Shantung / Cheeloo
Publicity / reports
Brochures, pamphlets 1912-1916

REPORT

of the

WORK OF THE TSI-NAN-FU INSTITUTE

1912

The work of this institution has been carried on during the year on the same lines as formerly. The attitude of the visitors has been more than usually encouraging. The reports that have come to hand from time to time from Europeans and Americans, with regard to the influence of the work of the institution have also been very encouraging; this is all the more so as in some cases these reports come from people residing at some distance from Tsi-nan-fu.

The whole work has been described as an attempt "to awaken and educate the minds of men and women to a sense "of the greatness of the universe, the oneness of mankind, the "relationship of their own country to other countries, the "proportionate wealth of different countries in physical products "and the proportionate measure in which these products are be-"ing utilized, the mental and moral status of the different races "of mankind, and a presentation of some of the causes which "have operated for the uplift and degradation of mankind."

The Institute in its social, educational and evangelistic work, while recognising to the full all that is good in China and the Chinese people and avoiding mere negation and controversy, thus aims to show by appealing to eye and ear what has been accomplished through the influence of the christian faith on civilization and progress in all departments of human life.

While one of the main objects of the institution is to seek to influence the educated classes, especially officials and stud-

ents of Shantung province, it at the same time endeavours to reach all classes, and its doors being freely open to all, people of all sorts and conditions have been daily met.

The educational museum of the Institute which has been described as containing "exhibits of civilization", occupies less than half of the buildings of the institution. It is open every day and during good weather the visits paid have been from four hundred to a thousand daily. The largest number of visitors in any one day was three thousand two hundred and ninety one (3,291). In it are exhibited natural history specimens, geographical globes and models, historical charts and diagrams, models and diagrams giving elementary instruction in physiography, geology and astronomy, working models illustrating means of communication, apparatus demonstrating practical application of science, specimens of manufactures, diagrams illustrating progress in education, commerce etc, models and pictures of churches, asylums, hospitals, schools and other institutions, illustrating the direct results of Christianity in the West.

The other buildings of the Institute consist of two lecture halls, the larger seating six hundred (600), the smaller two hundred (200), the former being used mainly for lectures to students and others, the latter being used several times daily for evangelistic addresses; Reading Room and Library; Reception Rooms for social work, a separate room being provided for women visitors; Workshops and Assistants Room etc.

A number of additions have been made to the Historical Section of the Museum. The main object of this section is to illustrate through letter press, maps, diagrams and models the influence of religion on national life and development. Diagrams and models with letter press explanations have also been added to the Hygienic Section giving instruction on the cause and prevention of diseases which are specially prevalent such as Malaria, Cholera, Tuberculosis and Plague. This section has been found to be of special interest and value.

One of the principal additions to the educational exhibits

is a large model of the bridge over the Yellow River at Lo-Kou near Tsi-nan-fu. This model, six meters long, was built to scale by Chinese assistants in the Institute from plans kindly lent by G. Borkowetz Esq. Chief Engineer of Bridge Construction. The whole of the substructure under water level is shewn. Much interest has been taken in this model.

The Institute is again indebted to the British and Foreign Bible Society for the addition, through the Rev. G. A. Bondfield of Shanghai, of a number of new specimens of portions of the Bible in various languages. The object of the Biblical section is to illustrate the origin and teachings, as well as the translation and distribution of the Christian scriptures throughout the world.

With additions recently made to the building the total floor space in use for the educational exhibits amounts to eleven thousand three hundred square feet, while that of the whole buildings of the Institute amounts to twenty four thousand square feet.

The number of visits to the Institution during the year amounted in all to two hundred and thirty one thousand, one hundred and seventeen. Of these about fifty thousand were paid by members of the educated classes. Twenty one thousand, three hundred and ten visits (21, 310) were paid by women. While there have been fewer visits from ladies of the official class, on account of so many families having left Tsi-nan-fu during the revolution, still on more than one occasion Mrs. Whitewright has personally met as many as thirty ladies of this class as well as many others during the course of a day. One day per week is set apart, as formerly, for women visitors.

The Reading Room and Library has been well used, the number of readers during the year being about twenty seven thousand. A valuable gift of books from the Christian Literature Society has been added to the library.

Short addresses of an evangelistic and educational character have been given in the small lecture hall every hour during

those parts of the day in which there are many visitors. Nine hundred and thirty one (931) such addresses were given by trained Chinese assistants and foreigners during the year. The attendances at these addresses have varied from forty to over two hundred at a time and the interest and attention shewn have been, on the whole markedly good.

The special lecture course which was interrupted owing to the unrest following the revolution was resumed during the latter part of the year, one lecture being given every week. These lectures were principally for the benefit of students of the government colleges. The attendances as a rule have been good, varying from one hundred to five hundred at a time. Several lectures were given on Hygiene, the first two of the series being given by Dr. J. B. Neal, Principal of the Union Medical College. Lectures on other subjects were on "The History and Work of the Red Cross Society", "Institutions for the care and teaching of the blind in western countries", The value of railways to the state", etc.

In addition to the above the Institution has had the advantage of visits from the Rev. Timothy Richard, D. Litt. and Professor C. H. Robertson each of whom had specially good audiences.

During the year there were one hundred and eighty seven visits paid by Europeans and Americans. The cordial sympathy shewn by these visitors has been of no little help to those who direct the work of the Institution.

A Branch Institute for the use of the garrison of seven thousand soldiers stationed near Tsinanfu has just been completed and though not yet formally opened, numbers of soldiers have made use of the Institution. It consists of a lecture hall seventy five feet by thirty six feet, reading room, recreation room, class rooms etc. It is hoped that this Institution will be of valuable service to the soldiers of Tsi-nan-fu.

On account of the unrest, especially in the earlier part of

the year visits to and from officials and their families have been fewer than usual, still a number have been paid and cordial relations maintained.

It may be interesting to note that during the seven years the Institute has been at work in its new buildings there have been in all about a million and a half visits paid. It may also be worth noting that not only have visitors been met from all parts of the province but merchants, officials and others from other provinces have also, while visiting Tsi-nan-fu, come under the influence of the Institution.

It is to be hoped that the work of the Institution is thus having more than a local influence; that its endeavour to enlighten and educate, to remove misconceptions and misunderstanding, to bring East and West together in friendly and helpful understanding; and still more in its efforts to shew how permanent progress can be brought to pass for China, may all be of some real and lasting service.

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

1912

MINUTES OF COUNCIL
FINANCIAL REPORTS
ESTIMATES

4.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

The Eighth Annual Meeting of the University Council was convened at Wei Hsien on the evening of Tuesday, February 27th, 1912.

Present:—

Councillors W. B. Hamilton, J. S. Whitewright, F. Harmon. T. C. Paterson. **Heads of Colleges,** Drs. Bergen, Bruce and Neal. **Other members of Faculties,** Messrs. Hayes, Luce, Burt, Whitcher, Cousens, Chandler and Schultz. Messrs. Fisk, Ellison, Heeren and Mills also attended Meetings by invitation of the Council.

The following were elected as officers for the ensuing year;

Chairman.	F. Harmon.
Vice Chairman.	W. B. Hamilton.
Sec. and Treas.	F. H. Chalfant.
Minute Sec.	E. W. Burt.

Actions of the English Baptist Mission concerning the Removal of the Theological College and Normal School were reported, as also certain recommendations of the Faculty of Arts College re Special Students.

College Reports were presented by Drs. Bergen, Neal and Bruce.

Berlin Mission: Application to enter Educational Union.

A sub-committee, consisting of Dr. Hayes and Dr. Bergen brought in the following report, which was unanimously adopted.

Having learned informally from the Field Superintendent of the Berlin Mission, Rev. C. J. Voskamp, that his Mission is considering the advisability of uniting with us in higher educational work, Resolved 'That we extend to that Mission a cordial invitation to join with us in all the constituent colleges of the University, or in any one or more of the same, and hereby express our pleasure at this prospective enlargement of the Union. In case this in-

vitation is accepted, it is hoped that the Berlin Mission may furnish one or more members on the University Staff. The Secretary is hereby instructed to acquaint the Superintendent of the Berlin Mission with our action, send him a copy of the revised Basis of Union, and furnish him with any other information that may be asked for.

Control of University Property.

The sub-committee's report was submitted and adopted as follows:— The sub-committee unanimously recommends that the existing and prospective University property at Tsinan and repairs thereon be under the control of one Standing Property Committee of the Council, the members of which shall be representative of the Missions owning the property.

That for the present this Property Committee shall consist of five members in all-two elected members of the Council, viz., Messrs Whitewright and F. H. Chalfant (with W. B. Hamilton as alternate to the latter), and the Heads of the three Colleges, and that Dr. Bergen act as convener.

That the duties of this Standing Property Committee shall be the same for Tsinan as those of the Property Committee for Wei Hsien and Tsing Chow Fu respectively, and shall also include those of the present Removal Committee, which is hereby discharged.

That the plans of the University Compound at Tsinan and of the buildings connected therewith be submitted to the Council for endorsement before being acted upon.

Purchase of Land for University.

The sub-committee's report was submitted and adopted as follows:-

1. That Mr Whitewright, subject to the approval of his Mission in co-operation with Dr. Neal, both residing in Tsinan, should conduct for the present the negotiations for the purchase of the University site.

2. That a competent firm of Architects in the U. S. A. or Great Britain be commissioned to draw a general and unified plan, designed to meet the needs of future growth, for the campus and buildings of the University at Tsinan, and that, during the erect-

ion of the buildings, the Building Committee be free, if it so desire, to ask further advice from this firm.

3. That we recommend the Presbyterian China Council to assign Mr. Keller - the architect lately appointed to the Presbyterian Missions in China - to Wei Hsien or Tsinan, for the purpose of learning the language and of consultation in the making of plans for the proposed University Buildings.

University Sanatorium at Tsinan.

Resolved that the Council approves of Dr. Roys raising $3,000 gold, while at home on furlough, for the purpose of establishing a tuberculosis sanatorium in connection with the Union Medical College in Tsinan.

Removal of Theological College and Normal School to Tsinan.

The sub-committee appointed to consider the E. B. M. recommendations on this subject, brought in the following report which was adopted unanimously, except clause No. I, which was carried with one voting against.

1. That we approve of the reaffirmation of the E. B. M. of the desirability of removing the Theological College and Normal School to Tsinan, so that the three Colleges, comprising the University, may be united on one site.

2. That we also heartily approve of the recommendation of the E. B. M. that Mr. Bruce be requested to raise the sum of £5,600 during his furlough for the removal of the Theological College and Normal School to Tsinan.

3. As to the practicability of providing temporary quarters for the Theological College and Normal School in Tsinan, pending the erection of permanent buildings, we think such arrangements can be made.

Communication between Chinese Church and Council.

Resolved that any member of the Council, on such occasion as he deems expedient, may inform our Chinese fellow-workers that the Council will be glad to receive any authoritative communication they wish to send in and that such communication will receive careful consideration.

Relations between Chinese and Foreign Members of Teaching Staff.

