among the five departments of the Arts College, and the number of those majoring in Chinese is much greater than that at any time during the last ten years or so. With increased numbers there has been no lack of keenness in studies, on the contrary the reverse is the case. The students of the Department have organized a Literary Society in which they mutually encourage themselves in the work of research and in creative effort of their own. The resulting papers, read to the society, will be published in magazine form.

The advance of the Department during the past three years has not been limited to mere student numbers, rather this latter has been largely due to a great development in the courses of study offered, and this made possible by an increased teaching staff.

The nine members of faculty among whom the Department's courses are divided and some of whom give only part of their time to teaching, have a large burden to carry for, in addition to the four-year curriculum for students majoring in Chinese, all students of the Arts College are required to take at least six courses offered by the Department and all Science students take a course in Chinese Literature in their first year.

Several of the faculty are engaged in active research work in the Sinological Research Institute, supported by Harvard-Yenching Research funds. They give only part time to class teaching. Among these may be mentioned Mr. T.F. Luan, engaged in research in the thought of the Chou Dynasty Philosophers, Mr. J.M. Menzies, in the study of the Oracle Bones of the Shang Dynasty and their contribution to the understanding of the beginnings of Chinese language and culture, and Mr. S.P. Ch'i who is using the ancient Bronzes and Stone Monuments to trace the development of Chinese Culture. To students whose home is in the Sacred Province of Shantung, with all its classical tradition, this new approach is of inestimable value in their study of their own cultural environment and in opening up new fields of research in Chinese Studies. The Department is also very fortunate to have the assistance of Mr. Wang Hsien-T'ang, Shantung Provincial Librarian, Tsinan, who is one of the authorities in present-day China on Chinese Bibliography, on which subject he gives a course of lectures.

The equipment of the Department is, naturally, mainly books. The Library, which stands fourth among the libraries of private Universities in China, with its 101, 100 volumes is well equipped for all Chinese Studies and research. This emphasis has been possible through the use

of Harvard-Yenching Chinese Research funds. In addition there is the beginning of a teaching research museum in Archaeology.

The standard of work has been raised by (a) encouraging the staff in original research and so freshening the materials for class study, (b) a continuous revision of class notes or syllabi—a dozen revised series of notes have been prepared in the last three years, (c) an emphasis on How to Study and an endeavour to train the students in a wider use of Chinese reference books, and (d) the use of archaeological material to visualize Chinese studies. In all its teaching the faculty seeks to lead the students to a more intelligent appreciation of their country's cultural heritage and to greater ability in literary expression.

### Faculty of the Department

Ho Li-Ch'uan (National Peking University) . . . Head of Department  
Chou Kan-T'ing, Pa-Kung; Hungwen, Japan.  
Luan T'iao-Fu . . . Head of Research Institute  
Shu She-Yu, Peking Normal College.  
Tzu Ping-Ju Ph. D. (Chicago)  
Hu Li-Ch'ü, Chü Jen; Tokyo Law College  
Hsu Ping-Li, B.A. (National Peking University)  
Ch'i Shu-P'ing (Pei-Nung); (Department Head Palace Museum, Peking)  
James M. Menzies B.A.Sc. Hons. (Toronto); B.D. (Knox), D.L.S.  
Wang Hsien-T'ang (Provincial Librarian) . . . Visiting Lecturer.

### Health Campaign at Lungshan

A Public Health Week was organized at the Lungshan Village Service Centre, from April 23rd. to 29th., with the cooperation of the Medical College and the Department of Biology. Seventy-nine patients, nearly two-thirds of whom were women, kept Dr. Evans and Dr. Liu Jung-Yao busy at the free clinic on Monday. During the week special meetings were held for women visitors and for members of the cooperative societies. Several groups of Cheeloo students came down to give educational plays and assisted at the meetings. Among the outside speakers were Dr. Esther Peh of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Mr. Yen Che-Wu of the Provincial Mass Education Bureau. The exhibits, on maternity and child welfare, on foods and clothing for the rural home and on parasitic infections, aroused particular interest. The campaign closed on Sunday with a meeting for church members in which they were supplied with anti-footbinding materials for use in their own villages. At the end of the week a prominent local leader was heard to remark, "We have been told these things several times. Now we really must do something about it."

The programme for the week was arranged by Miss Margaret Shih who has recently arrived to take charge of the health work at Lungshan.

Miss Shih, who is well-known to a number of our readers, is a native of the eastern part of this province and has studied at Peking Union Medical College and in England where she gained the diploma of the Central Midwives Board.

A. L. C.

### Religion and Life

During the whole of the Spring vacation we were fortunate in having the well-known evangelist, the Rev. Wang Ming-Tao, conducting a series of meetings in the South Suburb Chinese Church which lies, close at hand, between the University Hospital and the Whitewright Institute. Mr. Wang addressed crowded meetings twice each day and large numbers of students took advantage of this opportunity of hearing his message again.

On the fourth Sunday in the month the visit of Dr. Ch'eng Ching-Yi, veteran Moderator of the Church of Christ in China, unhappily clashed with a whole-day Retreat planned earlier by the student committee of the United Bible Classes. However, despite this and the pressure of studies as term examinations heave in sight, a company of sixty, including some from the East Suburb Cheeloo Middle School, assembled at Kai Yuan Su for breakfast. This temple lies just below a col in the hills south-east of the campus and the Sunday of the retreat was the Sunday of the year to be there for the masses of lilac were just in bloom. The morning was given to worship and addresses and the afternoon to good fellowship over the hills. The talks by Mr. W.B. Djang on 'Religion and Life', by Mr. S. Y. Shu on 'The Duty of Youth in the Nation's Distress' and by Mr. H.K. Chang (Y.M.C.A. Student Secretary) on 'The Forge of Life' were much appreciated.

The Kumler Chapel Chinese service on the following Sunday morning was arranged by the United Bible Classes Committee. Students conducted the devotional part of the service and special music was rendered, an anthem by the Glee Club and a solo by one of the medical students. Mr. P'eng spoke with effect on the responsibility of the individual. We understand that the morning service on the last Sunday in May will be in the charge of the same committee.

### Spring Vacation

The week's respite from classes at the beginning of April was long enough to allow only a very few students to return home but we know of at least four parties which went on expeditions of various natures in this province. The Tsinan hills, so easily accessible in a half-day's outing, provided hikes for many others.

A group of twenty or more geology and chemistry students, mostly the former, visited Poshan with Mr. Scott and Dr. Schuler. Poshan is the industrial centre which claims for itself the only branch line of the railway between here and Tsingtao. The locality is of great interest geologically and also because of its glass-blowing and pottery industries and coal-mining.

Another party, organised by sociology students, went to the Confucian Temple and the sage's tomb at Ch'ü-fu and then on to the sacred

mountain, Tai Shan. A third group, of education students, went with Dr. Tan to Tsouping to see at first hand the work of the Shantung Rural Reconstruction Institute.

An expedition of a different nature was the visit to Tsingtao of the University's soccer and basket-ball teams. The teams played a series of games with the Tsingtao University and other teams and three wins were recorded at soccer though at basket-ball we were less successful. Mention should be made of the generous help rendered to the teams by the Mayor of Tsingtao in arranging for free board and lodging while there and the Kiao-Tsi Railway in providing free passes for the journey. Substantial contributions were also received from the Commissioners of Civil Affairs, Construction and Education.

During the vacation, the University was able to help touring parties of students from other institutions, including Yenching University, Hopei Industrial College and the Peping Methodist Academy, on their way to Tai Shan, Poshan and elsewhere. The groups, numbering anything up to fifty members, were given lodging on the campus and board at a very moderate cost.

### Dr. Waddell

Dr. Susan Waddell was married on April 25th, in Peping, to Dr. Hsu Shih Chu, a graduate of the 1933 class of the Cheeloo Medical College.

Dr. Waddell came to Tsinan when the Peking Women's Medical College was amalgamated with the Cheeloo School of Medicine in 1924, and has been since that time connected with the Department of Physiology. In addition to her work in Physiology, Dr. Waddell took a keen interest in public health and was to a great extent responsible for the starting of this work by the Medical College in the neighbouring villages. It was largely through her efforts that the schools in these villages were opened and the medical students were given their first introduction to practical public health problems by their visits thither. It is to public health work that Dr. Waddell and her husband are planning to devote their lives, probably in the Peping district, and there is no branch of medicine in China, at present, more in need of keen, practical workers. We wish Dr. and Mrs. Hsu much happiness and success in their work.

The Tsinan community will greatly miss Dr. Waddell and her violin. The beautiful musical services organised by her and the many occasions on which she has accompanied on her violin in church, at Medical College prayers, and at various and sundry student and community functions will long remain as happy memories in the life of Cheeloo. The gratitude of the whole community goes to Dr. Waddell for the generous way in which she has given to us of her talents and her time.

### Communism and After in Kiangsi

A visitor with an unusual experience and message dropped in on the campus the past week-end. The Rev. G. W. Shepherd is an associate secretary of the Kiangsi Rural Service Union, an organization sponsored by four Christian bodies, to which has been entrusted the entire

responsibility for reconstruction in one of the hsien (districts) in the area taken over from the Red armies by the government troops. Previous to this new work, which has been under way now for several months, Mr. Shepherd was for years in the Shaowu mission of the American Board in isolated northern Fukien in the area where the red armies came and went with varying fortunes until more recently the whole area was occupied. The Shepherds, with other Christian workers, lost all their belongings and were forced to flee to Foochow.

Out of those years of first hand experience upon the mountain foot-paths among the villages where the red experiment was being put through by force and, now, with these new experiences in Kiangsi, Mr. Shepherd had a thrilling account to give of what Communism means to the farmers and villagers of the south and what they have come to think of it. Frankly recognizing the good in the ideals of equality and opportunity for the depressed and property-less and the idealism and sacrificial devotion of the leaders of the Reds, he expressed his judgment that Communism could never succeed in rural China. The chief reasons were that it was a wholly foreign importation with no rootage in Chinese civilization, that it did violence to the fundamental moral sense of the Chinese farmers, whose values were not at bottom materialistic, that it ignored the value of the landowner in whom the agricultural wisdom of the past was embodied, and its method of violence brought more evils in its wake than those it sought to eradicate.

Mr. Shepherd was given the Saturday evening, previously reserved for Dr. Heeren's illustrated lecture on the League and its Activities, in order to give students a chance to hear him. The change was justified by Room 333 being packed to the doors by an interested and enthusiastic body of students. Mr. Shepherd is out for recruits for this Christian reconstruction work, to live on a no-salary, expenses only, basis among the common people of these semi-devastated areas and help try to find a Christian intelligent way to meet their fundamental problems. He also spoke to students under the auspices of the Fellowship Bible Class on Sunday morning and at the English service in the afternoon, as well as having many personal interviews on the campus in the interests of this challenging enterprise.

L. V. C.

#### Medical Conference, Nanking

The Chinese Medical Association, recently formed by the amalgamation of the China Medical and National Medical Associations, held its second biennial conference in Nanking from March 31 to April 7th, attended by over four hundred physicians from all parts of China. Cheeloo Medical College and Hospital was represented by fifteen members of its present staff, and by about thirty alumni now located elsewhere.

The general meetings each morning were held in the auditorium of the Officers' Moral Endeavour Society, and the afternoon sectional meetings in the splendid nearby Public Health Bureau building. Close by also was the large beautiful new Central Hospital, which not only lent a congenial atmosphere, but hospitably housed many delegates. It was stimulating to find a hospital, with unusually high standards of work, organized, financed, and conducted entirely by Chinese.

Several nationalities were represented at the Conference, Chinese predominating, but the gathering was singularly free from any suggestion of racial consciousness. In the meetings Chinese and English were spoken interchangeably. Lunch each day in a big shed on the hospital grounds enhanced the spirit of camaraderie.

Morning sessions were devoted to business and discussions of general medical interest. Reports of officers and committees showed a substantial amount of work, accomplished since the last meeting, in the form of enlarged membership, publications, co-operation with the government, assistance in medico-legal cases, etc., but it was obvious that much remains to be done. Newly elected officers are: President, Dr. C. E. Lim, P.U.M.C.; Vice-Presidents, Dr. S.F. Li, Hongkong; Dr. R.T. Shields, Cheeloo; Secretary, Dr. H.P. Chu, Shanghai (re-elected).

Technical and specialized subjects were reported for the most part in the afternoon sectional meetings. Altogether some two hundred and fifty papers were presented—far too many!—so time limits had to be strictly enforced.

This conference was fortunate in its location. Nanking of today is an amazing city. There one senses an atmosphere of vitality, enthusiasm, and progress that is contagious and encouraging. Homes of residents were opened hospitably to the visiting doctors. Dinners were given to the delegates by the Executive Yuan, the National Health Administration, and the Nanking Branch of the C.M.A., and teas by the Staff of the Central Hospital, Nanking Municipality, Academia Sinica, the Minister of Education, Ginling College, and University Hospital.

The Association was invited to Canton for its next meeting.

P. B. P.

#### Constitution of the Tsinan Union Church

(adopted Feb. 28, 1934.)

The "Union Church" of Tsinan is an association of believers whose common bond of union is faith in Jesus Christ as our Lord and Saviour, belief in the scriptures as the Word of God, and loyalty to the several evangelical denominations to which they may belong.

The Object for which this church is organized is the worship of God, mutual Christian edification, and the extension of the Kingdom of God.

The services of the church will ordinarily be conducted in the English language, and all who wish to avail themselves of such services will be cordially welcomed.

#### Membership.

There shall be two classes of members, full members and associate members, with equal duties and privileges.

The FULL membership shall consist of those who are received into the church on profession of faith, or by letter from other churches.

The ASSOCIATE membership shall consist of those who still hold their membership in their several churches or denominations, but who signify their intention to help maintain the worship, and promote the activities of this church, by attendance and support.

#### Officers.

The work of the church shall be under the charge of a Church Committee of at least six members, composed as follows:-

The Chairman.

The Sunday School Superintendent.

The Organist.

The Treasurer.

Two or more additional members.

The members of this committee shall be elected at the annual meeting of the congregation, and shall serve for one year, the term of service to be from Sept. 1st. to Aug. 31st.

#### Annual Meeting.

The annual business meeting of the congregation for the reception of reports from the Church Committee, the election of a new committee, and the transaction of other business, shall be held on the last Wednesday in May, and the Committee then elected shall assume office on the following Sept. 1st.

Twenty members shall constitute a quorum.

Previous to the annual meeting, the Church Committee shall appoint a Nominating Committee of four persons, at least one of whom shall be from its own membership. The nominations of this committee shall be presented to the congregation at the annual meeting, where other nominations may also be made, and the election of the Church Committee shall take place.

The Church Committee shall have power to fill all vacancies ad interim.

#### Reception of Members.

In examinations for membership on profession of faith the chairman shall associate with himself at least two other members of the Church Committee.

In cases where there is an expressed request that the examination and the reception into membership be according to the form and practice of any one denomination, any ordained minister may, upon the approval of the Church Committee, conduct the examination and receive the candidate into membership.

#### Amendments.

This constitution may be amended by the vote of two-thirds of the members present at a congregational meeting, provided one month's notice of the proposed amendment shall have been given.

#### Notes of the Month

We are glad to be able to announce that the Provincial Government has generously promised the University a grant of \$5000 from this year's budget.

A new edition of the Arts and Science Colleges Entrance Regulations is just off the press.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Preston Maxwell of Peking Union Medical College have been here this being Dr. Maxwell's annual visit to give a series of lectures in our Medical College on Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Maxwell also spoke to the Medical Students' Association on "How to Live" and preached at the Sunday afternoon service in Kumler Chapel. His visit was very much appreciated.

Two distinguished Chinese visitors were here one day in the middle of the month and addressed staff and students in the late afternoon. They were Mr. Liu Ya-Tzu, well known in the Chinese literary world and member of the Central Committee of the Nationalist Party, and Mr. Pan Kung-Chien, Commissioner of Education for Greater Shanghai. Mr. Liu in his address made a plea for modern literature and Mr. Pan spoke on the cultural benefits of life in a university where letters, natural sciences and medicine are all represented.

Dr. and Mrs. Mosse, Helen and Mary, arrived back from furlough on the 19th.

Mr. T. H. Sun, his colleague Mr. H. Y. Chang, and their families have arrived on the campus. They are now busy preparing for the first issue of 'The Christian Farmer'.

We are very sorry to say goodbye to Miss Poulsen who leaves for Shanghai on May 1st. Miss Poulsen has carried on the secretarial work of the Dean's Office of the Medical College during Miss Morton Smith's absence on furlough, and has made a place for herself in the community. We are glad that she feels Tsinan will be a good place to return to, and we shall hope to see her back again in the not too distant future. In the meantime, she carries with her the sincere good wishes of the community for a happy and restful summer, and the gratitude of all those for whom she has worked.

Mrs. Butland, who has been coming over from the Settlement to give her services in the Clinical Laboratory, leaves Tsinan on May 1st. to return to the United States.

On the results of a recent competitive examination the Provincial Government have awarded nine travelling scholarships which will enable the winners to pursue special studies in America, Germany or Japan. Our congratulations to Mr. Wang Chih-Ch'ao of the Mathematics Department on gaining one of these for further engineering



studies in the United States. Mr. Wang expects to sail in August. Our congratulations also to the Rev. H. L. Yee and his eldest son, Mr. Yee Fu-Te, on the latter obtaining one of the scholarships.

After the Medical Conference in Nanking, Dr. McAll went to Shanghai and Hankow on business connected with the C.M.A.'s Council on Publications. Six members of this council are on the staff of our Medical College, Dr. Shields being chairman and Dr. McAll editorial secretary. The executive committee of the council is formed here in Tsinan.

The Glee Club of the American Board Boys' Middle School Peping, passed through Tsinan on their return north after a trip further south and gave a brief but excellent account of themselves for our benefit one morning.

Mrs. Hamilton of the American Presbyterian Mission in the East Suburb is one of our much respected Tsinan veterans. Last Monday was Mrs. Hamilton's seventieth birthday and a very large company gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Scott to celebrate the occasion.

Visitors during the month not mentioned elsewhere in this issue include Dean Graham of the Oberlin School of Religion, Dr. C. J. Hsieh of the Geological Survey of China, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Tientsin, Miss Evy Shields from Peping, Mr. Sells from the Lutheran Middle School, Chimei, Shantung, Miss Frame of the A. P. M. N. China Council and Dr. Patterson of the American Methodist Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, Chengtu, Szechuan.

The April meeting of the Literary Society took the form of a dramatic evening. The performance, under the direction of Mrs. Ingle, of Ian Hay and Stephen King-Hall's play "The Middle Watch" was much enjoyed by the company present.

Two weddings took place on the campus during the month.

**ALLEN: GREENING**—On April 6th, at Kumler Chapel, by the Rev. F.S. Drake assisted by the Rev. Wang Shou-Li, Thomas William Allen of the English Baptist Mission, Taichow, Shansi, to Constance Mary Greening of the English Baptist Mission, Tsingchowfu.

**JOHNSON: MARGOLIOUTH**—On April 10th, at St. Paul's Chapel, by the Right Rev. Bishop T.A. Scott, Kenneth Reginald Johnson of the Anglican Mission, Taian, Shantung, to Ethel Regina Margoliouth of the Anglican Mission, Taian.

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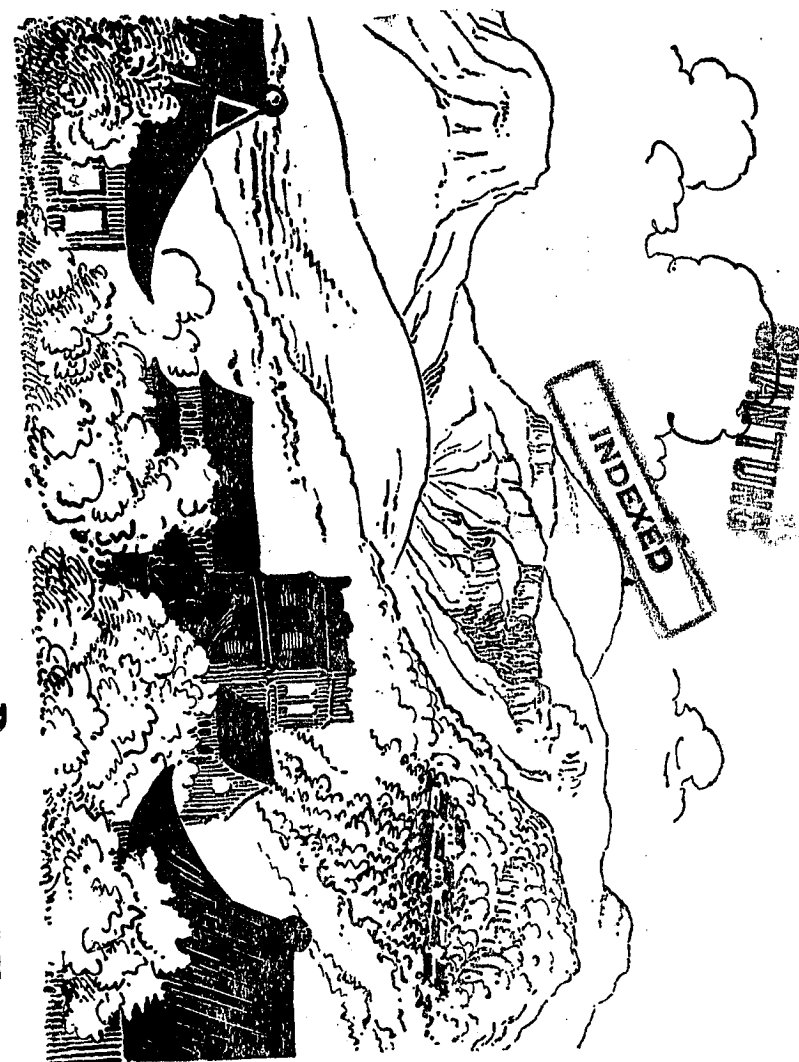
To Go or to Stay?  
Christ known through His representatives.  
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Bondage and Freedom  
A Challenging Enterprise

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JUN 1934  
JOINT OFFICE

No. 9.

## CHEELOO MONTHLY BULLETIN

MAY 31st 1934



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To Go or to Stay?

Christ known through His representatives.

The Life of Faith

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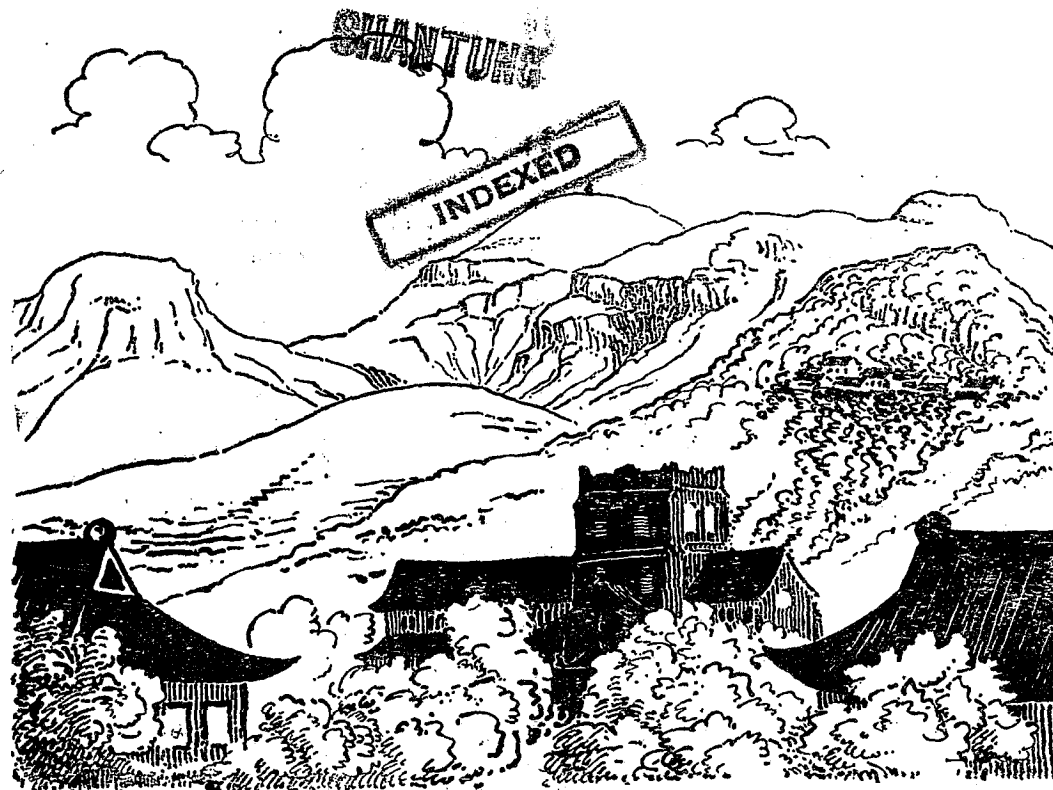
Strength for the Daily Load.

Our Demand on Life.

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# CHEELoo MONTHLY BULLETIN

No. 9.

May. 31st. 1934

### The Health of the Children

In the organization and development of pediatric work in Cheeloo Medical School and Hospital the one aim which is kept in the foreground is the training of physicians and nurses, who shall be able to go out and be of service in helping to train, for healthy, happy, useful lives, one fourth of the children of the world.

Eight years ago, when one of the Cheeloo medical students elected after graduation to limit his training to pediatrics, serious doubt was expressed as to whether, during his life, there would be a field for such services in China. To-day in China, medical schools, hospitals, national, city, and rural departments of health are requesting physicians and nurses trained definitely for pediatrics and child health work. Workers who are going out to these positions are called, in most instances, to do pioneer duty, often without supervision. In order to prepare such workers the plan of teaching at Cheeloo is to give as much supervised practical work as possible. The present small staff limits this work, but as the pediatric staff increases that is the side which it is planned to develop. A little more than half of the 200 hours in the Medical students training in pediatrics is limited to examination and discussion of normal and sick children. This pediatric work, with students and hospital staff at Cheeloo, runs through a week in organized groups,—

#### *1. Hospital Care of Sick Infants and Children.*

An effort is made to admit to hospital such patients, only, as need medical and nursing care; care which cannot be carried out in the home and clinic. It takes more patience and perseverance to teach a mother how to care for a child in the home than to place him in the hospital where he receives the care of a trained staff. A sick child who can receive the proper care in his own home escapes the dangers of cross infections in a hospital, and has a better chance of having an environment in which to stay well when he recovers.

#### *2. Each afternoon a clinic is run for sick children.*

This time is spent in trying to correct conditions which are largely the result of lack of knowledge in child care. A four month infant is brought in after six days of vomiting and diarrhea,—an ashy gray, dehydrated infant who has been

too feeble to nurse for two days. A mother who has come 150 miles from the country to have her eyes treated, comes in with her infant who is developing small-pox, and limits our resources not so much as to treatment, but as to what to advise for the isolation of such a patient in a city where there is no provision for isolation of contagious diseases.

### *3. Well Baby Clinic, Tuesday Morning.*

This is the happiest session of the week. Infants are weighed, measured, examined, and given prophylactic inoculations. Much time is spent in individual conferences with the mother, or often the father, concerning the feeding and hygiene of the infant. Pre-school children are also seen in this clinic. It is gratifying to see how regularly the infants are brought to Well Baby Clinic, and how seldom they have to appear at sick baby clinic. Out of this clinic has grown the Cheeloo Mothers Club, which is just starting. Twelve group conferences and demonstrations on normal infant care and development are given. The work is so planned that the course is repeated four times each year. When a mother has attended the twelve conferences, has had her infant successfully vaccinated against small-pox and inoculated against diphtheria, she is ready to receive recognition at the next graduating exercises for mothers.

### *4. Chest Clinic for Children, Wednesday Morning.*

The treatment of tuberculosis in children does not consist in making a diagnosis and in writing a prescription, or putting an involved spine or limb in a plaster cast, but in educating parents to provide an environment in which the child concerned has the minimum handicaps toward overcoming his infection. In many cases there is nothing to do but to allow a child infected with tuberculosis to remain in his home where there is an adult with open tuberculosis. In such a case the only hopeful measure is to get the parents to realize the importance of complete separation of child from adult, and to make the separation effective. A large group in this clinic consists of school children where the general practice is to leave home for school at 6 to 6:30 a.m., and have the first morning food after two or three hours class work, when the child buys sweetcakes, candy, a bowl of cereal or like food from a street vendor in front of the school. When told of the importance of a warm breakfast before school, only one mother has indicated that she felt it too much trouble to prepare food in the home. When there is time for the child to return to his home for lunch many of the

parents arrange for him to have quiet rest before returning for the afternoon session. Weight record is a most convincing check on the value of going to bed before 8 p.m.. Increasing body weight, increasing energy and improved class work are results which are convincing to parents.

#### *5. Prophylactic Inoculations.*

Saturday morning is set aside as a regular time when children are brought for prophylactic inoculations. The number of smallpox vaccinations, toxoid, and typhoid inoculations is limited only by knowledge of parents in regard to the opportunity to have the inoculations, and their ability to pay the cost of material used. Nothing is sought so eagerly as an injection which will prevent disease.

#### *6. Responsibility for Care of Children in a Primary School.*

Pediatric service takes responsibility for the medical care of the children in Chung Teh Primary School. (Six Grades, 120 children.) In addition to regular physical examinations, care for daily illness is given, also prophylactic inoculations. Regular work in School Child Health Training is carried out by talks and supervised practice. This work is undertaken to provide training for students and young physicians. It is offered as an elective during one trimester (term), fourth year. During the past year six students found time outside curriculum to continue regular work during the second and third trimesters. They are investigating methods of teaching health to school children, and preparing literature to be used by grade teachers who are teaching the subject.

#### *7. Clinic for Private Patients and Out-calls*

Four regular hours are set aside each week when private patients may be seen in the hospital private patient suite and home visits are made as requests come for physician's care of children sick in the home.

#### *Looking to the Future.*

Daily we see opportunities for greater usefulness which our present personnel and funds cannot reach. For meeting our present and immediate opportunities we feel our most pressing needs are:

Enlarged housing facilities for clinic and hospital work. This need is met in the first step of the proposed building expansion planned for Cheeloo Medical School and Hospital.

Two visiting nurses who can go into homes for advice and demonstration in the care of children, both well and sick.

One Pediatrician in addition to the present staff.

Endowed beds and funds to cover expense of patients unable to pay for needed hospital care.

More volunteer workers in clinic.

Funds for publishing, in Chinese, literature concerned with the care of children.

Funds for investigating problems as they arise in the work.

A survey of foods and feeding habits of children in the home would be most useful in attacking the ever present Nutrition problem. It would be very helpful to have a survey of the incidence of tuberculosis in Tsinan school children.

A. V. S.

#### Pediatrics Department

Physicians: Annie V. Scott, Fan P'ei-Lu, Pi Chin-Chia.

Nurses: Florence Evans, Kuo Ch'ing-Yun.

Volunteer Workers in Clinics: Mrs. H.P. Lair, Mrs. J. C. Scott, Mrs. J. B. Wolfe.

#### Mr. MacLennan's Visit.

It has been a great pleasure to have a visit from Mr. Kenneth MacLennan in the middle of the month. As, of course, many who read these notes already know, Mr. MacLennan represents the the London Missionary Society on the British Section of Cheeloo's Board of Governors and was Chairman of the Section until May last year. Mr. MacLennan is known in wider circles as Secretary to the Conference of Missionary Societies of Great Britain and Ireland.

Though tired as he neared the end of a long tour of missionary work in this country, Mr. MacLennan put in a busy week-end seeing the work of the University, and meeting the administrative officers and many members of faculties singly and in groups. Mr. MacLennan said that on this his first visit to China he was much impressed by the real strength

of the Christian movement in the country and remarked that he found in Cheeloo an exceptional spirit of service. Our visitor gave a most inspiring message at the English service on the Sunday afternoon he was with us, challenging us to say, with the Psalmist, "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it".

#### **Tsinan Union Church**

The annual meeting of the Church Congregation was held in the social hall of the School of Theology on Wednesday May 30th, when over forty people gathered to hear the reports and to elect the new committee. Names had previously been proposed by a nominating committee appointed by the outgoing church committee, and, no further nominations being presented at the meeting, the following were elected unanimously:—

Chairman	Dr. H. P. Lair
Treasurer	Dr. J. R. Watson
Organist	Dr. Gordon King
Sunday School Superintendent	Rev. F. S. Drake
Other members	Rev. J. M. Menzies
	Mrs. R. A. Torrey
	Mr. Peter P'eng

The business was preceded by a brief period of worship and followed by a social half-hour.

#### **On Court and Track**

The results of Inter-College competitions are follows:

Basket-ball	Arts
Volley-ball	Science
Tennis	Medicine

In these tournaments members of the University teams were not eligible to represent their respective Colleges.



At the end of a full day's athletics, which included additional events in cycling, archery and boxing, the Inter-College Sports resulted in a decisive win for Arts, with Science and Medicine in second and third places respectively. Women students' events included long jump, shot put, ball throw, archery and cycling.

The Shantung Provincial Athletic Sports will be held, we understand, at the beginning of September. The North China Sports this year take place in Tientsin in October.

#### Notes of the Month

On the third Sunday of the month the preacher at the Chinese service was Mr. P'eng Chin-Chang, Student Work Secretary for the North China Kung Li Hui (American Board Mission).

Last Sunday the service was arranged by the Students' Bible Classes Union and the preacher was Mr. Chao Yen-T'ing who will graduate this summer from the School of Theology.

Dr. P'an Tso-Hsin who has been helping for the past month in the Eye Department returns to Peping this evening.

Dr. P'an took the first part of his medical course at Cheeloo, transferring to the Peking Union Medical College in his third year and graduating there in 1930. He has since been working in the Eye Department of the P.U.M.C. Dr. P'an's assistance and the kind co-operation of the P.U.M.C. in lending him to us have been greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Evans leaves Tsinan this evening to spend the summer with her daughters in France and the United States. She will travel via Siberia and Paris where Mariel, Mrs. Boname, is living.

Dr. P.L. McAll and Dr. Julia Morgan will leave for furlough before the end of June.

Dr. Han Li Min, one of the Alumni representatives on the University's Board of Directors and for several years prominent in medical circles in Tsinan, is one of the public health experts sent to the North-West (Shensi and Kansu) recently by the government. Dr. Hsu Hsien-Ming, of the graduating class of 1932, has been appointed by the government to important X-ray work in the same region.

Mr. Wang Wen-T'an, of the Arts graduating class of 1930, has recently been on a tour of educational institutions in Kiangsu and Chekiang provinces on behalf of the Tsingtao Municipality. A letter from him reveals that, in addition to himself, the following six Cheeloo graduates are on the staff of the Presbyterian Ch'ung Te Middle School, Tsingtao, —An Kuang-Hsia, Ch'i Hsien-Wei, Chao T'ai-Ho, Li Wen-Hsin, Tung Chi-Heng and Chang Lan-T'ing.

Dr. Fr. Siebert, German Consul in Tsinan, lectured on the 12th., under the auspices of the History-Political Science and Economics Clubs, on "Modern Germany."

Dr. Smyly attended the opening of the new S.P.G. hospital at Yenchow, south Shantung.

Recent visitors to the Observatory, to gain closer acquaintance with Jupiter and the Moon, include one hundred students from the local Rural Normal School and another party of twenty or more from the City Y.M.C.A..

Cheeloo was represented by the Rev. S. Lautenschlager at the 38th. Annual Meetings of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences in Philadelphia. The general topic of discussion at the meetings was "The World Trend toward Nationalism."

The Rev. and Mrs. K.M. Kepler of Tenghsien with Jean and Mrs. Kepler's mother, Mrs. Neale, are staying on the campus for the summer. Mr. Kepler has a living message for the young men of China and we greatly value his stay with us.

During the month we had with us for a few days Miss Marion Watson of Sianfu, and Archdeacon and Mrs. Boreham of the C.M.S. Szechuan diocese and West China Union University.

During the month the community has rejoiced in the birth of two babies. A daughter, Lan Hsing, was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Yui (Mrs. Yui is Dean of Women Students) on the 8th. and a son, Richard Harvey, to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sargent of the Arts College on the 25th.

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Mothers' Day was observed by a special service conducted by the children of the Foreign Sunday School in the School of Theology Chapel.

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At the last meeting of the Literary Society's session, Dr. and Mrs. Flowers, of Foster Hospital, Chowtsun, gave us a delightful Gilbert and Sullivan evening, combining lecture with song illustrations.

The following Committee was elected for next session:—

Chairman	Mrs Struthers
Secretary-Treasurer	Mr. Sargent
Other members	Miss Morton Smith
	Mr. Stevens (American Consul in Tsinan)

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Important dates in June.

15th. Friday.	Annual Meeting of Board of Directors
16th. Saturday.	Alumni Day
17th. Sunday.	Baccalaureate Sunday
19th. Tuesday.	End of Term. Commencement.

Chinese Services

Rev. L. V. Cady  
Mr. K. Chang  
Mr. C. C. P'eng  
Mr. Y. T. Chao  
Dr. A. L. Carson  
Dr. P. L. McAll  
Mr. K. MacLennan  
Adj. O. G. Welbourn

English Services

**The Month in Kumler Chapel**

The Christian's Invitation  
Christ's Working Method  
Fundamental Christian Faith  
"Know Thyself"

"But, if not . . ."

Sharing

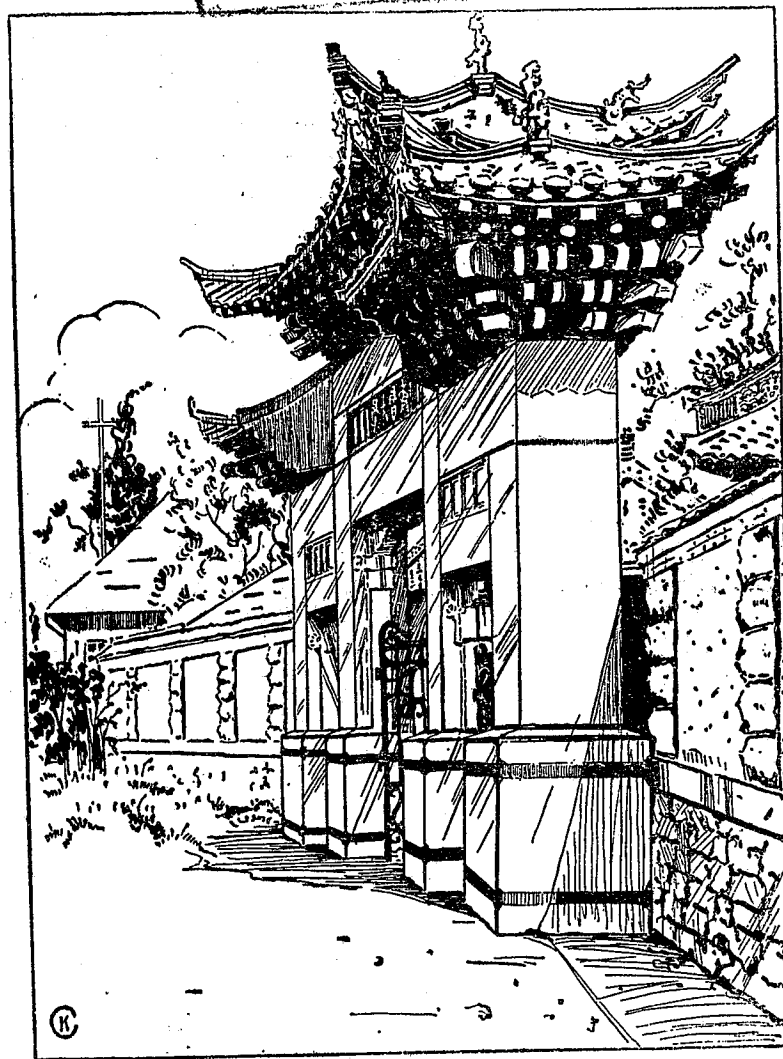
Psalm 118:24.

The Kindness of God, our Saviour



SHANTUNG

INDEXED



**CHEELOO MONTHLY BULLETIN**  
**COMMENCEMENT NUMBER**

No. 10.

June 27th, 1934

### Graduation Exercises

On Sunday morning the customary procession of graduating classes and faculties moved across the campus from McCormick Hall to Kumler Chapel which was well filled for the Baccalaureate Service. Mr. T. H. Sun, Dr. T. K. T'an and Mr. T. I. Linn, Acting-President, took part in the service and Mr. Davies, Associate-President, preached the sermon.

At the Civil Ceremony on Tuesday morning we were honoured by the presence of most of the leaders of the civic life of Tsinan. Among these guests were General Han Fu-Ch'u, Chairman of the Provincial Government, Mr. C. L. Wen, Mayor of Tsinan, and the Commissioners for Education, Construction, Civil Affairs, Finance and Public Safety. In addition, we were privileged to have on the platform Mayor H.L. Shen of Tsingtao who came to give the Graduation Address and to distribute the certificates, and, an unexpected honour, Mr. Ch'en Li-Fu, Head of the Organisation Department of the Nationalist Party and one of the Central Government Representatives.

Mayor Shen in his address urged upon the graduates two main points, firstly, that they should go out to serve society, going really in amongst the people, being content with small beginnings and sticking to it; secondly, that after leaving the university they should continue to study. After the Mayor had distributed the degree certificates and diplomas to the members of the graduating classes, Mr. Ch'en Li-Fu spoke of the difficulties which were awaiting the graduates and of the nation's need of their service and aid. He said that they would need great faith and that religion was indispensable there. His own religion was the Three Principles of the People, without which China could not be saved. Without religious principles and a strong hold on virtue he was afraid they would be unable to do much for their country.

Time did not permit General Han, and Commissioners H.L. Chang and S. Y. Ho to add further speeches but a surprise awaited us for the General produced handsome gifts for the top three students in each of the graduating classes. Each of these nine graduates received from General Han a handsome attache case, fountain-pen and wrist-watch and Mayor Shen presented each with a book. The Commissioner for Civil Affairs presented the special money prizes awarded annually in each college to students of highest standards in work, character and all-round excellence.

At the close of the ceremony, the distinguished guests were entertained at lunch in McCormick Hall and later inspected the Augustine Library and the new Archaeological Museum.

### The Baccalaureate Sermon.

It falls to my lot to speak to you who are being graduated this commencement and I am glad of the opportunity. I am not preaching you a sermon but, from my heart and out of my long experience, I am speaking to you as a father to his children.

A few weeks ago one of the graduates of last year came to see me saying that the outside world is very different from college and that he wished himself back again in the quiet and comparative harmony of the Cheeloo life.

Each of you has his plans and his hopes but no one of you knows what is to happen to him. You are like ships leaving a peaceful harbor or, to be more modern, you are like airplanes taking off on a great untried adventure with no very certain route or destination. You need a chart, a compass, a standard, a life pattern.

I offer you this. I offer it in great confidence. I venture to say to you that your real success in life will be directly in proportion to the degree to which you conform your life to the pattern which the apostle Paul condenses into one short sentence. You will find this in the fifth verse of the second chapter of Philippians: "Have this mind in you which was also in Christ Jesus".

Some of you may be looking into the future with high confidence that as University graduates there is a place waiting for you commensurate with the efforts you, with the help of parents and teachers, have made in preparing yourselves for life. If so, this confidence will be rudely shaken before you are much older. Some of you may be aiming very low and may be thinking of money and fame or physical pleasure. I hope there is none such among you. But, however low your aim or however high, I say to each of you: "Have this mind in you which was also in Christ Jesus".