Resolved that a committee consisting of Messrs Luce and Burt be appointed to investigate and report on the relations between the Chinese and Foreign members of the Teaching Staff of the University.

Editorial Committee.

Resolved that the Editorial Committee on the Annual Register consist of the Registrars of the three Colleges and that the Registrar of the Arts College act as Convener of this Committee.

Uniform Rates of Board in Arts and Theological Colleges.

The Committee in this matter was instructed to report at the next Annual Meeting of the Council and Mr Whitcher was appointed Convener of the Committee.

Normal School Modified Course.

Resolved that the Faculty of the Normal School be empowered to make such changes in the Modified Course as will admit of its being taken in three years.

Admission to the University by Certificate.

In order to test the efficiency of the proposed plan of admission to the University by certificate as well as by examination,

Resolved.

I. That Middle Schools which are under the supervision of a foreigner and which have a course of study that will *as a minimum* include the subjects required for the entrance examination of the Arts College, shall upon application have the privilege (during the next two years) of sending students on certificate to the first year of the Arts College, or to the third year of the Normal Department under the following conditions:

1. A certificate grade shall be determined upon, which is considerably in advance of the passing grade of the Middle School, constituting an "honor" grade.

2. A certain standard of conduct shall be required for a certificate, dependent upon the number of conduct marks not being in excess of the standard determined upon.

3. The continuation of the certificate privilege for any school shall depend on its success in preparing students for the work of the college or normal school as shown by the records of the students admitted on certificate during their first year in the college or normal school. A certain percent of "conditions" during the first year shall place the school on probation for one year. If the "conditions" are repeated by the men sent the following year, it indicates that the school course is not up to the required standard, and the school shall lose the certificate privilege, until it shall be shown to the satisfaction of the University authorities that the course has been brought up to the standard.

For a school sending 5 or less students in one year, two students receiving "conditions" shall place the school on the probation list for one year.

For a school sending 10 or less students in one year, three students receiving "conditions" shall place the school on the probation list for one year.

For a school sending over ten students in one year, if one fourth or more of these students receive conditions the school shall be placed on the probation list for one year.

II. For schools that are not on the accredited list, or for students in accredited schools who are not up to certificate grade, the present system of entrance examinations shall be continued.

Further resolved, that a committee shall have in charge the details of the above general plan and shall make a report on the working of the plan, at the annual meeting of the University council in 1914.

Messrs. Luce, Fisk and Chandler were appointed the above Committee.

University Hymnal.

Resolved that a Committee be appointed to compile a Union Hymnal to be published by the University and combining those now in use by the Uniting Missions. That the Committee consist of Messrs Bruce, W. P. Chalfant, Luce and Fisk, and that they be empowered to fill temporary vacancies.

That the following be the instructions to the Committee:—

1. The financial interests of Hymnals already published by the

Uniting Missions shall be safeguarded.

2. The following shall be the guiding principles in the selection of hymns:—

a. In the case of the hymnals already published by our Missions, hymns from either book desired by the representatives of the Mission publishing the book to be included in the New Hymnal.

b. Desirable hymns from other books to be added so that Hymnal may be as comprehensive as possible.

c. The New Hymnal to contain reference numbers referring to the Hymnals in use by our Churches.

3. The Music Edition shall comprise Diatonic and Pentatonic tunes mainly based on the music editions now in use by the respective missions; the guiding principles followed by the Committee to be similar to those adopted for the Word edition.

4. The following shall be the guiding principles in the use of terms:—

a. The term Sheng Ling to be used for Holy Spirit and Shang Ti and other terms for God according to the context.

b. The transliterated name "Yehsu" to be used as a general rule when "Jesus" is used in the English original.

c. The personal pronoun "Ni" to be omitted, when Chinese composition or spiritual tenderness do not require it.

Resolved that Bishop Iliff be invited to join the Hymnal Committee and that as many hymns as possible be adopted from the Anglican Hymnal.

Arts College Special Students.

Resolved on the recommendation of Faculty of Arts College, that, in addition to the cost of their food, special students in the Arts College be required to pay a fee of $5. Mex. per term towards the cost of tuition.

Arts College Minimum Fee for Regular Students.

Resolved that at the beginning of A. D. 1913, the minimum fee towards cost of food be $15. Mex. per annum for all regular students in the Arts College.

University Staff: Additions and Transfers.

I. Resolved, on the recommendation of the Arts College Faculty,

that Mr. E. J. Ellison B. Sc., of the English Baptist Mission, Shensi, be appointed a member of the Faculty of the Arts College during his stay in Shantung.

II. Resolved, on the nomination of the English Baptist Mission in Shantung,

1. That Dr William Fleming, M. B., Ch. B., D. T. M., F. R. C. S. E., be appointed on the staff of the Medical College-such appointment to take effect on the return of Dr. J. R. Watson from furlough.

2. That Rev. George Fisk, B. D. be appointed on the staff of the Theological College and Normal School.

3. That Rev. E. W. Burt, M. A. be appointed Acting-Principal of the Theological College and Normal School during Mr. Bruce's impending furlough.

III. Resolved, on the nomination of the Shantung Presbyterian Mission that Rev. W. B. Hamilton, D. D. be appointed to take the place of Dr. Hayes on the staff of the Theological College for the ensuing Spring Term.

Auditors.

Resolved that we request Mr. J. S. Harris of the English Baptist Mission, Choutsun, to audit the accounts of the three Colleges for the year just closed, and that Dr. Neal audit the accounts of the University.

Illness of Dr. F. H. Chalfant.

Resolved to convey to Dr and Mrs. Chalfant an expression of sympathy at the illness of Dr. F. H. Chalfant, and, further, that Dr. W. B. Hamilton be appointed to serve as acting Secretary and Mr. H. Chandler as Assistant Treasurer during Dr. Chalfant's incapacity to fulfil the duties of those offices.

Minutes were read, corrected and approved, and the Council adjourned on Feb. 29th, 1912 at 9. 30 p. m. to reconvene at the call of the Secretary.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.

This meeting was called to consider;—

(1) University Estimates for the ensuing year.

(2) Relation of the University Finances to the Uniting Missions.

(3) Removal to Tsinanfu;— Possible further arrangements as to purchase of site, and B. M. S. action re removal of the Gotch-Robinson College.

Present:—*Representing the Missions*, Messrs. Harmon, Whitewright, Corbett, Johnson, F. H. Chalfant. *Presidents of Colleges*, Messrs. Bergen, Bruce, Neal. *Members of Faculties*, Messrs. Hayes, Luce, Whitcher, von Werthern, Schultz.

Estimates of the three colleges were presented and referred to the Finance Committee for preliminary consideration.

On motion, Messrs. Whitewright and Bergen were appointed as a committee to bring in a minute upon the relation of University finances to the Uniting Missions.

The Finance committee recommended a change of date for the Annual Meeting of Council. This was laid on the table till the next regular meeting in January 1912.

This committee further reported upon the Estimates for the ensuing year, which, after discussion and modification, were adopted as recorded hereafter.

On motion, it was ordered that all itemized estimates be made out in *totals*, and that the several shares of the Uniting Missions be indicated only in the apportionment of the *total* amount for each College.

On motion, it was ordered that the Faculties of the Arts College and Gotch-Robinson College confer with regard to uniform rates for board of students, and if possible agree upon a rate satisfactory to both Colleges.

Resolved, that the action of Feb. 2, 1910 in regard to students' fees in the Arts College be interpreted to apply to all students whatever, and not merely to the entering men.

Notice of Motion offered by Dr. Neal: That at the next

Annual Meeting a change in the Bye-laws will be proposed, to provide for semi-annual meetings of Council, one in the winter vacation, and one in the summer.

On motion, it was ordered that the minimum tuition fee for all departments of the Gotch-Robinson College, except the Theological Department proper, be fixed at $5.00 Mexican.

On motion, the original Committee on Plans for removal was discharged, and upon further motion, Messrs. Bergen, Bruce, Neal, and Whitewright were appointed as a new committee to take under consideration all matters relating to purchase of site, and to building plans.

The following ad interim letters were read by the Secretary:—

Letters from Dr. Brown Secretary of Presbyterian Board, dated April 18th and June 20th 1911, expressing the hope that the removal of the Colleges be accomplished as speedily as possible.

Letter from Mr. Wilson, Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society stating certain difficulties in the way of the early removal of the Gotch-Robinson College.

The Committee on Removal recommended that Mr. Whitewright be requested to carry on the negotiations for purchase of site. Adopted, subject to the approval of the Baptist Mission.

Adjourned with prayer.

(Signed) F. H. Chalfant,

Secretary.

ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR 1912.

ARTS COLLEGE, WEIHSIEN.

		Mex.	Total	A. P. M.	B. M. S.
Joint Expenses					
Chinese Teachers, (15)		$3444			
Attendants (7)		444			
Laboratory Supplies		500			
Text Books ($1000 less $900 sales)		100			
Printing and Stationery		210			
Postage & Telegrams		75			
Periodicals		50			
Heat & Light		700			
Utensils		200			
Medical Attendance and Sundries		225			
Reference Library		211			
Apport'd pro rata, A. P. M 220		Total	6159	3872	2287
B. M. S. 130.					
Expenses, B. M. S. only					
130 students		2860			
Less Scholarships	360.00				
" Fees	1280.00				
	1640.00	1640	1220		1220
Expenses, A. P. M. only					
220 students	4640.00				
Less Fees	2860.00				
	1780.00	1780			
Laboratories (Apparatus)		600			
Repairs		400			
Personal Assistants		260	3040	3040	
Totals			$10419	6912	3507

ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR 1912.

GOTCH-ROBINSON THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, TSINGCHOUFU.

		Mex.	Total	A. P. M.	B. M. S.
Joint Expenses.					
Chinese Teachers		$1182			
Attendants		280			
Text Books (nett)		180			
Periodicals, Stationery, Postage		50			
Heat & Light		190			
Upkeep		30			
Incidentals		40			
Library (Chinese $24, English $50)		74			
Medical Attendance		150			
Apportioned equally, each			2176		
Mission having same number of students.				1088	1088
Expenses, B. M. S. only					
10 Theological Students		280			
96 other "	2400.00				
Less Fees	480.00	1920			
		2200			
Denominational Teaching		26			
House-rent (Chinese teacher)		66			
Equipment		450			
Repairs		300			
			3042		3042
Expenses, A. P. M. only					
8 Theological students		224			
96 Other "	1821				
Less Fees	480	1341			
		1565			
Literary Assistants		169			
Summer School (travel)		10			
Postage, Medicines &c.		65			
			1809	1809	
Totals			$7027	2897	4130

ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR 1912.

UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE, Tsinanfu.