In suggesting in a broad way what the mind of Christ was I ask two questions: First, What was Jesus' attitude toward God? I answer this question in the words of John 6:38: "For I am come down from heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of him who sent me." Is each one of you intelligent enough to realize that our Father, God, has a plan for your life and for my life so that, if we follow His plan, we can say with Jesus Christ, "I am sent by God"? "My business is to do the will of God"? Second, What was the attitude of Jesus toward men? Jesus Christ himself gives us his answer (Mt. 20:28): "Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." Each of you wants to help save China and the world. You say: Christ Jesus died on the cross to save men but I cannot save any one by dying on a cross. I say to you that you can save others only by the way

of the cross. Jesus served to the limit and died on the wooden cross. If you would save people you will need to submit to having your spirit nailed to many a cross. Jesus gave this supreme service because of his perfect love. Service to be worthwhile must spring from love. To all who follow Him Jesus says: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you that ye also love one another" (John 13:34). If you have the love in your hearts that Jesus had in His, you will be able to give your whole life to sacrificial service as did Jesus.

Only the life which makes the mind of Christ Jesus its pattern and standard is successful. May you all have this mind in you which was also in Christ Jesus.

#### From Graduates to Cheeloo's Friends

It would be very interesting to have from every graduate of Cheeloo a brief record of his or her experience while in the University telling of the development of the student body and of the institution. The service and charm of a school can be described by a graduate better than by a casual observer. I shall put down here my experience in this delightful University.

Cheeloo is distinctly enclosed in an environment of the Christian spirit urging students to do real work and to help others. The teaching staff and student body are not enjoying what they should materially in such a modern university but the amount of work accomplished is amazing. One can easily see what has been achieved through the co-operative efforts of the students and staff and the resulting daily progress of the University. Such a cheerful and progressive environment leaves a deep impression on my mind and I am certainly not willing to depart.

Cheeloo, however, wishes her graduates each to be a centre of new development and wishes us to hand on to others what we have received in the University. Wherever a graduate goes, either in the home or in society, Cheeloo is with him or her. In order not to defeat Cheeloo's purposes I shall try my best to fulfil these wishes.

Grace S. H. Chang (Arts)

Time flies like the swiftest steed and four years have gone in what seems but a twinkling of an eye. As we look back over the time here we feel this place is not our school but our home. We think of the instruction and counsel of our teachers, the mutual friendliness and helpfulness of fellow-students and we cannot help finding it hard to leave.

With regard to our studies, the proverb is indeed apt "Learning has no boundaries." The more we learn the more we are conscious of the limitations of our knowledge and of the infinitude beyond. The more,

also, do we realise the greatness of the Creator and the littleness of man. As far as mathematics is concerned, how little really is the progress made after the devotion to it of so many human lives! We are able only to measure the dimensions, directions and forms of already existing matter and perhaps assemble together some of its forms, while the Creator, as the first words of Genesis tell us, needed to use only a word "Let there be" and, out of nothing, "there was."

Hence we do not regard this graduation as the end of our studies, rather as merely the turning of another page in the book of our lives. Many of our graduates are at this moment preparing to press further onward and inward. The ancients said "He who desires to see a thousand miles ascends another storey." This is our need today and it is the glory of Cheeloo's future. May she press forward and grow more and more as the days go by.

Hu Lo-Te (Science)

I have been in Cheeloo seven years and graduate from the Medical College this year. Our school has a special advantage in addition to fine buildings, a nice campus and famous professors; that is we have been encouraged here to study diligently the work assigned to us. We have consequently had no time to engage in outside work and so our knowledge of the social aspect of medical work is somewhat deficient.

I feel that I have obtained three things in Cheeloo, first, a knowledge of medicine, second, a realization that my knowledge in all its branches is limited, third, an appreciation of the importance of character in the practice of medicine. Although we have studied hard and learned much about many diseases, there are still others about which we know little. I have found the morning chapel of much value in the development of a fuller Christian life.

I hope in the future to be a physician rather than a surgeon for the Chinese people, especially the country people, who know so little about scientific medicine. Most of the people especially the farmers do not believe in the "new" medicine; they believe that only surgery is of any use. I should like to change their ideas and, by the practice of scientific medicine and correct treatment, be of real help to those who require medical care.

Hsieh Ching-K'uei (Medicine)

#### The Graduates and their Future

Arts (B. A.)

蕭師道	Hsiao Shih-Tao	(Chin.)	undecided
葉建樞	Yeh Chien-Hsun	( " )	"
賈煥章	Chia Huan-Chang	( " )	Nanking

張錫興	Chang Hsi-Hsing	(Educ.)	undecided
梁茂竹	Liang Mao-Chu	( " )	"
王希聖	Wang Hsi-Sheng	( " )	Lungshan Service Centre
張淑惠	Chang Shu-Hui (Miss)	( " )	to be married this year
徐韶廣	Hsu Shao-Keng (Miss)	( " )	Fukien
星光鈞*	Hsing Chao-Chun	( " )	Middle Sch. Changli, Hopei
朱寶琛*	Chu Pao-Ch'en	( " )	Cheeloo, Research Institute
齊恩芳	Ch'i En-Fang	(Hist.)	undecided
傅昌祐	Fu Ch'ang-Hu	(Soc.)	"
解敬業*	Hsieh Ching-Yeh	( " )	Tung Ya Woollen Mill, Tientsin

#### Science (B. Sc.)

崔鴻章	Ts'ui Hung-Chang	(Math.)	Jefferson Academy, Tungchow
胡樂德	Hu Lo-Te	( " )	undecided
趙繼山	Chao Chi-Shan	(Phys.)	"
石樹香	Shih Shu-Hsiang	( " )	Cheeloo, Physics Dept.
趙傳信*	Chao Ch'uan-Hsin	( " )	S.P.G. Middle Sch., Taian
趙恩順	Chao En-Shun	(Chem.)	undecided
范其春	Fan Ch'i-Ch'un	( " )	"
郭其光	Kuo Ch'i-Kuang	( " )	"
劉肇和	Liu Chao-Ho	( " )	"
牛訥言	Niu Jen-Yen	( " )	Nanking
孫繩武	Sun Sheng-Wu	( " )	undecided
潘天佑*	P'an T'ien-Yu	( " )	Mateer Mem. Inst., Tenghsien
喬作棟	Ch'iao Tso-Tung	(Biol.)	undecided
馬德齡	Ma Te-Ling (Miss)	( " )	K'un Kuang Mid. Sch., Mukden

\*Completed course last January.

#### Medicine (M. D.)

張耀德	Chang Yao-Te	( " )	uncertain
張汝騫	Chang Ju-Ch'ien	( " )	"
陳學淵	Ch'en Hsueh-Yuan	( " )	Govt. Hosp., Nanchang, Kiangsi
謝景奎	Hsieh Ching-K'uei	( " )	Cheeloo, Asst. Res. Medicine
李棲鵠	Li Chi-Ying	( " )	" " " "
李希聖	Li Hsi-Sheng	( " )	" " " "
杜白濤	Tu Po-T'ao	( " )	Methodist Hosp., Kiukiang.
涂傳節	T'u Ch'uan-Chieh	( " )	Amer. Presb. Hosp., Heng- chow, Hunan
魏興謙	Wei Hsing-Ch'ien	( " )	Cheeloo, Asst. Res. Obstetrics
武惠	Wu Hui	( " )	" " " Medicine
楊煥文	Yang Huan-Wen	( " )	Eng. Bapt. Hosp., Chowtsun

朱禹	Chu Yu (Miss)	( " )	uncertain
李梅清	Li Mei-Ch'ing (Miss)	( " )	"
林玉英	Lin Yu-Ying (Miss)	( " )	Meth. Hosp., Sienyu, Fukien

#### Nursing (Graduation Certificate and Diploma of Nurses' Association of China)

蕭崑山	Hsiao Kun-Shan	Staff nurse, Cheeloo.
高靜安	Kao Ching-An	Head nurse, Chi Pien Hospital, Kaifeng.
凌寶貴	Ling Pao-Kuei	Staff nurse, Sleeper Davis Hospital, Peping.
劉魁英	Liu K'uei-Ying	Staff nurse, Christian Hospital, Chen Chiang
梁德英	Liang Te-Ying	Staff nurse, Christian Hospital Chen Chiang.
李培光	Li P'ei-Kuang	married.

#### Alumni Reunion

From outside Tsinan fourteen medical alumni returned to their Alma Mater for Graduation week-end. These included five graduates of the North China Union Medical College for Women and we were glad to have this opportunity of welcoming these earlier graduates and linking them up to Cheeloo. A round of festivities was arranged by the alumni working in Cheeloo and those in the city as well as by the Medical Faculty and students, and the visitors were kept busy. They were, however, given some time to see over the Medical College and Hospital as well as the East Suburb Women's Hospital.

It is hoped that it will be possible to repeat such gatherings of alumni in the future but some other time of year than the end of the spring term would seem to be more convenient.

#### The Dedication of Leonard Hall and Miner Hall

A sudden thunderstorm converted this occasion into an indoor gathering of an intimate little group of people who heard retold a fascinating chapter of the history of education of women in China. The first part of the meeting was devoted to the memory of Dr. Eliza Leonard, whose photograph made her strong and gentle presence seem very real to us. She was the Dean of the North China Union Medical College for Women, which was founded in 1906 and united with Cheeloo University School of Medicine in 1923. The first dormitory for women students on the Cheeloo campus was named Leonard Hall in her honour, but because of her death soon after its completion, a formal dedication was never held. Dr. Sun Shu-Kuei, one of the graduates of that early period in Peking, now an attractive woman of fifty, wearing her gray hair in a boyish bob, reviewed for us the modest beginnings of medical education and spoke of Dr. Leonard from a student's point of view, of her patience as a teacher and her vision as an administrator. Dr. Cle-



mentina Bash, an American Presbyterian representative on the Board of Directors of the University, and a member of the faculty of the former Medical College, gave an appreciation of Dr. Leonard from a colleague's viewpoint, in her home life, in the hospital, and in the College.

The second half of the meeting was devoted to an appreciation of Dr. Luella Miner. Mrs. Yui Liu Lan-Hua, the Dean of Women, told of her influence upon the schoolgirls of few decades ago, who found the facilities for each step of their education opening out before them as they finished the preceding one, until a college education, on a coeducational basis, with the prized privilege of graduation in academic costume, became possible for Chinese women. She gave intimate and humorous glimpses of the formidable (?) President of the North China Union Women's College and added a final word about the large place she now occupies in the School of Theology and the Cheeloo community. Miss Chang Chiang-O, a student, spoke on the charms of Miner Hall, the new dormitory, which represents but a part of Miss Miner's effort for the women students in the Colleges of Arts and Science and the School of Theology. Finally, Miss Miner herself gave an appreciation of Mr. Charles Hall, her college mate of Oberlin days. She knew him as a retiring student, spending long evenings in the shed where those first chemical experiments were made which later had such far-reaching results for the aluminium industry and so for international culture and Cheeloo. Hereafter, both words, "Miner" and "Hall", shall be filled with meaning for us. It seems appropriate, too, that the plans were drawn and the dormitory built by another Oberlin alumnus, Mr. J. B. Wolfe.

Following the meeting, the women students kept "open house" for their friends, and the number of Leonard Hall and Miner Hall "brothers" was positively amazing!

This occasion was especially significant because of the presence of several graduates of the North China Union Medical College who had taken their premedical studies under Dr. Miner and their medical work under Dr. Leonard. Seven of them attended the functions of Alumni Week, and, as all were contemporaries of one student generation, had a happy reunion after fifteen years of separation and became "naturalized" alumnae of their new Alma Mater, Cheeloo.

A. S. G.

#### Board of Directors

The Board held its annual meeting from the 15th. to the 19th. of the month. Those present included the Rev. H.L. Yee and Mr. T.C. Chang, Alumni Representatives, Bishop T.A. Scott (S.P.G.) Miss Joan Ch'ang (S.P.G. Women), Mr. S.K. T'an and Dr. P.R. Abbott (Amer.

Presb. N.) Dr. Clementina Bash (Amer. Presb., N. Women), Rev. A. Baxter (L.M.S.), Dr. H. R. Williamson and Mr. Liu Fei-Wen (alt. for Mr. W.B. Djang) (Eng. Baptist) Rev. G.K. King (United Church of Canada), Miss Shipley (United Church of Canada, Women), Miss H.H. Tseng (Methodist Episcopal, N. Women), Mr. Z.V. Lee and Mr. T.H. Sun, coopted, and Rev. L.J. Davies, Associate-President.

#### From the Reports

Many of the aspects of Cheeloo's work which receive mention in the annual reports to the Board of Directors have already been described in various numbers of the Bulletin. We therefore cull just a few paragraphs.

##### *From the Presidential Report*

"The scholastic work of the institution has gone forward in a quiet, systematic and thorough way which has been a source of gratification.

The religious life has been marked by a better spirit and there has been a growing together of the various elements which seems hopeful when we look into the future. The organisation of the Bible Class Union which has occurred under the leadership of students is specially significant.

The cordial relationships of the last few years with local officials and gentry have been maintained and strengthened. The work of the Colleges has been highly commended by a number of educational experts and by men of high standing in the political world."

##### *From the Report of Mrs. L.H.L. Yui, Dean of Women Students*

"There were 102 students living in the two dormitories. These included the women in the School of Theology. All of them are very nice girls and hard workers. I find great pleasure in working with them.

It is a privilege to see the girls improve in their way of living. How wonderful to think that we are trying to turn out girls from our University to be leaders among the women of China. China's future lies with the type of girls we are trying to train in Cheeloo, with the spirit of Jesus, ready to sacrifice and ready to serve."

##### *From the Report of the Dean of Arts and Science,*

"It has been found that a number of students have been compelled to withdraw from the University on account of economic pressure. In order to deal with this situation money has been collected during the past three years from people interested in helping young people to complete their studies. About thirty students have received assistance each year . . . The matter has now been handed over to the faculties of the two Colleges and a committee appointed to take charge of it. Money has been contributed by members of the faculties and further steps will be taken to collect from friends so that this work may be put on a permanent basis."

### The Financial Problem

Almost wherever we turn in the annual reports we find mention of financial difficulties. We have not given much publicity to these through the year but the editor cannot give extracts from the reports and yet leave out this paramount problem. The following will give some idea of the situation:—

"Gifts and grants from Chinese sources amounting to mex. \$13,000 have been received during the year. Efforts have been made to secure grants from certain public sources hitherto without success. These efforts are being continued." *From the Presidential Report*

"A deficit is anticipated in every department except the Hospital . . .

There are reserve balances in hand from previous savings to cover the deficits on the Medical College and Harvard-Yenching Institute, but leaving these out of consideration, the deficit for which there is no provision is still \$22,253.05. . . .

Unless additional income is secured the work of the University cannot be continued on the present scale of expenditure. . . .

The gravity of the situation is greatly increased by the fact that the budget for 1934-5 carries a deficit of \$18,920. . . .

A still more critical consideration is the question of financing the University and especially the College of Medicine when the announced reduction of income from the Rockefeller Foundation has become effective." *From the Treasurer's Report*

"The Medical College will close the fiscal year without deficit by drawing on the Rockefeller Suspense Funds for approximately \$10,000. . . . During the winter the University received a notification that the Rockefeller Foundation annual grant would be reduced by half for the year 1934-5 and that, thereafter, there would be no grant from the Foundation . . . For the coming year 1934-5, by means of rigid economy, and by using all the balance of the Rockefeller Suspense Funds, the Medical College expects to be able to carry on without a deficit, but unless we receive help from some sources during the next twelve months we shall have to prepare to reduce our work drastically . . ." *From the Report of the Dean of Medicine.*

We have not, of course, just begun to meet financial difficulty for the first time. The Colleges of Arts and Science have been labouring to carry on against seemingly insuperable odds for several years. Now, however, the Medical College finds its existence threatened also. Endeavours are being made to enlist the cooperation of our alumni in raising funds in this country and we feel that all who hold dear the purposes and work of the University will rally to her support in this time of crisis.

We very much regret to report that Dr. Pa Ta-Chih (把大旨) died of tuberculosis in Peping on June 26th.

### **William McClure, Professor Emeritus.**

Dr. McClure, who for the past seventeen years has held the position of Professor and Head of the Department of Internal Medicine on the Faculty of the Medical College and whose energy and enthusiasm continue unabated at seventy-eight after fifty years in China, has several times during the past few years tendered his resignation but has been persuaded to withdraw it. This term, however, Dr. McClure's colleagues in the Faculty have finally, with great regret, acceded to his request and have recommended that his resignation be accepted. They have also recommended that Dr. McClure be appointed Professor Emeritus. (These recommendations were heartily endorsed by the Executive Council and approved by the Board of Directors). It is the hope of all that Dr. McClure will continue both his teaching and clinical work in the College and Hospital where his influence and work are highly valued and appreciated.

Our congratulations to our first Professor Emeritus!

### **Dr. Esther Peh**

The many friends of Dr. Esther Peh will be sorry to learn that she is leaving us at the end of the summer in response to an invitation to join the staff of the Danforth Memorial Hospital for Women and Children at Kiukiang. Dr. Peh was appointed Associate to the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Cheeloo in October 1929. One of her most important contributions to the work of the Department has been the organisation of the Branch Maternity Clinic at Hou Tsai Men, which has been steadily growing since its commencement in December 1931, and which is filling the very real need for such an organisation within the city proper of Tsinan.

Dr. Peh carries with her the best wishes of us all for her success and happiness in the new sphere at Kiukiang.

### **Dr. Gell's Return**

We have been very glad to welcome Dr. Mary Gell back to our midst this month. The sudden death of Dr. Hilda Byles in 1931 left a serious gap on the staff of the Hankow Union Hospital and an urgent request was sent that Dr. Gell might be released from Cheeloo to take temporary charge of the work in Obstetrics and Gynecology there. On the completion of that service, Dr. Gell, who first commenced work in Cheeloo in January 1928, returns to her place on the staff of our Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

### The Rev. Basil Mather

In the autumn of 1932 after Mr. Hunter had left, Mr. Mather joined our community as Warden of the Anglican Hostel and lecturer in English. Now he is leaving us for Peping and we are sorry to see him go. His services in the Department of Foreign Languages have been invaluable, his care for the Anglican students unremitting. His messages from the pulpit of Kumler Chapel, his conduct of the services in St. Paul's Chapel and Mather himself will remain with us a happy memory.

### Mr. Wang Ch'i-Ch'eng

The Head of the Chemistry Department Mr. C. C. Wang, better known to former generation's as G. D., is leaving us to take charge of the dye department of Tung Ya Woollen Mills, Tientsin. Mr. Wang is one of our graduates of Weih sien days who, after teaching in the College for some years, went abroad for one year's study and then returned to Cheeloo in Tsinan. Mr. Wang has been in Tientsin since then and now again with us for two years, the second in charge of his department. We wish him all success in his new work.

### Movements of Staff

Dr. McAll left on the 12th., earlier than first intended, to sail from Shanghai on the 17th. by the "Empress of Asia". He is visiting relatives in America on his way to Scotland for furlough.

Dr. Julia Morgan left on the 22nd. for furlough in the United States travelling via Siberia. She hopes to spend a considerable time in Italy and possibly a short time in Britain.

Dr. Lin Lien-Ch'ing has received an appointment as a volunteer worker in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, where she will do special work in the study of Internal Medicine. Dr. Lin will leave this summer and be absent for a year.

Dr. Lang Kuo-Ch'en has just received by cable an appointment for one year's service in otolaryngology in the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto. He plans to sail shortly.

Mr. Wang Chih-Ch'ao of the Mathematics Department leaves in August for engineering study in the United States.

Mr. Sun Chen-Pao of the Physics Department and Mr. Liu Hsien-Tseng of the Chemistry Department proceed to Tsinghua University, Peping, in the autumn for postgraduate study.

### Notes of the Month

The exodus to Peitaiho, Tsingtao and Tai Shan has begun. Some of the children with their mothers will be away till the end of August. Most of the members of staff will manage to be away on mountain-side or by the sea for one month. The autumn term opens early in September.

The University Library is deeply indebted to Bishop T.A. Scott for a set of Sir Walter Scott's prose works in forty-eight volumes.

We have received a letter from Shanghai from Dr. McAll but too late for inclusion in the latest and last number of the Weekly Bulletin. Dr. McAll regrets he was unable to call and say 'goodbye' to many in our community on account of the ante-dating of his sailing. He would have liked to express his "gratitude to Cheeloo friends—none better anywhere—for all their kindness these many years."

During the month we have had visits from Mr. Sam Dean and Dr. T. C. Greene of Peping, also from Dr. Emma Fleming of Ichow, Miss Franklin of Sianfu and Miss Julia Colpitts of New Brunswick.

The following children of missionaries were received into full membership of Tsinan Union Church on Sunday, June 1st.: Harriet and Eleanor Cady, Ruth Carson, David Struthers, Edith Clare Torrey, Jesse Wolfe.

Our congratulations to happy parents:

To Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Kepler on the birth of a daughter, Mary Kathleen, on the 5th.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott on the birth of a daughter, Sheena Cameron, on the 22nd.

The next issue of the Monthly Bulletin will be on September 30th..

### As we go to Press

A cable arrives, relayed from the American Presbyterian Mission, North, Shanghai office, "Board has accepted resignation of Dr. and Mrs. T. Stearns."

A letter comes from Mr. Lautenschlager from which we gather that, with the permission of his Board, he is standing as a candidate for the Canadian Parliament for the Farmer-Labour party, and that he will be elected only by a miracle. Since his return to China is uncertain Mr. Lautenschlager feels it his duty to ask the University to arrange for someone else to take his place. If he returns to China he intends to accept his Mission's invitation to him to student work in Tsingtao.

(These two messages leave us staggering. Perhaps by the autumn we shall have recovered our balance and power of speech and be able to utter an adequate appreciation of these erstwhile colleagues. *Ed.*)

**Also**

We learn that Mr. J.B. Tayler, who has been doing such excellent work and research on rural economics and rural industries in the north, is expecting to move here next week and to carry on extension and research in connection with the Cheeloo Rural Institute. This is indeed great news!

Mr. Tayler will live with Dr. McClure.

**The Month in Kumler Chapel**

Chinese Services	Dr. Chang Hui-Ch'uan	Jehovah's Love
	Mr. Chang Hsueh-Yen	"Bearing about the dying of Christ"
	Rev. L. J. Davies	Baccalaureate Sermon
English Services	Dr. H.R. Williamson	The Message of the Cross
	Dr. J.J. Heeren	The Imperative Need of Vision
	Rev. A. Baxter (L.M.S.)	The Power of Meekness
	Dr. P.B. Price	The Prodigal Son, an Interpretation

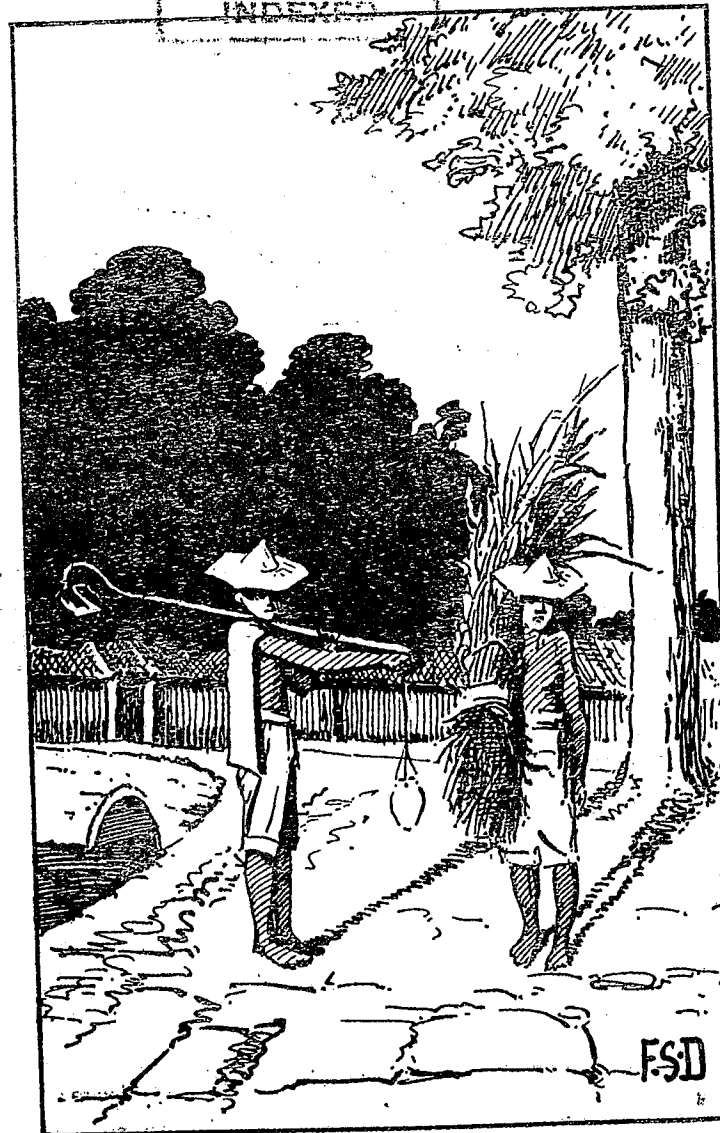
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**CHEELoo MONTHLY BULLETIN**

No. 11.

September 30th, 1934

## New Members of Staff

### Arts College

*Department of Chinese.* Mr. Ma Yen-Hsieng (馬彥祥), who will lecture on modern literature, is a graduate of Fu Tan University, Shanghai and has been a sub-editor of the well-known Tientsin daily 義世報.

*Department of Foreign Languages.* Mrs. Millar (米勒), who will teach English, will be remembered as having been on our staff a few years ago. Mrs. Millar is an M.A. of Oklahoma University and has been head of the Modern Languages Department of Simmons University and of the Department of French in her alma mater.

The Rev. A.E. Clayton, (克愛華) of the S.P.G., is a graduate of the University of Toronto. Mr. Clayton is the new Warden of St. Paul's Hostel.

*Sociology Department.* Mr. Hu Ti-Ch'ien (胡體乾) is the new Head of Department. Mr. Hu is a graduate of Coe College and of the Research School of the University of Chicago. He has taught in Kirin University and in the Chung-Shan University, Canton, where he was head of his department.

*History Department.* Mr. Chang Wei Hua (張維華) is one of our own graduates who, after a period of teaching here, proceeded to Yenching University whence he returns after gaining his M.A.

*Department of Economics and Political Science.* Mr. Sun Tsung-Yü (孫宗鏗) is the Head of Department and will lecture on Economics. Mr. Sun took his B.A. at Chicago and M.S. at Columbia University. He has been on the faculties of North Eastern University, Peking National Normal University and the Chekiang College of Arts and Science.

Mr. Chang Kuo-An (張國安) is a graduate of Tsinghua University, obtained his M.A. at Harvard and later studied at the London School of Economics. Since returning to China, Mr. Chang has been teaching in Anhwei University.

### Science College

*Mathematics Department.* Mr. Tu Ch'i-P'u (杜其堡) is a graduate of Peking University who has since been for several years on the editorial staff of the Commercial Press, Shanghai and has studied mining in Berlin for two years. Mr. Tu has been lecturing in the Chiao-Tso Engineering College, Honan.

Mr. Hu Ch'ao-Mien (胡朝冕) took his B.A. at Central University, Nanking and has since taught for several years in senior middle schools in Anhwei.

*Physics Department.* The Rev. H.E. Chandler (陳德亮) of the American Presbyterian Mission, comes to us from Tsingtao. Mr. Chandler formerly lectured in Brown University, his alma mater, and was on the staff of the Physics Department of our Arts and Science College in Weihsien days.

Mr. Chao Jen (趙訥) who lectures on mechanics, is an M.Sc. of Purdue University, California.

Mr. Chao Ch'uan-Hsin (趙傳信) graduated from Cheeloo a year ago and has since been teaching in the Anglican Middle School, Taian.

Mr. Shih Shu-Hsiang (石樹香) graduated here last June.

*Chemistry Department.* Mr. Liang Ch'uan-Ling (梁傳玲) is a B.Sc. of Yenching and of the University of Wisconsin and obtained his M. Sc. at Chicago. Mr. Liang has taught in Tsinghua University, Peking University, Tientsin Industrial College and Peiyang Engineering College. He comes to us as head of the Chemistry Department.

Mr. Yü Hung-Ao (于鴻鰲) after graduating here was assistant in this department and has since obtained his M. Sc. at Yenching.

*Biology Department.* Miss Yang Chü-I (楊聚義) graduated here in 1930 and after a year's teaching in Shansi went to America where she studied for three years in various centres including Oberlin, Michigan and Iowa and obtained her M. Sc. at Oberlin.

*Radio Short Course.* Mr. Chou Yin-A (周蔭阿) is a graduate of the Central Radio School, Paris and later was demonstrator in that school. Mr. Chou has had considerable experience in radio engineering and has taught in North-Eastern University.

*Military Training.* Mr. Hu Cho-Jen (胡卓人) a graduate of the Central Military Academy, has been appointed instructor in military training by the Ministry of Education.

### School of Nursing

Miss Marjorie M. Alderson S.R.N. (安美麗) of the S.P.G. comes to us after a year of language study in Peking and Yenchow. Miss Alderson took her general training at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge and her C.M.B. work in Plaistow, London.

### Summer School in the Institute

From the 10th of July to the 15th of August about 150 boys and girls assembled daily in the Institute for school work conducted on lines recommended by the Committee for Religious Education of the Church of Christ in China. The actual number enrolled was 186, but owing to the great heat and other reasons, several dropped out by the way. Of those who continued their studies right to the end, about seventy were children who had received regular schooling, the rest being poorer children from the district who had had little or no education. The latter were given instruction in Chinese subjects, General Knowledge, Arithmetic, etc., while Religious Instruction, Music, Games and Drill were taken by all. Six classes were formed altogether, the teaching being provided by students from different departments of the University and members of the Institute staff.

Morning worship was conducted regularly and Sunday School, held each Sunday, was attended by about two-thirds of the students. The general text taken for the religious teaching was "Let the little ones come unto Me". Special emphasis was laid upon character training and, at the close, prizes were given to those who were considered to have shown marked progress in this direction. Hygiene was not neglected. Thanks to the help of two students from the School of Medicine, each pupil was given a physical examination. As a result of this, large numbers of the children were found to be suffering from trachoma so a small fee was charged and regular treatment given while the children were attending school. At the closing meeting, parents and friends were invited to an exhibition of the work done during the session, and to hear addresses and musical items rendered mostly by the children themselves. The feature of the prize awards was that these were all given for progress and not merely for numerical excellence. Progress in cleanly habits and good character was specially emphasised.

It is the intention of Mr. Li Yung-Ch'uan, who had charge of the arrangements, to carry on follow-up work amongst these children during the autumn and winter. Thirty-six boys and girls have enrolled for Scout training, and other children will attend Sunday School and Young People's meetings. Twelve teachers, of whom four were women have thus done a very useful piece of work for the people of our immediate neighbourhood. Most of the help given was on a voluntary basis. Despite the great heat they persevered with their efforts, and we are sure that

many children have been helped to know Christ better as a result of their love and sacrifice.

### Autumn Enrolment

	Regular		Special		Total
	New	M. W.	M. W.		
Arts . . . . .	43	118 44	24 13		199
Science . . . . .	66	129 33	18 3		183
Medicine . . . . .	23*	78 20	— —		98
Pharmacy . . . . .		12 7	— —		19
Lab. Technique . . . . .		3 1	— —		4
Physio-therapy . . . . .		2 2	— —		4
Nursing . . . . .	17	— 66			66
Total	149	342 173	42 16		
		515	58		573

\*Including 18 from Science College.

### Bureau of Education Scholarships

We are much indebted to the Provincial authorities and the Provincial Bureau of Education for their interest in and encouragement of the work of the University. The latest evidence of this is the announcement that the Bureau of Education will award annually four scholarships, each of mex. \$100, to those of our students who are judged to have done the highest standard of work during the preceding year. We take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to the local authorities for their generous support.

### The New Hospital

A cable was received from the Board of Governors at the end of June, giving permission to proceed with the erection of the West Wing of the New Hospital and a new Out-patient Department.

The building permit was received from the local authorities three weeks ago and the work of erection is going ahead steadily. It is hoped that the laying of the Foundation Stone will take place within the next month. Plans for this ceremony are now in the hands of the Building Committee.

### Mr. and Mrs. Lautenschlager

Mr. and Mrs. Lautenschlager have been with us for a few days after their return from furlough in Canada. They are now beginning work in Tsingtao among the middle school, college and returned students in that city. During their five years among us, Mr. and Mrs. Lautenschlager have accomplished a splendid work. In the Department of Foreign Languages, of which he was head, Mr. Lautenschlager strove always for the improvement of standards but he will be most remembered by us for his untiring efforts to bring the Christian message before the students individually and in groups. In this work he was most ably supported by his wife. They have left a gap but also a memory which will always be a challenge to us who remain. We wish them a rich harvest for the Kingdom in Tsingtao.

### In Memoriam

把大旨 Pa Ta-Chih

It is with great regret that we have to announce the death, in Peiping, on June 28th, of Dr. T.C. Pa, for so many years head of the Eye Department of the College of Medicine and Hospital at Cheeloo. Dr. Pa had been suffering from tuberculosis, and in August of last year resigned from the staff and went to the P.U.M.C. and, later, to the Western Hills Sanatorium for treatment, but latterly his condition grew worse and he returned to the P.U.M.C. Hospital, where his death took place.

Dr. Pa joined the staff of the Medical College in 1921. In 1927-28 he spent a year in Vienna, studying under Dr. Fuchs, the celebrated Austrian ophthalmologist. He left the College in 1930, in order to take up a position under the government in Wei-hai-wei, but returned to Cheeloo in 1932 and worked for a year, until compelled by illness to resign, so that his period of service to Cheeloo has been a long and useful one. His professional ability was such that his death will not only be a loss to the College of Medicine but also to the medical profession of China.

Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Pa and the children.

### In Memoriam

Joseph Percy Bruce

Would Cheeloo be if he had not been? We wonder as we look back more than a quarter of a century to the time when Dr. Bruce was one of the best known and most respected missionary leaders in Shantung.

Dr. Bruce came to China in 1887, a young man twenty-six years of age, as a missionary of the English Baptist Missionary Society. He soon acquired an excellent command of the Chinese language. In all he did he was very thorough. We can see him now, thinking and preparing his sermons, not satisfied until a text had so gripped him with its message that he was certain it was God's word for His people. We recall also another side of his character which made him great and left its impression. Not long after coming to China, it was found that Mrs. Bruce was suffering from a disease which would make her a permanent invalid. With all the outside calls upon him, he remained always a loving and devoted husband, thoughtful ever for the needs and comfort of his invalid wife.

In those early years, Dr. Bruce was Principal of Gotch-Robinson College at Tsingchowfu which later was to become the Theological School of Shantung Christian University in Tsinan. To Dr. Bruce more than to any other man had come the vision of the benefits of union work. None rejoiced more than he over the union of the higher educational work of American Presbyterian and English Baptist Missions in Shantung in 1905. In the following years in spite of discouragement and opposition Dr. Bruce went forward with the high purpose of uniting the different colleges, then situated at Tsinan, Weihsien and Tsingchowfu, into one Christian University to be established in the provincial capital, Tsinan. We are glad that he was with us to see the fulfilment of his great project in 1917 and to become the first President of the institution. A few years later, largely on account of the increasing ill-health of his wife, he returned to England where she died a few years ago.

In 1917 Dr. Bruce had taken the M.A. degree in Chinese and in 1922 received from London University the degree of D. Lit. in recognition of his research in Chinese philosophy. In England he became Professor of Chinese at London University until he retired on account of age.

In the passing from this world of Dr. Bruce on September 19th., a great soul has entered the higher life.



### Notes of the Month

The faculty of the Medical College held a half-day retreat on the 15th.

At the end of August the Engineering Society of China held its annual meetings in the Institute Hall. Some of the delegates were accommodated in the University. Mr. T. I. Linn is President of the Tsinan Branch of the Society.

We much miss this term the presence of some Chinese members of the Arts and Science faculties of whose impending departure we were not aware in June. Mr. Julius G.D. Woo has gone to take up a business position in Shanghai. We miss the musical contribution which Mr. and Mrs. Woo made to our campus life. Mr. Shu She-Yu has left to devote himself wholly to his literary work. Mr. Shu played an all-round part with great ability and enthusiasm during his four years with us and leaves a big gap in our ranks. Mr. Chang Hsi-Ku is, we understand, completing his work for the Ph. D. of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Lin Lien-Ch'ing sailed from Shanghai on August 26th. She expects to do a year's work in the Massachusetts General Hospital and at the Trudeau Sanatorium, Saranac Lake, specialising in diseases of the chest.

Visitors during the month have included Mr. Stuart Lillico of the China Journal, Shanghai, Dr. Donald Barnhouse of the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Prof. C. E. Browne of London University and Mr. E.H. Cressy of the Council of Christian Higher Education, Shanghai. Dr. Barnhouse spoke at a mid-week prayer meeting and at Arts and Science morning worship. Mr. Cressy, last Wednesday evening, gave us an encouraging bird's-eye view of the progress of Christian middle schools and colleges during the past decade and outlined some of the problems immediately before us.

Professors Andersen and Balslev who are touring China with Mr. Dau, one of their Danish Folk School students, have been spending a week in this province and have had opportunities of conference with various members of staff.

Mr. Chester S. Miao and Mr. G. Stanley Smith were here in the middle of the month engaged on a survey of the work of religious education in the churches.

There has been a considerable amount of sickness among the young folks this month. Joan Pailing and Theodora Lair are now slowly recovering from severe attacks of dysentery.

We much regret to say that Prudence, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk West of the American Presbyterian Mission, Weihsien, died of dysentery in our Hospital on September 11th. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. West.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Lair will be glad to learn that their son John has been accepted by all of the three colleges in America to which he had made application for admission. He will be entering the Freshman Class of either Princeton University or Haverford College, Haverford, Penn.

Our congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Winfield of the Science College on the birth of a daughter Margaret Ellis, on July 20th.

### The Month in Kumler Chapel

Chinese Services	Rev. L.J. Davies	The effects on a man's character and life of belonging to God and serving Him.
	Dr. T. K. T'an	"If we confess our sins . . ."
	Rev. P. P'eng	Temptation
	Mr. E. L. Phillips	Fellowship and Corporate Prayer
English Services	Dr. C. E. Scott	The Breaker of the Seals
	Rev. W. H. Mitchell	What to do with the Past
	Rev. J. M. Menzies	"One sows and another reaps"
	Dr. J. J. Heeren	A Courageous Christianity

### Bulletin Rates

The regular subscriptions for the Cheeloo Weekly and the Cheeloo Monthly are the same as last year, and are now due, namely:—

The Weekly:	\$1.00 Mex. per annum in Tsinan
	\$1.00 Gold in America
	4s. in England
The Monthly:	\$1.00 Mex. per annum in China
	\$0.50 Gold in America
	2s. in England

Unless it is definitely asked for, the Weekly will not be sent to anyone outside Tsinan.

Some folk have been asking what the Mex. subscription is for Bulletins sent abroad. The following would seem to be a fair transcription of the gold and sterling rates:—

	50
For the Monthly posted abroad	\$1.00 Mex.
" " Weekly " " "	3.00 "

If members of staff who are going on furlough (or other friends abroad) wish to have both periodicals and are willing for the Weeklies of the month to be posted together with the Monthly, we will do this for an extra 50 cents to help pay for postage, that is, for an inclusive subscription of \$2.50 Mex. Will members of staff going on furlough please leave a mailing address with Miss Hickson.

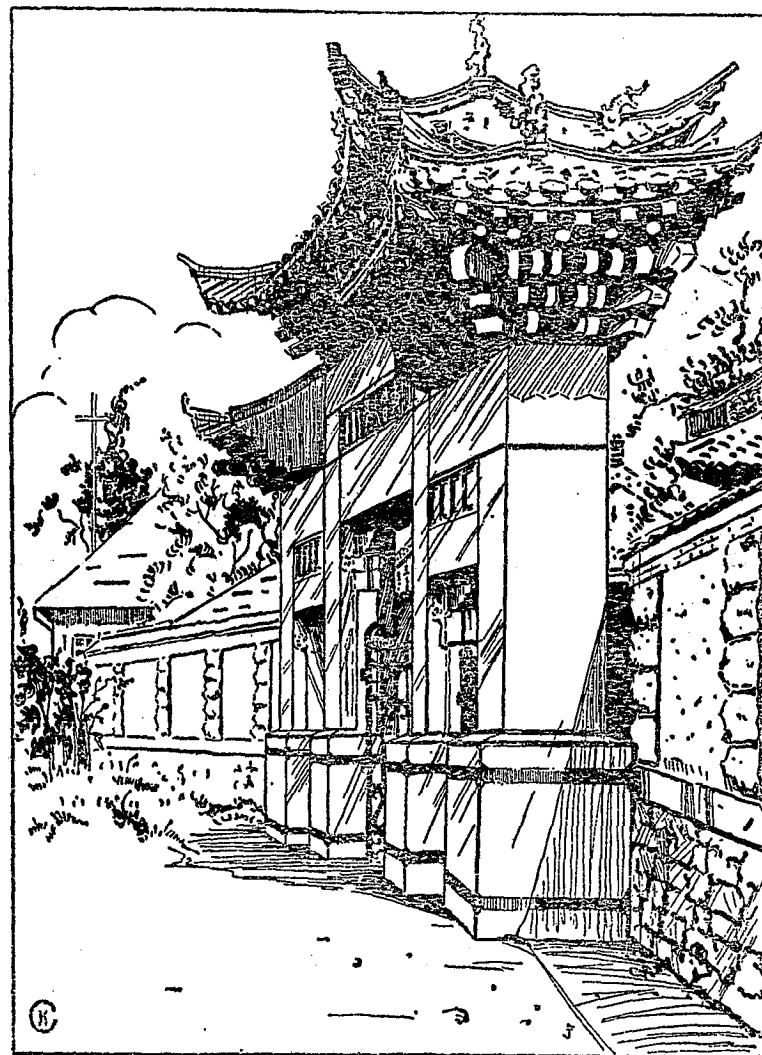
Members of staff who wish to use the Monthly for publicity purposes will be quoted special rates on six or more copies monthly to be by posted themselves.

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PHILIPINES

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## CHEELoo MONTHLY BULLETIN

No. 12.

October 31st, 1934

### Distinguished Visitors

During the month we have been privileged to receive visits from several well-known Christian leaders from the United States and Canada. Two members of the University's Board of Governors were with us in the middle of the month.

Rev. A. E. Armstrong, D. D. The Foreign Missions Secretary of the United Church of Canada is on a tour of the several missions of that church in Japan, Korea, China and India. Dr. Armstrong is a member of the Executive Committee of the North American Section of the Board of Governors and also Recording Secretary of the full Board (American and British). This was his third visit to Cheeloo, the last being on the occasion of the opening of the Augustine Library in 1922, which building was the gift of Augustine Church, Winnipeg. Addressing the regular mid-week prayer meeting, Dr. Armstrong dwelt on the need of a revival of real religion in the churches and brought a personal testimony to the quickening which is resulting from the work of the Oxford and other Groups.

#### Dr. E. H. Hume

The former Dean of the Hunan-Yale School of Medicine at Changsha is also on our Board of Governors and is Medical Secretary Designate of the Committee of Reference and Counsel of the Mission Boards of North America. Dr. Hume, who has in recent years been Dean of the Post-Graduate Medical School, New York, is in China for six months as Visiting Professor at the National Medical College, Shanghai. During his stay with us, Dr. Hume took Cheeloo's plans and problems on his heart and mind and had numerous conferences with members of staff individually and in groups. We are grateful to him for his efforts to help us face and solve our problems and to forge a closer and more living link between us in Tsinan and the Boards who in America, Canada and Britain represent those whose Christian faith gave birth to our University. We look forward to a second visit from Dr. Hume, who will then be accompanied by his wife, in a few weeks time.