		Mex.	
Joint Expenses.			
Chinese Teachers and Assistants		$ 780	864 (7 & 22)
Evangelist		132	132
Attendants (6)		420	564
Hospital & Dispensary:			
Drugs & Supplies	1150		1225
Current Expenses	250		250
Fuel, light, water	235	1635	245
Contingent		100	
		3067	3380
Deduct Students' fees and other receipts		1000	1000
	2380	2067	

		Total	A. P. M.	B. M. S.
Divided equally		2067	1033.50	1033.50
Expenses, B. M. S. Only				
Arthington Fund	500			
Equipment	500			
		1000		1000
Expenses, A. P. M. only				
Literary Assistant		96	96	
Totals		$ 3163	1129.50	2033.50

UNIVERSITY TREASURER:

		A. P. M	B. M. S.
Travel of Council Members	200		
Printing, Postage & Stationery	150		
Divided equally	350	175	175

SUMMARY FOR THE UNIVERSITY.

		A. P. M.	B. M. S.
ARTS COLLEGE	$10419	6912	3507
THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE	7027	2897	4130
MEDICAL COLLEGE	3163	1129.50	2033.50
UNIVERSITY TREASURER	350	175	175
Grand totals	$20959	11113.50	9845.50

Approved by Council Oct. 12th 1912.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING JANUARY 31st, 1912.

Dr. COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE WEIHSIEN *Cr.*

APPORTIONMENT ACCOUNT 1911

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

To	Donations	75 00	By	Permanent Laboratory Apparatus	559 17
,,	(a) Sale of Text-books	342 35	,,	Repairs	1429 91
,,	Interest	73 65	,,	Personal Assistants	207 00
,,	Fees—Presbyterian Students	1034 03	,,	Board for 167 Students	3076 14
,,	(a) Fees—Other Missions	497 66	,,	(a) Joint Expenses	4113 21
,,	Balance, being net share of working expenses	7362 74			
		9385 43			9385 43

ENGLISH BAPTIST MISSION

To	Fees—Baptist Students	662 83	By	Board for 113 Students	2081 09
,,	(a) Fees—Other Missions	336 61	,,	(a) Joint Expenses	2781 81
,,	(a) Sale of Text Books	231 41			
,,	Balance, being net share of working expenses	3632 05			
		4862 90			4862 90

Items marked (a) are apportioned between the A.P.M. and E.B.M. in the proportion of 167 to 113.

Dr. COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE WEIHSIEN *Cr.*

1911 Feb 1	To Balance in hand	6790 69	1912	*A.P.M. only*	
1912 Jan 31	,, Drawings through University Treasurer	33159 30	Jan 31	By Building & Equipment	2798 11
	,, Interest from Banks	73 65		,, Land and Removal	21146 03
	,, Donations Presbyterian	75 00		,, Permanent Equipment for Laboratories	559 17
	,, Sale of Text-books	573 76		,, Repairs	1429 91
	,, Fees English Baptist	662 83		,, Personal Assistants	207 00
	,, ,, Presbyterian	1034 03		,, Board for 166 Students	3076 14
	,, ,, Anglican	266 00		*E.B.M. only*	
	,, ,, Other Missions	568 27		,, Board for 113 Students	2081 09
				Joint Expenses	
				,, Teachers	3227 11
				,, Wages	536 96
				,, Laboratary Supplies	505 77
				,, Text-books	866 53
				,, Stationary & Printing	301 52
				,, Postage	234 89
				,, Reference Library	220 15
				,, Heat & Light	566 14
				,, Utensils	130 58
				,, Medical	105 40
				,, Sundries	186 30
				,, Periodicals	13 67
				Balance in hand, (Safe, Steward, Banks)	4989 33
				,, by Exchange	21 73
		43203 53			43203 53

Students, 167 Presbyterian
113 Baptist
45 Anglican and other Missions
325 Total

GOTCH-ROBINSON UNION THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, TSINGCHOWFU.

BALANCE SHEET

Dr.				*Cr.*			
1912				1912		*Joint Accounts*	
Jan 31	To	University Treasurer	6580 69	Jan 31	By	Books	206 23
	,,	Field Receipts	111 75		,,	Heat & Light	195 77
	,,	Fees, Presbyterian	431 70		,,	Incidentals	55
	,,	,, Baptist	350 38		,,	Library	17 43
	,,	Gain in Exchange	27		,,	Manifolding	87 18
					,,	Periodicals	3 60
					,,	Post & Messenger	25 29
					,,	Repair and Upkeep	103 83
					,,	Salaries & Wages	1414 98
					,,	School Stationery	6 55
						E.B.M. only	
					,,	Board	1670 93
					,,	Equipment	450 00
					,,	Medical	165 49
					,,	Post & Messenger	8 29
					,,	Property Repairs	316 00
					,,	Share Overdraft, 1910-11	70 51
						A.P.M. only	
					,,	Board	1759 85
					,,	Incidentals	32 10
					,,	Literary Assistants	297 60
					,,	Medical	65 98
					,,	Post & Messenger	19 13
					,,	Travel	36 05
					,,	Share Overdraft, 1910-11	57 70
					,,	Balance on hand	
						Provisions in stock	9 41
						Hongkong & Shanghai	156 67
						D.A. Bank	52 91
						Tsingchow Yuan Ki	244 76
			7474 79				7474 79

APPORTIONMENT ACCOUNT

ENGLISH BAPTIST MISSION

Dr. *Cr.*

77 Students

To	Fees	350 38	By	Share Joint Expenses	979 80
,,	Share Field Receipts	53 12	,,	Private Expenses	2681 22
,,	Balance to B.M.S.	3257 52			
		3661 02			3661 02

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

Dr. *Cr.*

85 Students

To	Fees	431 70	By	Share Joint Expenses	1081 61
,,	Share Field Receipts	58 63	,,	Private Expenses	2268 41
,,	Balance to A.P.M	2859 69			
		3350 02			3350 02

UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE

APPORTIONMENT ACCOUNT FOR 1911-12.

Dr. *Cr.*

ENGLISH BAPTIST MISSION

To	B.M.S. through Univ. Treas.	700 00	By	E.B.M private expenses	2283 75
	Plague Prevention Bureau	1447 00		½ share joint expenses	1426 85
	Sale of wood and pipes	52 00			
	Contributions (E.B.M.)	84 75			
	½ share foreign subscriptions	89 71			
	½ share Chinese Patients' subscriptions	150 45			
	½ share Students' fees	82 50			
		2606 41			
	Balance, i.e. net share of current expenses	1104 19			
		3710 60			3710 60

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

To	A.P.M. subscriptions	187 00	By	A.P.M. private expenses	187 00
	½ share foreign subscriptions	89 70		½ share joint expenses	1426 85
	½ share Chinese patients' subscriptions	150 46			
	½ Students' fees	82 50			
		509 66			
	Balance, i.e. net share of current expenses	1104 19			
		1613 85			1613 85

UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE

BALANCE SHEET 1912

Dr. *Cr.*

To	University Treasurer	1660 37		*E.B.M only*	
,,	E.B.M. (Treas. J. R. Watson)	673 73	By	Repair & Equipment	741 08
,,	B.M.S. paid in drug bill (L.51, s.10, d.7)	564 28	,,	Students' dormitory	1542 67
,,	Plague prevention Bureau T1000	1447 00		*A.P.M. only*	
,,	Sale of wood and pipes	52 00	,,	Repayment of overdraft	187 00
,,	Contributions (E.B.M.)	84 75		*Joint accounts*	
,,	Subscriptions (A.P.M.)	187 00	,,	Assistants	521 50
,,	,, (foreign)	179 41	,,	Evangelist	120 00
,,	Chinese patients	300 91	,,	Servants	262 21
,,	Students' fees	165 00	,,	Medicines	960 49
		5314 45	,,	General supplies	362 18
			,,	Fuel, Light, etc.	251 18
			,,	Laboratories	181 69
,,	Deficit	10 00	,,	Contingent	194 45
		5324 45			5324 45

THE UNIVERSITY TREASURER IN ACCOUNT WITH THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY, LONDON.

Dr.

1911			
June 30.	To H. & S. Bank Int. on overdraft	6	86
	To Medical College Treas.	2898	38
	To Theological College Treas.	6580	69
	To University Treas.	356	75
1912			
Feb 1	B.M.S. Balance in H. & S. and safe	5138	54
		14981	22

Cr.

1911				
Jan 2	By	H. & S. Bank Interest		16 67
Feb 1	,,	Balance in H. & S. Bank		999 48
May 1	,,	H. & S. Bank Bill	£300	3269 87
,, 4	,,	H. & S. Bank Through C. C. Mission Treasurer		525 04
,, 16	,,	Medical College Bill	£ 20	216 95
,, 16	,,	H. & S. Bank Bill	£300	3265 50
Apr 8	,,	Medical College Bill	£ 20	217 56
Aug 22	,,	,, ,, ,,	£ 25	275 86
1912				
Jan 2	,,	H. & S. Bank Interest		29 82
,, 21	,,	H. & S. Bank	£200	1933 75
,, 31	,,	H. & S. Bank	£300	2992 71
,, 31	,,	Medical College (Drugs Londod)		564 28
,, 31	,,	Through J. R. Watson to Medical College		673 73
				14981 22

THE ENGLISH BAPTIST MISSION IN ACCOUNT WITH THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

Dr.

1911		
Feb 1	Bal. due from A.P.M.	525 04
1912		
Jan 31	Board 113 Students in Arts College	2081 09
	Share in Joint expenses in Arts College	2781 81
	Balance due by A.P.M.	323 21
		5711 15

Cr.

1911		
May 4	By B.M.S. acct. (H. & S. Bank)	525 04
1912		
Jan 31	Fees Baptist Students	662 83
	,, Other Missions	336 61
	Sale of Text Books	231 41
	A.P.M. Share Theol. College	2859 69
	,, ,, Medical ,,	917 19
	,, ,, Univ. Treas.	178 38
		5711 15
Feb. 1 1912	Due by A.P.M.	323 21

THE UNIVERSITY TREASURER IN ACCOUNT WITH THE PRESBYTERIAN CENTRAL TREASURER, SHANGHAI

Dr.

1912		
Jan 31	Arts College Treasurer	33159 30
	H. & S. Bank	2025 04
	Land Purchase (Tsinanfu)	10000 00
		45184 34

Cr.