#### Prof. L. Hodous

The Professor of Missions in China at the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Hodous were in the province for a few days last week. Dr. Hodous found time to visit the centres of rural work at Lungshan and Tsouping and preached at the Sunday afternoon service in Kumler Chapel.

#### Rev. M. E. Dodd, D. D.

The President of the American Southern Baptist Convention who is pastor of a large church in Shreveport, Louisiana, has also been with us. Accompanied by Mrs. Dodd, he has been attending meetings of

the A.S.B.M. at Pingtu, in the east of the province, and was in Cheeloo last week-end when he preached in the afternoon, and again in the evening to a student gathering.

### The New Hospital Laying of Corner Stone

By a happy coincidence the time for laying the corner stone of the new hospital coincided with the visits to Tsinan of Dr. A.E. Armstrong and Dr. E.H. Hume. As a result, on October 11th at 4:45 p.m., in the presence of a large group of faculty, students, and staff, the corner stone was "well and truly laid".

Debris had been cleared from that part of the grounds, seats provided, and a platform erected over what some day will be a consultation room. Dr. Peter Kiang officiated. Dr. Shields made an introductory address, reviewing briefly ten years of planning, efforts, and hopes deferred, now at last coming to realization. Appropriate Scripture was read by Mr. Hsu, Hospital Evangelist. President Davies offered a prayer of dedication. Then Dr. Armstrong lowered the stone into place and spoke a word of greeting and encouragement on behalf of the Board of Governors. This was particularly appropriate, as the money for the new building was raised through the Women's Committee of the Board of Governors. Mr. Z. V. Lee was expected to speak on behalf of the Field Board of Directors, but unfortunately he could not be present. Dr. Edward H. Hume spoke delightfully about *Foundations—Scientific, Social, Spiritual*—which should characterize an institution such as this. Mr. W. B. Djang of the School of Theology closed the short, impressive ceremony with the benediction.

The stone, a large polished block of limestone, is situated at the southeast corner of the new wing. On its eastward face the figures 1934 are carved. The face toward the south is left blank for the present. It is planned that the date in Chinese shall be cut there, the characters to be written by some prominent friend of the University. It is planned further that this side of the stone will be unveiled at a future date, at which time there will be a ceremony open to the public, to which government officials, patrons, and representatives of various interested bodies will be invited.

Future archaeologists may be interested to find within this stone a small metal box containing a program of the ceremony just described, a copy of the Dean's speech, last reports of the University, Medical School, and Hospital, and a copy of the Tsinan Daily Paper bearing the date (in Chinese) 23rd year of the Republic, 10th month, 11th day—which sheet makes no reference, however, to the function which is thus responsible for its preservation.

P. B. P.

### Public Health Work at Tsoup'ing

The hospital in connection with the Rural Public Health work at Tsoup'ing, started by Mr. Liang Shu Ming, with assistance from the National Health Administration in Nanking, was formally opened on October 1st. Dr. Chang Hui Ch'uan, representing Cheeloo Medical College, started for Tsoup'ing that morning but, on account of heavy rain, no buses were able to run from Choutsun, so Dr. Chang was unable to attend the ceremony.

The Medical College is now taking part in the Tsoup'ing work, having lent a special student, now in his interne year, to help for three months in the hospital and dispensary. The doctor in charge is Dr. Li Yu-Jen, a Cheeloo graduate of the class of June 1928, who has been working in the Public Health Department in Shanghai. Dr. Li is giving a course of lectures on Public Health in the Medical College. It is hoped that greater co-operation between the Medical College and the Tsoup'ing Rural Institute will soon become possible, when the grant made by the Central Government to the College for Public Health work becomes available. A former Cheeloo nurse, Miss Hsu Tso-Hua, has also recently joined the staff at Tsoup'ing.

### Medical College Staff Journal Club

This Club is specially designed for graduate doctors (doctors in the sense of 'medico') but other members of the community are welcome if they think the papers would interest them. The papers, however, are for the most part couched in technical language as many of them are ultimately destined for the Chinese Medical Journal. The primary object of the Club is to report on new work as it appears in the medical journals but it also gives an opportunity for a first presentation and discussion of original work by members of staff, for reports of medical meetings and any other topics of general medical interest.

The Club meets in Room 8 of the Medical College each Thursday. Meetings commence at 6.15 p.m., and when we say 6.15 we mean 6.15, not 6.20 or even 6.16. The meetings terminate with equal punctuality at 7.15 and the only rule of the Club is that members attend punctually. The Club meets weekly for a course of seven or eight meetings. The last meeting of the present course is fixed for November 29th. The Club will then close down for a time but hopes to put on a new programme beginning next February. The average meeting consists of three fifteen minute papers with five minutes discussion of each but an opportunity is given for some papers of greater length and also for short reports of five or ten minutes. Visitors to the Medical College must

not think that the Club's meetings are as frivolous as the little posters which usually announce them on the College notice board.

F.H.M.

### 聶同安 Nieh T'ung-An.

In the afternoon of October 2nd., after only a few days illness, our Hospital evangelist, Pastor Nieh T'ung-An peacefully passed on into the larger Life beyond, at the advanced age of eighty-three. In his passing the hospital has lost a faithful worker, who, for the last twenty-five years has been devoted to the service of Christ among our Hospital patients and staff.

As a young man, Pastor Nieh and his father were sellers of cloth, and their business took them to Chefoo and Tengchowfu. In purchasing cloth from the foreign merchant they noticed that he was always true to his word, and this led the younger Nieh to enquire into the foreigner's religion. One day, at a market, he met a colporteur and from him bought a New Testament. From his reading of this book he discovered that the Christ portrayed therein was just the one to meet his own need. At the age of twenty-eight he accepted Christ as Saviour, and decided that such a Saviour demanded his whole service; thereupon he determined to give himself to the Christian ministry.

He entered Tsingchow Theological School, where, four years later, he graduated. Persecution met him from some of his own family, but he never looked back. During the Boxer rising he, together with other Christians, had to escape to the hills around Tsingchow for some months. After some years among the country churches in Lin-Chih county, Tsingchowfu, he was invited to our hospital as an evangelist in 1909.

During his service in the hospital here, both by life and preaching, his great theme has ever been the love of Christ and the new life to be found in Him. We shall never know how great a number of patients he influenced for Christ, but we are sure that both in the city here, and in many a Chinese village there are disciples of Christ who were first influenced by Pastor Nieh. Of him it may be truly written "There was a man sent from God, whose name was Nieh T'ung An."

Many recent comers to the University will only remember him during these last few years as an old man of gradually failing strength, but ten years ago, at the age of seventy, he was still vigorously proclaiming Christ's love in the O.P.D. and hospital wards. During the last few years he has regularly taken ward services, and only a few days before his death was so engaged. He indeed was one who was faithful unto death, and he will long be remembered by many of us to whom his quiet consistent Christian life was so often an example.

W. P. P.

### 余華清 Yui Hua Ch'ing

The Cheeloo Community has been saddened by the death on October 11th. after an illness of a day, severe only the last few hours, of three-year-old Yui Hua-ch'ing, daughter of the University Dean of Women. The campus will miss this unusually active, responsive child, whose friendships knew no bounds of race or age. A religious service was led on Friday, October 12th, by Dr. Stanley, after the casket, borne by women students of the University, had been placed in Kumler Chapel. After the service the casket was carried to the peaceful cemetery at the foot of the hills and laid in a little bed of flowers.

### Notes of the Month

The Administrative Council of the Board of Directors met on the 5th. and 6th. The members present were Mr. H.L. Yee, Bishop Scott, Mr. Z. V. Lee, Mr. Van Deusen (alternate for Dr. Abbott), and Dr. Williamson.

A retreat for Tsinan Christian students was held on Saddle Hill last Sunday. Dr. T.K. T'an and Mr. T.H. Sun were among the speakers.

Miss M. Townsend sailed from Shanghai on October 21st. on the S.S. "Coblentz", and expects to reach England about Christmas time and to spend two or three weeks there before continuing her journey to the States.

During Miss Townsend's furlough, her work as anaesthetist will be undertaken by different members of the resident staff of the Hospital. Her duties in connection with medical and surgical supplies have been undertaken by Mrs. Wolfe.

Mrs. P.S. Evans and Miss Harriet Evans arrived back from the States early in the month. A week later Mrs. Henry Payne returned to Tsinan from England after an absence of several years. Mr. and Mrs. Payne are now living in the house formerly occupied by Miss Whitewright.

Drs. Shields, Kiang, Smyly, Struthers and Winfield attended the Conference of the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine in Nanking from October 2nd. to 9th.

The Arts and Science Students Association arranged a welcome meeting for new students and staff early in the month. The speeches were to the point and suitably brief and it was a pleasure to have Mr. Van Deusen there to speak on behalf of the Board of Directors. A first-class entertainment followed and we must not omit mention of the one-act play, produced by Mr. Y.H. Ma of the Chinese Department, which set a new standard for Chinese dramatic performances in the University. We are glad that a Dramatic Club has now been organised.

The Cheeloo International Relations Club opened its new session with a conversazione at which Dr. Heeren spoke on The Effect on the Far East of Russia's Entry to the League of Nations. Officers and committee for the new session were elected.

Mr. T. Y. Wang of the Provincial Bureau of Education gave a lecture last week on the Progress of Education in Kuangtung and Kuangsi.

The Tsinan Literary Society were fortunate to be able to begin the season with a Piano Recital by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grimes of Tientsin. We seldom have the opportunity of listening to a performance of such excellence. It is encouraging to know that there are now several student members of the Society.

Weekly Folk Dancing for the women members of our community has been restarted under the leadership of Mrs. Ingle who also has a weekly class of enthusiastic women students.

Dr. Young Chung-Chien of the Cenozoic Research Laboratory of the Geological Survey of China and his assistant Mr. M. N. Bien visited the University in the latter half of the month.

During the month the following visitors, not mentioned elsewhere in this number, have been with us:— Dr. and Mrs. R. B. McClure and family and the Rev. S. B. Copeland from Honan, Dr. and Mrs. H.G. Stockley and Mrs. W. Bell from Shensi, Mrs. Yang, mother of Mrs. King Chu, Dr. H.W.Y. Taylor of Mukden, Dr. S.E. Ayers of Huanghsien, Mr. G.G. Wilson from Peping and Dr. Thornton Stearns.

On October 2nd. Dr. Liang Ch'i-Shen, Assistant Resident in Surgery, was married to Dr. Liu Ming-Chen, sister of Dr. Hermann Liu of Shanghai Baptist College. The bride and groom were both members of the Medical College graduating class of 1932.

Our congratulations to Mr. Harold H. Rowley, formerly on the faculty of the School of Theology, who has been appointed Professor of Semitic Languages in the University College of North Wales, Bangor.

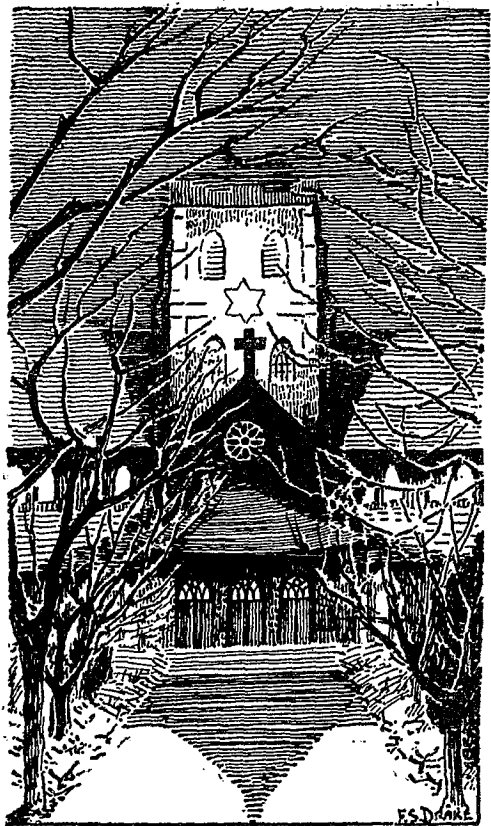
Sixteen of our students were among those selected, following the provincial trials, to represent Shantung at the North China Athletic Meet in Tientsin early in October.

### The Month in Kumler Chapel

Chinese Services	Rev. F. S. Drake	"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God."
	Rev. Y. C. Li	The Bible and Christian Life
	Rev. S. C. Lo	"My Father's business"
	Rev. L. V. Cady	"Having your mind renewed"
	Mr. W. B. Djang	"One thing thou lackest"
English Services	Rev. D. K. West	Guidance
	Mr. E. H. Cressy	The Kingdom of God in China
	Rev. A. E. Clayton	The Great Renunciation
	Prof. L. Hodous	What does Prayer do?
	Rev. M. E. Dodd	Jn 14:1

SHANTUNG

INDEXED



# Cheeloo Monthly Bulletin

November 30th, 1934.

No. 13

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## 1934-5 Source of Student Body (1) By Missions and Churches

	Arts		Science		Medic.		Pharm.		Phys-Ther.		Lab. Tech.		Nursing		Totals Regular		A. & S. Part-Time		Grand Total
	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W	
Amer. Board Mission	4	4	10	6	9	1	1	1	1					6	25	17	6	5	53
Amer. Presb. Mission N.	20	9	26	6	14	2	2	5	1		2		16	64	38	3	3	4	109
Amer. Presb. Mission S.						1							2	1	2	3	1		3
China Inland Mission	1					1							1	1	2	1			4
Anglican Mission	8	2	12		5	3	1						8	26	13	3	1	43	
English Baptist Mission	2	1	5		7			1	1				4	15	6			21	
London Missionary Society	2		2		4		1						3	9	3	1		13	
Lutheran United Mission	1	1	1	1	1		3						1	6	2			8	
Meth. Episcopal Mission N.	22	8	6	2	5	6		1					10	33	27	5	2	67	
Southern Baptist Convention		3	2	1	3	2					1		8	6	14			20	
United Ch. of Canada Mission																1	1	2	
English Methodist Mission	4		2		3				1	1				10	1			11	
Church of the Brethren			1		2									3				3	
Missions with one student only	1		1		2									4				4	
Church of Christ in China		2		1	5		1							1	6	4		1	
Chinese Independent Churches	2		2	1	1		1							3	6	4		10	
Total Professing Christians	67	30	70	17	61	16	10	7	2	1	4	1	63	214	135	20	14	383	
Non-Christian	51	14	60	16	17	4	2		1		4	1	3	130	38	21	2	191	
Total	118	44	130	33	78	20	12	7	2	2	4	1	66	344	173	41	16	574	
Percentage Professing Christian	57	68	54	52	78	80	83	100	100	50	100	100	95	62	78	49	88	67	

### Christmas

This number of the BULLETIN will probably reach readers in the West about Christmas. It brings to you Cheeloo's Christmas greetings and sincerest good wishes for the New Year.

### Shop Talk Club

An interesting and stimulating feature of the corporate intellectual life of the Cheeloo staff during the fall months has been the weekly meetings of the Shop Talk Club. This club has appeared as a result of the desire to share within our Cheeloo family the problems and progress of the work of the various branches of activity represented in the University. The plan has been to have some member of the staff present a thirty or forty minute discussion of some problem or group of problems connected with his or her work and then to have a group discussion of another thirty or forty minutes, in which the thinking of the entire group should be brought to bear on the subject under consideration. The group has met every Tuesday evening in the Winfield home and has been attended by from fifteen to twenty-five persons each time. There is no fixed membership so that there has been opportunity for everyone, Chinese and foreign alike, to take part in the presentations and discussions.

### Rural Sanitation

The first meeting of the Club was led by Dr. Winfield and the results of the summer's work in Rural Sanitation were reported. The most important features of family sanitation, as it is carried out in rural Shantung, were described and the particular weaknesses of the present practice, as revealed by an intensive sanitary study of 88 typical families in the Lung Shan area, were pointed out. Particular stress was laid on the difficult economic features of developing a satisfactory fecal disposal system that will at once meet the fairly rigid economic demands of Chinese agriculture for fertilizer production and, at the same time, adequately protect the population from the ravages of fecal-borne infections and diseases.

### Religion

Mr. Drake, in discussing "The historical study of Religion in China, and where it takes you", thrilled those present in the second meeting alike by the depth and penetration of his scholarship and the wide vistas of thought about human history and culture which he opened as he analysed the great trends in religious thought in this the nation with the longest continuous racial and national history in the world. Particularly interesting was the original translation of the Nestorian Tablet which Mr. Drake read as he pointed out the sharp contrast of the God-

centeredness of the Christian faith as over against the Man-centered philosophy of the older religions of China.

### Famine

The underlying causes and China's long history of famine were reviewed by Dr. Stanley in discussing the work of the Famine Relief Commission at the third meeting of the club. We were all happy to know that strains of wheat selected on the farm, run by the Commission here at Cheeloo, are now yielding 60 per cent more grain than the average of the ordinary strains used by the farmers as seed. In one or two more years these strains will be well enough established and will be producing in great enough quantity to make it possible for them to be widely distributed among the farmers of this area, and should help in reducing the famine risk in north China.

### Education

"Some problems in Rural Education" were presented and their discussion led by Dr. Carson. During the course of this discussion, Dr. Carson brought us up to date on the rural education movement in China and clarified a number of the problems connected with an adequate program of rural education in China.

"The Religious Education of the Adolescent" was considered under the able leadership of Dr. Miner and a number of the peculiar problems of the adolescent in China were discussed.

At the sixth meeting of the Club, Miss Wilson presented the history of nursing in the world and in China and discussed problems connected with nurses' training and the development of the nursing profession in this country.

While the meetings of the club will be discontinued during the Christmas and New Year period, they will be continued throughout much of the spring term. Such an exchange of information and thought as takes place in this club is extremely stimulating and helpful to all who attend, giving us new vision of our task and deeper understanding of our co-workers as we unite in attacking problems, found in China, from many different angles and with many different techniques and approaches.

G. F. W.

### The New Hospital Rises

Throughout October and November the new hospital grounds swarmed with workmen and, as a result, the buildings there have risen with amazing rapidity. Many persons were interested in watching the actual process of modern fire-proof steel-and-concrete construction—carried out without machinery! The new out-patient building is now under roof—a cheerful splash of red on our horizon—and the new hospital wing is up two and a half stories.

Further building has been suspended until spring. Meanwhile final plans for equipment and interior arrangements will be completed. It is anticipated that the buildings will be completed by summer and ready for occupancy within the year. Plans are under way also for a new residence for doctors and nurses. This will lie immediately to the north of the future east wing of the new hospital and will eventually be an integral part of the hospital unit.

P. B. P.

#### Arts and Science Colleges Student Enrolment. (2) By Departments

Department.	Men	Women	Total
<b>Arts</b>			
Chinese . . . . .	16	3	19
Foreign Languages . . . . .	16	3	19
Education . . . . .	12	12	24
History . . . . .	24	14	38
Sociology . . . . .	11	8	19
Pol. Science and Economics . . . . .	39	4	43
	118	44	162
<b>Science</b>			
Mathematics and Astronomy . . . . .	5	3	8
Biology . . . . .	9	7	16
Chemistry . . . . .	37	9	46
Physics . . . . .	20	5	25
Pre-Medicine . . . . .	45	9	54
Radio Short Course . . . . .	13	—	13
	129	33	162

#### Early Chinese Art

On Monday, the 19th., the Literary Society listened to a lecture of extraordinary interest on "Early Chinese Art" by Mr. J. M. Menzies. The emphasis of the lecture was upon the art of the Shang Dynasty (B.C. 1766-1122), and the theme was the great contrast between the art of that dynasty and that of the Chow Dynasty that destroyed and followed it. After reading two poems from the Book of Odes to give a picture of the life of ancient China, the lecturer introduced the art of the period by a few slides showing the earliest writing on Oracle Bones. These were followed by illustrations of beautifully carved ivory and of incised pottery of the same period, and these again by samples of the graceful and magnificent bronze vessels, with details of the designs engraved upon them. These, the earliest art pieces of China, showed a fully developed art, and raised the question, still unsolved, as to the origin of

that art. The lecturer then traced the forms of the dragon (crocodile), the phoenix (crocodile bird), and the python, from the masks and meanders on the pieces. Of particular interest was Mr. Menzies' interpretation of the "t'ao-t'ieh" (hitherto variously interpreted) as the dragon (crocodile) seen full-face, with the rest of his body conventionally represented in the geometrical designs on either side.

The latter part of the lecture was devoted to a few illustrations from the late Chow and Han periods (the last few centuries B.C.), in which, on the one hand, a decline from the Shang period was noticeable and, on the other, a new art tradition appeared. The lecturer connected this last with the religious change that had taken place. The bronzes, he said, were buried with the dead that they might continue the worship of their ancestors in the world to come. In the later period the individual was more concerned for the welfare of his own soul, and vessels of bronze and pottery were buried with him bearing designs depicting the beasts and demons he would have to pass or overcome on his way; hence the naturalistic animal designs, and beasts and demons in all manner of contortions, of the late Chow and Han periods. To give the psychological environment of these pieces, the lecturer read two poems from the Ch'u Tz'u, a collection of elegies written in south China during the late Chow period.

The lecture left one full of questions. So many aspects of ancient Chinese life, history and religion were touched upon, and in most cases interpreted somewhat differently from the traditional manner. One felt that the lecturer had large stores of material upon which his conclusions were based, and one would have liked more time to hear about these.

F. S. D.

#### Nestorian Christianity in China

The Nestorian Church was so-called after Nestorius, Patriarch of Constantiople in A.D. 428, whose doctrines regarding the nature of Christ it had adopted. In reality, however, it existed before the time of Nestorius, as the great eastern section of Christianity in Syria, and Persia, and only in 498 A.D. became organised as a separate Church with its own patriarch in Mesopotamia. It became the great missionary Church that evangelised Central Asia, India and China in ancient and mediaeval times. Afterwards it endured fiery persecution at the hands of the Moslem Turks, and became nearly extinct, a remnant only remaining to the present day, with their Patriarch at Mosul.

Nestorian Christianity came to China in two distinct movements: first, during the T'ang Dynasty (A.D. 618-906); and second, during the Yüan Dynasty (A.D. 1260-1368).



The chief relic of the former movement is the famous Nestorian Tablet of Sianfu, erected in 781 A.D. It tells how Alopen, a Nestorian monk from Syria, came to that city in 635 A.D. and was well received by the Emperor T'ai Tsung, and how Christianity was favoured by succeeding emperors and spread considerably in China. Several manuscripts of the eighth century have been recovered in recent years, which throw light on this Nestorian Christianity in T'ang Dynasty China. In 845 A.D. however the Imperial policy changed. An edict was issued closing Buddhist monasteries and returning to lay life Buddhist monks and nuns. The Nestorian establishments suffered the same treatment, and seem never to have recovered from the blow.

The second Nestorian movement entered China with the Yüan or Mongol Dynasty. The Mongols had created a vast empire from China to Poland, conquering China in 1260 A.D. Previous to this, Nestorian Christianity had slowly penetrated the peoples of Central Asia, and several of the nomad tribes had accepted, or partially accepted, Christianity. Among these were the Ouighurs. For them the Nestorians had devised a script based on Syriac, and they became the most cultured race of Central Asia. When the Mongols conquered China, they used the Ouighurs as scribes, clerks and government officials, and so, a second time, Christianity entered China; this time, however, in the wake of the conquering Mongols, and as a part of the government machine. Marco Polo and other European travellers in China in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries found Christianity wide-spread there. But when, after a hundred years, the Chinese drove the Mongols out of China, Christianity went with it.

Of the Mongol Christian tribes, the most remarkable was that of the Onguts, who were established north of the Yellow River bend, in the present Suiyüan province. Two of their number travelled to Bagdad, where one was made Patriarch of the whole Nestorian Church, and the other was sent on a mission to Europe, and administered the Sacrament to Edward I of England in the south of France. It is from this Ongut region that some three thousand bronze seals of that period, in the shape of crosses, and known as "Nestorian Crosses", have been recovered.

F. S. D.

### Choral

In honour of the departure for furlough of the Club's pianist, Miss Florence Evans, the Cheeloo Philharmonic Club gave a recital in the Medical College Hall on the 17th. We are very gratified at the progress made by the Club under the leadership of its indefatigable organiser Mr. H. C. Pao (2nd. yr. Pre-Med.) and thank its members

for the most enjoyable evening. Particular mention perhaps may be made of the two solos, 'Duna' (Josephine McGill), and 'The Mountaineer' (Hu Shih), one of the several pieces by modern Chinese writers and composers rendered by the Club.

\* \* \* \* \*

A Musical Sub-committee appointed by the Kumler Chapel Chinese Services Committee met early in the term and decided to reorganise the Chinese Service Choir. Mr. H.C. Pao (2nd Pre-Med.) is chairman, Dr. P.S. Evans conductor and Miss Y.H. Weng (2nd. Arts) is secretary.

### Notes of the Month

The Administrative Council of the Board of Directors met again for several days beginning the 15th. Those present were Miss E. Studley, Messrs. Z. V. Lee, F. W. Liu and H. L. Yee, Bishop Scott and Drs. Abbott and Williamson.

During the first half of the month we had with us for several days Mrs. Laurence Thurston of Ginling College and Mr. W.P. Mills of the A.P.M.N. Nanking. They were engaged on a study of the religious life of the University undertaken at the request of the Council of Christian Higher Education.

Miss Florence Evans of the School of Nursing has left for furlough in the United States. Miss Evans sailed from Shanghai on S. S. "President Lincoln" on the 24th.

During November Dr. R. A. Mitchell, who lectures on Old Testament subjects in the School of Theology, has given a much appreciated series of talks on the Old Testament at the Wednesday evening Prayer Meetings.

In this issue we include articles on Early Chinese Art and on the Nestorians in China. These we feel will be of interest to readers both in China and overseas. The second of the two articles is a resume of the talk given by Mr. Drake at a special meeting, arranged by the Literary Society, when a remarkable collection of Nestorian Crosses was on exhibition. The collection, of one thousand crosses in all, belongs to Mr. F.A. Nixon, Postal Commissioner in Shantung, whose earnestness and zeal in collecting them we much admire and for whose generosity in loaning them for exhibition we are extremely grateful. Mr. Drake's talk was followed by another by Mr. Menzies on the crosses themselves. We think that a precis of that also should be in print and hope to find space for it in our next issue.

We have much enjoyed the presence in our midst of two representatives of the youth of Canada. Mr. Donald Menzies, nephew of the Rev. J. M. Menzies of the Chinese Research Institute, and Mr. Ronald Keith have been here for most of the month. Mr. Menzies is Premier of the 'Boys' Parliament of Alberta. He and Mr. Keith spoke to the International Relations Club on The Boys' Parliament Movement in Canada.

Two or three hundred Cheeloo Calendars for 1935 have been sold to members of staff for despatch overseas. Readers of the Bulletin who have received one will be interested to know that the photographs, from which the blocks were made, were the contribution of Dr. Struthers and Dr. King.

The Kumler Chapel English Service collection on Armistice Day was on behalf of Earl Haig's British Legion Appeal Fund and amounted to \$73.10.

The Executive Committee of the Inter-Provincial Conference of the English Baptist Mission met in Tsinan at the end of the month. Those present from other provinces were the Rev. W. Mudd from Sanyuan, Shensi, Rev. T.E. Lower of Taiyuan and Mr. A. Black, of the Associated Mission Treasurers, Shanghai.

News from Dr. and Mrs. Heimbürger and family is that, after staying for the latter part of the summer in Springfield, Mass., they are spending the autumn and winter in St. Louis. Address: 943 Laurel Street, St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.

Word has come from Dr. Julia Morgan that she has secured excellent hospital appointments for her year in the States.

We gather from the most interesting October number of the Christian Universities in China Bulletin, that Dr. McAll was expected to be on the platform at the Edinburgh and Glasgow C.U.C. Association annual meetings.

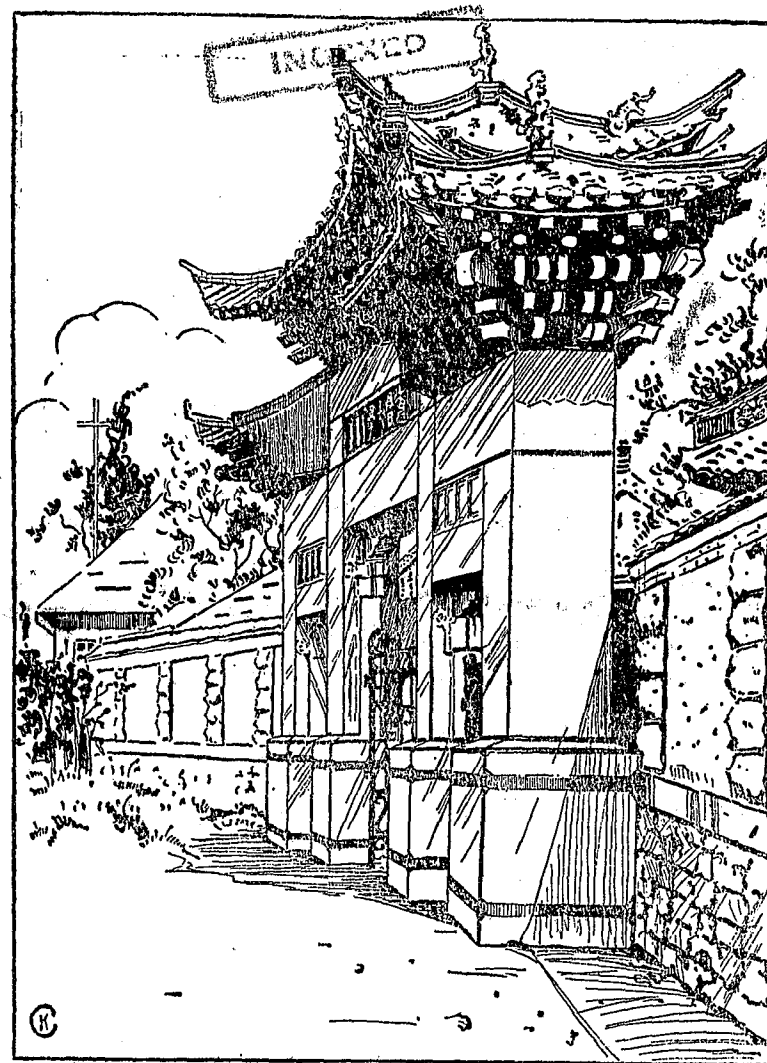
**Dedication.** On November 4th. in Kumler Chapel, by the Rev. H.R. Williamson, Nigel Godfrey Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Phillips of the Science College.

**Marriage.** SUTER - WINKFIELD. On November 3rd. in Kumler Chapel, by the Rev. H.R. Williamson, Amos L. Suter of Oswaldtwistle, Lancs, England, and the English Baptist Mission, San Yuan, Shensi, to Nellie F. Winkfield, also of Oswaldtwistle.

#### The Month in Kumler Chapel

Chinese Services:	Mr. T.H. Sun	Onlookers
	Dr. J.J. Heeren	"Neither shall they learn war any more"
	Mr. H. Y. Chang	"Put on the New Man"
	Rev. R. A. Mitchell	Spiritual Magnetism
	Mr. Y. F. T'sui	A Metre
English Services:	Rev. H.R. Williamson	William Carey
	Dr. W.S. Flowers	"They that followed were afraid"
	(Chowtsun)	Our Prize Possession
	Rev. H.E. Chandler	The Cross, the Power of God.
	Rev. T.E. Lower (Taiyuan)	American Thanksgiving Day.
	Rev. R. A. Torrey, Jr.	The Unrecognized One
	Rev. C. E. Scott	

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## CHEELOO MONTHLY BULLETIN

No. 14.

December 31st, 1934

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### Good News

It is with the greatest pleasure and gratitude that the following announcements are made:

Dr. H.H. Kung, Vice-chairman of the Executive Yuan and concurrently Minister of Finance, has graciously consented to continue to serve as Chairman of the Board of Directors of Cheeloo University. Dr. Kung has previously acted for three years in this capacity and has rendered service of inestimable importance.

Mr. Z. V. Lee, (Chih Fan), Salt Commissioner for Shantung, who is already Vice-chairman of our Board of Directors, has given a favorable response to the unanimous request of the Board that he temporarily act as President pending the coming of our new full time President.

All who love Cheeloo will join in heartily thanking these two gentlemen for this added evidence of their interest in Cheeloo and their willingness to devote time and energy to the welfare of the University.

### Government Grant for Equipment

Some months ago the Government announced its intention to make financial grants to private universities and colleges and, early this term, notification was received that the sum of \$30,000 (local currency) had been allocated to Cheeloo. The Ministry of Education apportioned this sum as follows:—

\$21,000 to the Medical College for Public Health Work salaries and equipment.

\$9,000 to the Science College, divided between the Chemistry Department (\$5,000) for equipment and the Dept. of Mathematics and Astronomy, (\$4,000) for equipment

The grant is being paid in monthly instalments of which the first has been received. The Medical College plans to use its share for work on School Public Health, Rural Public Health in the Tsouping and Lungshan areas and for research in sanitation problems. The Astronomy and Mathematics Department is investigating the possibility of making necessary improvements to the reflector or, alternatively, of purchasing a smaller new equatorial more suitable for practical work in connection with the astronomy courses. The Chemistry Department is buying equipment for research in Chinese drugs.

We take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to the Ministry of Education for its generosity.

### U. C. C. M. Additional Grant

As we go to press we hear more good news. The United Church of Canada has made an additional grant of G. \$600 of this amount G. \$500 is from the Foreign Missions Board and G. \$100 from the Women's Missionary Society. The three Colleges of the University and the School of Theology will all benefit by this grant.

At this time of grave financial crisis we are doubly grateful for this substantial aid, which we understand is an attempt on the part of the Mission to make up the grant to the amount originally given before the depression year.

### The Board of Directors

A meeting of the full Board was held from December 5th. to 8th. A record number of members attended, there being twelve Chinese and eight foreign voting members present. Dr. A. E. Hume was back with us again at the time and sat with the Board as a corresponding member. The first page of this issue records some of the results.

### Cheeloo's Christmas

We shall not be surprised if we omit to mention here one or more aspects of our celebrations but let us put it on record at the start that, though not the traditional white Christmas, it was a *good* Christmas there were songs in the air and gladness in our hearts as we gathered in small groups and large to worship and to revel.

The celebrations began for some of us with the Medical College Retreat and the gramophone renderings of the "Messiah" at Medical College Morning Worship throughout the previous week. For others they began with the merry party on the last day of the Foreign School term, followed by a simple but charming Nativity Play by the scholars for the delight of their parents, brothers and sisters. For others, with the homecoming of children from school for the holidays and for others, of course, with the preparations and rehearsals to which much time was willingly given. Yes, we will give you the names of those who planned and worked on our behalf, even though we risk unhappily omitting some. Here they are:— Dr. Gordon King, Miss Morton Smith, Dr. Gault, Mr. H. C. Pao, Dr. H. C. Chang, Mr. Clayton, Mrs. Ingle, Mr. Peter P'eng and Mr. Drake.

### Sunday

Christmas began in Kumler Chapel on Sunday, where morning and afternoon in Chinese and English we sang the old, old carols and

listened again to the message of the Advent. At the afternoon service we were particularly happy to have with us Charles Chandler and his violin, and the choir of bigger children. We came out of the Chapel into a mist lit up by the star shining from the Chapel Tower and the fir trees, on the lawns, gay with coloured lamps. Sunday's climax came at eight o'clock in the evening.

#### "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem"

In response to the invitation we entered the dimly lighted chapel. Above a simple screen of evergreens stood the brass cross shining in the light shed upon it from above. We heard Isaiah's foretelling of the coming of Messiah spoken by a Prophet from the pulpit and then as a succession of tableaux, depicting the Annunciation, the meeting of the Magi, the vision of the Shepherds and the acts of adoration at the Manger, were presented before us, Chroniclers, high above the choir, read the narrative of Christ's birth and an invisible choir and soloists sang carols recalling the Christmas Story.

We rose to sing the hymn of re-dedication  
"As with gladness men of old . . .  
So most gracious Lord may we  
Evermore be led by Thee."

In the quiet hush which followed as we left the building, we realised that not only had we been to Bethlehem but, as we returned, the Christ-child went with us.

Very grateful are we to the Chinese members of our faculties who formed the tableaux and to all those who helped to bring us in so quiet and reverent a manner "even unto Bethlehem".

#### Christmas Day

was ushered in by groups of carollers around our homes during the night and by medical students in the wards of the hospital. A large congregation attended the morning service arranged by the Bible Classes Union in conjunction with the Kumler Chapel Committee. It was joy to have the children with us and to hear their message in recitations by members of the Chinese Sunday School and in song by the small western children. Special items of music were rendered by the Choir and by the Philharmonic Club. A Christmas story "Why the Chimes Rang" was told for us by Mrs. L. H. L. Yui, Dean of Women Students. An offering for the Poor was made at this service.

We have not space here to tell in detail of the Nativity Play given by Chinese Sunday School scholars in the Institute Hall or of the distribution of food to the poor by the S. Suburb Church in which the Cheeloo community had an opportunity of helping financially.

The Medical students and staff sat down together to a Christmas feast a few days later, while many Arts and Science students gathered in groups in the homes of members of staff on Christmas Day and following days. On the 26th. the family of the School of Theology gathered for their special celebrations.

This year saw the launching in our community of a Christmas Greetings Club whose members sent a joint card of greeting to everyone in the community, staff and employees. They paid what they chose to the club treasurer with the result that just over one hundred dollars were handed over to the Hospital Samaritan Fund.

#### Medical College Staff Retreat.

Another very successful Retreat was held on December 14th. and 15th. This was the second during the present college year, and, owing to the proximity of the Christmas festival, partook of the nature of a large family gathering.

On the evening of the 14th. members of staff and some of their wives met in Brown Cottage from 5 to 7 p.m. for a devotional service, followed by a discussion of methods for improving the corporate life of the faculty and whole University. At this meeting we once again realised that, although belonging to several nationalities, we nevertheless are one family with a single aim.

Saturday evening, the 15th, at 6 p.m. little groups of eight to ten gathered in the homes of various members of staff. In each case one Chinese and one Western family acted as joint hosts and invited four to six other members to join them at a simple meal, the cost of which was shared by all present. We have had reports of many happy gatherings during this hour and a half of fellowship.

Then at 7.30 p.m. all the parties proceeded to the Medical Assembly Hall where we were joined by the students, nurses, office staff and employees in a united meeting to celebrate the advent of Christmas. Carols were sung, the Christmas passages were read and illustrated by some most effective tableaux in a very worshipful and reverent atmosphere. This service helped all present vividly to picture the scenes at the Manger

of Bethlehem. The evening concluded with more carols sung at the entrance to the hospital so that we might share our Christmas joy with the patients.

Our thanks are due to the energetic committee which gave so much time and thought to the organisation of this Retreat. Such meetings help us to realise that we are one large family bound together by the common aim of furthering the Kingdom of God in China.

W. P. P.

### University Hospital Report 1933-4

We can scarcely hope to do justice here to the excellent report of sixty-one pages in which is reviewed the work of the Hospital for the year ending June 30th. last. The last thirty pages are occupied with the classification of diseases of the 2,316 in-patients and the out-patients, (including 22,883 new) whose visits during the year totalled 79, 675, also operations (major 407, minor 605) and causes of death.

Reports of the work of the various Departments have appeared and will continue to appear in this Bulletin from time to time, so we here confine ourselves to extracts from the report of the Superintendent, Dr. P. B. Price.

"It has been an unusually peaceful year. There have been more than the ordinary number of internal changes, both in personnel and organization, but a record volume of clinical work has nevertheless been carried on without interruption.

#### New features

Certain new features have been added during the year. Miss Myers has organized a Social Service Department which already is doing a most interesting and useful work. A single large Record Room may now be found in a central position in the hospital, which not only houses all "live" inpatient records but also provides space for history meetings and clinical conferences. It is in almost constant use from early morning until late at night, and is supplying something that has been wanting in the past—a focal point for all the clinical work of the hospital. A private outpatient clinic has been instituted in temporary but attractive quarters in the hospital building, with a full-time secretary in charge. This clinic is growing rapidly, for it meets a long-felt need. A large service room on the top floor has been converted into a small charity ward, the first of the sort we have had. This is helping to solve the troublesome administrative problem of having free and paying patients

lying side by side comparing notes. Four semi-private beds (also our first) have been added and are proving popular. A special-diet kitchen, in charge of a dietist, has functioned actively during most of the year in small temporary quarters. Four much-needed glass-partitioned cubicles for respiratory isolation have been constructed on one of the medical wards. The old, dirty, noisy furnace has been removed from the basement. It was a relief last winter to have the hospital heated economically and efficiently with steam from the new power plant.

#### Religious Work

Religious work has been carried on much as in previous years. There are daily prayers on each ward, conducted for the most part by doctors, nurses, and medical students. On Sundays, longer services are held. In the evenings stereopticon slides illustrating Bible stories are shown and explained, the Head Evangelist entertaining each wardful of patients in this manner about once a week. Beside each bed is a Bible; it is surprising how many patients can and do read it. During the day, evangelists move unobtrusively about, cheering this patient, teaching that to read, in earnest conversation with a third, scattering seeds of spiritual life.

#### Limits of present building

A comparison of the statistical tables in this report with those of previous years will show that the quantity of clinical work both in O.P.D. and Hospital has increased only slightly during the past year. The curve of growth is flattening out. This will indicate to the reader, what is evident to the visitor, that the functional limits of our present buildings are being reached.

We are happy to be able to report, however, that after many years of disappointments and seemingly insurmountable obstacles, a new outpatient building and one wing of the long-planned new hospital should be ready for occupation by the fall of 1935. These buildings promise to relieve the present disgraceful crowding of out-patients, and to some extent the very great need for additional in-patient clinical material for teaching purposes.

#### Towards Self-support

Strangely enough the final impetus to build came from a disastrous cut in subsidy. It is generally agreed that a university teaching hospital cannot hope to be self-supporting, because of its large staff, high standards of work, and almost exclusive preference for ward and charity patients.

Worldwide economic conditions have forced this hospital toward self-support, however, as the following shows:

<i>Year</i>	<i>Earnings</i>	<i>Subsidy</i>	<i>Degree of self-support*</i>
1929	LC\$31,019	LC\$41,452	42.8%
1930	54,211	34,715	60.9%
1931	70,508	38,885	64.4%
1932	89,213	39,376	69.4%
1933	85,522	31,988	72.8%
1934	95,875	23,418	80.4%

\*Exclusive of the salaries of the attending staff and foreign nurses. LC. stands for Local currency.

These annual subsidies, sufficient to balance the hospital budget, have been drawn from medical school funds, since it is in the name of that institution that yearly grants have been received from mission boards and the Rockefeller Foundation. The unexpected withdrawal of Rockefeller support, which in our case has amounted to about LC \$50,000 a year, in addition to recent reductions in grants from cooperating missions, places both Medical School and Hospital in an exceedingly precarious financial condition. This year the Medical School will scarcely be able to meet its own expenses, much less transfer funds to the Hospital. In view of this very serious situation, the Medical School is attempting to raise an endowment. The Hospital, for its part, will attempt to support itself; hence the impetus to build, expanding the two portions of our work that more than pay for themselves—the out-patient department and private in-patient accommodations. But whether the situation can be saved by these means, no one of course can foretell.

Meanwhile economies of all sorts have been pressed, even more vigorously if possible than in years past.

Either to lower the present standard of work, or to eliminate all charity work, would be a long step towards placing the Hospital almost immediately upon a self-supporting basis, but neither of these policies is tolerable.

Yet this is no time for discouragement. The situation calls rather for courage and persistent hope.

'We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.

We have hard work to do, and loads to lift.

Shun not the struggle; face it. 'Tis God's gift.'

### Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Greene

We offer a hearty welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Greene, Ralph and Joan, who arrived on the campus last week. Dr. Theodore Chase Greene graduated from Harvard College and from the Harvard Medical School. Before coming to China in 1926, he was an Assistant in Pathology at the Johns Hopkins Medical School and Surgical House Officer on the service of Dr. Harvey Cushing at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. Since 1927 he has been at Douw Hospital, Presbyterian Mission, Peking, except for some periods of study at the Peking Union Medical College and on furlough, when he has followed his interests in the fields of Radiology and Neurology.

Mrs. Greene (Phoebe Winslow Cutler) graduated from Radcliffe College. Before coming to China in 1926, she was Assistant in the Print Department of the Cleveland Museum of Art, and taught History of Art in the Winsor and May Schools in Boston. While in Peking she gave a course on the History of Religious Art at Yenching University.

### Lungshan

On the 30th. a most interesting meeting assembled at our Lungshan Service Centre. Those present included representatives of ten village schools, Dr. Carson, Dr. Evans, Miss Margaret Shih and other members of the local staff, a representative of the District Education Authorities, Dr. Chu Pang-Jen (of the Cheeloo class of 1930) representing Tsouping, Dr. Ch'en Yen-ping and Dr. Shields. This meeting marks we hope the beginning of School Public Health Work in the Lungshan area.

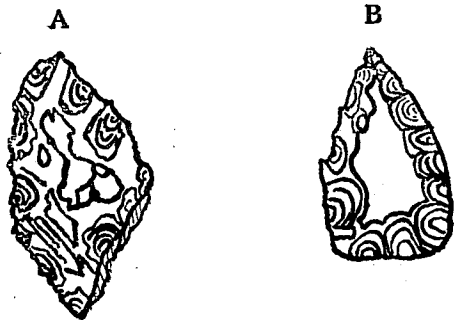
### Recent Neolithic Find.

As noted already in the Weekly Bulletin, a partly complete Neolithic arrow-head was found when the Geology class were on a field trip to study the igneous intrusion, to the North-west of Tsinan, known as Yueh Shan (藥山). A small piece of milky quartz was picked up and on examination seemed to be an arrowhead or similar artifact. In order to have expert confirmation it was sent to the Geological Survey of China in Peiping. The following reply was received from P. Teilhard de Chardin who examined it. "The quartz piece represents definitely an implement. Judging by the general shape and the type of "retouche", I am inclined to interpret it as a broken arrowhead of Neolithic age. An older age seems to me improbable. Even so, your find would be interesting. Such pieces are very common in Mandchuria and occur

also in N. Shensi but I don't think they have been reported as far South as your own area."

Several types of arrowheads have been found in Manchuria. One kind is long and narrow and is known to archeologists as "Long arrowheads". Another kind is short with a broad base and two lugs which project backwards. A third type is similar to the one found on Yueh Shan. Such arrowheads have been described from Tsitsihar in N. Manchuria and from Shakuot'un in Fengtien. Arrowheads are also known from the Yang Shao culture strata in Honan but they are all of slate and are ground instead of being chipped. The Swedish geologist, J. G. Andersson, who has described them, believes the differences to be due to the raw materials available and not to styles of manufacture as Torii has suggested. The date of this Yang Shao culture is not very definite but is generally believed to be late Neolithic and may even, in part, coincide with the earliest part of the historic era. Another fragment is reported from An Yang in Honan where it was found by Mr. J. M. Menzies. It is of flint but is more comparable with a knife than an arrowhead. The following illustrations shew (A) the quartz arrowhead from Yueh Shan and (B) an arrowhead of chalcedony from Tsitsihar, illustrated in the Bulletin of the Geological Society of China, Vol. 11. Page 198. Both are drawn natural size. It can be seen from the drawings how the chalcedony is much better material for the making of arrowheads than quartz. This is due to it being non-crystalline and homogeneous while the quartz is crystalline. The Yueh Shan arrowhead is now in the Cheeloo University Archeological Museum.

J. C. S.



### The Rev. and Mrs. John C. Stam

As many readers in the West will already know, news came to Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott in the East Suburb early in December that their daughter Betty and her husband Mr. John Stam, of the China Inland Mission, had been murdered by Communist bandits in Anhui province on December 8th. Their baby girl, Helen Priscilla, was at first reported missing but later discovered alive and well in a deserted house. She has this week been brought by Mr. Hanna of the C. I. M., Wuhu, to the home of her grandparents.

Little over a year ago many of us attended the happy wedding service in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Scott. A fortnight ago we went to the East Suburb again to the Memorial Service to describe which there is surely only one adequate word — triumphant. Those who listened to Mr. Torrey's tribute came away feeling that Betty Scott's whole life had been a preparation for this great final witness.

For all the saints who from their labours rest,  
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,  
Thy name, O Jesus, be for ever blest.  
Hallelujah!

Dr. Scott has gone to Nanking where the funeral is to take place on January 2nd.

### Notes of Month

We very much regret to learn of the death of Dr. R. Fletcher Moorshead at the beginning of the month. Dr. Moorshead was, from its inception in 1902, Secretary of the Medical Mission Auxiliary and later Medical Secretary of the English Baptist Missionary Society and was keenly interested in the founding and growth of our University. Dr. and Mrs. Moorshead visited China, with Dr. A. C. Ingle, in 1919 and spent some time here on that occasion. We extend our sincerest sympathies to Mrs. Moorshead in her sudden bereavement.

Our congratulations, belated but none the less sincere, to Mr. Yü K'ang-Te of the Department of Foreign Languages on his translation, from the Japanese, of Kagawa's "Love the Law of Life". It is published by the C.L.S., Shanghai.

Visitors to the University during the month include the Rev. R.S. Longley and Miss Grace Sykes, both of the United Church of Canada Mission, from Szechuan and Honan respectively; Miss Catharine Slimmon of the Church of Scotland Mission, destined for Hupeh; the Rev.

File

# SHANTUNG

and Mrs. K. M. Kepler from Tenghsien; the Rev. and Mrs. Kirk West and Dr. and Mrs. Hosmer Johnson from Weihsien: Miss S. M. Scott from Choutsun: Mrs. Blain of the Southern Presbyterian Mission, Hangchow and her daughter Elizabeth from Shanghai.

Last, but not by any means least, we have enjoyed the presence with us of Miss Evy Shields from Shanghai, Miss Lucile Wolfe from Yenching and the children home from schools in Shanghai, Tsingtao, Tungchow, Chefoo and Kobe for Christmas.

We congratulate our Salvation Army friends on the opening of their fine new premises on one of the most important thoroughfares in the Settlement (Erh Ta Ma Lu, Pu Li Men Wai). Commissioner A.J. Benwell was in Tsinan for the occasion. A Private Dedication Service was held last Saturday afternoon and Continuation Services followed in the evening and on Sunday.

"We are living in Asheville, N. C. at the Appalachian Forest Service, a government institution set up for the care of our National Forests. Arthur is in charge of the research end of Forest Floor Fauna, and loves it . . . ."

Our warmest good wishes and Christmas greetings to all the dear old Cheeloo people who may remember us and to the new ones whom we wish we knew."  
(from Mrs. Jacot)

News has been received from Mrs. Hogan that Dr. R. M. Hogan, who rendered excellent help to the Arts College when he was a Y.M.C.A. secretary in Tsinan, has been appointed Director of Social Service in the Tennessee Valley Administration's new town of Norris, near the new dam on the Tennessee River.

No meeting of the Literary Society was held this month.

### The Month in Kumer Chapel

- |                  |                      |   |
|------------------|----------------------|---|
| Chinese Services | Rev. J. M. Menzies   | The Shepherd of the Sheep                                     |
|                  | Mr. L. C. Chang      | Christianization of Society and Socialization of Christianity |
|                  | Rev. C. A. Stanley   | The Watchers  |
|                  | Dr. H. C. Chang      | Son of God and Son of Man                                     |
| English Services | Rev. J. Abernathy    | Separation and Compensation                                   |
|                  | Rev. A. E. Clayton   | Three Judgments   |
|                  | Rev. L. V. Cady      | The Christmas Summons   |
|                  | Commr. A. J. Benwell | For Sycomores, Cedars.  |

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# CHEELOO MONTHLY BULLETIN

No. 15.

January 31st, 1935



### A NANKING COUNSELLOR'S VISIT

Early this month we had the privilege of a visit from Counsellor H.T. Ch'en of the Ministry of Education. At a meeting with the Arts and Science faculties, Counsellor Ch'en cleared up various misunderstandings that have arisen in recent months. The Provincial Commissioner of Education, Mr. S. Y. Ho was also present. The following is a brief report of the salient points of interest.

#### Board of Directors

When the 1930 Regulations for Private Universities were amended in the latter half of 1933, it was decided that, to avoid unwieldiness and other disadvantages, Boards of Directors should be limited to fifteen members. Of these not less than two-thirds should be Chinese (as in the previous regulations). The amendment was not concerned with the composition of the Board, but stressed only a limitation of the total number of its members.

The Ministry was agreeable to Mr. Z. V. Lee carrying on the duties of acting-President until the autumn when Dr. Y. P. Mei, of whom the Ministry also approved, might be able to come as President.

#### Rural Service

The Counsellor had seen, in the newspapers, statements that Cheeloo Arts and Science Colleges were to be changed into a Rural Normal College. He had not really believed that report and had found on arrival here that it was not true. Anyhow, such a change was impossible, for the reason that the Ministry's regulations allowed for Normal Colleges only in certain selected Government Universities. It was to be noted, also, that no university or college could increase or reduce the number of its departments without the approval of the Ministry. The Counsellor understood that the idea at Cheeloo was that additional courses be provided so that students could, if they wished, receive training to fit them better for service in rural environments. Cheeloo could, of course, providing the Ministry agreed, add, say, a college of agriculture but he believed finances did not permit that.

In reference to a question concerning the position of the Home Boards and the Council of Christian Higher Education, Shanghai, the Acting-President explained that the Home Boards, which send personnel and money, and many leaders in China did not wish all our graduates to go into the cities but hoped many would go inland; that it was very far from the truth to speak of a 'rural normal school'; that it was not empty

talk to say that the Colleges of Arts and Science might make a contribution to rural reconstruction. Further, that the Board of Directors felt that such a contribution should be made a University contribution and, since the best way of doing so was not yet clear, had appointed a committee to investigate the matter thoroughly.

Commissioner Ho pointed out that the 1928 proposals of the Council of Christian Higher Education were earlier than the Ministry's regulation re normal colleges in private universities.

Counsellor Ch'en reiterated what he had said concerning the Ministry's approval which must be obtained before departments could be increased and before the character of a college could be altered. From what he understood of Cheeloo's Rural Programme, he realised that the aim was *not* to compel the graduates to go ploughing and hoeing but to make it possible for them, if they desired, to receive suitable training in the university and so to render more efficient service to the rural communities of China. Further that the Ministry could heartily approve of the University seeking to instil in its students a spirit of self-sacrificing service for rural China and providing the training needed to make that service more fruitful.

E. L. P.

### HOSPITAL SOCIAL SERVICE. I.

When organised Medical Social Service was started in 1921 at Peking Union Medical College, it was definitely experimental for two reasons. One was that there was a doubt as to whether entrance into homes was practicable. As we are beginning our experiment in hospital social service at Cheeloo, this doubt is still expressed to me. Social service is long an established fact at PUMC and we think it soon will be here as we are finding that, with few exceptions, people welcome the social worker into their homes and seem pleased to have some one interested in them. In a year's time the worker has met only one person who seemed to consider the visit an intrusion.

#### Community Resources

The other reason for a period of experiment was the uncertainty as to whether community resources were such as to make social service effective. Tsinan is lacking in such organized agencies as medical social service depends on for cooperation in America but other valuable resources are available. The family may be depended upon to a very great extent because the clan family has always taken responsibility for its members

and in many cases may still be expected to do so. In fact this is true to so great an extent that it itself becomes a social problem, as when the head of this large family, and sometimes the sole wage earner, becomes the patient. Besides the family, we find that more patients than not have a very real friend. One patient with chronic disease, requiring a long period recovery, has a friend who stepped into his job, asking for no remuneration but turning the money in for treatment for eight months and acting, at the same time, as a constant source of encouragement to the sick man whose family were not in town. Cooperative innkeepers sometimes take the place of the Salvation Army in furnishing a night's lodging free.

Something must be done soon to take the place financially of organized agencies which exist in other countries if the hospital social service is to give the remedial help which these agencies take care of and which is often essential if socio-medical treatment is to be effective. This problem is not incapable of solution as, already, interested members of the community have contributed to individual patients and surely can have their interests broadened to include to supervised social work. In Peiping this problem has been solved by a Philanthropy Fund with committees which function to raise and administer it. It is even possible that such committees grow into agencies like the Family Welfare Society or Home Finding Society which are needed in the community.

#### **Institutions in Tsinan**

While we are lacking organized social agencies, Tsinan has such institutions as "Relief Homes", one financed by the Province and one by the City. The latter is divided into five sections, old people, children under fifteen, cripples, unfortunate women, and foundlings. These are not mere refuges but carry on education and industrial training. To be sure, they are often full to overflowing because entrance requires no investigation. This is recognized however, by the management and they are willing to cooperate with us as another social organization. Besides these there are several orphanages, homes for cripples and foundlings under philanthropic individuals or groups, some of Buddhist origin. Refuges, hospitals, and such societies as the one for placing amahs, offer possibilities of cooperation in our social service programme.

#### **Poverty**

While we wish the community to realize that poverty is not the only social problem we meet, we find that financial difficulty is a very common one. It ranks second in frequency on our list, the one above

it being 'chronic disease' and the one below being 'stranger in town'. Among the problems of investigation, that of estimating the economic status is not a simple one. Incomes are hard to get at. Many wage earners are paid by the job and the daily earnings of ricksha men, wheelbarrow men and others in like jobs fluctuate with the weather and amount of work available as well as with a man's success in securing employment. Gifts, regular and irregular, are a part of the income taken for granted but seldom mentioned voluntarily. Often the only thing a patient seems to know is that the income is just enough for the family to exist on or is just not enough, so that members of the family must borrow, pawn their belongings or beg in order to live. Quite often the problem of the worker is not to decide that the family is poor or not but to make fine distinctions of degree as the Hospital Samaritan Fund is at present not enough for three free beds at a time.

#### **Patients from a distance**

These three problems do not exist alone but usually in some combination. Many of our patients are from the country and have travelled as many as one or two hundred miles on foot or been pushed on a wheelbarrow by relative or friend, they may have no acquaintances in town and money saved up enough for medical treatment only. When they have stayed in an inn for several days some of that money has necessarily been used while they are being seen in the Out-Patient Department and a diagnosis made. Lack of communications makes it impossible for them to go back home to raise or borrow more money. At present we try to help these patients keep what money they have on hand by some special living arrangement for those who are strangers and by acting as a bank for those who have relatives or friends but may be tempted by the city shops. For these patients, as well as for convalescents who should stay on in town for a while, we might well have a hostel or supervised boarding homes. This is something to work toward.

In the case of chronic disease, that problem of most frequent occurrence, the difficulties of interpretation of the disease to patient and to members of the family are many and the arranging of suitable living and for shorter working hours is sometimes discouraging, but the few really satisfying results we have had show us more and more possibilities for effective social work in our community.

H. H. M.

### 'THE CHRISTIAN FARMER'

(田家半月報)

This excellent publication has now been appearing fortnightly for five months and, with the new year, begins its second volume. We would like to congratulate Mr. T. H. Sun, Mr. H. Y. Chang, their staff and all who have cooperated with them to give publicity to this paper, on the splendid progress made. It has more than five thousand regular readers, distributed through twenty provinces and that, of course, means that the number of those who have opportunity of reading the publication must exceed ten thousand and possibly twenty thousand.

In his New Year message to readers, the editor, appealing for their own contributions to the paper, reminds them that Confucius's words, "the man of virtue makes friends through literature", may now be uttered by the peasant farmer and not, as of yore, only by the literati. The meaning of the word 'literature' (文) has changed. It is not necessary to write a lengthy soliloquy, unintelligible to others, in order to produce literature. What is required is that ideas and reasoning should receive clear expression, no matter what the medium be.

#### Using the 1000 Characters

We cannot do better than quote from Mr. Sun's report printed in the Bulletin of the National Christian Council (Dec. 26th.)

"Careful attention is given to the literary form, each article being so edited as to render it into easy, concise, colloquial style, largely within the range of the 1000 Characters. When new characters are necessary, they are reprinted together with their phonetic equivalent in the margin. New or strange expressions are explained in footnotes.

#### Religion

"The aim of *The Christian Farmer* is to help country people to become better Christian citizens of China. Emphasis may be laid upon three words: *Chinese, Christian* and *Farmer*. Each section of the paper is planned to contribute toward this fundamental purpose. A keynote of the editorial policy is to give religion its rightful place in the center of life. In the news sections, church events are placed on the same basis as national and international affairs, the assumption being held that the church has a normal claim on the interest of Christians. The editorials are written to form Christian public opinion, for it is felt that followers of Christ have their own unique viewpoint which should be brought to bear on all aspects of life.

### The Farmer's Cultural Heritage

"In the literary section an endeavour is made to acquaint rural readers with the cultural heritage of China, and to project Christianity against this background. An illustration may be found in the issue of September 15th, in the poem by Wen Tien-Hsiang, the national hero and martyr at the end of the Sung dynasty. This man was more than a patriot, more than a poet, and his vision rose higher than that of either ordinary patriotism or literature, reaching out to a spiritual view of life which was akin to the ideal of the Cross.

#### The aid of specialists

"The several magazine departments carry a variety of information, chosen with the main criterion that it be of practical use and interest to country people. The supplements are under the contributing editorship of specialists or specialized institutions. Arrangements have just been completed with the College of Agriculture and Forestry of the University of Nanking, whereby the Livelihood Section will be edited by Mr. Chang Bai-Yu of the *Agriculture and Forestry Newspaper*. Several of the series of articles contributed by specialists are not only of immediate interest, but also of permanent value, and it is hoped that these may be published later in booklet form."

The following members of the University staff have already contributed one or more articles to the paper. Miss Yang Chü-I, Miss M.K. Russell, Mr. Wang Ping-Hsiao (Yao-Ch'en), Drs. McClure, Smyly and Struthers. Dr. Winfield is contributing a series on the Causes of Disease and Mr. Drake a series, "Biographical Sketches from Church History".

### FURLOUGHS AHEAD

Below we give a list of those foreign members of staff who are expecting to leave for furlough before the autumn and the probable month of departure.

✓ Miss G.V.L. Nunn	to England	early March
✓ Miss C.M. Brodie	to Canada	early April
✓ Dr. and Mrs. R.T. Shields	to U.S.A. (via Europe)	early April
✓ Rev. and Mrs. J.C. Scott	to Scotland	June or July
Dr. M.P. Gell	to England	June or July
Mrs. L. Stanley	to U.S.A.	July
Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wolfe may also be going; if so, to U.S.A. via Europe		

### NOTES OF THE MONTH

The fortnight's Winter Vacation ends tomorrow. The University Calendar for the remainder of the academic year will be found on the last page of this issue.

#### Post-graduate Course

During the winter vacation the Medical College is giving a two weeks post-graduate course. Fourteen doctors, from various parts of the country, are attending the course, four of them being Cheeloo graduates.

#### Dr. Eugene Chan

We are glad to welcome to Cheeloo Dr. Eugene Chan who has come to work in the Eye Department of the School of Medicine and Hospital. Dr. Chan took his medical training at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, and afterwards worked for some years at the Wilmer Institute of Ophthalmology, Baltimore. He returned to China last autumn.

Dr. T'an, Dr. Stanley and Mr. Menzies have been attending the meetings of the Council of Christian Higher Education in Shanghai.

The Universal Week of Prayer was observed as usual, a special prayer meeting being held each day of the week.

During the vacation the Shantung English Baptist Mission met for conference in the Institute.

The Bulletin would like to extend its warmest good wishes to the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Greening of Tsingchowfu who left this week for England. Mr. Greening began his missionary service in China at Tsingchow in 1897 and has remained in this province since. From time to time he has served as English Baptist Mission representative on our Board of Directors.

At the January meeting of the Literary Society, Mrs. T. C. Greene gave a most interesting lecture on 'Prints: the History and Process of Wood Cuts, Engraving, Etching and Lithography'. An excellent series of lantern slides were shown and the lecturer shared with us, also, her large collection of prints, reproductions and originals.

Visiting preachers at the Sunday English services in January were the Rev. G. Folkard of the English Baptist Mission, Tsingchow, and Dr. W. B. Glass of the Southern Baptist Mission, Huanghsien.

Visitors during the month have included the following: Dr. J. B. Grant, representative of the Rockefeller Foundation in China; Mrs. F. E. Baker and Mrs. C. C. Peale, corresponding secretaries respectively of the Northwestern and Cincinnati Branches of the W.F.M.S. of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Bishop and Mrs. Herbert Welch of the N. China and Shanghai Areas of the Methodist Episcopal Church; from the English Methodist Mission, Wuting, Dr. Emma and Dr. Margaret Tucker and Mr. Ruse; from the Anglican Mission, Yenchow, Mrs. Lord and Miss D. Brown; from Peping and Tungchow, Miss Cherry and Mrs. Wilder.

If you like statistics here are

#### Some Facts and Figures concerning Work at the University Hospital, based on Reports for the Last Half-Year

##### *In-patients-*

Number of available beds, 117, apportioned as follows: general surgery, 23, eye 4, ENT 3, obstetrics 10, nursery 14, gynecology 2, general medicine 28, skin 2, children's 12; in addition to which there are 3 private, 4 semi-private, and 3 charity beds.

Average number of beds occupied at one time, 96.

Average number of operations each week, 16; deliveries, 6.

Average length of stay of each patient in the hospital, 10 days.

Average number of patients admitted (or discharged) each day, 6.

Each medical ward-patient is charged \$14.50, and costs the hospital \$26.50.

Each surgical ward-patient pays \$28.50, and costs the hospital \$44.75.

##### *Out-patients-*

Average daily attendance (excluding Sundays) 258; between one-third and one quarter of these are new cases. The surgical department has the largest attendance, 67 returning daily for dressings; the eye department has the next largest.

Average number of operations each week, 15.

1 patient in 90 is x-rayed; 29 % buy drugs.

The average patient pays 45 cents (x-rays, expensive drugs, etc. bring up the average) which is slightly more than he costs the hospital.

Private patients: Office calls, average of 21 a week; outcalls, average of 5 a week.

##### *Financial-*

Average daily incomes: in-patients, \$132.00; out-patients, \$117.00.

Six months' expenditure for charity work, about \$2240.00; six months' contribution to the Samaritan Fund, \$356.88.

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SHANTUNG

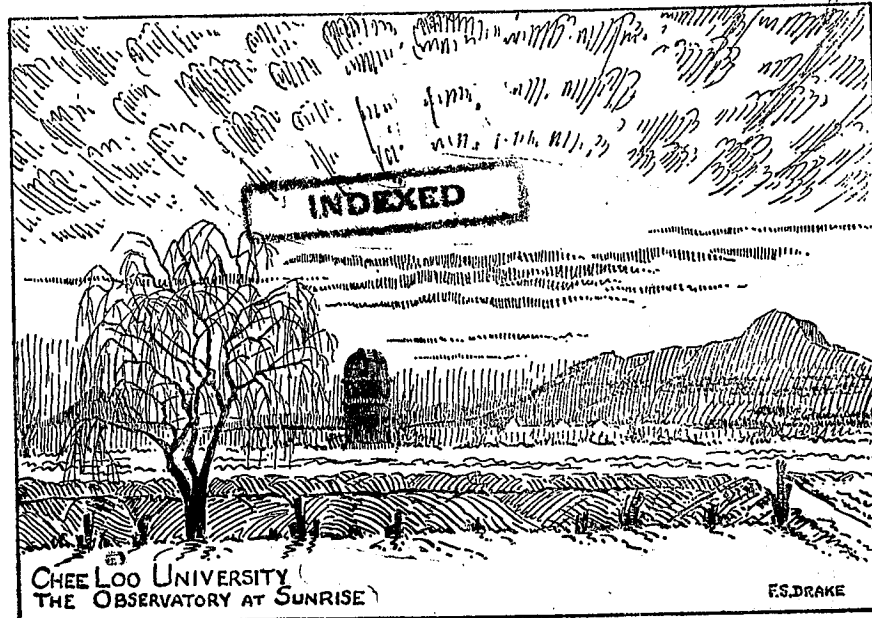
**THE MONTH IN KUMLER CHAPEL**

Chinese Services	Dr. H.R. Williamson	A Saving Reminder
	Rev. F.S. Drake	"That your sins may be blotted out"
	Mr. H.Y. Chang	"Stand up"
English Services	Rev. R.A. Torrey, Jr.	Revealing Jesus
	Rev. F.S. Drake	The Bread of Life (Com-munion Service)
	Rev. J.C. Scott	The Power of God
	Rev. G. Folkard	Knowledge and Love
	Dr. W.B. Glass	The grace to be revealed at the coming of Christ

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR**

Feb. 1.	Friday	Arts and Science Spring term begins	
"	7.	Thursday	Meeting of Administrative Council
Mar. 16.	Saturday	Medical Second Trimester ends.	
"	18.	Monday	Medical Third Trimester begins.
April 1-7		Spring Vacation.	
"	19.	Good Friday.	
June 16.		Baccalaureate Sunday.	
"	17.	Monday	Annual Meeting of Board of Directors.
"	18.	Tuesday	Alumni Day.
"	20.	Thursday	COMMENCEMENT
"	22.	Saturday	Summer Vacation begins.

Holidays and Commemoration Days fixed in the Regulations of the Ministry of Education will be announced by the President's Office in due time.



CHEELOO

MONTHLY

BULLETIN

No. 16.

Tsinan, Shantung, N. China.

February 28th, 1935

### PHYSIO-THERAPY AND LABORATORY TECHNIQUE GRADUATION EXERCISES

The Graduation Exercises of the Departments of Physio-Therapy and Laboratory Technique were held this morning in the Medical College Hall. A large number of students and staff attended to congratulate the graduates and to show their appreciation of the excellent work being done by the two Departments.

The ceremony was opened with prayer led by Dr. McClure. Then followed the hymn "O God our help in ages past", after which Dr. Kiang, the chairman, made a very happy speech and welcomed Mr. Z.V. Lee, our Acting-President, who we were glad was able to present. Mr. Lee, in a brief but pertinent speech, gave the graduates four points to carry away with them. Firstly he stressed that the end of studies in Cheeloo was the commencement of a work of service to society and at the same time marked an entrance into the great school of the world. Again, speaking from his own many years experience, he urged them to cultivate the virtues of patience and diligent care in all they performed.

Mr. Yü Fu-Hsin then presented the Laboratory Technique graduates and Miss G.V.L. Nunn the Physio-Therapy class, the diplomas being distributed by Dr. Shields, Dean of Medicine. The occasion closed with the benediction pronounced by Mr. Davies, Associate-President.

We would like to congratulate those responsible on the arrangement of this particularly happy ceremony so well supported by representatives from all sections of the University.

#### The graduates and their future work

##### Physio-Therapy

沈默靈	Shen Mei Ling (Miss)	Methodist Hospital, Hankow
曲慎容	Ch'ü Shen-Jung (Miss)	Ssu-I Hospital, Tientsin
苗豐年	Miao Feng-Nien	Amer. Board Mission Hospital, Fenchow
孫會文	Sun Hui-Wen	Jenkins-Robertson Memorial Hospital, Sianfu.

##### Laboratory Technique

安耕九	An Keng-Chiu	Cheeloo, Science Coll., Biology Dept.
平治心	P'ing Chih-Hsin	Mackenzie Memorial Hospital, Tientsin.

### THE RELIGIOUS LIFE OF CHEELOO 1934-5. I. SOME FACTS

#### A. CHEELOO UNIVERSITY

All religious exercises are voluntary

REGULAR SERVICES	Average Attendance
Sunday. Morning Sheng Kung Hui (Anglican) Communion	50
Kumler Chapel Chinese Service (includes School of Theology. 200-300 on special occasions)	120
Afternoon Kumler Chapel English Service (Tsinan missionary community with a few Chinese faculty & students)	75
Note: A considerable number of students and some faculty members attend services elsewhere in the city	
Weekdays Tuesday to Saturday inclusive:	
Morning Worship. Arts & Science	35
Medicine	30
(larger numbers for special speakers: these services are led in rotation by members of faculty with interchanges between the colleges and also the School of Theology. Arts and Science Morning Worship on Thursdays is led by students)	
Daily: Sheng Kung Hui Evensong (Chinese)	12
PRAYER MEETINGS	
Sunday, early morning, students	30
Wednesday evening, missionary staff	25

#### FELLOWSHIP AND STUDY GROUPS

There are ten groups, varying in size from 6 to 80 members, mostly with a faculty member as leader. The largest group (80) is led by students. Total average attendance in these groups which meet weekly, mostly on Sundays, is 200

There are in addition numerous groups of three or so which meet daily or weekly: their members belong to the ten above mentioned.

Two Women's Bible Study Groups meet weekly (membership originally wives of Chinese and foreign faculty members: present membership foreign)

#### ORGANISATIONS

- (a) Kumler Chapel Chinese Services Committee (with Theo. Sch.)
- (b) Bible Classes Union (it has representatives on above committee)
- (c) Kumler Chapel Chinese Services Choir
- (d) Medical College Choir
- (e) Tsinan Union Church (the organisation of the English Services: the majority of its members are in the Cheeloo Community)

#### OTHER RELIGIOUS WORK in which members of the University engage:

- (a) University Hospital Daily Service on each Ward. (led by faculty, doctors and a few students)
- (b) Hospital & Medical College Employees Sunday Service (led by students and employees)
- (c) University Leper Hospital Sunday Service (led alternate Sundays by faculty members)
- (d) Bible Classes for city business men and students.
- (e) Occasional occupation of city pulpits

#### SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

- (a) Evangelistic Meetings when occasion offers: usually at least once a year
- (b) Retreats: Bible Classes Union Annual Retreat  
Medical College Staff Retreat (each term)
- (c) Good Friday and Christmas Services
- (d) Open lectures on religious subjects are now being planned in cooperation with the School of Theology.

#### B. CHEELOO SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

#### REGULAR SERVICES

Sundays: Kumler Chapel Services with University  
Weekdays: Morning Worship, Tues. to Sat. inclusive  
average attendance 35 (=90%)

#### PRAYER MEETINGS

Wednesday evening: with University missionary staff

#### FELLOWSHIP GROUP

There is one group which meets weekly and includes the whole student body:

ORGANISATIONS The members of the School take their part in (a), (b), (c), (e) Organisations, University

#### EXTENSION WORK

1. Lungshan Rural Church Area
2. Chinese Sunday School (students)
3. Literary Work.  
e.g. Christian Literature Society's "Cheeloo Manuals"
4. Bible classes for city business men and students.
5. Occasional occupation of city pulpits

#### SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

- (a) Annual Retreat, staff and students
- (b) Good Friday and Christmas Services
- (c) Open lectures on religious subjects being planned in cooperation with religious organisations within the University.

#### HOSPITAL SOCIAL SERVICE. II.

The following are summaries of case histories illustrating some of the problems mentioned in last month's *Bulletin*, namely "chronic disease", "financial difficulty", and "stranger in town".

#### Thirteen hours a day with heart trouble.

A young unmarried man nineteen years of age with diagnosis of heart failure was referred to the Social Service Dept. to help make arrangements for discharge.

Investigation by interview with the patient and a visit to his employer revealed the following:

The patient is a stranger in town apprenticed to a leather shop where he has completed three years of his four-year contract. Hours of work are long, thirteen, with only thirty minutes off during the day for two meals. Income is food and room at the shop and clothes provided by the father. The patient paid \$1.80 on entering hospital which he borrowed from a friend and is now worried about payment of hospital bill on discharge. He can go home to the country to convalesce but this does not seem wise as eventually he would have to convalesce but this does not seem wise as eventually he would have to do farm labor which is harder than leather work for a man in his condition.

Problems: Chronic disease requiring easy life, too long hours of work, insufficient finance to pay bills and to rest for long time.

Services: We arranged with employer to pay the bill and to allow the patient a few full days rest on discharge and also secured the promise of the employer to permit the man to finish his contract of apprentice-

ship with shorter hours of work and a long rest in middle of day, thus giving him an easier means of livelihood than farming.

Results: A worker called on the patient at work a month later to check up and found the employer keeping his agreement and the patient happy though not strong.

#### A family of seven with \$12 a Month

A boy, seventeen years of age, with kala-azar was advised to enter hospital for treatment, and was referred to the Social Service Dept. because of insufficient finance.

An interview with the patient and his father gave the following findings. The patient is the eldest son in a family of seven, whose total income is about \$12.00 per month in money and produce from less than one English acre of land. His father is a country musician, playing for weddings and funerals, and the grandfather, of seventy, has to do the farming since the patient has been sick the last year. His father is anxious that he be cured as the family are going to be more and more dependent on him. He knows others in their community who have been cured of this disease in Cheeloo Hospital. It was with great difficulty that \$6.00 were saved for treatment and the father walked over the hills some sixty miles in order not to spend any of it. It is a great disappointment to find that this is less than a sixth of amount required for treatment.

Problems: Insufficient finance, stranger in town.

Services: The boy was given free treatment as an in-patient, except for \$6.00 paid by his father, and was followed carefully throughout it as his father had to go home in order not to miss any chance of earning enough money to get patient home by train on discharge.

Results: The patient was discharged in good condition and is to return in three months for a check up. H. H. M.

#### ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

The Administrative Council of the University's Board of Directors met at the beginning of February. Those present were Mr. Z. V. Lee, Miss E. Studley, Messrs. F. Y. Liu and T. H. Sun, Bishop T. A. Scott, the Revs. P. Abbott, H. Payne (alternate for Dr. Williamson) and L. J. Davies (ex-officio).

Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield, the American Board Mission Secretary for China, who is visiting this country, was here for a few days and sat with the Council as corresponding member on the first day of its meeting.

#### WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FOR STUDENTS

On Sunday, the 17th, the United Bible Classes Committee, the School of Theology Y. M. C. A., the Student Christian Movement of Tsinan and the Kumler Chapel Chinese Services Committee cooperated in arranging a special service. Miss Ma Shu-Hsien (School of Theology) conducted the worship, assisted in prayer and reading by Mr. Wang Hui-Kuang (Arts) and Mr. Shan Lun-Li (School of Theology). Dr. Stanley, in an inspiring sermon, spoke of the challenge of the world of today to the individual—a challenge to be accepted now though the working out of youth's action in face of it might be yet in the future. In the speaker's words, "If but one of those present would look up and answer 'God, I accept this challenge to dethrone self and to serve Thee and mankind, then our worship this morning will not have been in vain.'"

#### THE NEW LIFE MOVEMENT

The New Life Movement was launched by General Chiang Kai-Shek at Nanchang, Kiangsi, on February 19th. last year. On the 19th. of this month, mass meetings were held all over the country to celebrate the first anniversary of the Movement.

Its purpose is the rejuvenation of the Chinese nation through the recovery of the great hereditary Chinese virtues and the cultivation of the worthy aspects of Western morality. Among the former, those that receive most emphasis are (so far as it is possible to find suitable words to express the Chinese terms) etiquette, justice, integrity and conscientiousness. Among the latter are such as orderliness, tidiness and cleanliness, regarded not merely as superficial but as habits of mind.

On the occasion of this first anniversary, General Chiang issued a manifesto suggesting concrete measures for the promotion of the Movement. We cannot do better than quote from a free translation of the manifesto published in the *Peking and Tientsin Times*.

"The emphasis on orderliness and tidiness is only the preliminary step to revolutionise the life of the people. It is necessary that all Chinese should make their life militarized, productive and artistic . . . . To make our life militarized, in this sense, does not mean that we should be armed and ready for war, but that we should foster the spirit of orderliness, discipline, obedience, solidarity and calmness as against the evil



habits of disorganization, irresponsibility and perfunctoriness. To make our life productive does not necessarily mean that we should all actually turn farmers, workers or business-men, but that we should cultivate the habit of frugality, perseverance and self-reliance as against extravagance, luxury, idleness, slovenliness and covetousness. To make our life artistic does not necessarily mean that we should all actually turn poets, artists or musicians, but that we should cultivate good manners, tidiness and truthfulness as against the evil qualities of vulgarity, meanness, inattentiveness and hypocrisy . . . For the actual realization of these principles, efforts should be made towards the promotion of people's training and organization, the development of cooperative enterprises and the advancement of public education."

During his recent tour of inspection in the North-west, General Chiang took the opportunity to ask for the cooperation of Christian missionary forces in the Movement. We gladly support a movement such as this which aims to uplift and make richer the life of the Chinese people.

#### CHINESE NEW YEAR

The old-style Chinese New Year's Day was February 4th. For several years past there have been official restrictions of the traditional celebrations which have been effective in the towns and cities but much less so in the villages. This year, however, such restrictions were relaxed and, as a result, the passing of the old and the beginning of the new year have been celebrated, outwardly at any rate, with great gusto. Particularly noticeable, of course, has been the return of the fireworks squibs (crackers) and rockets chiefly. Some readers in the West may not know that here in China the smaller squib is often not left to make its solitary individual contribution of noise but goes off as one of a bunch of hundreds. The city streets, during the closing evenings of the dying year, were thronged with people, the general atmosphere of excitement being enhanced by rockets shooting skywards over the roofs, and squibs large and small exploding on the roadside and making diversions on crowded pavements. This, of course, in addition to the radio loud-speakers blaring music and mirth from shop fronts here and there.

The fortnight's holiday closed with streets crowded to watch lantern processions and displays. The Festival of Lanterns was itself again.

#### NOTES OF THE MONTH

Dr. Fairfield is here with us again as this number goes to press.

Miss Nunn expects to sail from Shanghai on March 19th.; on the P. & O., S. S. Carthage, for furlough in England. The 'Carthage' is due in London on April 26th.

The Medical Staff Journal Club and the Shop Talk Club resumed their meetings during the month.

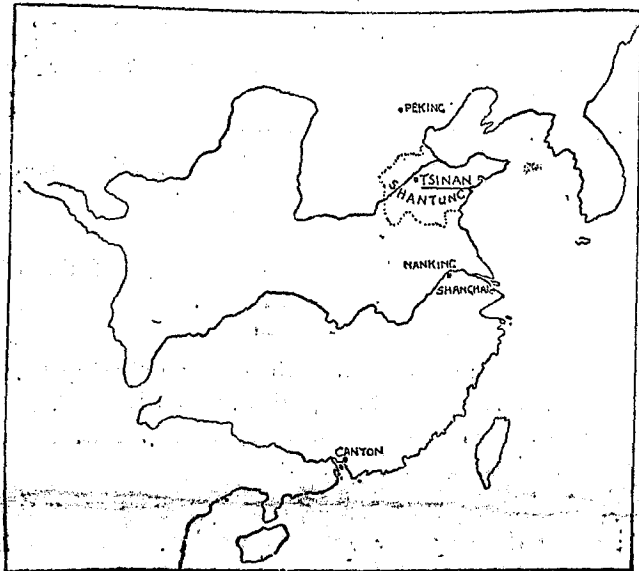
Mr. J. C. Scott attended the annual meetings of the Chinese Geological Society in the middle of the month.

At the February meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society, Dr. Robert McCandliss of the American Presbyterian Mission Hospital, Huaiyuan Anhui, gave us a most delightful Song Recital. Mrs. McCandliss accompanied her husband at the piano.

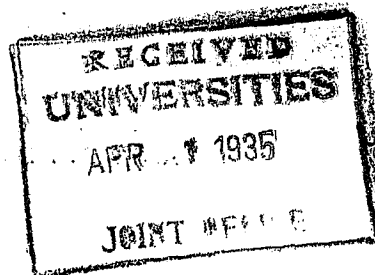
Among the visitors whose presence we have enjoyed during the month are Miss I. Highbaugh of Changli, Mrs. E. Murray of Weihsien, Mrs. Kepler of Tenghsien, the Rev. F.H. Simpson of Weihaiwei, Dr. J. H. Wright of Tientsin, Rev. T. W. Allen of Taichow and Miss Wainwright, the newly appointed Matron of St. Giles School, Tsingtao.

#### THE MONTH IN KUMLER CHAPEL

Chinese Services	Rev. L.J. Davies	Lying
	Rev. Chang Jen	The Testimony of Jesus and the Bible to one another
	Rev. C.A. Stanley	The Challenge of the World Situation to the Individual
	Mr. T.H. Sun	Divine Fanaticism
English Services	Dr. F.H. Mosse	The "Problem" of Pain
	Rev. C.A. Stanley	"Wherefore, we faint not"
	Rev. L.J. Davies	Hanging by a Thread
	Rev. R.A. Mitchell	Suffering

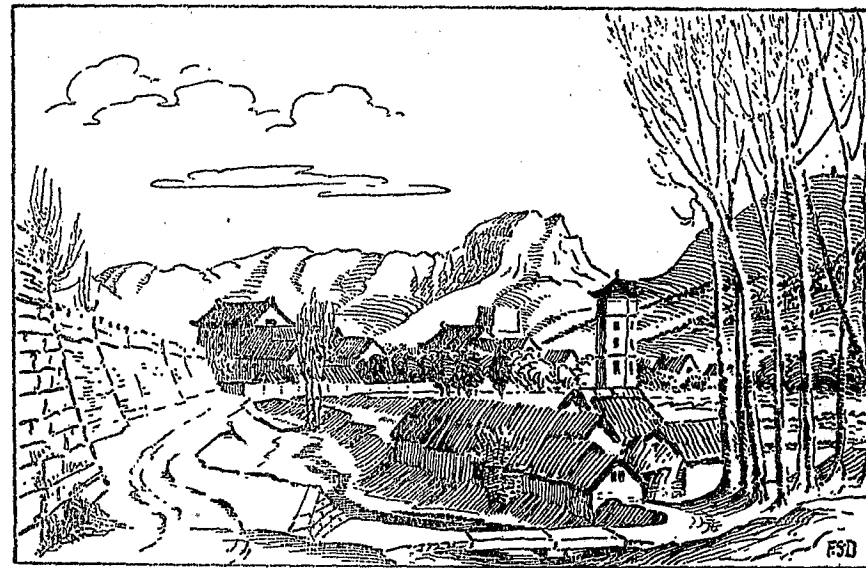


Where Cheeloo is.



SHANTUNG

*five years*



CHEELoo UNIVERSITY : BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE HILLS

CHEELoo

MONTHLY

BULLETIN

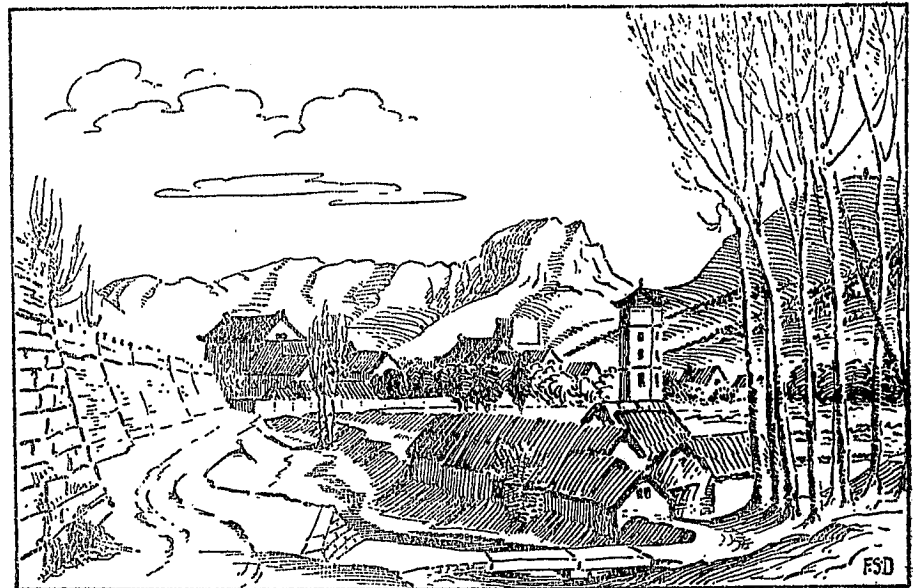
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March 30th, 1935

SHANTUNG

*five copies*



CHEELOO UNIVERSITY : BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE HILLS

**CHEELOO**

**MONTHLY**

**BULLETIN**

No. 17.