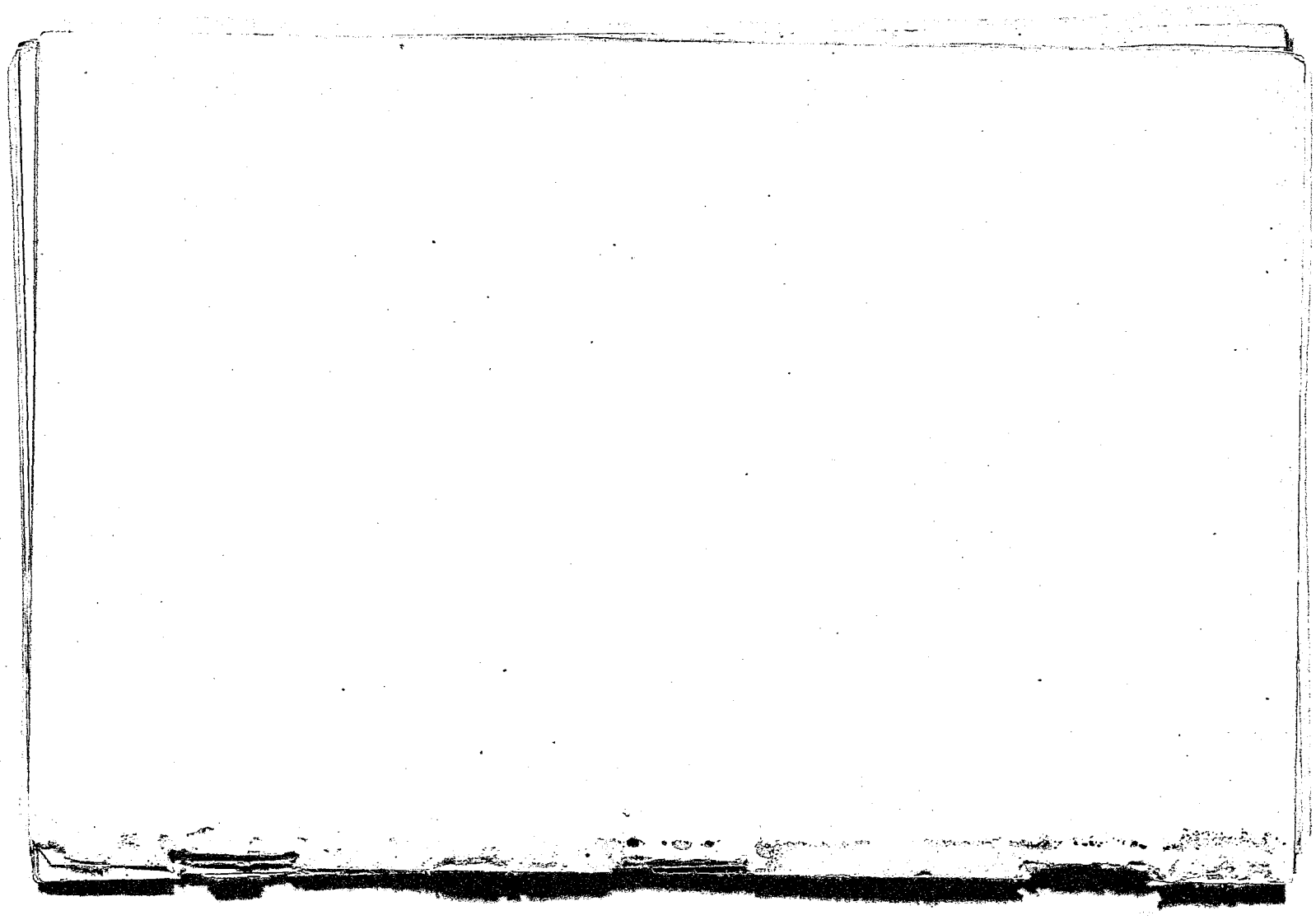
1911			
Feb 1	By	Solo of Exchange	6000 00
May 4	,,	,, ,,	525 04
29	,,	,, ,,	5000 00
July 5	,,	,, ,,	5000 00
,, 12	,,	,, ,,	22659 30
Sept 16	,,	,, ,,	3000 00
Dec 26	,,	,, ,,	1500 00
1912			
Jan 1	,,	,, ,,	1000 00
,, 31	,,	,, ,,	500 00
			45184 34

Dr. THE UNIVERSITY *Cr.*

1912			1912		
Jan 31	To H. & S. Bank and safe	356 75	Jan 31	By Printing reports	203 70
				,, Postage	10 60
				,, Travel Members of Council	142 45
					356 75

APPORTIONMENT ACCOUNT

PRESBYTERIAN		BAPTIST	
Travel	71 23	Travel	71 22
Postage	5 30	Postage	5 30
Printing	101 85	Printing	101 85
	178 38		178 37



THE ANNUAL

REGISTER AND REPORT

OF THE

Shantung Christian University

山東基督教共合大學

SHANTUNG CHINA

1912

ISSUED BY THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

THE ANNUAL

REGISTER AND REPORT

OF THE

Shantung Christian University

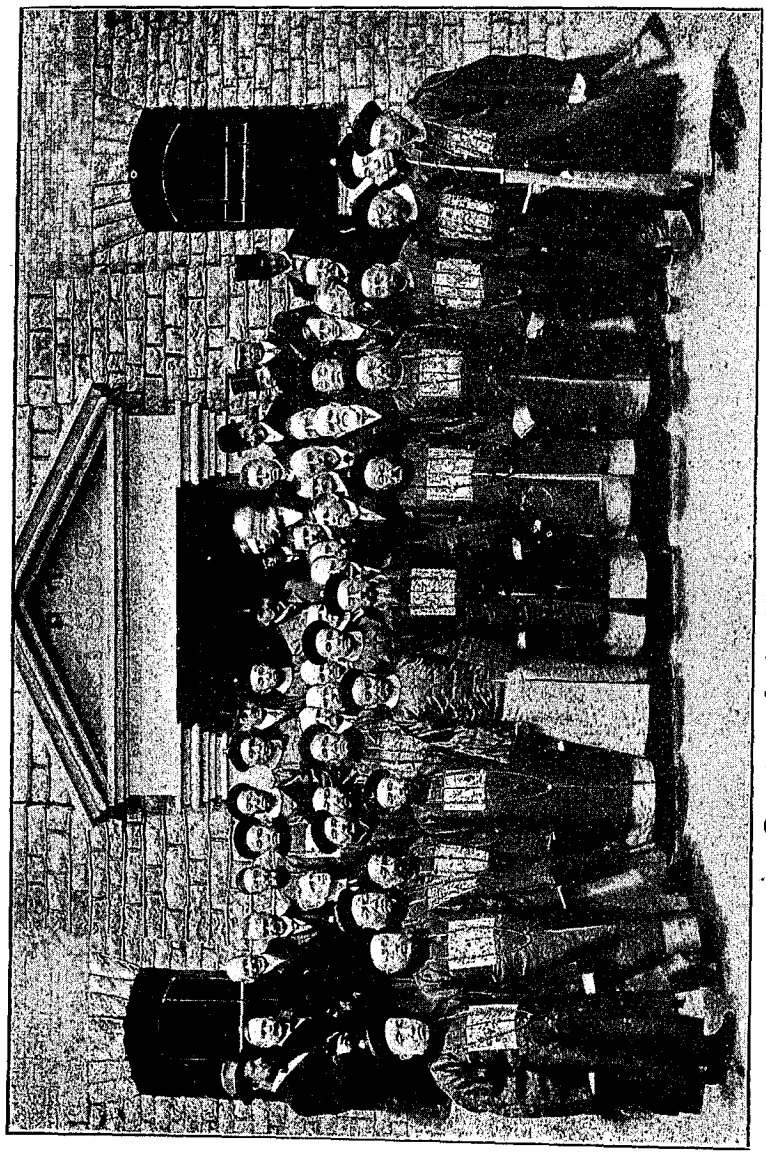
山東基督教共合大學

SHANTUNG CHINA

1912

College of Arts and Science - -	廣文學堂
Gotch-Robinson Theological College and Normal School - - -	神道學堂
Medical College - - - -	醫道學堂

ISSUED BY THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL



Opening of the Union Medical College.

THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

Elected by the Missions

Rev. Frank Harmon.	Chairman.
Rev. W. B. Hamilton, D. D.	Vice-Chairman.
Rev. F. H. Chalfant, D. D.,	Sec. and Treas. (absent)
Rev. Hunter Corbett, D. D.	
Dr. T. C. Paterson.	
Rev. J. S. Whitewright.	

Mr. H.E. Chandler is acting as Treasurer in Dr. Chalfant's absence.

Elected by the Faculties

Rev. W. M. Hayes, D. D. Gotch-Robinson Theol. College.
Rev. E. W. Burt, M. A. Arts College.

Ex Officio

Rev. Paul D. Bergen, D.D.	President
Rev. J. Percy Bruce, M.A.	President
Dr. Jas. B. Neal.	President

UNIVERSITY TEACHING STAFF.

(In Order of Appointment)

1904.	Bergen, Rev. Paul D., D.D. (Lake Forest).	柏根
	Bruce, Rev. J. Percy M.A. (Lond.)	卜道成
	Burt, Rev. E.W., B.A. (Lond.) M.A., (Oxon.)	白爾義
	Hayes, Rev. W.M., D.D., (Westminster.)	赫士
	Luce, Rev. H.W., M.A., (Yale).	路思義
	Liu, G.D., B.D. (Tengchow).	劉光照
	Liu, Y.F., B.A. (Tengchow).	劉玉峯
	Wang, S.E., B.A. (Tengchow).	王錫恩
1905.	Chen, G.H., (Gwang Deh Shu Yuan).	陳繼賢

1906. Neal, Jas. B., M.A. (Yale), M.D. (U. of P).	聶會東	
Watson, J. R., M.B. (Durham), M.R.C.S. (Lond.), D.P.H. (Cantab.).	武成憲	
Johnson, Chas. F., M.D. (North Western).	章嘉理	
Paterson, T. C., M.B., C.M., (Edin).	巴德順	
Gah, W. C., B.A. (S.C.U.)	葛維常	
1907. Chi, F. C., B.A. (Tengchow).	祁鳳芹	
1908. Wu, S. S., B.A. (S.C.U).	吳書聖	
Wang, Y. D., B.A. (Tengchow).	王元德	
1909. Chalfant, Rev. W. P., M.A. Layfayette.	方維廉	
Cousens, H. S., B.A. (Oxon.)	葛煥瑞	
E. Frieherr von Werthern, Dr. Med. et Chir. (Kiel).	魏德模	
Whitcher, H. G., B.Sc. (Lond).	惠恩普	
Li, B. Y., Linsheng. (a)	李秉瀛	
Swen, F. D., Linsheng. (a)	孫奉芝	
1910. Djang, M. D., B.A. (S.C.U).	張慕德	
Li, D. D., B.A. (S.C.U).	李道楨	
Swen, Rev. P. S., (Gwang Deh Shu Yuen), B.D. (S.C.U.)	孫鵬翔	
Wang, B. H., Gungsheng. (a)	王本厚	
Wu, D. S., Med. Coll. (S.C.U).	武兆祥	
Yao, C. L., Siutsai. (a)	姚成烈	
1911. Chandler, Horace E., B.Sc., (Brown).	陳德亮	
Schultz, W. M., B.A. (Princeton), M.D. (U. of P.)	徐偉烈	
Feng, C. S., B.A., (S.C.U)	馮純修	
1912. Ellison, E. J., B.Sc. (L'pool.)	倪理遜	
Fisk, Rev. George, B.D. (Lond).	富式克	
Fleming, W., M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S., (Edin.), D.T.M., (L'pool.)	范明禮	
Liu, Rev. Y. T., B.A. (Tengchow), B.D. (S.C.U)	劉延廷	
Su, D. G., B.A. (Tengchow).	徐兆光	
Pan, M.D., B.A. (S.C.U.)	潘鳴鐸	

(a) a Chinese degree.

CALENDAR

Arts College

1912.

March 7.	Thursday.	Spring Term opens
March 29	Friday.	Y. M. C. A. reception to New Students
April 5.	Friday.	Tsing Ming Festival
June 1.	Saturday	Annual Literary Contest
June 19.	Wednesday	Dragon Boat Festival
June 25.	Tuesday	Spring Examinations begin
July 3.	Wednesday.	Spring Term closes
Sept 20	Friday (8. 00 a. m.)	Autumn Term opens
Sept 25	Wednesday	Day of Thanksgiving
Oct 18	Friday	Ninth Day of Ninth Moon
		Annual Examinations
Oct 6	Saturday	in Arithmetic and Geography
Nov 2	Saturday	in Algebra
Nov 9	Saturday	Annual Athletic Field Day
Dec 11-14	Wednesday-Saturday	Senior Examinations
Dec 18	Wednesday	Graduation Exercises
Dec 18	Wednesday	New Year Recess begins

1913

Jan 18	Saturday	(8.00 a.m) College reassembles
Jan 22-25	Wednesday-Saturday	Entrance Examinations
Feb 12-20	Wednesday	Final Examinations
Feb. 20	Thursday	Autumn Term closes
Feb 24	Monday	Spring Term begins

Theological College

1912

Spring Term

March 15	College assembles
April 5	Tsing Ming Festival
July 5	Term closes

Autumn Term

September 13	College assembles
November 2	College Sports
November 8	Inter-collegiate Sports
December 20	Term closes

1913

Spring Term

January 24	College assembles
April 1	Mid Term recess begins
April 8	College reassembles
June 27	Term closes

Autumn Term

September 12	College assembles
November 1	College sports
November 7	Inter-collegiate sports
December 19	Term closes

Union Medical College

1912

March 5	Spring Term opens
April 5	Tsing Ming Festival
June 19	Dragon Boat Festival
July 15	Spring Term closes
September 20	Autumn Term opens
September 25	Mid-Autumn Festival
October 18	Ninth Day of Ninth Moon
December 21	New Year Vacation begins
January 20, 1913	New Year Vacation ends and School reassembles
February 20, 1913	Autumn Term closes

1913

February 21	Spring Term opens
March 19	Easter Vacation begins
March 26	Easter Vacation ends and School reassembles
April 5 or 6	Tsing Ming Festival
May 5	Dragon Boat Festival
June 27	Spring Term closes
September 20	Autumn Term opens
December 21	New Year Vacation begins
January 20, 1914	New Year Vacation ends and School reassembles
February 20, 1914	Autumn Term closes

HISTORICAL NOTE

The Shantung Christian University consists of three colleges at three important centres of the province, viz; **The College of Arts and Science at Weihsien, The Gotch-Robinson Union Theological College at Tsingchoufu, and The Union Medical College at Tsinanfu.**

While the Colleges of the University are at present established at these three centres, plans are in progress for concentrating the work of the University at the provincial capital Tsinan, where the Medical College is already located. The property of the Colleges at Weihsien and Tsingchoufu is needed for other Mission purposes. The union of the University work at Tsinan will form an epoch in the history of higher Christian education in Shantung, facilitating a wider educational union amongst the Missions of the province, leading to increased economy and efficiency, bringing us into contact with the most influential Chinese and placing us at the Junction of the two important railways of the province.

The University was established by the American Presbyterian and English Baptist Missions, and is governed by a representative Council subject to the ultimate control of the home societies. Other Missions of Shantung and contiguous provinces are cordially invited to enter the union, either wholly or in part on terms of equality with the original uniting Missions. Some of the Missions are now negotiating with this in view, and it is hoped that ultimately our union may include all the Protestant Missions of the province.

The College of Arts and Science has been formed by a union of what was known for many years as the Tengchow College, situated at Tengchowfu, and the Tsingchow High School (Gwang Deh Shu Yuan) of Tsingchowfu. The Tengchow College, founded by the late Dr. C.W. Mateer in 1864, which continued long under his direction as president, and later under that of Dr.W.M. Hayes, has sent its graduates into many of the provinces of China as teachers and evangelists. This fact, together with the text-books prepared by Dr. Mateer, Dr. Hayes, and other members of the faculty, has

made the college widely known as an institution where a thorough Christian and scientific education is given. The Tsingchow High School, for many years under the charge of Rev. S. Couling, M.A., assisted by Mrs. Couling, has been characterized by high ideals, strict discipline, and thorough instruction.

These two institutions were united in 1904 to form the College of Arts and Science, the buildings being erected by the Presbyterian Mission, both Missions being represented on the teaching staff.

As indicated in the Basis of Union, the aim of the College is, "To give a liberal education of a distinctively Christian character to young men, chiefly from Christian families." As a result of these principles there are at present studying in this institution 320 young men of college grade (there being no preparatory department), who with few exceptions are Christian.

Comparatively few of these young men stop short of graduation to engage in commercial pursuits. There exists a strong ambition to win the diploma and afterward to live for spiritual and intellectual aims as pastors, evangelists, teachers or literary assistants. It is highly gratifying that no inconsiderable proportion of them have successfully discharged the responsibility of leadership for which they were trained.

The Gotch-Robinson Union Theological College originated in the Theological Training Institute commenced in 1885, in rented premises at Tsingchowfu, by the Rev. J. S. Whitewright of the English Baptist Mission.

After a five years' course six students were ordained pastors, of whom three still remain in active service honoured by all who know them for their many years of faithful work. In 1887 a training school for elementary school teachers was added. In 1893 the institution was transferred to its present home in the southern part of the city, and considerably enlarged. New buildings to accommodate sixty-four students, with chapel and museum, were erected by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson of Bristol, in memory of their parents Dr. Gotch and Mr. Elisha Robinson of the same city. The institution continued to prepare students for the English Baptist Mission till 1905 when it became a union institution. During the whole period from 1885 to 1905 over a hundred

students passed through the College. Thirty- one were trained as pastors or evangelists, of whom six are deceased and twenty- two are still in active service. Thirty-seven were trained as school teachers of whom twenty are still serving the Mission in that capacity. Thirty-three others received irregular courses, chiefly as lay-preachers.

In the Presbyterian Mission, previous to the establishment of the Union Theological College, candidates for the ministry were taught for the most part in Chefoo and Tengchow, the earlier classes being in charge of Drs. Nevius, Corbett, Mateer, and Mills. In later years the classes were held at Weihsien and Ichowfu, as well as at the above named stations, and Dr. Hayes, Dr. Bergen, Rev. W.P. Chalfant, and Dr. Elterich also took prominent part. This method was continued for some twenty years, in the course of which five classes, with a total of twenty- seven. students, most of whom had taken a full or partial course in the Tengchow College, were thus instructed. The greater number of these students are now in the active ministry, or work closely allied thereto.

In the beginning of 1905 the Gotch-Robinson College entered upon the third stage of its existence by the union of the two missions in higher educational work, and became one of the constituent colleges of the Shantung Christian University.

The college has two departments viz: the Theological Department and the Normal School. The aim of the former "is to provide theological training for pastors and evangelists in accordance with evangelical truth". The Normal School is for the training of school teachers, and provides, for those who need it, a course of study preparatory to the theological course. There is also provided a Bible Institute course for lay preachers and other Christian workers.

The Union Medical College. There has been medical teaching in Shantung for a number of years, by physicians of the English Baptist and American Presbyterian Missions. In 1890, Dr. Neal finished four years of instruction, supplemented by two years of hospital work, of a class of three men. This was the first of a series of eight classes, within all some forty students, that have been trained by Dr. Johnson, Dr. Neal, Dr. Paterson, and Dr.

Watson, at Ichoufu, Tsinan, Tsowping, and Tsingchoufu. The last two of these classes were carried on as union peripatetic classes of the Union Medical College, pending the erection of the college buildings. The Union Medical College was formed in 1906, as the Medical Department of the Shantung Christian University, by the union of the English Baptist and American Presbyterian Missions. A grant having been made by the trustees of the Arthington Fund, a site was purchased in Tsinan in 1908. On March 15, 1910, students were received into the partially completed buildings and teaching was begun. On April 17, 1911, the formal opening took place in the presence of the governor and high officials of the province. The college is a union institution and is under the joint control of the two uniting missions, through the University Council. It is confidently anticipated, however, that other protestant missions in Shantung, and possibly in some of the adjoining provinces, will share in this union undertaking for the training of Christian doctors for China.

The aim and policy of the College is, "To give a medical education, under distinctively Christian influences, to young men chiefly from Christian families." In accordance with this aim, every effort will be made to maintain the distinctively Christian character with which the institution starts out, and it will be the endeavor of those in charge to turn out not only well trained doctors, but earnest Christian men as well. At the same time young men from non Christian families are admitted, provided that they are able to meet the entrance requirements, are of good character, and are willing to abide by the rules of the institution.

PLANT.

The Arts College is situated on a commodious compound, the Main Building occupying a central place. This building is largely given up to recitation or lecture rooms, and meeting halls for Literary Societies, Y.M.C.A. and Student Volunteer Band. The Converse Science Hall is devoted to the study of chemistry, physics, geology, and biology. The laboratories, now four in number, are well-equipped with the necessary apparatus for under-graduate

work, and in some degree for post-graduate study. In connection with the biological department there has been formed a zoological collection of several hundred specimens, illustrating the fauna of the province, also skeletons and other illustrative material for comparative anatomy. There is also a geological collection of about two thousand specimens, showing the typical Shantung rocks and also many fossils from the different strata of the province. A small Observatory is situated in the college grounds containing a 10,, telescope. There are dormitories, dining rooms and kitchens for 400 students. In addition there are buildings devoted to the University Press and Workshop. Outside the compound is a small athletic field.

The Gotch-Robinson College is situated in the city of Tsingchowfu, with its front entrance on the main street, while large open fields, the site of an ancient feudal palace of the Ming dynasty, lie on its western side. The college compound consists of three large courts, the buildings of which are built in semi-Chinese style. The first and outermost court comprises the Assembly Hall, the Normal School preparation room, and dormitories for the Bible Institute. Approached from the outer court is the central quadrangle, surrounded by class-rooms, laboratories, and dormitories for the Normal School. Beyond this quadrangle is the third court, built in 1904, containing theological students' dormitories and additional class-rooms. To the west of the compound are the professors' houses, and within easy reach is the recreation ground.

The plant of the Union Medical College and Hospital is situated in the south suburb of Tsinan, in the most rapidly growing section of the city. The main three storied building provides ample accomodation for lecture rooms and laboratories for the practical study of anatomy, physiology, histology, and pathology. There are also special facilities for a thorough study of materia medica and practical pharmacy. A hospital and dispensaries, with modern equipment, give opportunity for practical instruction in clinical medicine and surgery. There are two dormitories with accomodation for forty-eight students, two students sharing each room.