Tsinan, Shantung, N. China.

March 30th, 1935

### OUR BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Last term we had the privilege of seeing here Dr. A.E. Armstrong and Dr. E.H. Hume, two members of the North American Section of the University's Board of Governors. This month we have had the further pleasure of the presence among us of Dr. G. T. Scott, and Dr. W.G. Fairfield both also members of the same Section of the Board. Dr. Scott is Secretary for China of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, North, in the U. S. A. and this was his sixth visit to Cheeloo during the past twenty years. Dr. Fairfield, who holds a similar office on the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, of the Congregational Church in the U. S. A. is here for the third time since the autumn.

On Monday last, Dr. Scott and Dr. Fairfield attended a round table conference with the University Executive Council, heads of departments of the three Colleges and such members of the Board of Directors as were in Tsinan. The aim of the conference was to make clear to those responsible for the University administration the hopes and expectations of the Board of Governors and to enable our friends in the West to understand better the points of view and difficulties of those carrying on the work of the University here. Of course, the question of Cheeloo's contribution to the great population in rural and non-industrialised China was at the centre of the discussion. We feel it is clear to all in Cheeloo what our supporters in the West desire of us. We also feel that the crux of the situation lies in obtaining for Cheeloo a leader of vision and courage who will achieve the steady working out of a concrete programme of service for China's great Eighty-Five Percent. Cheeloo's Rural Programme is still far too vague for the liking of many of us here and in this vagueness, we understand, lies the root cause of much of the fear among the student body that it means lowered standards of work. Though, however, the Programme — with a capital P — is vague, several departments in the University are thinking in terms of the rural challenge and in some cases taking very definite steps in the actual carrying out of programmes. The many here who appreciate the privilege and possibilities of leadership training for rural service are waiting for the leader who shall give direction and unity to scattered thinking and strength to un-coordinated efforts.

### NANKING INSPECTORS VISIT CHEELOO

Inspectors, appointed by the Ministry of Education, spent Saturday, the 23rd., in Tsinan and visited the University. The three officials

were Mr. Sun Kuo Feng, formerly Director of the College of Engineering in the National University, Peiping, Mr. Chu Keng-Chang of the National Health Administration and Mr. Hsieh Shu-Ying, departmental head in the Ministry's Division of Higher Education.

The inspectors were particularly interested, on this occasion, in laboratory courses and equipment and in the use which is being made of the grants for equipment made by the Ministry last year. They made careful inquiries into the progress made along certain lines suggested after the inspection last year. During the the course of a meeting with heads of departments of the Arts and Science Colleges, we learned that the Ministry is paying great attention to moral training — not merely strict rules of conduct but regeneration of individual manhood —, the greater use of Chinese material in social science courses and, thirdly, research work by members of faculties.

### DR. YAO AND THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

The appointment of Dr. Yao Hsun-Yuan to the staff of the School of Medicine, as Head of the Department of Public Health, is news that is very gratifying. For over two years the Medical College has been trying to secure Dr. Yao for this post but the National Health Administration, in whose service Dr. Yao has been working, has been unable to spare him. Finally, in response to repeated requests, Dr. J. Heng Liu has kindly consented to release Dr. Yao for part-time, in order to allow him to become head of our department of Public Health. Dr. Yao recently paid a short visit to Tsinan, and also visited the rural public health centres at Tsouping and Lungshan. He expects to return, early in April, to give his first course of lectures in public health in the Medical College and to organise the department.

Dr. Yao, who is a fine Christian, is particularly well fitted for this position, as, after graduating from the P. U. M. C., he spent a year at Tingsien doing practical work in public health, and then went to the U.S.A., as a Fellow of the International Health Division, Rockefeller Foundation, for a year at Johns Hopkins University. Since his return to China in 1932, Dr. Yao has been attached to the National Health Administration in Nanking being at present Head of the Department of Social Medicine, so that he has a practical knowledge of the public health work that is being carried on in different parts of China as well as abroad. With Dr. Yao to head up the work at Cheeloo, we hope to make great progress, not only in the work that has already been started

but also in closer co-operation with the work at Lungshan and Tsouping and in training students to take up public health as their special line of work after graduation. We offer a very hearty welcome to Dr. Yao.

#### DR. AND MRS. R. T. SHIELDS

On Tuesday the whole Medical College and many other friends assembled at the station to give a rousing send off to Dr. and Mrs. Shields as they left for a long-deserved furlough. The last few weeks must have been a busy time for them as so many, Chinese and foreign, official and unofficial, were eager to show them what a large place they have had in the life of Cheeloo and of Tsinan.

Can any other of us beat this record—ten months furlough in twelve years? And can any one beat the record of active appointments Dr. Shields has held—almost all except Dean of Theology! He is the fourth of a line of splendid Deans to whom the Medical College is for ever indebted—Neal, Balme, Cochran, Shields. Dr. Shields has held the Deanship longer than any other—ten years—and it has been under his leadership that the biggest advances have been made. None of the faculty has ever held a similar place in the affection and respect of so many of our medical graduates and none so much as he heads up our loyalty to our College.

Mrs. Shields holds an equally high place in our affections and many will miss her ready sympathy and will eagerly await her return.

#### Dr. Peter Kiang, Acting-Dean of Medicine

Dr. Kiang has been appointed Acting-Dean of the Medical College. He has been associated with Dr. Shields in administrative work for many years, having joined the staff as long ago as 1919 as Head of the Department of Biochemistry. Dr. Kiang has many times acted for Dr. Shields and the change over will occur quite naturally, for he has identified himself with the College just as fully as has Dr. Shields,

Dr. and Mrs. Shields will visit England on their way to America and in both countries will be promoting Cheeloo interests. In 1936 they hope to see Randolph junior graduating in medicine. We wish them both every success and happiness and we assure Dr. Kiang of a warm welcome in his new office.

L. M. I.

#### WHO SHOULD GO INTO RURAL SERVICE?

This was the question put before us and answered for us in Kumler Chapel on the fourth Sunday morning in March. The preacher was Mr. Paul Yang who graduated four years ago from the Cheeloo School of Theology and is now doing excellent service for the Methodist church north of the Yellow River.

In introducing his subject, Mr. Yang mentioned the enthusiasts who had responded to the slogan "go to the masses" a few years ago only to return disillusioned from the country districts. The so-called 'cry of the villages' turned out to be a call from city leaders on behalf of the peasants and not a cry from the peasant farmers themselves. This has however been changed since the Japanese Mukden Incident (Sept. 18, 1931) and the call for help really comes from the countryside itself now.

#### Who?

"What type of man ought to respond to the call? For whom is this privilege of service?" The question was put by the preacher and answered from his own experience of rural service.

Some people go to the country in the hope that open-air life will improve their health or restore their vitality, but the man or woman who would render direct service in the rural movement must be *robust and healthy*. Only such will be able to endure the hardships of country life and the exposure to infectious disease. Indirect service is of course possible for others.

#### Trained Leaders

Others seem to think that the rural movement is a good dumping ground for those who fail to make good in the cities. In eighteen hundred villages, visited during the past few years, there was not to be found one social service worker of even middle school standard. Leaders, *first-class leaders*, are needed in the movement. Again, since many of the hardships and miseries of rural life are due to the ravages of disease, perhaps the greatest demand at the moment is for trained doctors. In an area, which has a population of four million, there is not a single properly trained doctor. There are a few thousand quacks, perhaps, but they are chiefly out to make money and have no training in modern medicine.

#### Like Jesus

The man or woman who responds to the call must be physically robust and must be thoroughly well trained. He or she must, also, be "*Like Jesus*". The rural movement is a movement on behalf of humanity.

a movement to banish hell from its seat amongst men. The movement, that has transformed rural Denmark, began with a Christlike pastor and a Christlike teacher. Rural China does not want clever politicians but young men and women who are like Jesus. On the country roads of China today there are two men. One preaches the doctrines of Marx, the other the gospel of Jesus. In Jesus Christ lies the hope of China's rural millions and of China herself.

#### DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY

In this article we shall omit the astronomy side of the Department, leaving that for a further report. The Department considers its function in the Science College under two aspects. Firstly, it is the servant of the other departments in the College and, secondly, it seeks to produce a few first-rate teachers of mathematics for the middle schools.

##### A Weapon of Use

It is the servant of the whole College. All Science students need mathematics as a weapon for use in their various fields, hence some mathematics courses and, in some cases, many, are required to be taken by all science students. Of the eighteen courses required for students in the Department itself (i.e. those specializing in mathematics) fourteen are regularly taken by students from other departments as well. The Department itself is very small, having only six students at present, but the enrolment in the nine (excluding astronomy) courses of lectures given this term is, in all 148. On this side we must confess to feeling at times almost unable to continue maintaining the courses, which the College really needs, with so small a staff. The inspectors of the Ministry of Education would like us to develop the astronomy side more and we are going to do so. We are also thinking of rendering some service to the Arts College by providing courses in the mathematics of statistics—more than thinking, we know we must. Our teaching staff is, however, virtually the same number as several years ago, while the teaching hours have been doubled.

##### Standards

The criticism is occasionally heard that Christian colleges in China are weak in Chinese literature and in mathematics. The Department has resolved to make this out-of-date as far as Cheeloo is concerned. Weakness in mathematics among middle school graduates is, however, notorious in China. We are therefore grateful that the education authorities have instituted a public examination, for all students leaving

senior middle schools, which promises to raise standards considerably. The standard of the mathematics paper in our Science College entrance examination is now appreciably higher than a few years back.

##### Foundations of Mathematics

The Department endeavours to give its own students not only a thorough working knowledge of the methods of mathematics as a tool but, also, some appreciation of the spirit of the mathematician and some insight into the rigorous thinking and fundamental ideas on which the edifice of modern mathematics rests. A year's course in mathematical analysis (similar to that given in honours courses in British universities) is required for each student in the Department and a few courses leading from it are offered as electives in the fourth year. Students are also required to take a large number of courses in theoretical and practical physics, the Physics Department arranging for courses in applied mathematics other than astronomy. American readers, at least, will understand us when we report that a student majoring in mathematics requires 48 credits in his major and 30 in physics.

##### The Rural Programme

With the rural challenge constantly before us, we may well ask how the Department envisages its part in Cheeloo's response. For our own students we wish to see them, if they choose teaching as a life-work, to go out thoroughly equipped to teach mathematics and physics. We also know (from letters of enquiry frequently received from teachers in smaller towns) that to go such places as senior middle school teachers, isolated from such assistance as is obtainable in cities or university centres, they must not go half-baked. The root of the matter must be in them, hence the few higher courses. Rural service seems to us to demand the best we can give. Though we do not pretend to provide training adequate as a substitute for that offered in engineering colleges, for many years past a year's course in surveying has been given and, for two years, we have offered a course in descriptive geometry and mechanical drawing. We are much indebted to the Provincial Bureau of Construction for enabling us to enjoy the services of a practising engineer to teach these courses. The statistics courses which we plan to offer in the early future seem to us to be another way in which we can make a direct contribution. Of the astronomy and meteorology side and of the extension work we hope to be able to do in it, we must write at another time.

E. L. P.

*Staff of the Department*

Edward L. Phillips, B.A. Hons. Cantab.      Head of Department  
Hu Ch'ao-Mien, B. Sc. Central University Nanking.      Lecturer  
Chang Han-Shih B. Sc.      Part-time Lecturer

**NOTES OF THE MONTH**

It has been a real pleasure to welcome Dr. Hou Pao-Chang, Head of the Pathology Department in the Medical College, on his return from a year's study in England.

Dr. and Mrs. Shields expect to sail from Shanghai for Europe on April 10th. on *S. S. Conte Verde*.

Mr. Wei P'ei-Hsiu of the Physics Department, who is studying at the University of Chicago, has been granted a three months extension of his fellowship by the Rockefeller Foundation and hopes to complete his work for the Ph. D. degree this summer.

Dr. Ralph C. Wells, Chairman of the American Presbyterian, North, China Council and Dr. Paul R. Abbott, Chairman of the Presbyterian Shantung Mission, were here for a few days at the same time as Dr. G.T. Scott and were present at the conference with Dr. Scott and Dr. Fairfield.

Four scholarships, each of \$100.00 per year, have been awarded to students of the Arts and Science Colleges by the Provincial Bureau of Education. Three of the recipients are women. Students who are natives of this province are eligible.

Tuesday, March 9th. was the Tenth Anniversary of the death of President Sun Chung-Shan and the nationally recognised Arbor Day. The day was a holiday and University students and staff went with representatives of other institutions in Tsinan to a tree planting ceremony at Hsiao Lung Tung Hill, south-west of the city.

Friday, March 29th., was the anniversary of an unsuccessful revolt in Canton in 1911 after which seventy-two revolutionaries were buried at Huang Hua Kang. This day has been chosen as the Revolutionary Martyrs Memorial Day. No classes were held in the University and the local government arranged a public meeting in the city.

We understand that Dr. Eugene Ch'en of the Medical College has been the moving spirit in the organisation recently of the Tsinan Ophthalmological Society. Sixty or more were present at the first meeting, held in the Medical College Hall. The Society will meet bi-monthly.

Dr. Struthers is in Peiping as guest of the Department of Medicine at the P.U.M.C..

Dr. Williamson has been in Peiping delivering a short series of lectures at the College of Chinese Studies (better known to some as the Language School).

Mr. T.H. Sun, Mr. W.B. Djang and Dr. Winfield are in Peiping attending the conference of the North China Christian Rural Service Union on training for rural leadership.

The Kumler Chapel Chinese Services Committee is arranging for a series of Public Lectures on Religious Subjects, to be delivered in the University this term. The first lecture was given last Monday evening by the Rev. L.V. Cady, of the School of Theology, on "Religion and Science".

The Institute of Economics of Nankai University, Tientsin, is making a survey of Agricultural Marketing in Shantung. The survey has its headquarters on the campus.

At the Mid-week Prayer Meetings, Mr. Drake is giving a much appreciated series of talks on *Our Link with the Ancient Church*.

Visitors this month, not mentioned elsewhere in this issue, include Mr. Lautenschlager from Tsingtao, who preached one Sunday afternoon and addressed a student gathering in the evening. Miss Cleverley, who until recently taught English here and is now on her way to England on furlough from Peiping, Dean K. S. Sie of the College of Agriculture and Forestry, Nanking, and Mr. E.H. Cressy from Shanghai.

The *Bulletin* is much indebted to Mr. Drake for his provision of Cheeloo sketches for its cover. The view this month is that which the visitor to Tsinan first obtains of the campus as his car or ricksha turns a bend in the road skirting the outside of the suburb wall.

Cheeloo's alumni of Jefferson College, Tungchow, and their friends are giving two concerts this week in aid of the new library building at their old school. Incidentally, the effort has revealed the presence among us of an excellent poster artist, Mr. Lu Lien-Ch'ih (1st. yr. Chem.) whose services the *Bulletin* hopes to enlist at a later date.

By arrangement with the Tsingtao Observatory, the Tsingtao Weather Report and Chart are now posted daily on the campus.

Mr. Karl Bahr, Principal of the Tsinan German School, addressed the March meeting of the Cheeloo International Relations Club on the subject "Present-day Germany."

At the March meeting of the Literary Society, Dr. L. Schuler, of the Science College, gave a most interesting lecture on Goethe's *Faust* with readings from the first part of the play.

Chinese members of staff and their wives have reopened the School for Chinese Children on the premises in the East Model Village. There are at present fifteen children of kindergarten and first year primary grade. Mrs. H. H. Li, of the Experimental Farm, is principal.

The Tsinan Foreign School Association, which is responsible for the school at the south-west corner of the campus, held its annual meeting at the beginning of the month. Dr. King is the new chairman of the Association and Dr. Price chairman of the Board which administers the affairs of the school. The pupils this year number twenty.

The Women's Club have undertaken the renovation of the children's playground between Kumler Chapel and the tennis courts.

Former members of our staff, who remember the difficulties sometimes occasioned by the early closing of the gate in the suburb wall, will be interested to know that the gate was removed this week.

*Wedding.* FOLKARD-MOFFATT. On March 29th. in Kumler Chapel, by the Rev. H. R. Williamson, George F. Folkard of Leyton, London, England and the English Baptist Mission Tsingchowfu, Shantung, to May W. Moffatt, also of Leyton.

#### THE MONTH IN KUMLER CHAPEL

Chinese Services	Rev. J.M. Menzies	God
	Rev. Feng Pao-Kuang	Saving Grace
	Dr. T.L. T'an	Saving Faith
	Mr. Paul Yang	The Rural Movement
English Services	Dr. P.B. Price	What is God like?
	Rev. S. Lautenschlager	The Challenge to Modern Missions
	Rev. C.E. Scott	God's Approved Righteousness
	Dr. A.L. Universities	Christian Service

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JOINT OFFICE

## SHANTUNG



## CHEELOO

## MONTHLY BULLETIN

No. 18.

April 30th, 1935

Tsinan, Shantung, N. China.



### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The University Board of Directors met on the 22nd. and following days. Those present were Messrs. Z. V. Lee (Acting-President), T. C. Chang, F.C. Cheng, Y.Y. Tsu, H.L. Yee, Miss M. Shipley, Dr. P.R. Abbott, Rev. A. Baxter, Rev. G.K. King, Bishop T.A. Scott, Dr. H.R. Williamson. Dr. W. G. Fairfield sat with the Board as corresponding member the first day.

### VISITORS FROM THE U.S.A.

On the 17th. of April members of staff and their wives were invited to meet Dr. Luther A. Weigle, the Rev. F.T. Cartwright and Dr. W.G. Fairfield at a reception given in their honour by the faculty of the School of Theology.

Dr. Weigle, Dean of the Divinity School of Yale University, is in China making an investigation of leadership training for the Chinese Church. He spent one week in this province with his headquarters on this campus. We were privileged to have him as preacher at the English service on Easter Sunday.

The Rev. F.T. Cartwright, Secretary for the Far East of the Foreign Missions Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the U.S.A., had already been touring eastern Asia for four months and spent a few days here studying the situation in Cheeloo.

Dr. Fairfield was here for the fourth time since the autumn. We were glad that he was able to stay long enough to be present at the meeting of the Board of Directors.

### DR. MAXWELL'S VISIT

Prof. J. Preston Maxwell, of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the Peking Union Medical College, paid his annual visit to Cheeloo last week to deliver a series of lectures in the Medical College. These were, as always, very much appreciated by staff and students.

Dr. Maxwell, who was accompanied by Mrs. Maxwell, also conducted the English service last Sunday afternoon.

### DR. CANBY ROBINSON.

Dr G. Canby Robinson, visiting Professor at P.U.M.C., crammed a good many centuries into a few hours last week at Tsinan, and gave us generously of his best. He started off at 8.30 on Saturday morning by conducting the whole Medical College on an hour's excursion through the

past history of Medicine, illustrating his subject with most interesting lantern slides. Then came a prolonged consultation trip through the present-day wards, followed by further excursions, and consultations on the side. At 5.0 o'clock he met with the Staff and journeyed on into the future with them as he discussed some of the problems of Medical Education and Practice — a great day.

On his visit here Dr Robinson was accompanied by his daughter Margaret who is on a travelling fellowship from Bennington College. Come again!

### CHEELOO CONSIDERS CHINA'S SOIL NEEDS.

One of the major aims of Cheeloo is to be of the utmost service to the country communities which form some eighty-five per cent of the population of China. With this aim in view we are constantly seeking out new ways of service which will help us to maintain our lead in this direction. For the last few years the Geology side of things has been revived in Cheeloo and now that part of the work is being developed in the direction of increased usefulness to the country. It has been felt that one of the greatest needs is for soil study and we have made investigations along this line. The Geological Survey of China within the last few years have set up a Soil Survey Department and, besides making a reconnaissance survey of the whole of China, they are also making detailed surveys of small areas. At present the Head of this Soil Survey is Dr. James Thorp who has been lent by the U.S. Soils Department to the Geological Survey of China.

### Experts Advise

We have been in touch with Dr. Thorp and also with Dr. Wong Wen-Hao, Director of the Geological Survey, and have asked their advice on this question. Recently Dr. Wong paid a visit to Cheeloo and in the course of a personal interview he said that there was great need for trained soil workers and that the best development of our geological work in Cheeloo would be towards soil investigation and the training of soil workers. Dr Thorp also shares this view and in a recent letter on the subject he says, "There is no question in my mind that soil study is more important than geological study since the whole foundation of China's civilisation rests on the soil. Shantung is almost a virgin field for soil investigation. So far as I know there has been no great amount of work done in the province, so you have a splendid field for investigation." Acting on this advice, we have decided to take up such work

and, with this aim in view, the lecturer on Geology has been asked to do special study in soils when on furlough next session so that such work may be begun on his return. The equipment and personnel which we already possess for biological, geological, chemical, bacteriological and agricultural study make Cheeloo the ideal centre for soil work. The Biology Department is already working on a related problem dealing with the disposal of human and animal waste so that it will give the greatest fertiliser value and yet be incapable of assisting in the spread of parasitic diseases. Cheeloo is in a strategic position in North China for the development of this type of service to the country and we are determined that no opportunities shall be lost in maintaining our lead in this matter.

J. C. S.

#### THE NEW HOSPITAL

The construction on the West Wing of the new Hospital and the Out-patient Department is going along well within schedule. The hope is that both buildings will be ready for occupation by the first of September. The flat roof of the West Wing, with its balustrade, is now completed, four flights of concrete steps leading up to it. One can now climb up to enjoy a refreshing view of the city's house-tops and the hills to the southward. The steel windows give the building quite a modern appearance. The walls of three of the four floors are already plastered, and heating, plumbing and lighting are now being installed. Men are at work all over the buildings. This mechanical work is being done by our University Work Shop at a very material saving in costs. For instance, the wire-netting screens for the windows are being made by our shop at a saving of over \$3000. The door hardware done by our shop also shows a large saving.

#### Whence the materials come

The light partitions in the Out-patient block are very satisfactory. The fibre-board used in them is *Calex*, a Hawaiian product made from sugar cane fibre. The five-ply board used in the lower panels is prepared in Tsingtao. Radiators, radiator valves and cast-iron pipe fittings for heating mains are made in Peiping by Mr. Sam Dean's shop, Engineering Practice, Inc.. Much of the plumbing comes from the Chee Hsin Pottery, Tangshan. The cement used is also from Tangshan. *Made in China* is written all over the buildings. Many supplies and materials, however, have to be obtained from abroad. Lumber, plumbing, hospital supplies from America, plumbing, reinforcing steel, pipe,

and X-ray equipment from England, glass from Belgium, lead-covered electric wiring from Germany, etc.. It is quite an international project.

J. B. W.

#### THE OBSERVATORY

Those who take their evening walk southwards, between the campus and the hills, have been curious to know what was happening to the dome of the ten-inch reflector. Local mechanics have been widening the slit, fitting doors for it which slide more easily, and generally overhauling the dome to make it rain-proof and, if possible, Tsinan-dust-proof. This work is now completed and the overhauling and improvement of the telescope mounting is being undertaken in readiness for additional equipment to be purchased with part of the Ministry of Education grant to the Mathematics and Astronomy Department. Near the door the following characters are to be inscribed 澤普觀星臺 (Tse-P'u Observatory). Thus we shall remember Professor Wang Hsi-En (Tse-P'u), for so many years Head of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy. Mr. Wang graduated from the American Presbyterian College at Tengchow in 1893, having studied astronomy under Dr. Calvin Mateer, and was later on the Tengchow staff before moving with the College to Weih sien and then to Tsinan. He died at the beginning of 1932 after more than thirty years of devoted service to the University.

#### The old dome has a little brother

Soon after activity had ceased on the old dome, pieces of Horse Saddle Hill limestone began to be dumped on the ground not far north of it, near the tennis courts, and then builders began to erect another round house. We do not know exactly when our ten-inch reflector came to China but we know that it was in Tengchow when Dr. W. M. Hayes arrived there in 1882. We now have another telescope whose arrival in this country is also, for us, undated. In 1885 the English Baptist Mission opened a High School and a Theological Training Institute at Tsingchowfu which, with Tengchow College, were the beginnings of the Cheeloo of today. The School at Tsingchow was under the charge of the Rev. Samuel Couling who stressed the teaching of natural science, including astronomy, and purchased a four-inch refracting telescope from Grubb, Dublin. The Rev. J.S. Whitewright, in his museum at Tsingchow, had an equatorial telescope of the same size which was destroyed during the Boxer troubles of 1900, but the stand remains and is now here supporting the Couling telescope. The instrument has been well preserved through the years at Tsingchow and is now available for the

use of later generations of Cheeloo students. It will be much more suitable for students of elementary astronomy than than the larger, ten-inch reflector, the handling of which is somewhat confusing to a beginner. Hence the new round house, by the tennis courts, which is at present waiting a few days before the dome, being made in a city machine-shop, is fitted on to it. The new building will bear the characters 壽齡觀星臺 (Shou-Ling Observatory) to commemorate Mr. Couling, whose Chinese name was *K'u Shou-Ling*. When the Union College was formed at Weih sien, Mr. Couling was Head of the Department of Natural Sciences. Later he joined the staff of the Christian Literature Society in Shanghai where he died in 1921.

It is hoped that both instruments will be ready for use in the autumn.

E. L. P.

#### TEXT-BOOKS — CHEELOO'S CONTRIBUTION

##### Medical

The three following translations by members of our Medical College staff have recently been published by the Council on Publication of the Chinese Medical Association.

*Manual of Midwifery*, by T. W. Eden and E. Holland, translated by Mr. T.C. Leo, who is Acting Editorial-Secretary of the Council while Dr. P.L. McAll is in Britain on furlough. The Chinese edition contains 660 pages, 334 illustrations with 2 plates extra and its price is \$7.50.

*Textbook of Biochemistry*, by A. T. Cameron, translated by Dr. T.W. Li. This translation has 435 pages, 13 illustrations and costs \$4.00.

*Manual of Surgery*, by Rose and Carless, a new translation by Dr. L.M. Ingle. The volume in Chinese contains 1319 pages, 521 illustrations and some extra plates, and its price is \$12.00.

The above three books can be ordered from Kuang Hsueh Publishing House, 140 Peking Road, Shanghai.

##### Pharmacopeia

The fourth edition of the *Cheeloo Formulary* (in Chinese), prepared by Dr. Struthers and Mr. W. P. Pailing was issued from our University Press in January. One thousand copies were printed (twice the number of former editions) and are having, as expected, a ready sale. This compact little book (101 pp.) for the pocket is intended to supply information in regard to the latest methods of treatment and prescribing. Its price is \$1.00 (\$1.10 post free, cash with order).

##### Physiotherapy

*A Manual of Physiotherapy* has been compiled by Miss G. V. L. Nunn, and translated into Chinese by her students under her supervision, the final revision being made by Dr. Ingle. It will be published this summer.

##### Chemistry and Mathematics

Dr. L. Schuler has written a *Qualitative Organic Analysis* and its translation into Chinese has now been almost completed by Mr. M.K. Hsu, formerly assistant to Dr. Schuler in Honan University, Kaifeng. Arrangements for the publication of this work are now being made.

In 1930 a translation of H.B. Phillips's *Differential Equations* was made by Mr. E.L. Phillips and Mr. W. F. Fu for use in our Science College. The Commercial Press, Shanghai, have recently purchased the copyright.

#### OUR NEIGHBOURS

(As told to the children at the Tsinan Unton Church service,  
March 24th, 1935)

There are three villages which are very close to our campus. One is Chang Chia Chuang which is at the foot of the mountain, just south of us as we go out of the gate by the farm. Just at the back of it there is another little village called An Chia Chuang. The people who live here have beautiful scenery to look at, but very little water to drink or to wash with, for they have not been able to dig deeply enough to find well water. They must save rain water or carry water from a distance. Wang Chia Chuang is west of us. It is very close to Tsinan. A good many poor people who work in the city live there.

##### Making Friends

These villages are very near neighbours of ours. Four or five years ago some of our teachers and students started to go there to make friends with the people and try to help them. Usually they gave their play-time in order to do this. At first, the people did not welcome them very much. They were afraid that these outsiders would want something from them. In order to make a start in becoming acquainted, a little school was opened in each village. Some children came but they were very shy. Four years ago, when some of the University students tried to get them to give a little school play, the children would not

even practise. But the school teacher worked on and some one kept going out from the University. This year a great change is noticeable. At Christmas the two villages joined together to hold a Christmas entertainment. The children in one village gave an original play about Tsinan. The story was of two children who had been separated from their father and mother at the time of the Japanese invasion, a few years ago, and had become beggars. On Christmas eve, happening to come begging at their own parents' door, they were recognized and welcomed into their home again where all celebrated Christmas together. From the other village a group of young men, students in a night school conducted by the teacher, gave a funny play about an old man and his sons.

#### The Village Teacher

The school teacher in this second village not only teaches the children and has a night school for older people who cannot read, but also supervises a library and helps with a cooperative society. Some of the medical students go each week to hold a little clinic.

The University now has no money to keep on the schools but the city government is promising to take them over. We hope that we can keep on being friends with these people and help them in any way we can. Though they are poor, yet they feel some pride in their little villages. They also feel that the big university is their friend. Last year, you may remember, Wang Chia Chuang sent a lantern procession to show how much they appreciated their good neighbours. This year Chang Chia Chuang did the same thing, but they came in the day time, and only went as far as the farm for fear of disturbing classes in the University. When you go out for a walk in these villages you may feel that these people are your friends and neighbours.

A. L. C.

#### 1935 GRADUATING CLASS

College	Dept.	Men	Women	Total
ARTS	Chinese	2	—	2
	Foreign Languages	2	—	2
	Education	3	5	8
	History and Pol. Science	5	2	7
	Sociology and Economics	6	2	8
		18	9	27

SCIENCE	Biology	1	2	3
	Chemistry	2	—	2
	Mathematics and Astronomy	3	—	3
	Physics	4	1	5
		10	3	13
MEDICINE		20	2	22
PHARMACY (two year course)		12	7	19
RADIO (two year course)		5	—	5

#### NOTES OF THE MONTH

Dr. H.Y. Yao, Head of our Department of Public Health, was here for a considerable part of the month lecturing in the Medical College. At the end of the month Dr. Yao took the third year medical students to Nanking to become acquainted with government public health work in the capital and its environs.

Miss Coral M. Brodie, of the University Hospital and School of Nursing, expects to leave Tsinan for furlough on April 21st. She will sail from Shanghai for Europe on the P. & O.S.S. *Rajputana* on the 28th. Miss Brodie will cross the Atlantic to Canada on the C.P.R.S.S. *Duchess of Bedford*.

During the month Dr. Peter Kiang attended the annual meetings of the Chinese Physiological Society in Peiping and Dr. L.C. Tz'u the meetings of the Chinese Philosophical Society in the same city.

The Rev. Victor Hayward of the English Baptist Mission, engaged in language study in Peiping, and Mr. Y. H. Wang, Principal of the Porter-Wyckoff Middle School, Tchow, were among the visiting preachers in Kumler Chapel in April.

Miss Mildred Walker of the P.U.M.C., Mrs. Lautenschlager and Kathleen from Tsingtao and Mr. and Mrs. Folkard from Tsingchowfu have been here at various times during the month. Mr. Folkard was paying a second visit to give expert assistance in the improvement of the telescope mountings in the Observatory.

The following special lectures have been given recently in the Arts and Science Colleges:—

Agriculture in Shantung.	Dr. H. P. Tseng, Dean of Agriculture in Shantung University
Religion and Magic	Prof. H.S. T'ao, of National University Peiping.
Rope Civilisation	Mr. H.T. Wang, City Librarian
The Geology of the Tsinan Area	Mr. J.C. Scott, Biology Department
The Problem of Disarmament	Mr. K. A. Chang, Political Science Department.

During the spring vacation at the beginning of the month, parties of staff and students visited Taishan, Chufu, Tsingtao and Peiping. Over a hundred from Cheeloo were invited by the Provincial Bureau of Education to join in a special day trip to Ling Yen Ssu, an old temple of especial interest between here and Taian.

At the April meeting of the Literary Society, members of the Society gave an acting-reading of Goldsmith's comedy "She Stoops to Conquer."

At a special Children's Service in Kumler Chapel on the second Sunday in April, Margaret Ellis Winfield and Joan Chang were christened by Dr. Lair, Chairman of the Tsinan Union Church Committee.

The last week of April has been the hottest for several years. There has been only one slight fall of rain since the snow at the beginning of January and the wheat crop is in serious danger in this area.

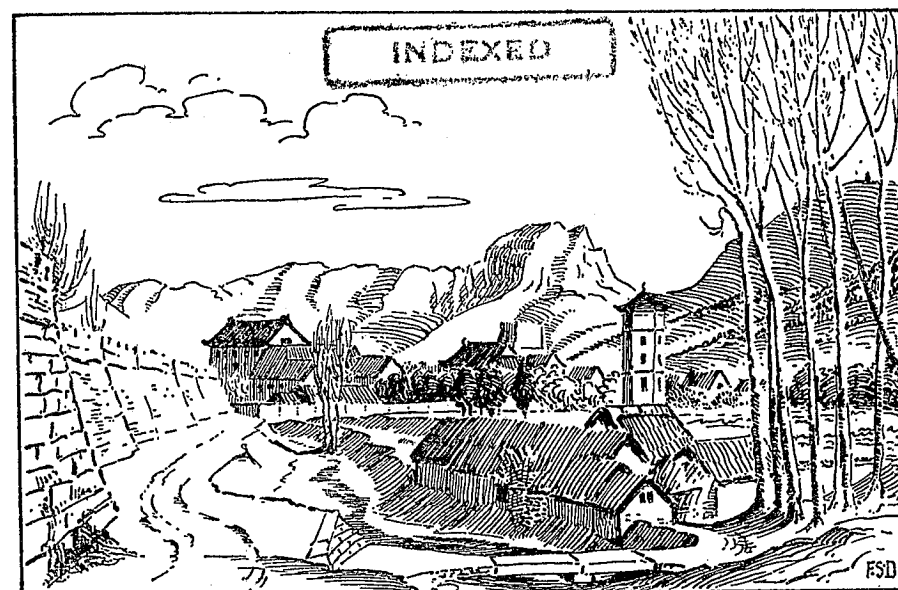
#### THE MONTH IN KUMLER CHAPEL

Chinese Services	Dr. J. J. Heeren	Courageous Christians
	Rev. Peter P'eng	The Christian Monism
	Rev. H. E. Chandler	The Paradox of Golgotha
	Mr. W.B. Djang	'He is not here'
	Mr. Y. F. Ts'ui	Take up the Cross of Jesus
	Mr. Y. H. Wang	The Motive for Good Works
English Services	Rev. H. E. Chandler	Congratulating the Sad
	Y. Hayward	'The Mind of Christ'
	Dr. H. P. Lair	Lessons from the Trees
	Dr. L.A. Weigle	The Easter Message
	Dr. J.P. Maxwell	The Gift

RECEIVED  
English Services  
UNIVERSITIES  
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SHANTUNG

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BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE HILLS

CHEELOO

MONTHLY

BULLETIN

No. 19.

May 31st, 1935

Tsinan, Shantung, N. China.

## RADIO

Two years ago saw the opening of the Radio Short Course which is today one of the very live sections of the Science College. Mr. Wu Ching-Huan, who is in charge, really is working too hard to have time to write articles so your special correspondent tracked him down in the Physics Building this afternoon and found him very willing to answer the few questions which the time at our disposal permitted.

### The laboratory underground.

*S.C.* I am much impressed by the electrical engineering lab which you have down in the old basement. Please tell me something about it?

*C.H.W.* The lab, which of course is absolutely necessary to the Radio Short Course, was made possible by a grant of \$2,000 from the Provincial Government. The large lathe you see there was a gift from the Ch'eng-T'ung Weaving Company.

*S.C.* What courses is it used for?

*C.H.W.* We have two courses in technical practice in the building of transmitting and receiving sets. The first year course on the construction of receivers comprises twelve different experiments. The second year course includes eighteen experiments in the building of AC receivers and all kinds of transmitters. We have in all eleven students, five of who are now completing their second year.

Of the other courses included in the two years work, I may mention that in the elementary principles of radio with fifty illustrative experiments and, for the second year, an advanced course with half that number of experiments. Then there are the two years of radio telegraphy practice, the first wholly indoors while the second includes communication with all parts of China. Again we have the sub-courses of applied electricity, for freshmen, and wire telephony in the following year. In addition to these the students of course take the regular Science College courses in general physics, analytical geometry, elementary calculus and differential equations.

### Student research

*S.C.* I seem to remember the Ministry of Education Inspectors being much impressed by some particular experiments students were doing.

*C.H.W.* Yes. Science College students specializing in physics, and others also, take courses in radio. Two of the experiments you

refer to are being carried out by physics students for their graduation theses. One is on the Optical Property of the Ultra Short Wave and a second on Resonance Frequencies of Triple-coupled Circuits. Another experiment you saw, connected with our work in advanced electricity, was the investigation of the shielding ratio of different metals.

*S.C.* Didn't I hear the other day that one of your students had published a book recently?

*C.H.W.* Yes, a second year student, Mr. T'an Jih-Huang, has written a volume on "The Crystal Receiver" its principles, construction and use. He came here knowing nothing about radio but is an exceptionally hard worker and has produced a very useful book.

### X.O.C.L. Calling

*S.C.* And now please will you tell me about your broadcasting station? You broadcast regularly every week, I believe?

*C.H.W.* You're right. We broadcast each Saturday evening from seven to ten. The arrangements of our station are in the hands of a committee whose members belong to the Arts and Science Colleges. The programmes are divided generally as follows: the latest news, College news, a scientific or literary lecture, and music, instrumental and vocal. We broadcast on a wave-length of 200m. (1500 kc.)

*S.C.* Over how wide an area can your programmes be received?

*C.H.W.* Peiping and Shanghai can get us easily. And here is a communication from the New Zealand DX Radio Association, Christchurch, which reports that our programme was received there "clearly but with fading."

*S.C.* What sort of transmitter do you use?

*C.H.W.* We have a very simple one and it has quite a low power. It has a Hartley circuit for the oscillator, a class A modulator and a power of seven-and-a-half watts. The power of the Provincial Broadcasting Station is about seventy times this and that of the Central Station, Nanking, about ten thousand times.

### Radio's Service to Shantung.

*S.C.* I hear there are plans to have receiving sets in every district in Shantung.

*C.H.W.* Yes, the government has ordered that every middle school in the province is to have a set so as to be in communication with Nanking and Tsinan.

S.C. It seems to me that radio broadcasting can make a very great contribution to the spread of education in the rural districts.

C.H.W. I very much agree. Broadcasting has a great service to render in bringing isolated towns and villages into touch with the outside world. Its contribution to the promotion of education and culture is inestimable.

S.C. Well, I must not keep you longer. I will ask the *Bulletin* to tell people to come along and see for themselves.

#### Radio Short Course Staff

Wu Ching-Huan, M.S. (Yenching)	Head
Chou Yin-A, Central Radio School, Paris	(Part-time)
Liu Ch'uan, Peiping Engineering College.	

#### THE CHRISTIAN RURAL SERVICE UNION

The third annual meeting of the Shantung branch of the North China Christian Rural Service Union was held on the campus, on the twenty-third of May. Fifteen delegates were present, representing various church bodies in the province, as well as several institutions concerned with rural work. In addition to the usual reports and discussions, there were two very helpful addresses.

#### Agriculture and Homemaking

Mr. H. Tung of the Provincial Adult Education Institute, spoke on vocational education, applying to China the experience gained in a recent trip to Europe. Especially had he been impressed by the wealth of courses in agriculture for men and in homemaking for women, which were doing so much not only to increase production but to raise the whole level of rural life. Theory and technique are both emphasized in this type of education. If there is any preference it is for the former, the students coming with a certain background of practical experience. The heart of the co-operative movement is found in education of this kind. Much use is now being made of the project method of teaching. A group of boys, for example, in a pig club will ask themselves the question, "What are the best methods of pig raising?" They will look up literature and study this question together. Each will keep a record of his experience and in the end there will be an exhibit where they can compare results. Agricultural extension is carried on, not only to send out certain materials but also to build new attitudes and habits and to develop scientific thinking on the part of the common people.

Dr. H. Y. Yao of the Cheeloo Medical College told about new trends in public health in China, asking for cooperation with the government and describing practical things which the local church worker could do to help in his community.

#### The Coming Year

The discussion in the afternoon centred around activities which the Union might attempt for the coming year, a number of suggestions being presented to the Executive Committee for further consideration and action. The following officers were elected for 1935-1936: Chairman, Dr. Paul R. Abbott; Vice-chairman, Rev. Li Fu-Hsiang, Treasurer, Mr. S.C. Lo; Chinese secretary, Mr. H.H. Li; English secretary, Dr. A.L. Carson.

There are three types of membership in the Union:

Constituent members - large church or missions groups in Shantung, annual fee, \$10.00.

Institutional members - institutions, local church groups, annual fee, \$5.00.

Individual members - fee \$1.00.

#### Larger support desired

The Union now offers an opportunity to rural workers for fellowship and exchange of ideas and experience. Larger support would make it possible to do more in the way of providing the specialized assistance with specific problems for which many church centres are asking. An example of what may be done in this direction is the class for the study of cooperative societies which was held at Lungshan for the week immediately preceding the annual meeting. Here a small group of church workers came together for a week to become acquainted both with the principles and also with the actual working of cooperative societies, as observed at Lungshan and at the Mass Education centre at Chutien, east of Tsinan. As leader of the class, the Union was fortunate in securing the assistance of Mr. Lu Kuang Mien, specialist in marketing for the North China Agricultural Improvement Association. Not only did Mr. Lu give a very clear and interesting series of lectures, but in the discussion and in his association with the group he did much to introduce that "folk-school" spirit which has been the background of the cooperative movement in other lands. Helpful messages were also received from such leaders in co-operative organization in Shantung, as Mr. Yu Lu-Hsi of Tsou Ping, Mr. Ke Lan-Sheng of the Society for the Study of Cooperation, and Mr. Ch'u Ling-Han of the Adult Education Institute.

A. L. C.

### EMERGENCY GRANTS TO MEDICAL COLLEGE

Owing to the termination of the series of grants made to the Medical College in recent years by the Rockefeller Foundation which has recently adopted a new policy in China, the College has been making appeals for funds to meet its financial crisis. We are very gratified to learn that emergency grants amounting to \$20,000 (silver) have been made to the College. This sum includes \$14,000 from the China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture. Some readers in the West may not know that this Foundation administers the Boxer Indemnity funds remitted by the United States in 1908 and later.

### ZOOLOGY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Cheeloo has been greatly honoured by the fact that Mr. Wallace K. Chang of our Biology Department was one of two zoologists to be granted B. fellowships for study abroad by the China Foundation. This honour is the more outstanding when it is known that between thirty and forty zoologists applied for the two fellowships granted. The fellowship carries a stipend of U.S. \$960.00 and will permit Mr. Chang to study for his doctorate at Iowa State College where he will work under Professor Ellery Becker, specializing in parasitic protozoa. Mr. Chang plans to pay particular attention to problems relating to the hygiene of domesticated animals. During the course of the four years Mr. Chang has been on the staff of Cheeloo he has made a signal contribution both to the Department of Biology and to science. Through his careful teaching and enthusiasm for biology, he has been largely responsible for the great increase in the number of students majoring in biology that has taken place in the last three years. In addition, he has prepared and published two laboratory manuals and three scientific reports of the results of his researches. The latter three articles have dealt with free-living and parasitic protozoa and have contained definite contributions to the classification and distribution of protozoa parasitizing domesticated animals. In addition to this work, Mr. Chang has carried out an extensive study of the protozoa of the domestic pig with particular reference to the possible significance of this animal as a reservoir host for human disease producing protozoa. He is therefore fully qualified for and amply deserving of the honour which he has received.

G. F. W.

### THE DROUGHT

The total rainfall recorded on the campus since the beginning of the year is two-and-a-half centimetres (one inch). Snow on Jan. 12th. registered 1.50 cms. in the rain-gauge. Since then, apart from 0.45 cm. on April 9th. and a trace twice early in May, there has been no rain in Tsinan until last week and then, on the 25th., only 0.55 cm. was recorded. On this last occasion more rain fell in the south and east of the province, some places having as much as 4 cms.

The wheat crop, now harvested, is, according to local farmers, about a half crop. Of greater importance, however, are the autumn crops of cotton, millet, sorghum and beans. The cotton has been sown but has suffered considerable damage from the intense dry heat and, we are informed, looks like a half crop. The shade temperature on the campus has already several times risen up to or above 100°F., last week on three consecutive days, the maximum being 103.5°. The millet and sorghum would normally be in the ground by now but in some places has not yet been sown owing to lack of rain. The beans are due to be planted soon. Great anxiety is being felt throughout the province for the autumn crop. The rain of last week afforded but temporary relief.

### NOTES OF THE MONTH

Term ends on June 22nd. Baccalaureate Sunday is the 16th.; Alumni Day the 18th. and Commencement on the 20th.

Term examinations will be held next week and the week following. In accordance with regulations of the Ministry, graduating students are required to hand in a thesis, preferably the result of some research or, where that is not possible, translation into Chinese of some foreign text, and, where full year courses are concerned, the final examination covers the year's work.

The Shantung Student Christian Movement is arranging a Summer Conference at Tsingtao from July 7th. to 13th. The general subject is to be "Our Faith and Commission", and, among the speakers who have been invited, we notice Mr. Chang Kuo-An of the Arts College, Mr. Y.C. Li of the Institute and Mr. S. Lautenschlager. Conference headquarters will be at the Ch'ung-Te School, Tsiyang Road.

We apologise for two errors in the note last month regarding Miss Brodie's departure for furlough. She sailed on May 28th. for Europe on the *Ranpura*, not the *Rajputana* as stated.



The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Scott, David and Seana, of the English Baptist Mission, will be leaving Tsinan about June 12th. to sail for home and furlough on the N.D.L. S.S. *Alster*. They expect to reach London on July 27th.

Mr. P.C. P'ang, instructor in Party Principles, has been appointed by the Chekiang provincial education authorities to take charge of the Huchow district. His place on our staff has been taken by Mr. Wang Shao-Ling, Head of the Organisation Department of the Provincial Party Office.

In our March number we referred to the series of Public Lectures on Religious Subjects arranged by the Kumler Chapel Chinese Services Committee. The second lecture of the series was given by the Rev. P.H. Wang at the beginning of the month. His subject was "Does Christianity furnish a Unique Dynamic for Creative Living today?"

Some British readers will remember Mr. Wang as a student at Regent's Park College. Since his return to China he has worked with the English Baptist Mission at Tsingchowfu and later in the Whitewright Institute. He is now pastor of the Congregational Church in Teng Shih K'ou, Peiping.

Visiting preachers in Kumler Chapel included, in addition to the Rev. P.H. Wang, the Rev. A. Baxter, Secretary of the China Council of the London Mission and the Rev. C.C. Van Deusen from Tsingtao.

Mr. and Mrs. Haworth of the Y.M.C.A. Philadelphia, and formerly at St. Louis, Mo., were here early in the month. Mr. Haworth who is visiting various centres on behalf of the National Y.M.C.A. addressed an evening meeting of staff and students.

Dr. James Thorp, Head of the Soil Survey Department of the Geological Survey of China, and his colleague Dr. Chou paid a visit of several days.

Miss Muriel Lester of Kingsley Hall, Bow, London, and her colleague Miss Owen were here on May 18th. At a meeting of the Tsinan F.O.R. Group and interested friends, Miss Lester spoke on the work for peace throughout the world. Miss Lester on this second visit to China is particularly interested in the problems presented by the drug traffic in the Far East. Later this summer she will be in Yochow, Hunan, and in Kuling, the mountain summer resort in Kiangsi, where she hopes to

organise an ashram for the month of August. From then until December when she leaves for India, her programme will be arranged by the Church of Christ in China.

We are very pleased to learn that Mr. Harold H. Rowley, formerly a member of the faculty of the School of Theology and now Professor of Semitic Languages at the University College of N. Wales, Bangor, has been granted his D. D. by London University. Dr. Rowley is one of the five British scholars who have a place on the programme of the international gathering of Old Testament scholars at Gottingen next autumn.

There have been a number of Canadian visitors on the campus this month. Dr. R.B. McClure of Honan, at present working at the P.U.M.C., was here on a visit to his father. The Rev. E. Hibbard of Ch'engtu, Szechuan, was here for two days on his way home for furlough. Mrs. E.M. Clark, formerly of the U. C. C. Honan Mission, with Miss E.M. Earl, Miss I. Secord and Mrs. M. Bolton, from Vancouver and Edmonton were in Tsinan for a few days during a tour of China. Dr. and Mrs. L.G. Kilborn and family from West China Christian University, Ch'engtu, are now here staying with Mrs. Kilborn's father, Dr. McClure.

Several parties of students from other schools and colleges, including a group from Chung Shan University, Canton, have visited the University during the past weeks.

Other visitors include Dr. Sie, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Forestry, Nanking, Dr. Boots of the Severance Union Medical College, Seoul, Korea, Mr. and Mrs. Burton of the American Board Mission, Fenchow, Shansi, Mr. and Mrs. Gray of the Anglican Mission, P'ingyin, Shantung, Dr. W.S. Flowers of Chowtsun and Miss S.M. Scott from Tsingchowfu.

Dr. C.A. Stanley has been attending the biennial meeting of the International Famine Relief Commission in Sian, Shensi.

Eight Cheeloo students have been chosen, following the Provincial Athletic Sports this month, to represent Shantung at the National Meet in Shanghai on October 10th.

The Commercial Press, Shanghai, have recently published a volume on The History of the Shantung Question, 1898-1922, by Dr. T.K. T'an, Acting Dean of Arts and Science. This work was completed by Dr. T'an before coming to Cheeloo.

The Women Students' Dancing Class, under the leadership of Mrs. Ingle, gave a very pleasant display of English Country Dancing on the afternoon of the 9th.

## SHANTUNG

The May meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society took the form of a musical and business evening. The membership this year was 165 and included a number of students in addition to the usual enrolment from the business community and University staff. The committee for 1935-6 is Mr. E. Nordstrom (Postal Commissioner), Mrs. E.J. Payne, Miss C. Williamson and Mrs. L. Winfield.

On the 17th., pupils of the Tsinan Foreign School, under the direction of Mrs. Ingle and with the assistance of grown-up pirates and stagehands, gave a performance of *Peter Pan* which surprised and delighted the audience.

The Silver Jubilee of King George V. was celebrated on the campus by a Thanksgiving Service in St. Paul's Chapel at noon, conducted by the Rev. A.E. Clayton and Dr. H.R. Williamson. A retiring collection on behalf of the Prince of Wales's Fund for the Youth of Britain realised \$41 and a draft for £3 — 9s — 2d. has since been sent to London. A cable message of congratulation was sent from the British community and an acknowledgement received a few days later.

In the evening the British members of our community held a Jubilee Dinner.

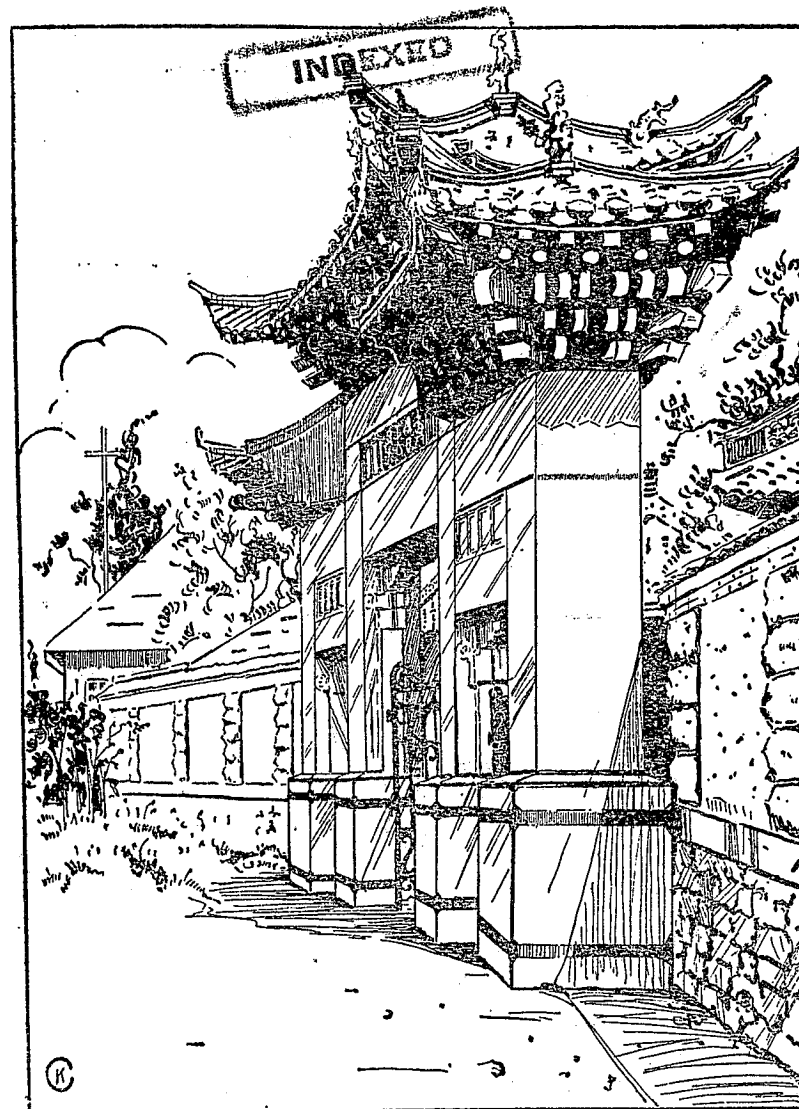
### TSINAN UNION CHURCH

The annual meeting of the Tsinan Union Church was held two days ago. A detailed report is to be found in the *Weekly Bulletin*. The Church Committee for 1935-6, elected at the meeting, is as follows:—

Chairman	Dr. H.P. Lair
Sunday School Supt.	Dr. P.B. Price
Treasurer	Dr. J.R. Watson
Organist	Dr. G. King
Other members	Rev. P. Peng
	Rev. J.M. Menzies
	A representative of the East
	Suburb community

### THE MONTH IN KUMLER CHAPEL

Chinese Services	Rev. P.H. Wang	The Living Christ
	Mr. P.S. Chang	'Loose him and let him go'
	Rev. F.S. Drake	Religious Doubts
	Mr. W.K. Chang	Forgiveness and Resentment
English Services	Rev. C.C. Van Deusen	Walking with God
	Dr. H.P. Lair	Impartiality
	Rev. A. Baxter	Living Epistles
	Mr. T.H. Sun	Launching out into the Deep



## CHEELOO MONTHLY BULLETIN

### COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

No. 20  
Tsinan, Shantung, N. China.

June 25th, 1935

### ASSOCIATE PRESIDENT AND MRS. L. J. DAVIES.

"I have fought a good fight. I have kept the faith." The innate modesty of our respected colleague, the Associate President Rev. L. J. Davies, would keep him from using this declaration of St. Paul's in connection with his own long career of self-sacrificing and selfless labour for Christ in China. However, we who have known and worked with him can bear testimony to its appropriateness.

As one looks at Mr. Davies' vigorous physique it is difficult to realize that before the end of the year he will have reached the age at which his Mission Board awards its workers "Honorable Retirement". A strong effort has been made to persuade Mr. Davies to continue serving as Associate President of the University for a few more years but he has declined. On July 1st. he will lay down the arduous tasks and heavy responsibilities borne so faithfully during the past five years. Mr. Davies became associated with the Arts College as Dean in 1915 when it was known as the "Kwang Wen Ta Hsueh" located in Weihsien, moving to Tsinan with the institution when it was combined with the Schools of Medicine and Theology in 1917 to become the Shantung Christian University. In 1919 he resigned and devoted his time to direct evangelistic work until he was recalled in 1930 to be Associate President.

Mr. Davies has never spared himself and during the difficult period from which the University is emerging, years filled with complicated problems of adjustment to new conditions and the intricacies of securing the required Government registration, he has given whole-heartedly and to the utmost of his time, thought, and energy. He has stood consistently for the fullest possible cooperation with the Chinese in planning for and developing the institution. The far-reaching extent of the contribution which Mr. Davies has made to Cheeloo will only be fully realized as the years pass.

To Mr. Davies retirement does not mean rest and cessation of activity for his Master. It merely releases him to renewed evangelistic efforts along the lines always near his heart. Mr. and Mrs. Davies plan to make their home in Tsingtao. The vacancy they will leave in the University and on the campus will be exceedingly difficult to fill. Our best wishes go with them and it is our prayer that God may grant them many happy years of blessed Christian service.

R. A. Torrey,

### GRADUATION EXERCISES

#### In Kumler Chapel

The Baccalaureate Service was held on Sunday morning, June 16th; when the usual procession of graduates and faculties crossed the campus from McCormick Hall to Kumler Chapel. This year, instead of the customary bright sunshine, there were very welcome rain clouds hovering around and, at the end of the service, these dropped their fatness in good style.

Our Associate President, the Rev. L. J. Davies, gave a most helpful and telling sermon and appealed to the graduates to carry their Christian principles with them wherever they went.

#### In the Institute Hall

On the following Thursday morning, the Graduation Exercises took place in the Institute Hall. A long line of graduates filed into the Hall followed by members of the faculties whose diversely shaded hoods gave a vivid, colourful touch to the scene.

After the usual opening exercises, the Acting President, Mr. Li Chih-Fan made a short introductory speech. Mr. Li was heartily applauded for he has very ably carried out his duties through several difficult situations during the past months. The University is greatly indebted to him for his readiness to step into the breach and enable the institution to overcome its immediate difficulties and complete the year's work.

Mr. Li was followed by Commissioner Chang Yu-Shan of the Provincial Construction Bureau who gave an excellent address to the assembly. Mr. Chang urged the graduates, firstly, to continue their studies after graduation, secondly, to seek to lead society and not to allow society to pull them down and, thirdly, to cultivate love and service to their fellow-men. The speaker stressed Jesus Christ and His life as the greatest example of love and service and called our attention also to Confucius and his teaching. Mr. Chang closed with the story of the beggar, Wu, who begged and sang and, having put all the money so obtained into a school, continued his begging in order to maintain his school.

Degrees and diplomas were next handed to the graduates, after which Mr. Ho Ssu-Yuan, Commissioner of Education, spoke to us, emphasising the need for patriotism and that each nation expects everyone to love and do his best for his country. Mr. Ho rightly stressed that fact that often a nation can succeed and survive, *not* by fighting but by enduring.

Prizes were then distributed to students of highest standard in work and character in the different colleges, the University song was sung and a very successful occasion brought to a close by the procession of newly-hooded graduates and their professors from the assembly hall.

W.P.P.

## OUR GRADUATES AND THEIR FUTURE

### ARTS (26)

關文	*Ch'ueh Wen	(Hist.)	Mid. Sch., Shaowu, Fukien
楊學賢	*Yang Hsueh-Hsien	(Educ.)	Lu-hsi Mid. Sch., Tsining
王彩珠	*Wang Ts'ai-Chu (Miss)	( " )	Presb. Mid. Sch., Tsingtao
張馨和	Chang Ch'ien-Ho	(Chin.)	not yet decided
蔣墨田	Chiang Mo-T'ien	(Soc.)	" " "
金海銅	Chin Hai-T'ung	(Eng.)	" " "
朱文長	Chu Wen-Ch'ang	(Hist.)	Post-graduate study
馮國正	Feng Kuo-Cheng	( " )	Swedish Mission Mid. Sch., Kiaochow
馮紹先	Feng Shao-Hsien	(Chin.)	not yet decided
徐慶安	Hsü Ch'ing-An	(Soc.)	" " "
徐惠溥	Hsü Hui-P'u	( " )	post-graduate study
李萬福	Li Wan-Fu	( " )	not yet decided
鮑家瑞	Pao Chia-Jui	(Soc.)	not yet decided
石經校	Shih Ching-Chiao	(Hist.)	Anglican Mid. Sch., Taian
蔡恩尙	Ts'ai En-Shang	(Hist.)	not yet decided
杜廣順	Tu Kuang-Hsun	(Educ.)	Statistical Dept, Bureau of Education.
王鳳仁	Wang Feng-Jen	(Soc.)	Lu-hsi Mid. Sch., Tsining
王惠廣	Wang Hui-Kuang	(Educ.)	Canadian Mission, Honan
張澤芹	Chang Tse-Ch'in (Miss)	( " )	not yet decided
趙鳳文	Chao Feng-Wen ( " ) ( " )	( " )	" " "
陳淑芳	Ch'en Shu-Fang ( " ) (Soc.)	(Soc.)	Kunkuang Mid. Sch. Mukden
高改芸	Kao Kai-Yun ( " ) (Hist.)	(Hist.)	Amer. Bd. Mission Mid. Sch., Fenyang, Shansi
劉仙琴	Liu Hsien-Ch'in ( " ) (Educ.)	(Educ.)	not yet decided
浦歸正	P'u Kuei Cheng ( " ) (Soc.)	(Soc.)	P.U.M.C., Social Service.
姚菁粹	Yao Ching-Ts'ui ( " ) (Educ.)	(Educ.)	Mission Mid. Sch., Chinkiang.
韻綺琴	Yun I-Ch'in ( " ) (Hist.)	(Hist.)	Presb. Mission Mid. Sch., Hsuechow,

\*completed regular course in January.

### SCIENCE (13)

翟麟閣	*Chai Lin-Ko	(Chem.)	not yet decided
李天乙	*Li T'ien-Yi	(Phys.)	Mid. Sch., Hankow
聶至豪	*Nieh Chih-Hao	(Chem.)	Nanking
蘇樸生	*Su P'u-Sheng	(Math.)	Shanghai Bap. Coll. Mid. Sch.
張景芬	*Chang Ching-Fen (Miss)	(Biol)	Y.W.C.A., Chefoo
姚慈寧	*Yao Tz'u-Ning (Miss)	(Biol.)	Amer. Bd. Hosp., Techow.

趙湧溫	Chao Yung-Wen	(Phys.)	not yet decided
蔣廣煒	Chiang Keng-Wei	( " )	Presb. Mission Mid. Sch., Hsuechow.
金大雄	Chin Ta-Hsiung	(Biol.)	Cheeloo, Dept. of Biology.
侯傳臣	Hou Ch'uan-Ch'en	(Math.)	not yet decided
梁傳玻	Liang Ch'uan-Po	(Phys.)	" " "
劉德峻	Liu Te-Chun	(Math.)	N.W. Agric. Coll., Wukung, Shensi
崔瑞貞	Ts'ui Jui-Chen (Miss)	(Phys.)	not yet decided

### MEDICINE (20)

張西華	Chang Hsi Hua	Eng. Bap. Mission Hosp., Choutsun.
章可均	Chang K'e Chun	University Hospital, Nanking.
金茂岳	Chin Mao Yueh	Cheeloo Univ. Hosp., Obstetrics Dept.
周崇德	Chou Chung Te (Miss)	Peiyang Women's Hospital, Tientsin.
侯純之	Hou Ch'un Chih	Cheeloo Univ. Hosp., Surgical Dept.
徐 鎧	Hsü K'ai	uncertain (possibly U. C. C. Hosp. Hwaiking)
徐上達	Hsü Shang Ta	S. Bap. Mission Hosp., Huanghsien-
胡新玉	Hu Hsin Yu	Gen. Hospital, Kaichow, Hopei
李春瀛	Li Chun Ying	Cheeloo Univ. Hosp., Surgical Dept.
劉桂林	Liu Kuei Lin	Cheeloo Univ. Hosp., Medical Dept.
路增輝	Lu Tseng Hui	Amer. Board Hosp., Fenchow, Shansi
馬世駿	Ma Shih Chun	uncertain
潘惠生	P'an Hui Sheng	University Hospital, Nanking.
蘇聖惠	Su Sheng Hui	Cheeloo Univ. Hosp., Medical Dept.
唐郁德	T'ang Yu Te (Miss)	" " " Obstetrics Dept.
鄒 鎰	Tsou Chih	" " " Eye Dept.
杜萬亨	Tu Wan Heng	Canadian Mission Hospital, Weihwei,
王清貴	Wang Ching Ku'ei	Amer. Board Hosp., Fenchow, Shansi.
王福溢	Wang Fu I	Cheeloo University Hospital,
玉文啓	Yü Wen Ch'i	London Mission Hospital, Tientsin.

### RADIO (Two Year Course) (4)

張宗言	Chang Tsung-Yen
賈孝謙	Chia Hsiao-Chien
戴鐵垣	Tai T'ieh-Yuan
王祖維	Wang Tsu-Wei

### PHARMACY (Two Year Course) (14)

劉國傑	Liu Kuo Chieh	Hopkins Mem. Hosp., Peiping.
王清廉	Wang Ch'ing Lien (Miss)	not yet determined.
熊子珍	Hsiung Tzu Chen (Miss)	Peiyang Womens' Hospital, Tientsin.

王寶勳	Wang Pao Hsun	Kuling Community Hosp, Kiangsi.
宋貴榮	Sung Kuei Jung	Methodist General Hosp., Hankow.
石恆傑	Shih Heng Chieh	not yet determined.
張培芬	Chang P'ei Ling (Miss)	Isabella Fisher Hospital, Tientsin.
王青山	Wang Ch'ing Shan	not yet determined.
楊學混	Yang Hsueh Ch'ih	to study Medicine.
王瑞德	Wang Jui Te (Miss)	not yet determined.
段雲程	Tuan Yun Ch'eng	not yet determined.
徐貽堉	Hsu I Nieh	Union Dispensary, Shanghai.
李慶華	Li Ch'ing Hua	Cheeloo University Hospital
張立勳	Chang Li Hsun	not yet determined.

#### NURSING (19)

(course completed March 1st.)

姜愛信	Chiang Ai-Hsin	Eng. Methodist Hosp. Wutingfu
姜愛梅	Chiang Ai-Mei	P.U.M.C.
姜竹筠	Chiang Chu-Yun	P.U.M.C.
姜繡章	Chiang Hsiu-Chang	P.U.M.C.
井俠民	Ching Hsia-Min	Village Public Health Work, Nanking.
謝桂青	Hsieh Kuei-Ch'ing	Country Hospital, Shanghai
徐慶緝	Hsu Ch'ing-Yun	London Mission Hosp., Siaochang,
許貴青	Hsu Kuei-Ch'ing	Central Hospital, Nanking
郭淑德	Kuo Shu-Te	Private Hospital, Chefoo.
雷秀琳	Lei Hsiu-Lin	Military Hospital, Tsinan
雷仁慈	Lei Jen-Tz'u	P.U.M.C.
李芳屏	Li Fang-P'ing	P.U.M.C.
劉美瑞	Liu Mei-Jui	P.U.M.C.
劉佩貞	Liu P'ei-Chen	Military Hospital, Tsinan.
劉玉珍	Liu Yü-Chen	P.U.M.C.
劉奉真	Liu Feng-Chen	on health leave from P.U.M.C.
滕蝶玲	T'eng Tieh-Ling	P.U.M.C.
王秀玲	Wang Hsiu-Ling	Village Public Health Work, Nanking
王萃珍	Wang Ts'ui-Chen	Central Hospital, Nanking

#### PRIZES

Arts.	Chu Wen-Ch'ang	(Hist. 4th. yr.)	\$60
	Ch'en Yu-Fang (Miss)	(Educ. 3rd. yr.)	\$50
	Ch'en Shu-Fang (Miss)	(Soc. 4th. yr.)	\$40
Science	Mu Kuang-Hsin	(Phys. 3rd. yr.)	\$60
	Chang Tsung-Yen	(Radio. 2nd. yr.)	\$50
	Ch'iao Yu-Yun (Miss)	(Pre-Med. 2nd. yr.)	\$40
Medicine	T'ang Yu-Te (Miss)		\$120
	(Wenham) Wang Fu-I		\$80

Y.T. Wang's Chinese Essay Prizes:	1. Ma Ling (Chin. 2nd. yr.)	\$70
	2. Chiang K'un-Ho	\$50
	3. Huo P'ei-Chen	\$35
	4. Wei Min-Cheng	\$25
	5. Kao Shang-Hsien	\$20

#### NOTES OF THE MONTH

The University Board of Directors is to meet this week.

Dr. T'an T'ien-K'ai, who has been Acting-Dean of Arts and Science this term, has been appointed Dean of Arts and Science.

Miss Hazel Myers of the Hospital Social Service Centre has left Tsinan for furlough in the U. S. A. She sails from Shanghai for Europe on the N.D.L.S.S. *Scharnhorst* on Just 1st. Billy Cady, also returning to America, will be travelling on the same ship.

Other Tsinan missionaries who have left on furlough this month are the Rev. and Mrs. J. Abernathy and Miss Ada Anckner.

Mrs. J. B. Wolfe, Lucile and Jesse are leaving for the States a few months before Mr. Wolfe who is at present engaged on the erection of the new Hospital. They sail from Tsingtao for Japan to leave Yokohama on the *General Pershing* on July 13th.

Dr. Mary Gell, travelling to England for furlough via the U.S.A., leaves Shanghai on the *General Pershing* on July 9th.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley and Billy leave Tsinan early in July. Dr. and Mrs. Stanley embark from Shanghai for America on the *General Sherman* on July 30th. Billy will sail earlier with the Wolfes.

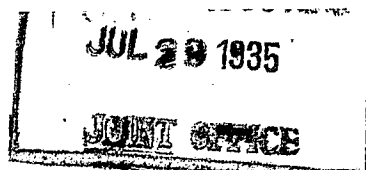
*Bon voyage* and a good furlough to them all!

Our hearty congratulations to Mr. K. T. Yü of the Foreign Languages Dept., on being awarded the American Presbyterian Mission China Council's prize of \$150 for the best translation of Christian literature published during 1934.

The following cable has been received from Mr. Wei P'ei-Hsiu of the Physics Dept., from Chicago. "Graduated, returning next spring."

Mrs. H. Payne has been elected Chairman of the Tsinan Literary Society for the session 1935-36, and Miss C. Williamson Secretary-Treasurer. Dr. Hou Pao-Chang and Mr. A. A. Torrance have been co-opted members of committee.

We learn from Dr. Schuler that arrangements for the publication of the Chinese translation of his *Qualitative Organic Analysis* by the Commercial Press, Shanghai, have now been completed.



Mrs. W. F. Seymour, formerly of Tsining; Shantung, and now on a visit to China, has been staying a few days with Mrs. Lair. The Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Bryan of Fuyintsun, Shensi, have been here for a few days, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pailing. Dr. H.H. Gilbert of the Canadian Church Mission Hospital, Kueitech, Honan, was here for a day early in the month.

Dr. H. W. Luce, formerly Vice-president of Cheeloo and of Yenching and now professor at the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, was on the campus between trains for a few hours on the 20th.

The Zikawei Observatory China Weather Report for June 14th. noted "the summer monsoon begins to blow over the Yellow Sea and at the Yangtse mouth." On the 15th. the weather in Tsinan changed and since then most days have been cloudy with bright intervals and occasional showers. Steady rain is needed before the autumn crops can be planted in this neighborhood. (After this paragraph went to the press a brief but torrential downpour has enabled beans to be planted)

Our Chinese friends have a saying, apparently based on the legend of the god of war, Kuan Kung, "Be a drought long or be it short, it will break by the thirteenth day of the fifth moon". This year that day was June 14th.

The rain is indeed welcome. From the 7th. to 14th. we experienced a heat wave which has been unequalled in June for many years past. The maximum shade temperatures on these days were 104°, 108.5°, 106.5°, 102°, 104.5°, 102°, 103°, 103°.

We are glad to be able to quote the following from one of the letters received from the three Bible Societies acknowledging donations from the Tsinan Union Church.

"The steady growth in support from our Chinese Christian community has been an outstanding feature of recent months . . . . The books are going out at a great rate. Our printers cannot keep up with orders for scriptures. The demand for Bibles is greater than ever."

#### THE MONTH IN KUMLER CHAPEL

Chinese Services	Rev. Y. C. Li	"Treasure in Earthen Vessels"
	Mr. S. C. Lo	Are we also betraying Jesus?
	Rev. L. J. Davies	Baccaluareate Sermon
English Services	Rev. J. M. Menzies	Communion Service
	Dr. J. J. Heeren	Christian Security
	Rev. A. E. Clayton	Relationships Human and Divine
	Dr. H. P. Lair	The Complete Life

JUL 28 1935

JOINT OFFICE

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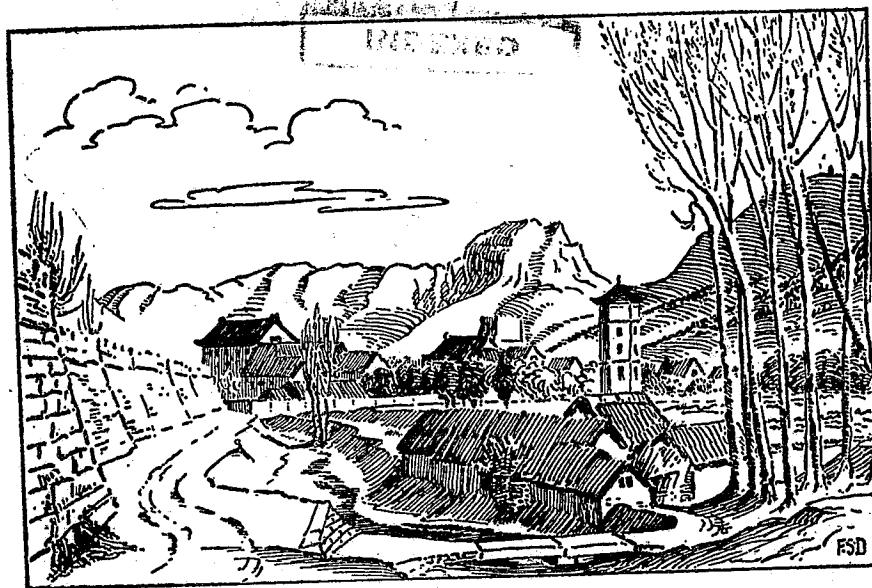
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SHANTUNG

File



BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE HILLS

# CHEELOO MONTHLY BULLETIN

No. 21.  
Tsinan, Shantung, N. China.

September 30th. 1935

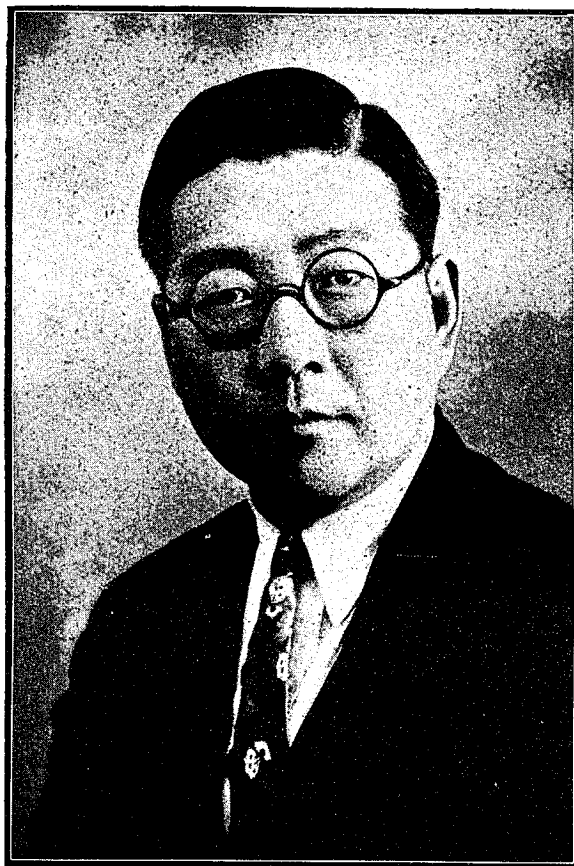
### A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

It is well-known to most of the readers of this Bulletin that Cheeloo is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, Christian educational institution in China, and her graduates are to be found throughout the length and breadth of the land. Wherever they go they have a reputation for sincerity, simplicity and hard work, and we have cause to be proud of them.

Since I came to take up the duties of President I have thought often of the great leaders who founded and have carried on this institution; the names of Calvin Mateer, Watson Hayes, Paul Bergen, H.W. Luce, J.P. Bruce, J.B. Neal, Harold Balme, King Chu, have come to my mind. With all except the first of these I have some personal acquaintance, each of them has made a contribution to this institution, I honour them and feel myself unworthy to follow in such a succession. I am only too conscious that the task is too great for me, but I have decided to undertake it at least for a trial period of one year. It is unnecessary for me to say how much I feel the need of your cooperation, your assistance and your prayers. Think of us and pray that the blessing of God may rest upon us during the year upon which we have just entered.

Shuming T. Liu.





*President Shuming T. Liu.*

### OUR NEW PRESIDENT

Cheeloo's many friends overseas will rejoice to hear that Mr. Shuming T. Liu, who was invited to the office of President by the University Board of Directors during the summer, has accepted the invitation and has been here at work since the middle of July.

We would like to pay tribute here to all those whose loyalty and devotion to the institution enabled the University to ride through the contrary winds of last year. Last term we kept going and kept on hoping. Now we have a captain on board who inspires us with confidence and we begin to glimpse the edge of the clouds and blue skies beyond. The arrival of any skipper would have made a difference but the fine personal qualities of President Liu and his courageous tackling of the problems before us, asking for and receiving the loyal cooperation of all, have made a *vast* difference. The financial problem is still a serious one and heavy cuts have been accepted by the faculties of the Arts and Science Colleges. We believe, however, that the problem will be solved. A new confidence is everywhere and in it we advance with lighter hearts and higher hopes to the work of the future. We give thanks to God for our President and ask you to bear him up and us in constant intercession for Cheeloo's work for Christ and the people of China.

### SHUMING T. LIU

President Liu was born at Tengchowfu, Shantung, which is also Cheeloo's birthplace. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church and graduated here in 1918 from the Arts and Science School.

After five years service as a secretary of the Tsinan Y.M.C.A., Mr. Liu went to America in 1923 for further study, taking his B. A. degree at Wooster College, Ohio, the following year and spending the summer session in Ohio State University.

For the next five years Mr. Liu was in the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Science, majoring in Political Science and gaining his M.A. degree in 1926. From that year to 1929 he continued his studies at Harvard, during the last two years working on a thesis and concurrently teaching a course in International Politics at Wellesley College.

Returning to China in 1929, Mr. Liu accepted a teaching post in the Political Science Department of North-Eastern University, Mukden. After the Japanese occupation of Manchuria in 1931, he went to Peiping and held the post of Professor of Political Science at Peiping National University for four years.

### AUTUMN ENROLMENT 596

	New	Regular		Special	Total
		M.	W.		
Arts	53	125	44	22	191
Science	96	144	36	15	195
*Medicine	21	76	23		99
Pharmacy	20	17	7		24
Radio	11	16	1		17
Lab. Technique		3	3		6
Nursing	20		59	5	64
Total	221	381	173	42	596

\*Including 20 from the Science College

The School of Theology enrolment is smaller than usual, the total being 12, of whom 4 are new students.

### OPENING OF TERM

Term began, on September 2nd., with the registration of a record number of students. Details will be found elsewhere in this issue. Two entrance examinations were held, as usual, one at the end of July and the second in the latter half of August. In all there were about 500 candidates for admission and the standard of those accepted is, on the average, higher than in previous years. The Medical staff successfully coped with the task of examining all freshmen and, for the first time, these were all given an X-ray examination.

On Tuesday evening, the 3rd., President Liu entertained members of the administration and all faculties, together with our colleagues of the Whitewright Institute and the School of Theology. The Medical Hall was filled with a most happy company which greeted the new President and his address of encouragement and exhortation with enthusiasm.

The following morning saw the Institute Hall crowded with staff and students for the Opening Assembly of the term. In the course of his address, the President asked the students to press forward in their preparation for the future, to work together for the development of the whole University, to give attention to their literary style whatever be their special subject of study, and finally to have confidence in the University administration. There followed speeches by Dr. T'an, Dean of Arts and Science, Dr. H. C. Chang and Dr. P. C. Hou representing the Dean's

Committee of the Medical College, and Mrs. Yui, Dean of Women Students.

On successive evenings for the remainder of the first week, President Liu addressed special meetings of students of the different Colleges and the women students.

Throughout the next week the various departments were holding welcome meetings for their new staff and students, and, on Saturday the 14th., the Institute Hall was filled again for a most successful general welcome to the newcomers. First-rate speeches were mingled with excellent entertainment and many voted the occasion to be the happiest they had known.

### MINISTRY OF EDUCATION GRANT

We are glad to announce that the Ministry of Education has this year made a grant of \$23,665 (Chinese currency) to the University. This sum is earmarked for purposes outside the regular budget and is allocated as follows:— Medicine (Public Health) \$10,555; Science \$9,110; Arts \$4,000.

### THE NEW O.P.D

The new Outpatient Department was opened for work early in September. The transfer was effected so quietly during these days when the department was closed to patients, and the work was resumed so smoothly, that one is hardly aware of the greatness of this event; but splendid buildings do not grow spontaneously out of the dust and one must look back over a long period to appreciate it. The money for a new hospital of 240 beds was collected in America by the Women's Mission Boards interested in the Cheeloo College of Medicine some ten years or more ago. Plans for the building and a suitable site have been ready for many years, but political vicissitudes have prevented their realization. In later years financial stringency made the building of the hospital a hazardous venture as it would double the size of the present plant. After considerable debate it was decided to build the west wing of the new hospital and a new "O.P.D." Outpatient attendances have increased to the limit of the capacity of the old building, and the department makes a profit for the benefit of the hospital as a whole. Additional hospital accommodation is also urgently needed, and it is hoped that more and better private wards will also contribute to the financial support of the new development.

### A Word of Thanks

The buildings even in their present incomplete stage are handsome and imposing, and the interior arrangements are proving admirably convenient. A great debt of gratitude is owing to those who have brought this to fruition. Firstly to those who raised and contributed the funds, and latterly very specially to Mr. J. B. Wolfe and Dr. P. B. Price who have carried through the building operations and much of the interior planning; this not only without relief from their normal routine as Business Manager and in the Department of Surgery but actually under an increased burden of ordinary work owing to shortage in Staff.

We cannot look back to the difficulties in coming to a decision between several schemes on which there were strongly held differences of opinion, nor consider the worldwide financial depression, without deep thankfulness to God for guidance and for the realization of a great achievement at the present time.

Most of the old hospital is still occupied by patients, the part vacated will be used by the Medical College for much-needed expansion. When the whole new hospital is eventually completed the old one is admirably situated and suitable for further extension of the Medical College.

H. J. S.

### FIRST AUTUMN RETREAT

Happy indeed were those who were able to put down their textbooks or stethoscopes and gather for a day and a half on the top of Hsing Lung Hill. The Balme and Whitewright cottages are not in quite such good shape as a few years back, before bandits and war visited them, but they formed excellent headquarters for this Retreat as for others in past years.

A score of us, mostly staff, were there by the evening meeting on Saturday and many more arrived (somewhat hot and perspiring, withal) on Sunday morning to swell the numbers. Mr. Drake, on Saturday afternoon, led us into the right retreat atmosphere and in the evening Mr. Peter P'eng told how Christ had given him Assurance of Salvation, of God, of Abundant Life and of Victory.

### Religion in the University

Soon after sunrise the next day, we were scattered in groups over the hill-top for Bible study and meditation on The Presence of God. After breakfast, as we met again in the shade of the persimmons on the

temple terrace, Dr. T'an gave us a very fine lead in our discussion of the Religious Life of Cheeloo. For two hours we talked and thought stirred thought. By the end the leader had on paper the varied criticisms and suggestions which had been made and we believe these will not have been made in vain. There was evidence of a very real common concern that Cheeloo should fulfil its highest aims and keep first things first.

Mr. T. C. Chang, of the City Y.M.C.A. and a member of our Board of Directors, conducted the service held before the mid-day meal. He held before us the tremendous need of our fellowmen and appealed to us to save men wholly — to give sympathy to the downcast spirit, physical aid for bodily need and knowledge of God to crown the work of salvation.

In the heat of Sunday afternoon, before we took our way down the zig-zag mountain steps homeward, Dr. H. C. Chang called us to consider what this retreat might mean for us and showed the need not of one isolated occasion of revival but of a daily renewing of our faith and spiritual life.

We are greatly looking forward to the second Retreat which is to be held at Lung Tung on October 5th.

### DR. P. L. McALL

News has reached us that Dr McAll will not be returning to China. The news, although half-feared, yet finds us unprepared and dismayed.

Dr. McAll's connection with the University is a long one, for he joined the staff in 1920. Dr. Gillison and he were so persuaded of the value of cooperation that they were willing to merge a thriving medical school at Hankow with the infant Cheeloo medical school, in order that a strong union institution might be formed. This self-sacrificing action was characteristic of our two friends, and the result has justified it.

Throughout his stay at Cheeloo Dr. McAll has been connected with the Translation Bureau or, as it now is, the Publication Council of the Chinese Medical Association; and for the last few years he has acted as its Editorial Secretary. Those who have not worked with him can hardly appreciate the meticulous and painstaking care which he devoted to this work. Under his leadership the Bureau has built up a large library of Chinese editions of standard English and American medical works. Dr. McAll has had a great deal to do with the standardisation of a Chinese medical nomenclature, and has edited an English-Chinese medical lexicon, on which these books are based.

### CHEELOO IN AMERICA

In addition to the foreign missionary members of our staff on furlough in the United States, several of our Chinese colleagues have crossed the Pacific this autumn.

Mr. Wallace K. Chang of the Biology Department has a China Foundation fellowship and is studying for his doctorate in zoology at Iowa State College. Mr. William B. Djang has gone to the Divinity School of the University of Chicago for a year's further study of the New Testament. Mr. T. H. Sun, editor of "The Christian Farmer", is at Cornell University and expects to be away for two years studying rural problems. Mr. Chia Wei-Liang of the Experimental Farm, is also at Cornell for three years work on plant physiology. Mr. Lü Chih-Shan one of our Arts alumni, closely associated with us during his three years service as secretary in the City Y.M.C.A., has left for one or two years of sociological studies at Springfield College.

We hope that some of Cheeloo's many friends in the U. S. A. will seize the opportunity of meeting as many as possible of our colleagues and learning from them at first hand of the work of the University.