Religious Life

The University, as its name implies, is a distinctly religious institution, and aims to infuse such a spirit of reverence and comradship that all may find a congenial atmosphere of friendly intercourse and mutual helpfulness.

All students are expected to attend the regular college religious services, the Sunday services, and the mid-week prayer meeting.

The Y.M.C.A. is well established, in each of the three colleges and students are encouraged to become members.

On Sundays the older students go out singly or in bands for evangelistic work or to conduct services in country churches.

Students entering the university must give an undertaking to conform to all rules and regulations laid down by the Council or Faculties of the respective college.

DEPARTMENTS

Diplomas are granted by the University in the departments of Arts and Science, Theology, Medicine, and Normal Training. The diplomas are of two grades, viz: College Diplomas and Higher Diplomas, as follows:

College Diplomas

1. The Diploma of Arts and Science for students who have completed the prescribed four years' course of study in the College of Arts and Science.

2. The Theological Diploma for students who have completed the prescribed course of study in Theology in the Gotch-Robinson College.

3. The Medical Diploma for students who have completed the prescribed course of study in Medicine in the Medical College.

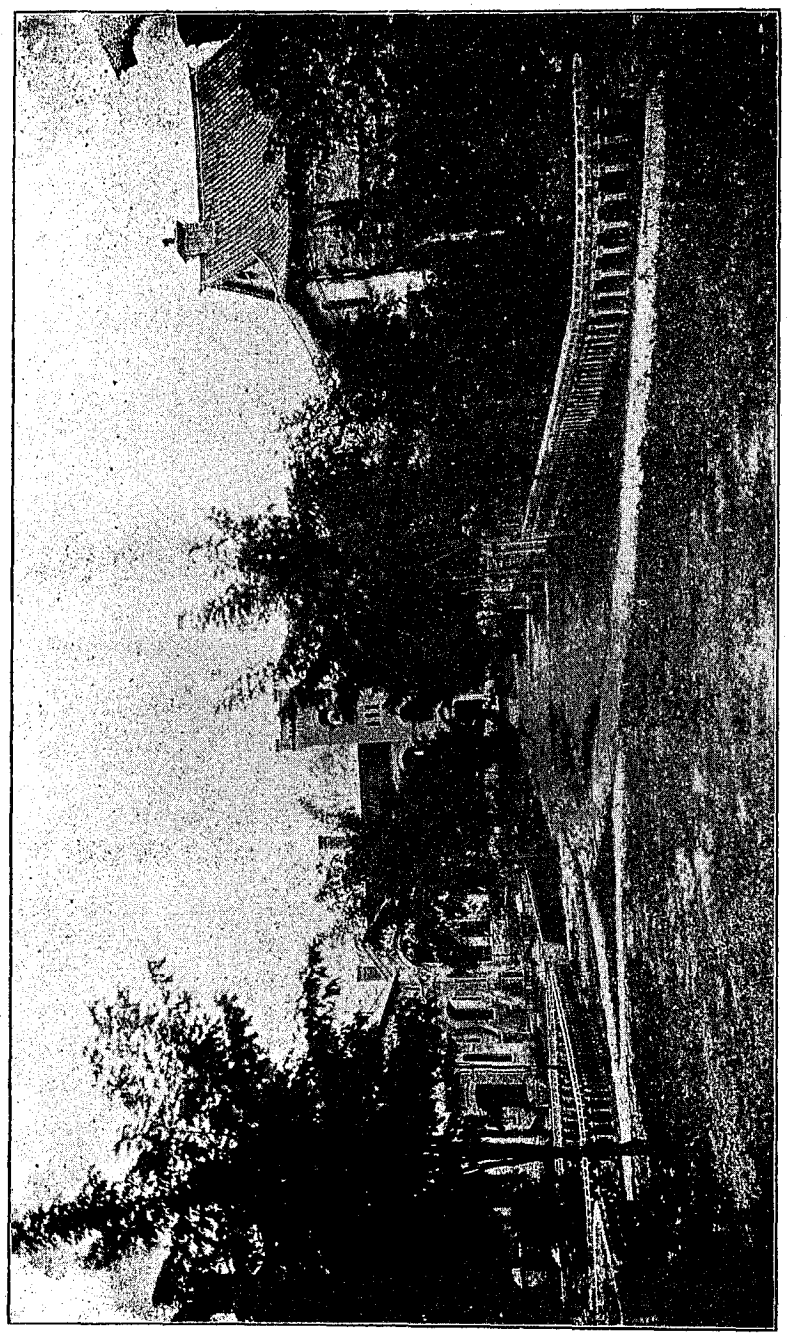
4. The Normal School Diploma for students who have completed the prescribed course of study in the Normal School Department of the Gotch-Robinson College.

Higher Diplomas

1. Post Graduate Arts and Science. A post graduate Course in Chemistry is provided in the College of Arts and Science, and others are projected in Chinese Literature, Mathematics, Physics, Biology, Philosophy, History and Economics, in which students may take the Higher Diploma of the University.

2. Arts and Theology. Higher Diplomas are granted to students who, having previously obtained the College Diploma of Arts and Science, or Normal School Diploma, have also completed the course of study required for graduation in Theology.

3. Arts and Medicine. Higher Diplomas are granted to students who, having previously obtained the College Diploma of Arts and Science, have also completed the course of study required for graduation in Medicine.



COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE WEIHSIEN

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Faculty and Instructors

Rev. Paul D. Bergen, D. D., President, Comparative Religion, Ethics, Apostolic History.
Rev. H. W. Luce M.A., History, Pedagogy, Life of Christ.
Rev. E. W. Burt, B.A., M.A., Psychology, Ethics, Economics. (Absent.)
Mr. Harold Whitcher, B.Sc., Chemistry. Music.
Mr. H. S. Cousens, B.A., Zoology.
Mr. Horace Chandler, B.Sc. in C.E., Physics.
Mr. Wang Yuen Deh (王元德) Geology, Mathematics, Political Economy.
Mr. Gah Wei Chang (葛維常) Physics, Mathematics.
Mr. Li Dao Djeng (李道楨) Mathematics, Chemistry.
Mr. Tien Hsi Ging (田羲經) Mathematics.
Mr. Wu Shu Sheng (吳述聖) Mathematics, Economics.
Mr. Liu Yü Feng (劉玉峯) Chemistry, Botany, O.T. History.
Mr. Ch'i Feng C'hin (祁鳳芹) History.
Mr. Wang Sih En (王錫恩) Physics, Mathematics, Astronomy.
Mr. Feng Chwen Siu (馮純修) Physics.
Mr. Li Bing Ying (李炳瀛) Chinese Classics.
Mr. Swen Feng Dji (孫奉之) Chinese Classics.
Mr. Pan Ming Do (潘鳴鐸) Physics.
Mr. E.J. Ellison, B.Sc., is temporarily connected with the College Staff. Chemistry. O.T. History.
College Registrar, Rev. H.W. Luce assisted by Mr. Yü Shu Jung (于樹榮)
College Treasurer, Mr. Harold Whitcher.
Instructor in Gymnastics and Physical Drill, Mr. H.S. Cousens.

Entrance Requirements

Students desiring to enter the first College class must be previously examined in the following subjects: —

1. Repetition and elementary exposition of the Four Books.
2. Repetition *only* of the abridged Books of History and the Book of Odes. (Information concerning the required portions may be had on request.)
3. Elementary Old and New Testament History. (A Syllabus has been prepared indicating the work to be covered in preparation for the examination in Scripture. A copy of this Syllabus will be sent on application.
4. Outlines of Universal History. (Wu Chou Shih Lueh or equivalent.)
5. General Descriptive Geography. (Chapin's or equivalent.)
6. Arithmetic. (Liu Kuang Chao's or equivalent.)
7. Algebra through quadratics.
8. Simple essay in Wen-li on topic assigned at the time.
9. Physical Geography. (Commercial Press Eclectic Physical Geography or Equivalent.)

The examinations are held at the secondary schools or Mission stations, toward the close of the calendar year and in the presence of a resident missionary. The papers are forwarded to the Registrar, College of Arts and Science, Wei Hsien, Shantung, for examination by the faculty.

Students unable to take these examinations at the time specified may under exceptional circumstances, sit for them at the College at the beginning of the Spring term.

A Student failing in only one subject may be admitted to the class provided that the general average of his grades is not less than 66, but he must make up the condition at the end of the first college year.

The privilege of admission of students by certificate, and without examination, is granted to Middle Schools which comply with the requirements of the University Council, details of which may by obtained on application.

Students will be received for advanced standing on the following conditions: —

1. Students seeking admittance to the second year are required to pass both the entrance examination and the examination of the

first year.

2. Students seeking to enter classes above the first year, must be examined on the studies of the year previous to the one to which entrance is sought, and the examiners must fully satisfy themselves that the work in previous studies of the curriculum has been covered sufficiently to justify the student entering the said class.

Special Students who wish to elect certain studies in the college are admitted on passing an examination on exposition of the Four Books. Their studies will be arranged in consultation with the faculty, and a certificate given for work done, but in no case can they be granted a diploma of the college, unless they successfully pass in all subjects required in the regular course.

Courses of Study

There is a four years' course, at the conclusion of which students will receive a college diploma. Students who desire to continue their general course of study for a year longer are given an opportunity through the provision of a fifth year, at the conclusion of which they will be given a special certificate showing extra work done.

At the end of the four years' course, or after completing the fifth year, students may enter one of the courses for post-graduate work.

(Numerals refer to number of forty-five minute periods per week).

FIRST YEAR.

Spring.		*Autumn.*	
Book of Odes	4	Book of History	4
Mencius	3	Mencius	3
Chinese	2	Chinese Literature	2
Essays	1	Essays	1
Plane Geometry	5	Solid Geometry	5
Physiology	3	Music	4
Western History (Ancient)	3	Western History (Ancient)	3
Old Testament History	2	Old Testament History	2
English	5	English	5

Elementary Chemistry and Physics in spring and Biology in autumn five times a week each, as electives for students not taking English.

SECOND YEAR.

Spring.		*Autumn.*	
Book of Odes	4	Dzo Dzwan	4
Analects	3	Analects	3
Chinese Literature	2	Chinese Literature	2
Essays	1	Essays	1
Plane Trigonometry	4	Spherical Trigonometry	4
Physics (Properties of Matter)	5	Physics (Sound and Heat)	5
Western History (Mediaeval)	4	Botany	4
Old Testament History	2	Old Testament History	2
English	5	English	5

For students not taking English, Higher Algebra in spring and Experimental Physics in autumn, each five times weekly.

THIRD YEAR

Spring.		*Autumn.*	
Chinese History	5	Chinese History	5
Chinese Literature	2	Chinese Literature	2
Essays	1	Essays	1
Surveying	3	Navigation	3
Light, Hydrostatics	5	Magnetism, Electricity	5
Zoology	3	Zoology	3
Political Economy	3	Ethics	3
Life of Christ	3	Life of Christ	3
English	5	English	5

Students not taking English have Experimental Physics five times weekly throughout the year.

FOURTH YEAR.