### DR. MACRAE'S LIBRARY

A meeting of more than usual interest was held on Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell. The occasion was the formal handing over of Dr. MacRae's library to the library of the School of Theology, a gift made possible by the generosity of Dr. MacRae's many friends.

Dr. McClure presided and, in a few well chosen words, referred to Dr. MacRae's contribution to Cheeloo, and the sorrow of his colleagues and friends over his continued affliction. Mr. Cady paid tribute to Dr. MacRae as a scholar, teacher, friend and administrator. Then Dr. Mitchell formally presented the library to Principal Lo who expressed the gratitude of the School of Theology for the books. Dr. Hou closed the meeting with prayer.

### OVERSEAS VISITORS

During the month we have had the pleasure of seeing on the campus several representatives of universities in the West.

Dr. H. W. Luce, Professor of Missions in China at the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Connecticut, was here for a week and

addressed us on several occasions. Dr. Luce's connection with Cheeloo dates from 1897 in the Tengchowfu days. We owe him a great debt of gratitude for his splendid work in raising the funds which made possible the erection of most of our present campus buildings.

From the Hartford Seminary Foundation, also, came Miss Edna Baxter, Associate-Professor of Religious Education in the School of Religious Education of that Foundation. Miss Baxter was here for two days with her travelling companion Miss Peck and spoke at the mid-week prayer meeting.

Dr. G. Brumpt, who occupies the chair of Parasitology at the University of Paris, stayed for a few days and was much interested in the work being done by our Biology Department along that line.

Dr. J. Duyvendak, Professor of Chinese at the University of Leyden and Visiting Professor at Columbia University, who has many missionary friends in China, was here over a week-end as guest of Mr. Menzies. Professor Duyvendak expressed great appreciation of the Archaeological Museum and the work of the Chinese Research Institute.

Dr. M.O. Saltmarsh, Reader in Physics at Bedford College, University of London, is with us as this goes to press. With her sister, of the C.I.M. Tsingkiangpu, she is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Hou, renewing an acquaintance made when Dr. Hou was in London last year.

### 實驗診斷彙編

#### LABORATORY DIAGNOSIS.

This book on Laboratory Diagnosis, recently published in Chinese, contains the practical methods in use in the various laboratories of the Medical College and Department of Biology of the Science College. It is written for physicians, medical students and laboratory technicians. There are over 500 pages of material, including 100 copper plate reproductions of photographs and 4 colour plates, painted by a student and reproduced by a local printing press. A bit of Cheeloo history is preserved for us in the frontispiece — a photograph of the single laboratory of 1934, with Dr. W. M. Schultz surrounded by the students of that day.

Mr. Yü Fu-Hsin is the editor. The price is Four Dollars a copy, with twenty cents added for postage on orders outside Tsinan. The modest profit made on the books is being given to Ch'ung Te Primary School. A few copies are still available in the Business Office of the Medical college — a choice gift for that friend of yours in his out-of-the-way laboratory!

### 'KNOWING THE BIBLE'

A translation of Dr. Raymond C. Knox's "Knowing the Bible", by Dr. Robert A. Mitchell of the School of Theology and Mr. Chao Hung Hsiang a graduate of the same School, has come from the press this summer. This is No VI. in the Cheeloo Religious Manuals published by the Christian Literature Society, Shanghai, and has been given careful literary editing by Prof. Peter P'eng. The author is Chaplain of Columbia University, New York City, and his volume has found wide use in colleges as a text book. No. VII of the series, "An Exposition of Christian Doctrine", an original piece of theological writing by Prof. P'eng, is soon to appear from the press.

### NOTES OF THE MONTH

Mrs. Shuming T. Liu and her two daughters arrived from Peiping on the 23rd. The President and his family are occupying House No. 23 at the south-west corner of the campus.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Davies have left this month for Tsingtao where their address is 23 Chitung Road.

The International Friendship Club held its first meeting of the term on the 27th. President Liu spoke on "China's Traditional Diplomacy."

Miss Harriet Evans, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P.S. Evans of the Medical College, left Tsinan on the 20th. for England via Siberia. Miss Evans will be taking a course in journalism at Bedford College, London University.

We regret to announce that Mrs. Wang Hsi-En died at Tsingchowfu on September 14th. Since the death of her husband, who was for so many years Head of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, Mrs. Wang has been living in Tsinan near the University and latterly in Tsingchowfu.

Owing to lack of space and the very large number of visitors from different parts of China in recent weeks, we are compelled to omit a detailed enumeration of them all.

*Wedding.* FAN - YANG. On August 16th. in the auditorium, Y.M.C.A., Tsingtao, by the Rev. S. Lautenschlager, Fan P'ei-Lu of the Medical College, Pediatrics Department, to Yang Chu-I of the Science College, Department of Biology.

### THE MONTH IN KUMLER CHAPEL

Chinese Service	Rev. L. V. Cady Dr. H. C. Chang Rev. Chang Jen Pres. S. T. Liu	Wise Building You and I The Christian's Offering to God "As many as have sinned in the Law shall be judged by the Law"
English Services	Dr. R. A. Mitchell Rev. L. J. Davies Dr. H. W. Luce Rev. G. G. Mahy Dr. J. J. Heeren	The Faithfulness of Moses The Use of Property The Signs of the Times "And Thomas said—" High Christian Ideals

### BULLETIN RATES

The regular subscriptions for the Cheeloo Weekly and the Cheeloo Monthly are the same as last year, *and are now due*, namely:—

The Weekly:	\$1.00 Mex. per annum in Tsinan
	\$1.00 Gold in America
	4s in England
The Monthly:	\$1.00 Mex. per annum in China
	\$0.50 Gold in America
	2s in England

Unless it is definitely asked for, the Weekly will not be sent to anyone outside Tsinan.

The Mex. subscription for Bulletins sent abroad is as follows:—

For the Monthly posted abroad \$1.50 Mex.

" " Weekly " " 3.00 "

If members of staff who are going on furlough (or other friends abroad) wish to have both periodicals and are willing for the Weeklies of the month to be posted together with the Monthly, we will do this for an extra 50 cents to help pay for postage, that is, for an inclusive subscription of \$2.50 Mex. Will members of staff going on furlough please leave a mailing address with Miss Hickson.

Members of staff who wish to use the Monthly for publicity purposes will be quoted special rates on six or more copies monthly to be posted by themselves.

SHANTUNG



INDEXED

CHEELOO

MONTHLY

BULLETIN

No. 22.

Tsinan, Shantung, N. China.

October 31st. 1935

### THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP SOUTH

Early in October President Liu was away for about a fortnight, visiting Nanking, Shanghai, Wusih and Kaifeng. In the capital he was well received by the Minister of Education and other officials. All of them were favourably disposed to Cheeloo and praised the work of our alumni. In Shanghai Mr. Liu had an opportunity of speaking at a meeting of the China Council of the Presbyterian Mission and at a session of the National Christian Council. The trip to Wusih was taken in order to attend the Rural Work Conference. At Kaifeng there was a full programme of speeches, including the corner-stone laying of the new Y. M. C. A. building, a talk to 500 Middle School students and one to 700 students in the government university.

Another feature of this trip was the meeting with groups of alumni who all gave the new president a hearty welcome. There were 27 of them in Nanking, all doctors, 21 in Shanghai, and 18 in Kaifeng. The prominent people in each of these places spoke highly of the Cheeloo alumni whose work they had seen.

The President's programme for November includes trips to Tsingtao, Weihsien, Chefoo and Tientsin, with speaking engagements at each of these centres as well as meetings with alumni.

### FLOOD VICTIMS

The Yellow River floods, which devastated the south-west of the province in July, have claimed a vast number of victims. The flooded area is still mostly under water. This year's autumn and next year's spring harvests are lost and it is unlikely that there will be any autumn harvest next year. The Provincial Government, under the energetic leadership of General Han, has made magnificent efforts to relieve the sufferers. Over 300,000 destitute people have been moved to other parts of the province and distributed among various districts where the magistrates arrange for their accommodation and support.

### Cheeloo and Disease Prevention

There are not less than 16,000 refugees in Tsinan. These are given shelter and food in 27 different camps. The International Famine Relief Commission has sent money, through its local committee, to defray the expenses of the medical care of these unfortunate people, and the Mayor has asked Cheeloo to take charge of the work of disease prevention among them.

Cases of smallpox and diphtheria in the camps have made the need for vaccination and inoculation urgent. The camps have therefore been divided into ten sections and the staff and students of the Medical College have been mobilised for the work under the leadership of Dr. Strüthers. All students having been instructed in the methods of vaccination and inoculation, they have been going out in ten groups, with a senior member of staff in charge of each, to hasten forward the work of prevention. Several thousand—all refugees who were willing—have been vaccinated during the past two weeks and large numbers have been inoculated against diphtheria.

Cheeloo is cooperating with the local Department of Public Health in the task of sanitary inspection of the camps and is ready to render assistance in every way possible.

### COMMITTEES

This term the President has appointed two new committees to deal with the problems of Student Life and Athletics.

The Student Life Committee (Chairman, Dr. Ingle) supervises all student activities. Its first task has been the registration of student organisations. Only such as receive the approval of this Committee are permitted. The Committee is at present working on the important problem of the social intercourse of men and women students and will, we understand, provide regulations and guidance for our students in this matter.

The Athletics Committee (Chairman, Dr. H.C. Chang) controls the expenditure of the \$2.00 Athletics Fee required from each student and is making plans for the development of athletic activities among the student body.

### A VISIT TO TSOUPING

The class from the School of Theology, which is studying Principles of Rural Reconstruction, visited the Shantung Institute of Rural Reconstruction at Tsouping over the week-end, Oct. 18 — 21.

They were royally entertained and were much impressed by the fine spirit of the workers in the Institute and by what they are doing for the people of the district in organization, agricultural improvement and public health. This last is being carried on in cooperation with our Medical College.

On Sunday, the 20th., Dr. Carson, the teacher of the class, took part in the opening exercises of the new hospital.

## RELIGION IN THE UNIVERSITY

### Second Autumn Retreat

On the first Saturday afternoon of the month groups of staff and students made their way by bus, bicycle or on foot over hill paths to the Lung Tung (Dragon Cave) Gorge for our second retreat of the term. Forty-two gathered on the temple terrace for the evening meeting led by Mr. Peter P'eng. As at the first retreat, the following morning early saw us scattered in small groups for meditation and prayer, our special topic being the Christian Life.

After breakfast, on a sunlit spur between two branches of the gorge we had the most impressive meeting of the retreat. Two students, two deans, a missionary doctor and his wife told us what Christ had meant and was meaning to them. Their stories were of deliverance, victory, guidance and growth. None present will readily lose the inspiration of their messages.

Mr. R.A. Torrey conducted the service of worship which followed, choosing as the subject of his sermon the Aim of the Christian Life

Then followed lunch and the brief closing meeting at which Mr. Drake helped us to realize afresh that Religion is Life.

A longer retreat is being planned for the spring vacation.

### Suggestions

The recommendations regarding the religious life of the University made at the first retreat have been published in full in *The Weekly Bulletin*. These deal with the heavy load of classwork carried by students, the responsibility of each Christian teacher for students' religious life and the need of planning for definite results. With regard to theological differences it was suggested that the attitude of not criticising others be encouraged. Other proposals referred to evangelistic meetings, more retreats, improvement of study groups and systematic instruction at religious services.

### Religious Life Committee

During the month those members of staff responsible for arrangements for morning chapels, Sunday services, retreats, etc. have met together to discuss the religious life of Cheeloo as a whole. The first thing that all were agreed upon was the need of some central committee to coordinate the religious activities of the various sections of the University and to promote united expression of our spiritual life. Such a committee has now been organised. It includes the members of the various committees now at work and has an executive committee composed of a representative from each.

### IN CORPORE SANO

There has been great activity on the basket-ball and volley-ball courts this term though the football field has not been so popular. Almost daily we see gaily coloured notices of contests between the alumni

of this middle school and that, between this Department and that and between one group and another. Regular competitions are now being organised, inter-department at basketball and inter-college at soccer.

During the first half of the term Freshmen and Seniors (in the British sense) have met in track and field events on two Saturday afternoons. On the first occasion the freshmen, through lack of organisation, were inadequately represented but a week ago things were different and the seniors won by only a small margin of points.

Four of our students were in the Shantung soccer team at the National Athletic Meet in Shanghai this month. The team was eliminated in the first round by Kuangtung, one of the finalists.

### MODERN MEDICINE IN CHINA

In November 1835 the Canton Hospital was founded by Peter Parker, a Yale graduate who came out to China as a missionary doctor. This year the China Medical Association is holding its Conference in Canton and will participate in the centenary celebrations. Those who would know in detail of the tremendous advances which medicine has made in this country during the past century, should read the Medical Education Number of the Chinese Medical Journal (Sept. 1935). Its 240 pages reveal with what energy and determination the leaders of the Chinese medical world are tackling the problem of the nation's health.

Dr. Eugene Chen, Dr. Gault and Dr. King have left for Canton to attend the centenary meetings of the China Medical Association in that city. Dr. King will read a paper on Tubo Insufflation (Rubin's test)

### SUSAN WADDELL HSU

It was with sad hearts that we gathered in the church on Sunday, October 20th, to join in the memorial service for Dr. Waddell Hsu, but, as the service progressed, the feeling of thanksgiving and triumphant faith more and more filled our hearts, thanksgiving for a life of faithful and glad service for others and for our privilege in knowing and working with her, and faith that her influence would endure and the high ideals for which she had striven so wholeheartedly could not fail to be a help and inspiration to all who had known her.

Susan Waddell came to Cheeloo when the amalgamation of the Peking Women's Medical College with Cheeloo Medical School took place, in 1924, and during her ten years on the staff of the Medical College she identified herself most thoroughly with all its activities. Her work lay in the Department of Physiology, but, in addition to this, her interests, from very early days, had begun to turn towards rural public health, and she will always be remembered as the real founder of Cheeloo's public health work. Her visits, with a few students, to the neighbouring villages, and the starting of classes for the children and



clinics amongst the women, stimulated an interest in the minds of the students for the needs of the rural community and paved the way for the work which is now being carried on in Lungshan and other places. It was this feeling of the urgent need for public health workers that finally took Dr. Waddell away from Cheeloo. After her marriage to Dr. Hsu Shih Chu in April 1934, her great desire was that they should get into the country and tackle this problem from the inside, but this was not possible at first, and it was only this summer that the way opened and Dr. and Mrs. Hsu were able to go and live in a village near Nanking and work under the public health scheme of the National Health Administration. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Dr. Hsu as he carries on this work alone.

To many members of the Cheeloo community not connected with the Medical College, Dr. Waddell will be chiefly and most gratefully remembered for her music. Her beautiful and sympathetic playing of the violin gave pleasure and inspiration on innumerable occasions, in church services, at Literary Society meetings, student entertainments and many other functions, and, however busy Dr. Waddell was, she never refused to give of her talent and time in the service of the community. To her enthusiasm the Medical College choir owes its beginning and, through her efforts, many beautiful and helpful musical services have been held during the last few years both in the College and in the University church.

"O blest communion, fellowship divine,  
We feebly struggle, they in glory shine;  
Yet all are one in Thee, for all are Thine,  
Alleluia."

#### DR. WATSON'S JUBILEE

As many members of the English Baptist Shantung Mission as were able were present at a gathering on October 12th. to do honour to Dr. Russell Watson. We take pleasure in printing below the illuminated address which was presented to the doctor on that occasion and add our own very heartiest congratulations.

Presented to our beloved friend

DR. JAMES RUSSELL WATSON

by fellow members of the English Baptist Mission in Shantung in joint celebration of his 80th birthday and 50th. year in China.

We recall with pride his unswerving devotion to the highest in professional skill and evangelistic activity in his early pioneering work to establish medical missionary enterprise in this medically unexplored territory. We remember with gratitude his loyal and consistent service for the Shantung Mission through long and difficult years. His enthusiastic interest and labour with others in peripatetic medical instruction led up to the foundation of the Cheeloo Medical School. We appreciate the part he played in the union of the independent Societies which led to the establishment of Cheeloo University for which institution he was a conscientious Secretary.

Our hospitals in Chou T'sun and Tsingchowfu are monuments to his foresight and a multitude of grateful patients must recall and give thanks for his work in these hospitals.

In the days when medical work had not commended itself to the Home Board as definite mission policy, he relentlessly pursued the ideal of a home auxiliary committed to the support of medical work. We recall with gratitude the responsibility he shared with others, in the face of much opposition, in the formation of the Medical Mission Auxiliary.

In the dark days of the Great War he responded to the call of Service in France and become associated with the Chinese Labour Corps.

His organisation of Plague Prevention methods earned for him recognition by the Chinese Government.

His interest in the progress of medicine through the years has been constantly maintained. The work of the English Baptist Mission has always remained very dear to his heart. He has been mentor and friend of younger members of the Mission, always tolerant and helpful.

We join with that cloud of witnesses, Chinese and foreign, men and women, who have found relief from pain and sickness, those who have felt his healing touch, and those who have found inspiration to pursue a medical or nursing career, in paying tribute to our honoured and revered senior missionary, the doyen of the Shantung Mission.

"We thank our God upon every remembrance of you".

#### MR. EDWARD ROBINSON J. P.

By the death of Mr Edward Robinson of Bristol, England, Cheeloo has lost a most generous supporter.

He and his wife donated the buildings for the Gotch-Robinson Training School for preachers and teachers set up in 1893 at Tsingchowfu as a memorial to their parents. They also made possible the transfer of that Institution to Tsinan in 1917 to form the present Cheeloo School of Theology.

The Whitewright Institute also shared in their interest and beneficence. It was due to Mr Robinson's generosity that the Lecture Hall and School premises were extended and renovated in 1929.

Mr Robinson gave lavishly, but carefully, and the fact that Cheeloo shared so largely in his gifts is a challenge to those of us who carry on, to justify such princely generosity.

While mourning the loss of such a friend, we rejoice in all that his devotion and Christian stewardship have been able to accomplish.

齊大季刊  
**CHEELOO UNIVERSITY JOURNAL**  
Chinese Nestorian Bronze Crosses

This extremely interesting and well produced Double Number of the Journal contains 979 Ink Impressions of Mr. F.A. Nixon's collection of Chinese Nestorian Bronze Crosses. There are 111 pages of excellent plates. Mr. J.M. Menzies writes an Introduction, with Descriptive Table and an account of the method of classification. He also contributes an essay on Christianity in China in the time of Marco Polo. Finally, there is a translation by Mr. L.C. Hu, from the Japanese, of P.Y. Saeki's discussion on Swastika Cross Badges unearthed in Sui Yuan Province. In all it is a volume of 194 pages.

**A Valuable Source Book**

The delay in the publication of this number of the Journal has been due to the great difficulty of printing the plates by lithography from positives made from actual stamps of the crosses. This collection was made by Mr. Nixon, then Postal Commissioner in Peiping, when these crosses first came to the attention of the public in 1929. It would be impossible to make such a complete collection today. On the cover is a reproduction of the first cross found by Mr. Menzies in 1927.

The material brings to the attention of Chinese scholars the mass of proof there is for the existence of Christianity among the peoples of north-west China in the times of the Golden Tartars and the Mongols. We imagine, also, that there will be many, whose knowledge of the Chinese language is inadequate, who will wish that there might be an English edition of this volume.

We most heartily congratulate Mr. Menzies and his collaborators on the production of this fine contribution to the fuller understanding of Christianity's place in by-gone China.

Price for Double Number: \$1.20.

Postage 10c. in China, 40c. abroad.

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

The new officers of the Alumni Association are as follows.  
Chairman, Dr. Hou Pao-Chang; Vice-Chairmen, Messrs. Chang Ta-Ch'en and Cheng Fang-Ch'iao; Secretary, Mr. Fu Wei-Fang; Treasurer, Dr. Chang Hui-Ch'uan.

**NOTES OF THE MONTH**

The official opening of the new Hospital has been postponed. It is hoped that Dr. J.H. Liu, Director of the National Health Administration, Nanking, will be present for the occasion.

**A CORRECTION:** The enrolment of the School of Theology was reported wrongly in last month's *Bulletin*. The correct figure is 19.

General Han, Chairman of the Provincial Government, inspected five thousand Tsinan students at drill in the Stadium on the 9th. All first and second year Arts and Science students took part and led the final march past.

October 10th., the anniversary of the founding of the Republic, was a holiday. Several parties of staff and students took the opportunity to make trips into the country around Tsinan.

Dr. Lin Lien-Ch'ing has been appointed supervisor of the women students resident in Miner Hall.

Two prizes in Ophthalmology are to be awarded annually to students of the Medical College. These will be known as the Feng Yu Hsiang Prize in Ophthalmology and the Pa Ta Chih Prize in Ophthalmology.

We regret to announce that Mr. Tai Fan (戴範), a freshman of the Arts College, Political Science Department, died in the University Hospital on the 25th. after a brief illness.

Miss M.K. Russell of our Lungshan Service Centre left on the 21st. for furlough in the U. S. A.

Mrs. Smyly, William, David and Christopher, sail for London on the P. & O., S.S. *Corfu* on Nov. 26th.

The School of Theology held a very successful one-day retreat on the slopes of Thousand Buddha Hill on Oct. 9th.

Another retreat was that held by the Anglican Mission on their Taian compound during the second week of the month. It was a silent retreat and a great inspiration to our Anglican colleagues who were able to be present.

The two Tuesday afternoon Women's Study Groups have resumed their meetings this month. One group is studying Christ's Message of the Kingdom and the other Prominent Men in the History of the Church from the Fourth Century to the Reformation.

A staff seminar on Mohammedanism, its historical development and present condition in China, has been formed this month. It is led by Mr. Cady and is meeting weekly.

At the October meeting of the Tsinan Literary Society Mrs. Winfield gave a deeply sympathetic paper on the source, soul and historical development of the music of the American negro. The lecture was illustrated by song, gramophone record and dialect readings.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in Taian is this year arranging a series of monthly lectures for the officials, business men and school teachers of that city. Cheeloo is being asked to provide some lecturers. The first of the series was a lantern lecture on A Journey by Telescope through the Solar System given by Mr. Phillips last week.

Dr. William Kelly, chief accountant of the China International Famine Relief Commission, has been in Tsinan for some weeks assisting in plans for the care of flood refugees in this city.

Foreign visitors with us this month have included Dr. and Mrs. Flowers, Dr. and Mrs. Still, Miss King and Miss Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Folkard and Miss Scott, all of the English Baptist Mission; Miss Helen Struthers of Toronto, on a visit to her brother; Miss Blacklock of the American Consulate, Tientsin; Miss C. Beegle of the Presbyterian Hospital, Chefoo, Miss H. Bruen from Korea, and Miss Maud Russell formerly of the Tsinan Y.W.C.A. and now in Shanghai.

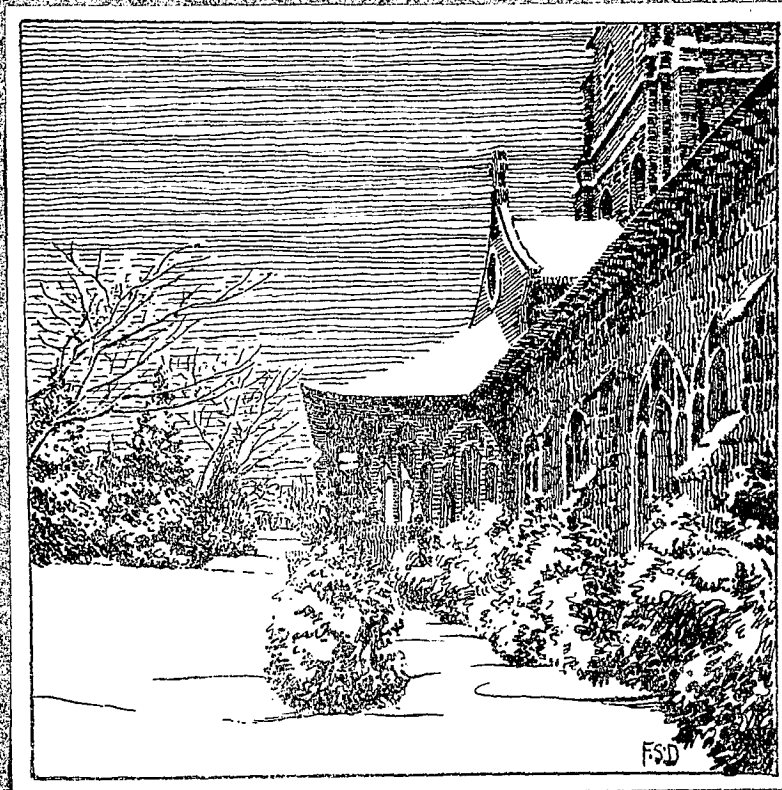
Our hearty congratulations to Mr. B. H. Garside, on receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from the College of the Osarks, Arkansas. Dr. Garside was a member of our Arts faculty from 1923 to 1927 and is now a most efficient executive secretary of the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China, New York.

**BIRTHS.** On the 14th. to the Rev. and Mrs. F. Heslop of Wutingfu, a son, David Ian.  
On the 16th. to Mr. and Mrs. H. Li of the Experimental Farm, twin daughters

#### THE MONTH IN KUMLER CHAPEL

Chinese Services	Rev. H. Payne	"A man's foes shall be they of his own household."
	Rev. H. E. Chandler.	Christ and Doors
	Mr. L. C. Chang	Christianity and Things Material
	Dr. T. K. T' an	The Gospel
English Services	Dr. H. P. Lair	The Real Value of Religion
	Dr. W. S. Flowers	"Follow me yourself"
	Rev. A. E. Clayton	Suffering
	Dr. H. R. Williamson	Like; yet unlike.

SHANTUNG



"The world in solemn stillness lay to hear the angels sing."

CHEELOO

MONTHLY

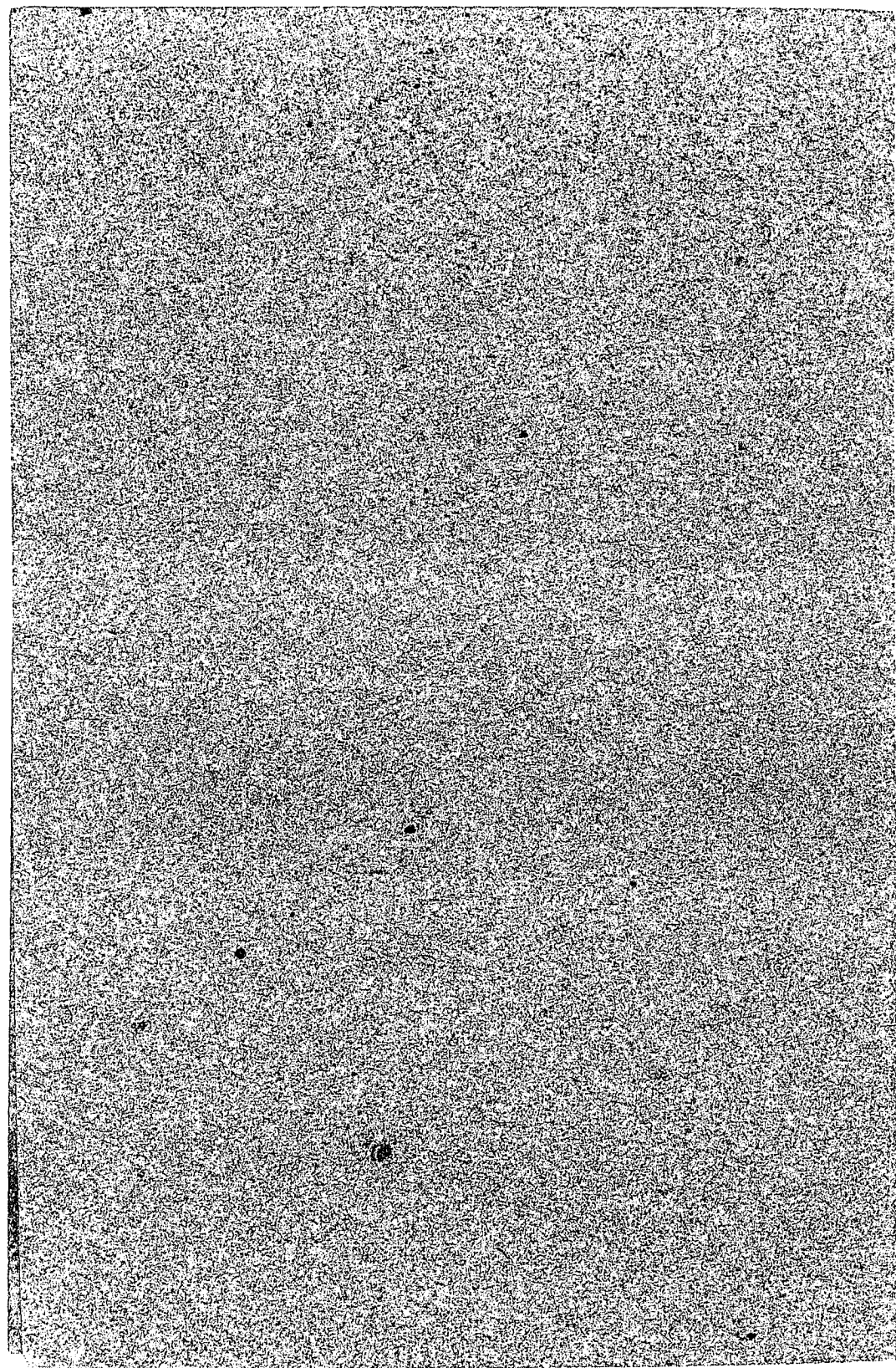
BULLETIN

No. 23.

Tsinan, Shantung, N. China.

December 2nd, 1935





We very much regret to announce the sudden death of Dr. Luella Miner at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, December 2nd. Miss Miner became seriously ill during Saturday night. The illness developed very rapidly and from Monday morning she was practically unconscious till the end came.

### GREETINGS

This *Bulletin* leaves Tsinan with clouds of uncertainty and anxiety hanging over North China and, indeed, the whole country. It will reach you about Christmas time, the birthday of the Prince of Peace. We, with you, shall continue to pray and work for the coming of His Kingdom.

"Unto all peoples of the earth  
A little child brought light;  
And never in the darkest place  
Can it be utter night.

No flickering torch, no wavering fire,  
But Light the Life of men;  
Whatever clouds may veil the sky  
Never is night again."

Cheeloo sends heartiest Christmas greetings and sincerest good wishes for the coming year.

### THE PRESIDENT IN SHANTUNG AND HOPEI

Last Sunday President Liu returned from a trip to Eastern Shantung and Tientsin. He left Tsinan on the 11th. and his first stop was at Weihsien. The 12th. being Dr. Sun's birthday celebration, Mr. Liu spoke in the morning to the students of the Kwang Wen Middle School and in the afternoon to those of the Weihsien (government) Middle School. At five o'clock the local alumni gave him a reception and 28 of the 32 were present. Of these five were pastors, nine were business men and the rest middle school teachers. A public address in the church in the evening completed a busy day. The next morning Mr. Liu left by the motor-bus for Tengchow where he was met by a large number of friends and the group of seven alumni who are working there, three of whom graduated at Tengchow when Cheeloo was in its beginnings. In the afternoon President Liu led a prayer-meeting for Chinese and Westerners in the church, and the following day all the schools were given a holiday to hear him speak in the city theatre on "Some General Problems of International Relations". The next day snow fell, so it was impossible to continue the journey and he arrived at Chefoo a day late, which rather upset the programme. On Monday the 18th, three schools joined together for the Sun Wen Memorial service when Mr. Liu gave the address. In the evening 35 alumni gave a reception in his honour. The boat trip to Tientsin took four days owing to unfavour-

able conditions, so again the programme was upset. Two colleges in Tientsin invited Mr. Liu to speak but he was advised to decline on account of the political situation. However, he was able to meet 19 of the alumni, most of whom are business men in Tientsin, at a reception on the 23rd. This trip completes the President's list of outside engagements for the year.

### THE NEW O.P.D.

Cheeloo's new Out-patient Department has proved so interesting to many visitors since it was opened three months ago, that a short description of it may be worth space in the *Monthly Bulletin*.

Hospital construction and organization has of late years been developing into a highly specialized science. Nowadays, one who plans a hospital may consult voluminous "literature" upon every phase of this surprisingly complex sort of institution except its Out-patient Department. Strangely enough, modern hospital buildings all conform to certain types and standards, but there are no generally accepted types or standards for out-patient departments, and in visiting well-known clinics one rarely finds out-patient facilities or organizations that have proved fully satisfactory. So, when we decided two years ago to erect a new out-patient building, we started at scratch, studied the problem as it presented itself locally, and at length worked out an original plan which is in many ways a new departure in out-patient work.

#### The plan for the building

was evolved from two basic conceptions. First, the necessity for numerous examining rooms of ideal size, just large enough for patient, doctor, and student, each room having its own set of furniture, outside window, steam radiator, running water, and transom and door opening directly on to a corridor. There are forty-two such rooms in the new building, making possible individual careful attention for every patient. Besides these examining rooms there are several larger ones—pharmacy, surgical dressing rooms, clinical laboratory, radiographic room, etc. Rooms occupy 54 percent of the floor space. It was the scientific arrangement of the remaining space into waiting rooms and corridors that formed the second ideal which underlay the plan of the building. Special attention was directed to the arrangement of corridors, to streams of people coming and going, to cross currents and points of concentration or stagnation. That the resultant outlay has been in some degree successful is shown by the fact that, on busy days, as many as 400 persons—patients, com-

panions, doctors, nurses, students and employees—function actively in the building at one time without confusion or congestion. There are, however,

#### Other unusual features.

Services, for example, which are used in common by both hospital and O.P.D., such as record room, admitting office, departments of x-ray, electrotherapy, and social service, emergency and accident room, pharmacy, etc., are all so placed that they are conveniently accessible to both in-and out-patients. A neat, efficient method of handling and filing out-patient records has been evolved, closely coordinated with in-patient records. Inability to turn up any patient's clinical record promptly is becoming uncommon; this is something of a feat in China where people may, and do, change names at will and where files are apt to be "Chinese puzzles". Registration of out-patients is now done in a wide, heated corridor in orderly queues, instead of on the street as heretofore.

The building itself is not very large in floor area but it was so constructed as to have a maximum amount of window space. Its cubic footage is very little greater than that of the old out-patient building, but because of careful planning its functional capacity is about twice as large. Each of its twelve departments is a unit, with its own waiting, examining, and treatment rooms. Partitions are all wedged-up, ply-board and fiber-board structures, thin, light and to some extent sound-absorbing.

The structure is thoroughly modern, fire-proof, steel-and-concrete, built at about a quarter the cost of similar buildings in America or England. This has been possible, not only because of relatively cheap labor in China, but also because of the extensive use of local materials, and because a large proportion of the mechanical work was done by our own workshop force.

#### Color

Another unique feature is color. The first floor is paved throughout with dark green concrete. Corridor walls are "warm brown", and department units are pale green, blue or cream, with furniture to match. The arched corridors, with potted plants in corners, look more like a hotel lobby than a hospital. This extensive use of color, while not adding materially to costs, has effectively substituted bright colorfulness for the usual drabness and bare whiteness of medical buildings. It is hoped that this innovation will have a salutary psychological effect in stimulating cleanliness, cheerfulness and efficiency.

The average attendance of patients is now about 350 a day.

P. B. P.



## TSINAN STUDENT CHRISTIAN UNION

### Visit of Mr. George Geng

Mr. George Y.H. Geng, Executive Secretary of the National Student Christian Movement, was in Tsinan from November 8th. to 13th. The Tsinan Student Christian Union, once very active under the leadership of Cheeloo students, has of late been doing very little. This is partly due to Mr. Lü Chih-Shan's absence in the U.S.A.. To this somewhat spiritless Union Mr. Geng, with his vital personal religious experience, brought new life and energy. In this work in Tsinan he had the advantage of being an alumnus of the former Cheeloo Middle School affiliated to our Arts and Science School.

The Christian administrative officers and teaching staffs of the University and Cheeloo Middle School and the Directors and Secretaries of the Tsinan Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. and the Whitewright Institute gladly gave their help to ensure the success of Mr. Geng's visit. With the whole-hearted cooperation of students from the University, Cheeloo Middle and other colleges and schools in the city, Mr. Geng was welcomed as speaker at twenty meetings, four of which were of a general nature and five group discussions.

### Reorganization

The five days of meetings closed with a gathering on the summit of Four Mile Hill at which a committee of seven was elected for the purpose of reorganizing the Union and giving it a new start. The members of this committee are as under:—

Liu Hsien-Yu (Cheeloo, Theology) Vice-Chairman of the Union  
Chou Chen-Pang (Cheeloo, Arts) Treasurer of the Union  
Chu Yu-Hai (Cheeloo, Arts)  
Miss Ch'en Ya-Ch'un (Cheeloo, Arts)  
Wang Yu-Shan (Chairman of Cheeloo Middle School S.C.U.)  
Miss Hou Hsu-Yun (Municipal School of Midwifery)  
Miss Ts'ao Ai-Lan (Ming Te Bible School)

It will be noticed that some institutions have no representatives on this committee: this was because their members were not present at the final meeting.

Special thanks are due to the many officers of the institutions concerned for their assistance, financial and otherwise, which enabled Mr. Geng's visit to achieve such results.

We give thanks to God for His Guidance and Love which we all felt during Mr. Geng's visit.

Y. C. L.

## CHINA'S MEDICAL CENTENARY

The third annual conference of the Chinese Medical Association, which was held in Canton from Nov. 1-8, 1935, happily coincided with the centenary celebrations of the opening of the Canton Hospital. Although some earlier beginnings had been made by men like Robert Morrison and Thomas Colledge, the opening of the original Canton Hospital on Nov. 4, 1835 by

### Dr. Peter Parker

will always remain as one of the beacon lights in the history of modern medical science in China. Dr. Peter Parker, who was the fourth missionary sent out to China by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, made an inestimable contribution to the cause of medical missions in this land during the more than twenty years that he continued to labour in Canton. In time the old hospital passed and was succeeded by a new one. And now, in 1935, the centenary of the old hospital was celebrated, and its work still further perpetuated, by the opening of a modern and finely equipped successor, also known as the Canton Hospital. The happy ceremony was performed amidst scenes of enthusiasm by Mrs. Liu Chi-wen, the Lady-Mayoress of Canton, on the opening day of the Chinese Medical Conference, for which nearly 500 delegates, Chinese and foreign, had gathered from all over China. An honoured guest was Mr. Peter Parker, grandson of the original founder, who, with his wife, had made a special journey from America for the occasion.

### Dr. Sun Yat Sen

Another important event which was commemorated at the same time was the commencement of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's medical training in the Canton Hospital fifty years ago as a student of Dr. J.G. Kerr. Dr. Sun later moved to Hongkong to complete his medical training, but he always maintained the deepest interest in the work of the Canton Hospital.

During the succeeding days of the conference many important meetings were held, general business was transacted, scientific papers

were read, and opportunities were given for the inspection and demonstration of many of the most recent advances in medical science. The conference committee had also planned a very full programme of visits to hospitals and other places of interest in the city. It was splendid to see Dr. C. T. Teng,

#### A Cheeloo Graduate

of the class of 1922, and now Commissioner of Public Health in Canton, doing a first-rate piece of work in the important position which he now holds. Visits were also paid to the magnificent new National Sun Yat Sen University, to Lingnan University and to the Hackett Medical College. In the evenings the most lavish hospitality was extended to the delegates, and all who partook of some of the wonderful feasts that were provided will long remember their introduction to some of the delicacies for which Canton is famous.

Altogether the conference was an interesting and an inspiring occasion, and when one considers all the progress that has been made during the last hundred years one cannot but wonder what the next centenary will bring. The possibilities are tremendous. Can they be utilised to the fullest?

G. K.

#### FROM THE REGISTRAR

We have received several pages of student statistics from the Registrar and from these we cull the following facts of interest.

#### Freshmen

The number of freshmen in Arts and Science is large. Of the 170 regular students in Arts, 54 are freshmen, while Science has 108 in a total of 199. The proportion is recognised to be greater than is desirable, though the 108 Science freshmen include 32 new Pre Medical students.

Including part-time students, some of whom come from the School of Theology, the total enrolments in Arts and Science are 197 and 215 respectively.

	Men and Women				
	Arts	Science	Medicine	Pharmacy	Nursing
Men	147	175	76	17	—
Women	50	40	23	7	59

#### Arts, by Departments

	Chin.	For. Lges.	Hist.	Soc.	Pol. Sc. & Econ.	Educn.
Men	24	22	20	4	49	7
Women	8	5	12	9	5	5
Total	32	27	32	13	54	12

#### Science, by Department

	Biol.	Chem.	Maths.	Phys.	Pre. Med.	Radio
Men	18	40	9	27	49	17
Women	11	11	3	5	6	—
Total	29	51	12	32	58	17

#### Source of Student Body (1) by Provinces

Among the 492 regular students and 43 part-time students, we notice that the provinces with the largest representation are as follows:—  
Shantung 164, Hopei 135, Liao-Ning 34, Shansi 25, Fukien 25, Honan 22 and Hupeh 20.

#### (2) By Schools

	Arts.	Science	Medicine	Pharmacy
Government	54	43	9	2
Christian	102	120	70	21
Other Private.	41	52	20	1

#### Christian Students

	Arts	Science	Medicine	Pharmacy	Total
Christian	86	99	74	21	284
Mohammedan	—	2	—	—	2
Buddhist	1	2	—	—	3
Confucianist	4	3	4	—	11
Other Non-Xtn.	79	93	21	3	172
	170	199	99	24	492

The Missions and Churches with the highest representation are American Presbyterian N. 78, Methodist Episcopal N. 52, American Board 28, Anglican 27, English Baptist 19, London Mission 11, Church of Christ in China and Southern Baptist 10 each.

#### Student Ages

The brief table below shows the number of students of the ages which have the largest representation.

Years of age	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Arts	16	16	39	32	21	5	9
Science	33	58	28	28	15	8	2
Medicine	—	6	9	22	17	14	12

### NOTES OF THE MONTH

We are indebted to Mr. F. S. Drake for the cover sketch of the south side of Kumler Chapel in snow.

Early in November a display of chrysanthemums was held at our Leper Hospital. The Resident Superintendent, Mr. C. H. Sun, and several of his patients are experts in the cultivation of these flowers. Many beautiful varieties, bearing appropriately poetic Chinese names, were on show for the delight of visitors.

Readers of the *Bulletin* who have received a 1936 Calendar may be interested to know that in producing a calendar year by year, the Mathematics and Astronomy Department is continuing an enterprise initiated by the late Mr. Wang Hsi-En many years ago. The Department is greatly indebted, this year and last, to those who have provided photographs of the University and its environs. The astronomical computations for the new calendar have been carried out entirely by senior students of the Department.

The photographs include the new Hospital, the new Observatory, President Liu, and Dr. McClure, Emeritus Professor of Medicine, who will celebrate his eightieth birthday next April.

The basketball courts have been the focus of attention on the campus in the late afternoons most days this month. Fifteen teams entered for the Inter-Department Competition. These included all the departments of the Arts and Science Colleges, except Sociology which had not enough men students to raise a team. Pharmacy and Medicine, Classes 1938, 1939, also entered. Rain has caused some of the matches to be postponed and the final results in the three divisions, into which the teams were divided, is not yet known.

At the November meeting of the Literary Society, Mrs. L. M. Ingle gave a much appreciated lecture on "The Sea in Literature". Aptly selected incidental music added to the pleasure of the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. P.S. Evans, for family reasons, have had to leave for the United States at short notice. They left Tsinan on November 22nd.

Mrs. Smyly and her three boys left on the 23rd. for Shanghai to join the S.S. *Corfu*.

Miss Marjorie Robertson, who was for several years secretary in the Cheeloo Office in London, sailed on the S.S. *Patroclus* for China on November 30th. Miss Robertson has been appointed Secretary in the Chancellor's Office of West China Union University, Chengtu, Szechuan.

Visitors during the month have included Dr. Feng Lan-Chou, of our graduating class of 1929, who is now doing work in parasitology at the P.U.M.C.; also returning north from the Canton Conference was Dr. H.H. Loucks, Head of the Department of Surgery in the P.U.M.C.

The Inter-Provincial Executive of the English Baptist Mission met in Tsinan towards the end of the month and the Revs. T.E. Lower and J. Watson and Mr. Adam Black attended from outside this province. At the same time three new E.B.M. missionaries, the Revs. E.G.T. Madge, J. Henderson Smith and W.S. Upchurch, together with Miss E. Down, of the same Mission, from Taiyuan, were here for a week.

Mrs. Scovel and Jimmy were also here from Tsining. Miss Helen Struthers, sister of Dr. E.B. Struthers, has continued with us through November.

Mr. Chang Kuo-An of the Political Science Department has been to Taian to give the second of the series of public lectures arranged by the local Methodist Episcopal church. His subject was The Italo-Abyssinian War.

The last weekend of the month, Mr. Hu Lo-Te of the Mathematics Department was in Taian addressing the large Bible class of the Anglican Middle School.

The amount subscribed to Earl Haig's Fund by the sale of poppies and at the Sunday English service on November 10th, was \$84.16.

Our first snow this winter fell last week but, by the time we go to press, it has almost all melted away.

#### THE MONTH IN KUMLER CHAPEL

Chinese Services	Rev. F.S. Drake	The Faith of the Church
	Mr. G.Y.H. Geng	Christian Students and the Present Crisis.
	Mr. T.C. Chang	A Night of Fear.
	Dr. J.J. Heeren	The Danger of Possessions.
English Services	Dr. H.P. Lair	Communion Service
		The Garden and the Cross
	Dr. F.H. Mosse	Enemies of Peace
	Dr. G.F. Winfield	The Mind of Christ
	Dr. C.E. Scott	Who is my neighbour?
	Rev. H.E. Chandler	Thanksgiving Day

SHANTUNG

*Free*



Between lectures

INDEXED

CHEELOO

MONTHLY

BULLETIN

Double Number 24-25.  
Tsinan, Shantung, N. China.

Dec. 1935 and Jan. 1936

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### END OF TERM

There is no need to recapitulate here the story of the recent political events in North China and the subsequent student agitation in Peiping and elsewhere.

A circular telegram was sent out from Cheeloo in December voicing support of the attitude taken by the educational leaders and students of Peiping. We greatly sympathise with the feelings of our students regarding the North China situation.

In the latter half of December, the Shantung Provincial Government ordered that schools and colleges in Tsinan which did not continue their normal work should end term immediately, all students returning to their homes. At that time most schools in Tsinan closed for the winter vacation. We greatly admire the resolve of our students to finish the term's work in regular fashion.

#### Arts and Science class-work completed

The Christmas and New Year holidays, of five days in all, were reduced to two in order that examinations might begin on January 4th. and term close on the 11th. in time for the President and three elected student representatives to go to Nanking for the conference summoned by General Chiang Kai-Shek. The Medical College has three terms in a year but the same winter vacation as the other two Colleges.

Arts and Science students settled down to prepare for examinations and these began, as planned, on Saturday, the 4th.

#### Student Propaganda

That week-end, however, saw the arrival from Peiping and Tientsin of student propagandists sent out by the student unions in those cities. On Monday evening, the 6th., after the completion of the second day of examinations, an Arts and Science student meeting, suddenly called and addressed by the Peiping students, decided to stop work. Those who voted in favour of this strike totalled less than one-third of the Arts and Science student body but very many who wished to complete their examinations were absent, revising their studies, and so the motion to strike was carried.

The Provincial Government has throughout been most anxious to help the University authorities. With the spread of student propaganda from Hopei into Shantung, General Han Fu-Ch'u took immediate action

and, on Tuesday, the 7th., issued an order closing all schools in the province for the winter vacation and instructing all students to return to their homes.

The Medical College will have its winter vacation at the usual time, though, of course, the work in the refugee camps will continue. This term's Arts and Science examinations will be completed at the beginning of next term.

### CHEELOO AT CHRISTMAS

For the many parents and friends who were able to be present the Christmas season began with the delightful entertainment given by the children of the Foreign School on the 20th.

The Religious Life Committee has us in its debt for the care which it gave to the preparation of the general celebrations. While the Spirit of Christmas found some among us too grieved at heart by the recent political developments in North China to give him his usual joyous welcome, large numbers were present at the Kumler Chapel services to offer their praises to God for the coming of Him who is the Hope of mankind.

#### Sunday

On Sunday morning, the 22nd., President Liu preached on The Meaning of Christmas. The sermon dwelt on the rightness of our Christmas celebrations and closed with an appeal not to omit to ponder on the meaning of the Advent in the midst of our joy, and with a challenge to give ourselves in sacrificial service for others. The choir, which had already taken part in the morning service, gave of its best in the hour of Christmas Carols and music in Kumler Chapel in the evening. We also enjoyed violin solos by Charles Chandler.

#### Christmas Eve

The star, at the top of the Chapel tower, that had been lighted first on Sunday evening, formed the centre of our Christmas Eve Carols. A hundred or so of us gathered at the door of the Chapel while an amplifier broadcast Christmas music from the roof of the tower. Then at dusk when the star was illuminated, we joined in Chinese and English carols. From that group the first waits, missionary children, set out to sing at various points of the campus and in the women students' hostels.

Another party later went to the wards of the hospital and last of all, nearer midnight, another party was heard out on the campus.

#### Christmas Day

On Christmas Day there were the usual special services in the Hospital wards and in the Leper Hospital where a party of medical students went to lead celebrations in the afternoon.

In the morning a large congregation was present for the service of song in Kumler Chapel. The choir, well trained by Dr. King, again did splendidly, Charles Chandler gave us more violin music, and the children of the Chinese and English Sunday Schools sang us carols. Mrs. P.L. Fan told us a Christmas story which held all in interest.

To the Committee who planned it all and to the many who so willingly gave their time to necessary preparations we give our very hearty thanks.

### FOREIGN SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

Of all the annual events held on the Cheeloo campus surely the one most looked forward to, by grown-ups and children alike, is the Foreign School Christmas Concert. These entertainments are always of a very high standard, and the one held on December 20th. was quite up to those of former years.

The carols sung by mysterious cloaked figures in the dim light of a lantern brought the real Christmas atmosphere. The recitations were delightful, and, during the dances, the audience was as much charmed by the obvious delight of the dancers as by their graceful movements.

Of the play it is only needful to say that it was splendid from start to finish. Whether it was Bob in the counting house, Mrs. Cratchit carving the Christmas goose, Martha laying the table, Scrooge, himself, or any of the other characters, we enjoyed each in turn and give them all our praise and thanks. But, especially are these due to the adorable Tiny Tim, whose one speech raised a storm of applause.

The afternoon's programme contained one item not provided by the producer. With some difficulty Mrs. Ingle was persuaded to show herself to the audience. Mrs. Watson voiced in a few words the apprecia-



tion of the Foreign School, staff, pupils and parents, for all the years of unsparing, efficient work Mrs. Ingle had given to the school. Then one present pupil, Rosemary Phillips, and two past pupils, Harriet Cady and Rhoda Watson, presented Mrs. Ingle with a small memento of the school's appreciation of her services. We all regret that this was the last opportunity we shall have of seeing a school performance produced by Mrs. Ingle. The last, for some time, may we say? Our sincere thanks are offered to her, to all the children who entertained us so well, and to the school staff for inviting us that afternoon.

M. L. P.

#### I AM A REFUGEE

My home is near Tsining in the south west of Shantung province. In 1934 there was a famine. When everything at home had been either sold or mortgaged and we had nothing left to eat, my husband and I distributed our four children among less unfortunate relatives and, along with hundreds of others, made the long trek to Tsinan. There we were housed and fed by the authorities in a camp outside the East Suburb.

After several weeks there, my husband and his mother returned to our home to make a new beginning with the spring planting. I was ill however, and pregnant, so could not travel with them. Instead, I was able, leaning on a fellow refugee, to creep to Cheeloo University Hospital for treatment. My face, neck and chest were covered with a fearful (streptococcic) infection which half choked me. There was little hope for my recovery but, after months in the hospital, I got well again, and I did not lose my baby either.

When I was nearly well friends in the hospital arranged for me to return to Tsining, one hundred miles distant, by train and asked my husband to meet me there. He, unfortunately, had left home before the letter arrived and so came all the way on foot. When he reached Tsinan he collapsed, being utterly tired out and without enough food. Kind friends arranged for his food and lodging in Tsinan until a few days later they paid our fares and put us on the train for Tsining. I was free from my infection but very weak and only just able to walk.

A year later we were flooded out of our home.

#### CHEELOO'S HELP TO FLOOD REFUGEES.

The following notes will help overseas friends to realise something of the havoc caused by this year's disastrous Yellow River floods, and the part Cheeloo University is playing in trying to alleviate the suffering of some of the multitudes of refugees.

Through the bursting of the Yellow River banks in the summer and early autumn of this year, some fourteen counties in Western Shantung were more or less affected by the inundations. More than 2,000,000 people have been rendered homeless, and the financial loss has been estimated at well over \$100,000,000.

At the present time (Christmas, 1935) three counties are completely submerged, while three others remain partly under water. The large break in the river was at first 2,000 metres wide, but this has now been reduced to 2,000 feet by the efforts of the engineers at work on the breach. Water is still pouring through this gap at the rate of 70,000 cubic feet per second; nine-tenths of the river now flows into the new channel, and the old bed of the river which passes five miles north of Tsinan contains very little water.

The masses of refugees from the flooded areas have been distributed by the Governor, General Han Fu Ch'u, among the central and southern parts of Shantung Province; they extend as far north as Techow, and east to Weihsien. Large numbers were first concentrated in camps at Tsining, on the edge of the floods, and from there were transported to other places, or made their own escape from the waters. Temples, schools, guild-halls, disused warehouses and factories have all been requisitioned to house these multitudes in the various places. In Tsinan itself, 19,000 have been accommodated in 27 camps in various parts of the city and suburbs. The smallest Tsinan camp contains 200 refugees, the largest 1400. All these camps are crowded to capacity, as all available shelter had to be used. Other refugees are dwelling in the temples around Tsinan and in various buildings and camps throughout the counties.

#### The Food Problem

Only about one-fourth of the Tsinan refugees possess any bedding, and that but scanty. The Provincial Government has supplied them with wadded clothes and also provides two meals per day. In the morning they receive a bowl of millet gruel, while the evening meal consists of steamed bread made from fourth-grade flour, the bran of which contains

some necessary vitamins. About one-third of a pound of flour per person is allowed. With the exception of a little salt vegetable, no vegetables are provided in the diet, hence certain vitamins necessary for full vitality are lacking. Even this scanty diet costs the Provincial Government something like \$800,000 per month.

A proportion only possess under-garments, and all lack a change of such. Coupled with the inadequacy of bathing facilities, this means that they are mostly louse-infected, and with relapsing fever already present in some of the camps, a very grave problem confronts those in charge.

#### Medical Work.

Early in October, the China International Famine Relief Commission requested our Medical College and Hospital to assume major responsibility for the medical care of the Tsinan refugees, both with regard to prophylactic work among them and the treatment of the sick. They agreed to finance the budget to the extent of \$25,000.

The University Hospital cannot receive infectious cases, so that two other temporary hospitals of about 60 beds each have been provided for the reception of such. Our Medical staff and students have been divided into eleven groups, each group consisting of two or more doctors and about eight students. These groups are working enthusiastically, giving up their free time to visiting the camps at least twice per week, while some camps receive as many as four visits. Both prophylactic and curative measures are being carried out.

Eye diseases and minor conditions receive treatment in the camps during these visits. Cases needing special attention are given tickets and are sent to the Hospital O.P.D. An average of from 60 to 100 are daily being seen there and a few days ago as many as 160 were treated. Serious cases are admitted to the various hospitals, but many with minor infectious diseases have perforce to remain in the camps where they are isolated as far as possible.

#### Smallpox

When the work began it was found that smallpox was already present in some of the camps, thus it was evident that vaccination was urgently needed. Our medical groups were told that many of the people would not submit to vaccination at this time of the year, as they regard spring as the proper season for the inoculation. As sixteen camps were

eventually involved with smallpox cases, the authorities were urged to make vaccination a compulsory measure in all the camps, but it took some time before the necessary authority was obtained. The necessity for vaccination was urged upon all the refugees, but it was not too easy to carry out the measure, some being very obdurate. Altogether to date, however, 9360 vaccinations and more than 1200 diphtheria immunizations have been done and more are being carried out each week.

Where possible, smallpox cases have been sent to the temporary hospitals, one of which had as many as 40 adults and more children with this disease. Other cases, however, had to be isolated in the camps themselves. (There are also two hospitals under Roman Catholic auspices, each with about 100 beds). During the past two weeks the incidence of smallpox has been considerably less and it is fair to assume that a serious epidemic has been averted.

Besides smallpox, other infectious diseases have been prevalent, such as measles, mumps, and chicken-pox. Louse-borne diseases spread rapidly under conditions such as these, hence the danger of an epidemic is great.

Our Cheeloo medical groups have already spent much time in the camps, the students having put in more than 1500 hours and the doctors 1000 odd hours, in addition to much time spent in going to and fro. Dr. Struthers has been released to give his whole time to the organisation of this medical work. Besides the medical groups, he also has a few social workers investigating in the various camps.

#### Needs of the Refugees

There is a great lack of wadded quilts for bedding, only 17 quilts per camp having been allotted by the authorities. In one or two camps the need for bedding has been met by gifts from England and elsewhere, but there is still a great need for such in most camps, none of the buildings being heated in any way.

Dr. Struthers has also made appeals in various quarters, but so far without success, for changes of cotton under-garments, so that the great problem of dealing with the heavy infestation of lice may be tackled.

Fresh vegetables are also greatly needed in order to keep the refugees in better health, vitamins being necessary to maintain immunity against infection.

In view of the colossal number of refugees thrown on their hands, the Chinese authorities are bravely doing their best to tackle the problem, but with the limited funds at their disposal, much that should be done has necessarily to be left undone in many of the camps scattered through a large part of Shantung.

Even in the Tsinan camps, where a big attempt is being made by our Cheeloo medical groups to deal with the medical needs of the hapless sufferers from the floods, there is considerable mortality, especially among the children. In the other camps around Tsinan, where little or no medical care is possible, the mortality must be much higher.

In other cities, the Mission hospitals are likewise doing their best in treating those of the refugees that are able to visit them, but in many districts no medical aid is available, hence the conditions prevailing in some of these camps can be well imagined.

#### You can help

Some of us here have this Christmas either not given presents, have reduced the value of our presents, or have cut out some of our parties in order to give our mite to help provide a little Christmas fare for the refugees. We are also most grateful to all friends at home who have sent gifts to help provide comforts and food. Much is still required, as it will be months before many of the refugees will be able to return to their homes. Any contributions sent either to Dr. E.B. Struthers, Cheeloo University, Tsinan, or to the various Mission Houses at home to be forwarded, will be most welcome, and the money will be well spent, and to the donors there will come the thought, "Inasmuch etc."

W. P. P.

#### MEDICAL GLEE CLUB CONCERTS

The Medical College Glee Club are to be congratulated on the very good programmes which they gave their audiences on the evenings of January 2nd. and 3rd. The financial result of the Club's efforts is also very gratifying. The two concerts brought in the sum of \$250 for Cheeloo's Flood Refugee Fund.

The audiences much appreciated a varied programme of vocal and instrumental music. The Club members united in the rendering of "For

the glory of the Lord" and the Hallelujah Chorus from the 'Messiah'. On the second evening a local Scout troop's pipe and flageolet band played selections.

#### PRACTICAL RURAL WORK

The Village Service Centre at Lungshan is now organized into four branches. The heads of these four divisions, together with the director of the Rural Institute, make up an administrative council.

#### Agriculture and Economic Organisation

In September of this year, Mr. K. L. Yen returned from the Bank of China to take charge of the division of Agriculture and Economic Organization in cooperation with the North China Association for the Study and Improvement of Agricultural Products. There are now fifteen registered credit cooperative societies in the district, with a cooperative union which is steadily taking more responsibility for the work of the societies. At the instigation of the Agricultural Research Bureau of the Central Government, a series of tests have been carried on to determine which are the most suitable fertilizers for cotton in the Lungshan region. Last spring improved cotton seed was distributed for several thousand ares but the drought reduced the crop very materially. However, a certain amount of cotton of good quality is now being ginned and graded for the farmers at the Lungshan Centre.

#### Education

Mr. C. N. Wang, a Cheeloo graduate of the class of 1934, has charge of the educational work. In addition to night schools and literacy classes, plans are being made for an organization of young people and for a curriculum of extension courses,

Last year the village school formerly supported by Cheeloo in Wang-Chia Village, near the campus, was taken over by the government educational authorities at our invitation and with the approval of the villagers. The school in the village of Chang Chia Chuang, directly south of the campus was not so fortunate, the government feeling that they could only add one new school for the present.

A special gift from the late Dr. Waddell Hsü, who once put so much of her own time and energy into these villages, has made it possible

to continue the school, which also serves the purpose of a community centre, for the current year.

#### Public Health

The health work at Lungshan is indebted to the Cheeloo Public Health Department for assistance in many ways. Since the furlough of Dr. Evans, who for two years had served so faithfully in the clinic, Dr. Sun has been making regular visits twice a week. Miss Margaret Shih, head of this division of the Lungshan Centre, is also a member of the Public Health Department and is teaching classes in the Nursing School and for the women students in the Colleges of Arts and Science. In addition to the regular clinical and school-health work at Lungshan, the staff have been kept very busy with the flood refugees of whom there are about four hundred in the immediate neighborhood.

The division of homemaking has suffered by the furlough of Miss Russell, but an assistant is carrying on a limited programme for the local community at Lungshan.

A Religious Life Committee from the Service Centre works with the local church in promoting evangelism and religious education.

The aim of the Centre is to establish in the country the type of services demanded by modern conditions, and to build up local organizations capable of carrying on these activities.

A.L.C.

#### THE ARTS AND SCIENCE COLLEGES IN THE PROGRAMME OF WORLD EVANGELIZATION

When Calvin W. Mateer founded the Arts-Science College in 1864 his "main purpose in starting the College was to prepare young men for the ministry", and he also determined that "as often as he could get away he should himself go on long evangelistic tours". His commission was "the great commission" and his programme was one of world evangelization.

How has this programme been carried on during the last seventy-two years, and to what extent has his purpose been realized? Besides building up a large university, with its modern equipment and apparatus, the following statistics may serve as an index of the results accomplished:

##### The Present

1. Students		369
2. Faculty	{ Foreign 13 Chinese 38	51
3. Departments		10
4. Courses of Study		173
5. Total Income		\$200,000
6. Percentage of Christian Students		50
7. Percentage of Christian Teachers		60
8. Ways of Evangelization		
a.	Bible-classes conducted by faculty members.	
b.	Regular Morning Chapel in Room 333	
c.	Anglican Church services.	
d.	Students' witnessing group every Sunday evening in the Medical College Hall.	
e.	The "Little Flock"	
f.	Regular Sunday morning services in Kumler Chapel.	
g.	Many of the other churches are attended by Cheeloo students.	

##### The Past

Regular College Graduates	809
Teachers' Training Course Graduates	258
	<hr/>
	1067

The influence exerted by these one thousand graduates over the country must be tremendous. To mention but a few of those of Cheeloo's earlier days (some of their number are now deceased) and their contributions may be of interest.

1. Yu Chih Sheng 于志聖 Principal of True Light Girls' School, Chefoo.
2. Liu Yun Hsi 劉永錫 Well-known teacher of Mathematics.
3. Liu Shou Shan 劉壽山 Founder of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Tsingtao.
4. Han Chen Kang 韓振綱 Well-known pastor in Tsingtao.
5. Chu Pao Shen 朱寶琛 Well-known teacher in Anwhei.
6. Chou Shu Hsun 周書訓 Well-known teacher in Tsingtao.
7. Wang Ch'ang T'ai 王長泰 Well-known pastor in Weihsien.
8. Ting Li Mei 丁立美 Famous evangelist in Northern and Central China.
9. Wang Hsi-En 王錫恩 Famous mathematician, for many years head of the Mathematics Department in Cheeloo Science College, and editor of many text-books used in Chinese middle schools.
10. Sun Hsi Sheng 孫希聖 Well-known pastor in Tsinan and composer of many hymns.
11. Chang Sung Hsi 張松溪 First Chinese Principal of the Wen-Teh Girls' School in Tsingtao.
12. Liu Kuang Chao 劉光照 Formerly Professor in the Science College and editor of many books.
13. Sung Chuan Tien 宋傳典 Prominent business man, chairman of the Provincial Assembly, and main promoter of the alumni gate given to the University.
14. Chou Yun Lu 周雲路 For many years on the staff of the Christian Literature Society, Shanghai.
15. Li Tao Huei 李道輝 Well-known pastor, famous for his strong stand for the old faith.
16. Liu P'eng Shan 劉蓬山 Well-known teacher and principal of Kun-wen Middle School.

17. Tung Wen Chen 董文珍 Pastor in Tsingtao.
18. Li K'e Yun 李可雲 Christian teacher in Tsingtao.
19. Chia Yu Ming 賈玉銘 Well-known evangelist; professor, Nanking Theological Seminary.
20. Chang Ta Ch'en 張達忱 First Chinese Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Tsinan.
21. Liu Ssu-Yi 劉思義 Pastor in Tsingtao and Tsinan.
22. Nieh T'ung An 聶同安 Head Evangelist, Cheeloo University Hospital.
23. Ku Teh En 谷得恩 Pastor in Peiping.
24. Wang Yuan Teh 王元德 Prominent business man and promoter of many Christian enterprises.
25. Yee Hsing Lin 衣興林 Shantung church leader.
26. Han Feng Kang 韓鳳綱 Pastor in various Churches.
27. T'eng Hsi Juei 滕景瑞 Pastor in Weihsien and Tsingtao.
28. Wang Chi Chei 王繼澤 Professor of Chemistry in the Science College.
29. Yin Ping Wen 尹炳文 Principal of Kung Wen Middle School
30. Chang Hsueh Kung 張學恭 Vice-principal of Mateer Bible Institute, Tenghsien.
31. Tsao Ching Geng 曹金崗 For many years Principal of Ginling Middle School.
32. Liu Shih Chuan 劉世傳 President of Cheeloo University.

The above is just an example of the Arts-Science contribution through its graduates. The seed planted by Calvin Mateer has borne fruit and the Arts and Science Colleges are making their contribution in the Programme of World Evangelization. They have been faithful to this programme in the past and they must stick to it hereafter. "To whom shall we go, for Thou hast the word of eternal life."

T. K. T.

### **FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE IN CHINA** **Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell**

In the year 1895 there came to China two new workers, the Rev. Robert R.A. Mitchell for the Canadian Presbyterian Mission work and Dr. Jennie Hill for the American Presbyterian Mission.

Dr. and Mrs. William McClure, returning to Honan, China, in August of that year, were accompanied by the Rev. R. A. Mitchell of Elora, Ontario. Mr. Mitchell, after receiving his early education in Elora and graduating in Arts from Manitoba University in 1893, completed, two years later, his theological course in Knox College, Toronto, from which he also received in 1927 the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. In 1911 he received the degree of Master of Arts, as he had taken further studies during his time of furlough. For the first thirteen years in China Mr. Mitchell was engaged in country evangelistic work. Dr. Jennie Hill of Bond Head, Ontario, graduated in medicine at the Toronto University in 1895 and in October arrived in China to work in Shantung Province. She was in charge of the hospital at Tsining for five years, and then left for Peking to be married to Mr. Mitchell.

#### **1900**

Together Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell journeyed to Honan in 1900, but twenty-one days later were forced to leave because of the Boxer troubles, travelling with other members of the mission overland to Hankow. Mr. Mitchell was sent to Peking to act as interpreter for the British troops, and Mrs. Mitchell left for Shanghai where she assisted for a time in helping to secure and furnish temporary homes for missionaries arriving from the interior and in assisting them in securing their personal outfits. Sometime later Mrs. Mitchell left for Chefoo and was joined there by her husband. In 1901 they, with their son William, again entered the province of Honan and in the following year opened the station of Weihwei as a Mission centre. During that winter Mrs. Mitchell and a China Inland Mission worker were the only women in that inland province.

#### **Educational Work**

Four years later Mrs. Mitchell was asked by the Mission to open the first Girls' School at that station, and then four years later she became a teacher in the Boys' School and continued to teach from 1911 to 1917.

By this time Mr. Mitchell had also entered educational work and, owing to Mr. H. M. Clark's illness, in 1908 was given charge of the Middle School in Weihwei, which position he held till 1925 when the school was closed after the anti-British agitation. Country evangelistic work was again carried on by both Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell. They stressed the teaching of music to the Chinese Christians and the singing of hymns in their worship services.

During the famine period of 1920, Mr. Mitchell was engaged in overseeing the making of roads by the refugees, and Mrs. Mitchell had charge of a school for eighty girls, gathered into rooms which had been rented in a near-by village. Then for the remaining five years before furlough, she taught the Women's Bible School in Weihwei which she founded.

#### **Cheeloo**

So faithfully and successfully had they carried on their work for the Lord in Honan that when assistance was needed on the teaching staff of the Cheeloo Middle School and the Shantung Christian University in Tsinan, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell were asked in 1928 to move to their new field of service. At the same time their son, Rev. W.H. Mitchell left for a two years' term of teaching in the Indore Theological College, Central India, and in 1930 went to Honan as a new worker.

Seven years have passed by since Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell arrived in Tsinan. Dr. Mitchell has devoted his time as Professor of Old Testament in the Cheeloo School of Theology, while Mrs. Mitchell's time has been divided between teaching English in the University and School of Theology and Scripture at the school for missionaries' children. Dr. Mitchell was chairman of the Kumler Chapel English Services Committee at the time of the organisation of Tsinan Union church.

This month the Christian Literature Society announces the publication of the sixth of the Cheeloo Manuals, "Knowing the Bible" by Raymond C. Knox, translated by Chao Hung Hsiang and Robert A. Mitchell. Its 358 pages provide a text and reference book for theological students, a guide for preachers and a valuable study book for all Christians.

**A Faithful Witness**

It is not possible to express in words all that has taken place during these past forty years; the hardships of the early years, the anxious and troublous times, sufferings endured, the long hours of hard work during the years of seed-sowing and teaching, but we know many in Honan have rejoiced and are rejoicing because of their faithful testimony to the saving power of Jesus Christ, and many of the students with whom they have been in touch while in Tsinan will gladly go forward to carry on their work and assist in gathering in some of the harvest of the past years.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell are returning to Canada in January to be with their other son and daughter, Dr. Morrison Mitchell and Miss Jessie Mitchell, and will make their home in Toronto.

E. B. S.

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### LUELLA MINER, 1861-1935

The death of Dr. Luella Miner on Dec. 2nd from pneumonia, took from the Cheeloo community and from China a woman of rare parts and a missionary whose career has been truly outstanding, especially in the field of Christian higher education:

Dr. Miner was born at Oberlin, Ohio in 1861. Her educational preparation was at Oberlin College where she gained her bachelor's and master's degrees. She first taught in Fiske University, at that time the leading school for the coloured race in the United States, and thence she was appointed to service in China in 1887 with the American Board. For 14 years she taught boys at Tungchow. With the other missionaries in the region she underwent the Boxer siege in the British Legation at Peiping. Following the disruption caused by the Boxer uprising, she returned from furlough to serve for ten years as principal of the Bridgman Academy for Girls. In 1905 she began to build a college curriculum upon the courses offered in the Academy. This led to the organization of the North China Union College for Women, China's first Women's College, with Miss Miner as president.

#### Increasing influence

In 1913 Miss Miner began a gradual process of retirement from official positions which was accompanied by a continual expansion of her personal influence. At that time she resigned the principalship of Bridgman. When Yenching University was formed in 1920, her college entered the union, being affiliated as Yenching Women's College. Whereupon in 1921, coincident with her sixtieth birthday, Miss Miner turned over the deanship of the college to a younger American associate who was later followed by a Chinese woman. Two years later, when the Women's Medical College of Peiping was united with the School of Medicine of Shantung Christian University (Cheeloo), she came as Dean of Women to inaugurate co-education here and to accept the professorship of Religious Education in the School of Theology. When she found the right woman for the Deanship she resigned that office to make room for Mrs. Yui. On reaching the retirement age of seventy, Dr. Miner gave up her professorship and place on the faculty but continued to render teaching and personal assistance to the School of Theology up to her death.



*Luella Miner*  
1861—1935



#### Manifold service

Many are the ways in which she has served China— as president of the Society for the Protection of Women and Children in Peiping (organized by her in troubled times of civil war and revolution), as foreign adviser to the Peiping Women's Red Cross Society, as a member of the executive committee of the National Christian Council of China, as an elected representative of China at the International Missionary Conference at Jerusalem in 1928. Dr. Miner's pen and typewriter have always been active on behalf of China. She wrote the first textbook in Geology in China. She has translated hymns and books and written her own text book in Chinese on The Religious Psychology of Adolescence (pub. 1933). Many articles and several books about China appeared from her pen, one of them the story of the two boys she took to America for education after the Boxer uprising, one of whom, Kung Hsiang Hsi, is now the able Minister of Finance and strong leader in the National Government of China. In recognition of her literary services, she was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by her alma mater in 1913. At the time of her death Dr. Miner had almost finished the 15th chapter, more than a thousand typewritten pages, of a Life and Times of General Feng Yü Hsiang with whom she has kept in close personal touch for many years.

#### Her students' esteem

Blessed with a strong body and a mind of high intellectual calibre, Dr. Miner coupled almost tireless industry with strong concentration of energies to fill her life with productive service. She knew all her students personally, was constantly giving assistance where her judgment told her it would not be wasted, and rarely was her judgment misplaced. Further, she kept in touch with her students after their leaving school so that it is no wonder she was held in such warm and high esteem by them.

She worked easily with men in councils of mission, university, or representative bodies of administration and counsel, at the same time she showed her full womanly character in her love of and interest in children and her relations with women students to whom the major work of her life was directed. She was patiently devoted to China and her national interests at the same time that she furthered the gospel of Christian internationalism.

The moving and spontaneous tributes to her character and work at the funeral service at Cheeloo were a true indication of the greatness of her Christian personality and the lasting wisdom and success of her self-investment in the life of this people. Our entire community is under a deep debt of gratitude to God that she lived among us for so long a period of her fruitful career in China.

L. V. C.

In a letter of Dec. 14th, replying to Mr. Cady's expression of appreciation and gratitude to Dr. H. H. K'ung for his generous provision for the funeral expenses of the late Dr. Luella Miner, Dr. K'ung writes, "Please assure your missionary community and school faculty that what I did by way of defraying the full expenses of Dr. Miner's last illness and funeral was only the least I could do as a token of my lasting affection for her."

#### 胡立初 HU LI-CH'U

Mr. Hu Li-Ch'u, of the Arts College, Sinological Research Institute, died suddenly on Dec. 3rd. The following is a translation of the account of Mr. Hu's life written by his friend and colleague Mr. P'eng Hsiang Sheng who, on the completion of this tribute, himself died suddenly on Dec. 22nd. So the two older workers in our Research Institute passed on together.

"Mr. Hu, whose given name was Chao-An and title Li-Ch'u, was born in Kwei-Yang County, Kweichow province, in 1880. In 1905, having been successful in a competitive government examination, he went to Japan where he studied at Hung Wen College and the Police School and later graduated in Political Science and Economics at Tao T'ien University. After seven years in Japan, Mr. Hu returned to China just before the Revolution and passed an examination admitting him to the degree of Chü-Jen. At the close of two years service as Director of Studies at the Republican University, he was successful in another examination and was appointed a County Magistrate in Shantung in 1914. Later in the same year he was given charge of Foreign Affairs in Chih Ch'uan county.

#### Faithful Civil Servant

"At that time Japan had taken possession of Tsingtao and all the mining and business concessions formerly held by Germans were handed over to the Japanese. The handling of these foreign affairs was a difficult matter but they were dealt with by Mr. Hu in a straightforward manner and no troubles arose therefrom. Moreover he was able to retain China's sovereign rights intact.

"During the next four years Mr. Hu was first in charge of Foreign Affairs in Po-Shan and then became Magistrate of Chih-Ch'uan county. During this period the government decorated him with the Order of the Excellent Crop, Seventh Grade. The year 1919 saw him as Magistrate of Ch'ang Shan county and, because of his complete honesty and justice, the President issued an order of Honourable Mention of his services. In June of that year Mr. Hu was transferred to the magistrate's office of Chang Hua county and three months later received a substantive appointment as Magistrate of Ch'ang Shan county.

#### Retirement from Public Life

"Two months afterwards, Mr. Hu resigned his office and came to live in the E. Suburb, Tsinan. This was the time of Chang Tsung-Ch'ang's governorship of Shantung when the whole province was in a state of terror. Mr. Hu, seeing that there was no service which he could render under this regime, retired to his home to care for his mother and to teach his children.

"In 1927 a robber entered Mr. Hu's home and killed his eldest son. This tragedy ended Mr. Hu's interest in political affairs. Though, in 1928 after the northern advance of the Revolutionary Army and the establishment of the capital in Nanking, a friend invited him to the capital to serve as a secretary in the government. Mr. Hu had no real interest in the work and returned to Shantung a year later.

#### Scholar

"Mr. Hu's knowledge of the fundamentals of Sinology was very sound and his scholarship was well recognised. In the midst of political affairs he never lost his interest in books and Chinese studies and was very glad to be able to complete his life's career in sinological research. He became a member of our Research Institute in 1930.

His works are as follow:

1. 歷代黃河變遷考 *A Study of the Yellow River's Changes of Course in Past Centuries.*

This Mr. Hu annotated with numerous references and details which serve to correct the errors in many geographical works.

2. 齊民要術引用書圖考證 *A Critical Study of the Books quoted in "The Important (Agricultural) Arts of the People of Ch'i".*

In this great collection of books are gathered the names of many works already lost, together with quotations therefrom. This volume has been published by the Research Institute and was well received by scholars.

3. 漢官考 *A Study of the Officers of the Han Dynasty.*

Mr. Hu was engaged on this work at the time of his death and had collected much material. His passing is a great loss to scholarship.

#### Christian

"Mr. Hu's life was that of a righteous man, most careful of his unimpeachable reputation and most meticulous in all his dealings. As a consequence he remained poor but he never altered his principles, such was his strength of character. Though he had been magistrate of a number of large and wealthy counties, he retired from them with no more money than when he took up office. After his death his white-haired mother, his faithful wife, his son and daughter have little to support them much less complete the children's education. Alas! Is this the reward of a righteous county magistrate?

"In the middle of his life Mr. Hu became a Christian and an earnest believer in the Lord. He was a good friend of the Rev. H.L. Yee of the E. Suburb who took charge of his funeral arrangements. It was impossible for his remains to be taken back to his native county so he was buried in the Christian cemetery at the foot of Thousand Buddha Hill, south of Tsinan city."

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汪柏年 WANG PEI-NIEN

With the passing, on January 2nd., of Mr. Wang Pei-Nien the Whitewright Institute has lost a faithful and valued worker. For fifteen years Mr. Wang has served as evangelist in the Institute, preaching the Gospel daily at one of the hourly gatherings for that purpose in the central hall, and making welcome the many visitors to the Museum. In addition Mr. Wang has served as colporteur throughout these years and in that capacity was well-known to the shop-keepers of the neighbourhood, for whom he organised a lending library of Christian Literature Society publications. Mr. Wang leaves a widow and two children. His son has recently graduated from the Nursing School of Mukden Medical College.

錢昭生 CH' IEN CHAO-SHENG

*Entered the Science College, PreMedical Course 1929*

*Entered the Medical College 1931*

*Passed away on Jan. 2nd, 1936, while in his interne year,*

"Hallelujah! Hallelujah!" This was the song on the lips of Mr. Andrew Ch'ien (Ch'ien Chao Sheng) just before his homecall on the evening of January 2nd. I wish we could all realise the peace, comfort and triumph that filled his heart. In his Bible, the following words were written by himself not long ago:

"Lord, I pray that Thy love may fill my heart. At the moment when I am ready to leave this world, may I be able to say 'I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.' I have confidence that God wishes me to prove that the victorious life is true!"

Friends, let us say Amen.

Liang Ch'i Hsuan.

DR. BUTTERFIELD

Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, one of the prophetic figures in the Christian rural movement, passed away on the twenty-sixth of November. This news has come as a special blow to Cheeloo. Not only has Dr. Butterfield shown a deep and helpful interest in plans for rural service at this institution since his visit here in 1931, but at the time of his death he was favourably considering an invitation from the Governors and the Executive Council to spend several years on the campus as adviser to the rural programme.

Rural Welfare

Born in 1864, for half a century Dr. Butterfield has been intimately associated with significant movements for rural welfare. As teacher and writer, as secretary of the Roosevelt Country Life Commission in 1909, and as president of Massachusetts and of Michigan Agricultural Colleges, he helped to launch the American Country Life Association and to lay the foundations of the science of rural sociology. In 1921 he made his first trip to China as a member of the Burton Christian Educational Commission. By special request he also prepared a report on Education and Chinese Agriculture, which was published by the Ministry of Education and attracted much attention. At the close of the World War he went to France as Commissioner for Agricultural Education in the university organized among the American Expeditionary Force while awaiting demobilization. Out of such experiences there grew in him a burning conviction of the need for some instrument for promoting international co-operation among those who till the soil. He accordingly took an active part in the organization of the World Agriculture Society, and later of the International Country Life Association which has been working steadily to bring together representatives of the country people of all nations for mutual helpfulness.

International Missionary Council

In recent years, Dr. Butterfield brought his ripe experience and consecrated vision to the service of world Christianity. At the Jerusalem meeting of the International Missionary Council, due in large part to his efforts, the problems of the "rural billion", probably for the first time in the history of Christianity, received official recognition. Subsequently, he was asked to serve as Counsellor on Rural Work for the Council. In this capacity he made visits to South Africa and to Asia, laying special emphasis upon the rural reconstruction unit as a guiding principle in mission programmes. There is considerable variance of practice and opinion among rural workers in the application of this principle but all will join in sincere tribute to one who with steady devotion and high courage was always found in the front ranks of any movement for the extension of the Kingdom of God among the great masses of humanity.

A. L. C.

### NOTES OF THE MONTH

During the month a Committee on Radio Broadcasting has been appointed with Mr. H. E. Chandler as chairman. The first of a new series of Saturday evening broadcasts was to have been given on Dec. 21st. but was postponed on account of the general situation in North China. Details will be published when broadcasting commences.

A tribute to the late Mr. P'eng Hsiang-Sheng will appear in the February *Bulletin*.

Miss Mollie Townsend is back with us again after furlough in the U.S.A.

Mrs. Ingle, Alison and Ronald expect to leave for Shanghai about Jan. 18th. and to sail thence for England on the *Rajputana* on the 21st.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell leave here for Tientsin on January 20th. en route for Canada and will join the *Empress of Asia* in Japan.

Our congratulations to Dr. Heeren and Mr. L.C. Chang on their 遠東史 "A History of the Far East", recently published by the Commercial Press, Shanghai. The two volumes are the result of several years of painstaking work. Considerable space is given to a discussion of modern developments and problems. The price of the two volumes is \$2.00.

The Offerings received for the Poor at the service in Kumler Chapel on Christmas Day amounted to \$21.55. This sum has been handed to Pastor Chang Jen as a contribution towards the Fund for Helping the Poor that is administered by the South Suburb Church.

Fifty-six names appeared on the Christmas card of the Christmas Greeting Club sent to all members of staff and employees of Cheeloo last week. About 500 cards were sent and the subscribers who used this method of sending their greetings gave a sum of \$115.60. The University Press charged for materials only, a sum of \$9.60, and the balance of \$106 is being divided equally between the Hospital Samaritan Fund and the Flood Refugees Fund. This division accords with the wishes of the subscribers, some of whom desired to help one fund and some the other.

Visiting preachers at the Kumler Chapel services in December included the Rev. A.G. Bryson of the London Mission, Tsangchow, the Rev. G.G. Mahy of American Presbyterian Mission, from the Language School, Peiping, and the Rev. H. G. Romig from Tsining. The last mentioned was among those attending the meetings of the A.P.M.N. Shantung Mission Executive Committee in the E. Suburb.

Other visitors with us were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Jowett of Peiping, inspecting flood conditions in this province, and Mrs. Hand, formerly of the American Board Mission, Foochow, and now in China on a visit to her missionary daughter. The Struthers family enjoyed a reunion at the end of December, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Struthers being here from Honan, Miss Helen Struthers from Toronto, and the boys home from school and college.

Mr. F. D. Shultheis a graduate of Columbia University, who is engaged in postgraduate study in Peiping, was the guest of Mr. Menzies at the end of December.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fanstock, who are on a visit to this country from the U.S.A., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith at the American Consulate. While in Tsinan they visited the University, and the Archaeological Museum in particular, and expressed great interest in and appreciation of the work Cheeloo is doing. We are indebted to them for a donation of G. \$100 to Cheeloo's own Flood Refugees Fund. Their daughter is at present studying Chinese under Professor A. C. Moule at Cambridge University.

At the Wednesday evening prayer meetings Mr. Menzies has been giving a series of talks on Archaeology and the Bible.

The December meeting of the Literary Society took the form of an Old English Christmas Party. The fun was much enjoyed by all.

A recent letter from J. C. Scott says; "I am delighted to hear such good news about Cheeloo. . . . I saw Dr. McAll about a fortnight ago in Edinburgh and I was able to help him to cheer up a bit and since I am to be speaking at the Glasgow and Edinburgh Cheeloo Association meetings at the end of this month (Nov.) I will be able to speak out of a spirit of good cheer. Of course I will tell them that more money is needed and I hope that it will be forthcoming. . . ."

Winter has been holding us in an unusually cold grip for December though no snow fell till the end of the month. The early morning average temperature was 18.5°F. while the afternoon shade readings were as often as not below freezing. The thermometer dropped to 5° on the 22nd. and to 1.6° on the 30th. Skaters are having a longer season than usual in the mat-pavilion over the flooded tennis courts.

The Fortnightly Chinese Bulletin is to be congratulated on its recent forward strides. This paper, of eight or more pages, is edited by senior Arts students with the assistance of a staff of active student reporters. Its circulation is 800 outside the University. Advertisements have now been secured for inclusion in the publication, thus meeting some of the costs of printing.

The *Monthly Bulletin* will not be published during the Winter Vacation. The next issue will appear at the end of February.

IN KUMLER CHAPEL

Chinese Services	Rev. A.G. Bryson	Experience of God
	Rev. R.A. Torrey	The Chambers of Imagery
	Rev. R.A. Mitchell	Faithfulness
	Pres. S.T. Liu	The Meaning of Christmas
	Rev. P.R. Abbott	"Putting away childish things".
	Rev. J.M. Menzies	Real Grace
English Services	Rev. A.G. Bryson	The Great Desideratum
	Rev. H.G. Romig	Effective Preaching
	Rev. R.A. Torrey	The Yoke of Jesus
	Rev. F.S. Drake	The Dream that came True.
	Rev. G.G. Mahy	"And the Word became Flesh"
	Rev. R.A. Mitchell	Communion Service My Lord and I