Spring.		*Autumn.*	
Chinese Literature	2	Chinese Literature	2
Essays	1	Essays	1
Astronomy	4	Astronomy	3
Chemistry, including Lab. work	7	Chemistry, including Lab. work	7
Geology	2	Geology	2
Psychology	3	Pedagogy	3
Western History [Modern]	3	Western History [Modern]	3
Apologetics	3	Comparative Religion	3
English	5	English	5

Students not taking English have Chinese literature five times weekly,

Students who expect to enter the theological college, and who do not take the fifth year, will study Logic instead of Comparative Religion.

FIFTH YEAR. (Optional.)

Spring.		*Autumn.*	
Chinese Literature	2	Chinese Literature	2
Essays	1	Essays	1
History of Science	3	History of Civilization	3
Analytical Geometry	5	Calculus	5
Logic	3	International Law	3
Apostolic History	3	Apostolic History	3
English	5	English	5

Advanced Experimental Physics for students not taking English, four times a week throughout the year.

Post Graduate Courses

In addition to the foregoing curriculum there have been arranged advanced courses of study covering different departments and extending over two years. These are for post-graduate work and lead to what would be the equivalent of a Master of Arts degree in Western lands. They are outlined in the following branches;

I. Languages and Literature.
II. Mathematics and Astronomy.
III. Chemistry.
IV. Physics.
V. Philosophy and History.
VI. Economics and Law.
VII. Biology and Geology.

Instuction in Post-graduate Chemistry is now being given and courses will be begun in other branches as soon as a sufficient number of suitable candidates make application.

Semi-annual written examinations taken by all the students. are held at the end of each term. In October of each year, on three successive Saturdays, there are also general written examinations in arithmetic, algebra and geography. These are taken by all students in the regular classes, and are intended to keep these subjects fresh in the minds of the students during their whole course.

Each dormitory room is shared by two students and is furnished with heavy furniture, beds, table, stools and clothes boxes. All bedding and utensils, such as brooms, dustpans and basin, are provided by the students themselves.

Fees and Regulations

The cost of educating a student in the College amounts to $54.00 Mexican a year, exclusive of the salaries of the foreign members of the Faculty. Students are expected to pay this sum annually or to sign a contract which obliges them to repay it in installments after graduation.

The people of Shantung, owing to the congested population of the province, are poorer financially than those of central and southern China, and the fees are therefore very moderate. Moreover it has been the deliberate policy of the Missions to educate Christian students irrespective of their ability to pay, it being considered that a body of educated Christian leaders devoting themslves to Christian work, was a higher end to keep in view than a larger income from fees. Most of the 550 students now in the University are Christian. Nevertheless it is gratifying to note that each year there is a substantial increase in the fees received from the students, every one of whom is expected to pay as much toward his full fee as his circumstances permit.

Religious Activities

Students are required to attend morning and evening chapel, the Wednesday evening prayer meeting and two services on the Sabbath. As will be seen from the course of study all students receive regular religious instruction based on the historical method throughout the entire course.

The College Y. M. C. A. is a flourishing organization; membership and attendance on the meetings being voluntary. There are about two hundred and fifty members. In connection with the association is a plan for voluntary Bible study; nearly the whole college being enrolled; the students meeting in dormitory groups once a week for conference over the readings of the past days. These groups are led by students who meet once a week in the normal

Bible classes conducted by two professors. Each Sunday a few students are sent out by the association for evangelistic work in neighboring villages or for preaching in the city chapel.

There is a large band of Volunteers for the Ministry w hich meet once a month. The members of this Band are frequently addressed by experienced pastors on themes of practical and inspirational value to their coming life-work.

Literary Societies

There are six of these, meeting each Saturday evening, and conducted by the students themselves. Every student is expected to be a member of one of them. Essays, orations, debates and practice in Parliamentary usage are features of these societies.

The annual literary contest takes place at the end of the Spring Term.

Physical Drill

All students are required to take military drill for forty minutes daily (excepting Saturday and Sunday). There are also competitive sports and gymnastic exercises. One day in the autumn of each year is set apart as a general field day for athletic contests.

Other disciplinary rules and regulations are printed in detail in Chinese, a copy of which may be obtained on request.

THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Faculty

Rev. J. Percy Bruce, M.A. President
Rev. W.M.Hayes,D.D.,
Rev. William P. Chalfant, M.A.
Rev. George Fisk. B.D.

Entrance Requirements.

1. Students wishing to enter the Theological department must have a letter of recommendation—in the case of Baptist students, from the Provincial Conference or from the Shantung Baptist Union; and in the case of Presbyterian students, from the Station or Presbytery to which they belong.

2. Except as provided in the next paragraph, students entering this department must have the B.A. diploma of the College of Arts and Science, or the Normal School diploma of this college, or an equivalent.

3. Other students who have exceptional gifts and sufficient Chinese scholarship may be recived on the recommendation of the station to which they belong. Such students will be examined by the faculty as to their ability to take this course, on the completion of which they will receive a diploma showing the work done.

Course of Study

The length of the theological coure is three years, each year comprising two terms of sixteen weeks each. The following is the course of study:—

GOTCH ROBINSON THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE DORMITORIES

FIRST YEAR.

Spring Term.

5. Life of Christ and Introduction to Synoptic Gospels.
5. Exegesis of Exodus and Leviticus with Introduction to Pentateuch.
5. Systematic Theology.
5. Homiletics.

Sermon Criticism. Singing.

Autumn Term.

5. Life of Paul and Introduction to the Pauline Epistles.
5. Introduction to, and Exegesis of Psalms.
5. Systematic Theology.
5. Church History

Sermon Criticism. Singing.

SECOND YEAR.

Spring Term

5. Exegesis of Romans.
5. ,, ,, Isaiah.
5. Systematic Theology.
5. Church History.

Sermon Criticism. Singing.

Autumn Term.

5. Exegesis of Philippians and Colossians, with Introduction to Cath. Ep. (except John's).
5. Synoptical Lectures on Books of Wisdom.
5. Systematic Theology.
2. History of Missions.
3. Comparative Religion.

Sermon Criticism. Singing.

THIRD YEAR.

Spring Term.

5. Exegesis of Hebrews.
5. Synoptical Lectures on the earlier Prophetical B2oks.
5. Systematic Theology.
5. Apologetics.

Ser mon Criticism. Singing

Autumn Term.

5. Exegesis of John's Gospel and Introduction to Johannine Books.
5. Synoptical Lectures on the later Prophetical Books.
5. Systematic Theology.
5. Pastoral Theology.

Sermon Criticism. Singing.

For Students who are sufficiently advanced in the study of English, classes are arranged in Biblical and Exegetical English.

Regulations

Students are expected to defray their own travelling expenses to and from college and to contribute, as far as they are able, towards defraying the cost of their board, text-books, stationery, and other expenses of their course.

As students are received into this department in the confidence that they are actuated by an earnest desire to serve the church and win men to Christ, it is assumed that they will seize every opportunity to preach the Gospel to the heathen, and as far as can be arranged, conduct services in the churches of the two Missions.

NORMAL SCHOOL

Faculty and Instructors

Rev. J. Percy Bruce, M. A.,
Rev. W. M. Hayes, D. D.,
Rev. William P. Chalfant, M. A.
Rev. George Fisk, B. D.
Mr. Chen Gi-hsien, Graduate of Gwang Deh Shu Yuen,
Rev. Swen Peng-siang, Graduate of Gwang Deh Shu Yuen, B. D.
Mr. Liu Gwang-djao, B. A.
Mr. Djang Mu-deh, B. A.
Mr. Wang Ban-hou, Gungsheng.
Mr. Yao Cheng-lieh, Siutsai.
Rev. Liu Yen Ting, B. A., B. D.

Entrance Requirements

1. Students entering this department must be eighteen years of age (Chinese reckoning), except that a candidate who has finished his course in the elementary school, and cannot be accommodated in an academy, may be received at seventeen years of age.

2. Candidates must pass an entrance examination in the following subjects; the time and place of the examination to be arranged by their station or by the college faculty:—

(1). Old and New Testament History (Elementary).
(2). Arithmetic (to Factors).
(3). Repetition of the Four Books and explanation of the Analects, Great Learning and Doctrine of the Mean.
(4) Chinese Readers (文學初階) I-IV, or an equivalent.

The examination questions will be issued in due course by the faculty, and the answers must be returned promptly to the president, who will notify the missionary or pastor concerned of the results.

3. Students entering a higher class will be examined by the faculty as to their previous attainments, and their class determined accordingly.

4. Students of the first year will be considered on probation for the first two months after entering, at the end of which time they will be further examined as to the progress made and their ability to continue the course.

Courses of Study

First Year.

Spring Term.	*Autumn Term.*
5. Expository Lectures on Old Test. History (Pentateuch).	5. Life of Christ.
5. Geography.	5. Geography (Western Hemsphere and Bible Lands)
5. Arithmetic (from Factors).	5. Arithmetic (to end).
5. Explain Mencius I.	5. Explain Mencius II.
5. Chinese Reader (half periods). Recitation. Analysis of Characters. Dictation and Penmanship.	5. Chinese Reader (half periods). Recitation, etc.
Singing.	Singing.

SECOND YEAR.

5. Apostolic History.
5. Ancient History.
5. Algebra.
5. Explain Odes.
Recitation, etc., Essays.
Singing.

5. Old Testament History (to Solomon).
5. Modern History.
5. Algebra (through Quadratics), and Normal class in Arithmetic.
5. Explain Odes and Review Great Learning and Doctrine of Mean.
Recitation, etc, Essays.
Singing.

THIRD YEAR.

5. Old Test. Hist. (to Captivity.)
4. Chinese History.
5. Geometry (Plane).
5. Physics.
3. Explain Shuking.
3. Review Analects.
Essays.
Singing.

5. Theology of New Testament.
4. Chinese History
3. Elementary Trigonometry.
2. Geometry.
3. Physics.
2. Geology.
3. Explain Shuking.
3. Review Analects.
Essays.
Singing.

FOURTH YEAR.

5. New Testament Exegesis.
2. Trigonometry.
5. Psychology.
5. Physics.
3. Astronomy.
2. Hygiene.
3. Theory of Teaching.
Sermon Outlines.
Singing.

5. Old Test. Hist. (to Herod).
3. Logic.
2. Metaphysics.
5. Ethics.
5. Electricity.
5. Chemistry.
Sermon Outlines.
Teacher's Criticism Class
Singing.

Modified Normal School Course

Students who have entered the Normal School, but whose ability in the judgment of the faculty is insufficient for the regular course, may take, after the first year, and if the faculty approve, a modified course as set out below.

FIRST and SECOND YEARS:—The same as in the regular course, except that Algebra is optional.

THIRD YEAR.

Spring Term.

5. Old Test. Hist. (to Captivity).
5. Elementary Theology.
4. Chinese History.
3. Explain Shuking.
3. Review Analects.
3. Theory of Teaching.
Essays.
Singing.

Autumn Term.

5. Theology of New Testament.
5. Elementary Theology and Christian Evidences.
4. Chinese History.
3. Explain Shuking.
3. Review Analects.
2. Hygeine.
Teachers' Criticism Classes.
Essays
Singing

5. In addition to the semi-annual examinations at the end of each term, all students above the first year are required, at the beginning of the autumn term, to sit for review examination in geography, arithmetic, and the Four Books.

Fees and Regulations

All students are expected to defray the cost of their board, either wholly or in part, according to their financial ability. Each student, when applying for entrance, must state what sum he is prepared to contribute towards his board and other expenses. The minimum fee is five dollars a year.

All fees must be paid at the time of enrollment at the beginning of each term.

Text-books (except such as are provided by the college) and all stationery must be provided by the student.

Students must defray their own travelling expenses, provide their own clothing, and refund the cost of any damage which may be done to college furniture, apparatus, etc.

Except in very urgent cases students cannot be allowed to return home during term time.

There are three literary societies in the school, conducted by the students themselves, providing practice in public speaking, debating, and parliamentary usage. All students are expected to join one or other of these societies.

Gymnastic exercises and athletics are arranged for, in which all students are expected to take part.

Bible Institute

Provided that there are vacancies, and subject to the following provisions, students may be received for a course of Biblical instruction as set out below. Students taking this course must be not less than twenty-three years of age (Chinese reckoning), must be able to read fluently the Old and New Testaments in Mandarin, understand an Easy Wen-li text-book, and show some familiarity with Old and New Testament History. The following is the course of study:—

First Year.

Spring Term.	*Autumn Term.*
5. Old Test. History [Pentateuch].	5. Old Test. Hist. [to Solomon].
5. Apostolic History.	5. Life of Christ.
2. Philosophy of the Plan of Salvation.	5. Evidences of Christianity.
3. Hints for Preachers [Baller].	

Second Year.

Spring Term	*Autumn Term*
5. Old Test. Hist. [to Captivity].	5. Old Test. Hist. [to end].
5. New Testament Exegesis.	5. John's Gospel.
5. Elementary Theology.	5. Elementary Theology and Comparative Religion.

Third Year.

5. Exodus and Leviticus.	5. Psalms [selected].
5. Romans.	5. Hebrews.
5. Natural Theology.	5. Ethics.
Sermon outlines.	Sermon outlines.

The fees and regulations as given above for the Normal School, excepting only the requirements as to literary Societies and athletics, apply to students in this department.

MEDICAL COLLEGE

Faculty and Instructors

James Boyd Neal, M.A., M.D., President.
E. Freiherr von Werthern, Dr. Med. et Chir.
W. M. Schultz, B.A,, M.D.
Wu Chao Siang (武兆祥)

Associate Professors

C. F. Johnson, M.D.
James Russell Watson, M.B., M.R.C.S., D.P.H., Tsingchowfu.
Thomas C. Paterson, M.B., C.M., Tsowping.

Besides the teaching force already arranged for, it is confidently expected that other qualified medical men belonging to neighboring stations, will consent to give short courses of instruction to the students.

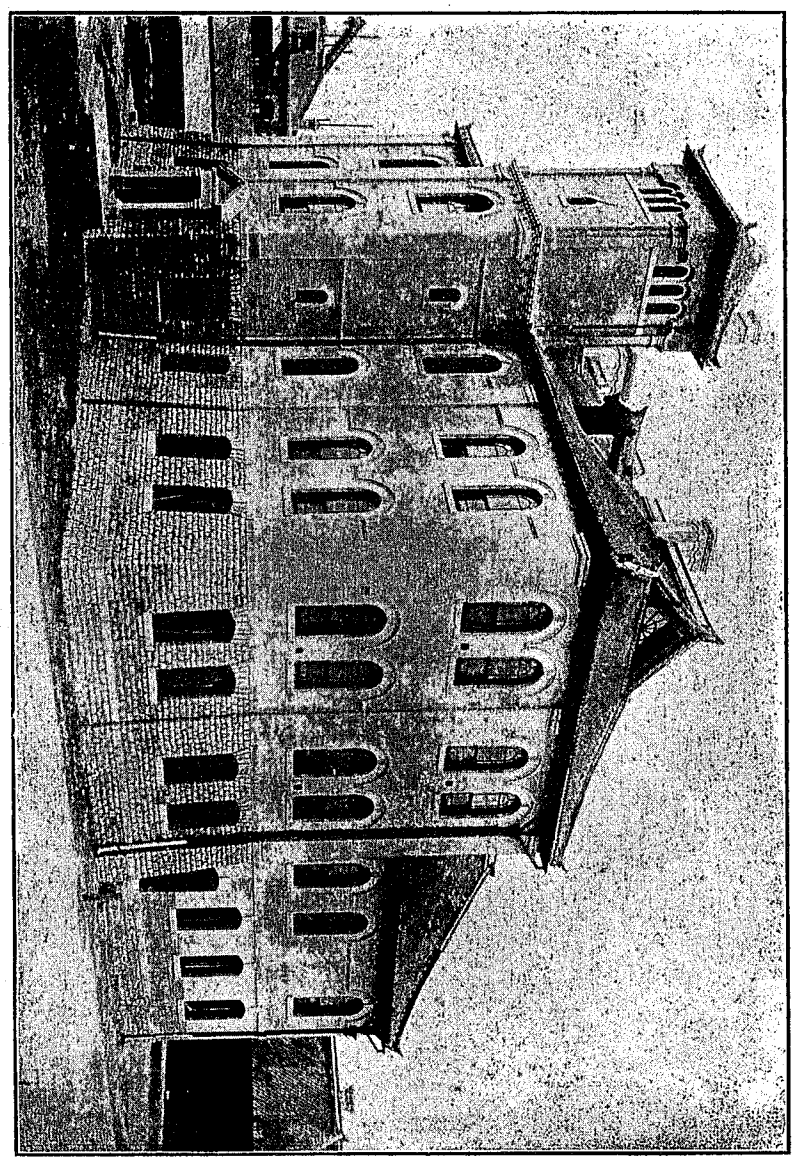
In the Union College of Arts and Science at Weihsien the medical students during their first year will be under the direct personal instruction of the following teachers:

PAUL D. BERGEN, M. A., D. D.
HAROLD G. WHITCHER, B. Sc.
H. S. COUSENS, B.A.

Entrance Requirements

Graduates of the college of Arts and Science may enter the second year of the Medical Course and, on graduation, receive the Higher Diploma of the University.

All other candidates must pass the entrance examination to the College of Arts and Science, in which College he must take the first year of their Medical Course. The entrance examination to the College of Arts and Science is as follows:



UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE TSINANFU

1. Repetition and elementary exposition of the Four Books.
2. Repetition *only* of the abridged Books of History and the Book of Odes. (Information concerning the required portions may be had on request.)
3. Elementary Old and New Testament History.
   (A Syllabus has been prepared indicating the work to be covered in preparation for the examination in Scripture. A copy of this Syllabus will be sent on application.
4. Outlines of Universal History. (Wu Chou Shih Lueh or equivalent.)
5. General Descriptive Geography. (Chapin's or equivalent.)
6. Arithmetic. (Liu Kuang Chao's or equivalent.)
7, Algebra through quadratics.
8. Simple essay in Wen-li on topic assigned at the time.
9. Physical Geogaphy. (Commercial Press Eclectic Physical Geography or Equivalent.)

The examinations, are held at the secondary schools or Mission stations, toward the close of the calendar year and in the presence of a resident missionary. The papers are forwarded to the Registrar, College of Arts and Science, Wei Hsien, Shantung, for examination by the faculty.

Students unable to take these examinations at the time specified may, under exceptional circumstances, sit for them at the College at the beginning of the Spring term.

A Student failing on only one subject may be admitted to the class provided that the general average of his grades is not less than 66, but he must make up the condition at the end of the first college year.

The privilege of admission of students by certificate, and without examination, is granted to Middle Schools which comply with the requirements of the University Council, details of which may be obtained on application.

Course of Study

The curriculum, which consists of a six years' course, is divided into two parts as follows:—

A. One year of scientific study in the Union College of Arts and Science at Weihsien in the following subjects:

1. Physics—Experimental Lectures and Laboratory work.
2. Chemistry—Gillison's whole volume, Laboratory work in Inorganic Chemistry.
3. Biology—elementary.
4. Botany—elementary.

B. Five years of purely professional work in the Union Medical College in Tsinan. The studies to be pursued in this course are as follows:

FIRST YEAR.

First Term.	*Second Term.*
Anatomy—First part.	Anatomy—Second part.
Physiology.	Physiology.
Normal Histology—Laboratory	Normal Histology—Laboratory.
Pharmaceutical Chemistry—Laboratory.	Physiological Chemistry—Laboratory.
	Dissection of Animals.

SECND YEAR.

First Term.	*Second Term.*
Anatomy—Special.	Anatomy—Surgical.
Embryology.	Pathology—General.
Physiology.	Practice of Medicine.
Pharmacy—Practical work.	Pharmacy—Practical work.
Materia Medica.	Materia Medica, Therapeutics and Toxicology.
Physiological Laboratory.	Hygiene.
Bandaging.	

THIRD YEAR.

First Term.	*Second Term.*
Practice of Medicine.	Practice of Medicine.
Surgery—General.	Surgery General.
Therapeutics.	Physical Diagnosis.
Diseases of the Eye.	Dermatology.
Pathology—Special.	Pathology—Special.
Pathological Histology.	Clinical Laboratory—Blood, Urine. Bacteriology, etc.
Physical Diagnosis.	Laryngology and Otology.
Clinic.	Clinics.

FOURTH YEAR.

First Term.	*Second Term.*
Surgery Special.	Surgery Special.
Obstetrics.	Diseases of Children.
Gynecology.	Medical Jurisprudence.
Mental Diseases.	Clinical Conferences.
Ward Service.	Ward Service.
Clinical Conferences.	Clinics.

FIFTH YEAR.

Medical Ethics, Ward Service, Clinical Conferences, Out-patient department and other practical training.

Fees and Regulations

Each student, during his five years residence in Tsinan, will be required to pay a tuition fee of five dollars per term ($5 Mex.) in advance; there being two terms of approximately four months each in the year, making ten dollars Mexican per year. These fees do not include board, books, travel, etc. Board costs in Tsinan at present rates three or four dollars a month so it is estimated that apart from travel, it will cost each student sixty or seventy dollars a year for all expenses, including tuition, board, books, and incidentals.

For the year of preliminary scientific study in Weihsien, each student sent to the College from a Mission outside the Union will be required to pay a fee of $54. inclusive of board. Students from the Missions participating in the Union will be required to pay a tuition fee of $5 per term. They will also be required to provide the full cost of their board ($25.00)

Dormitories will be furnished for the students, also kitchen accommodation. Students will be expected, however, to provide and make arrangements for their own food. All students will be expected to room in the dormitories, unless by special permission they are allowed to live outside of the College.

PRESIDENTS' REPORTS

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

During the past year the College has had to contend with difficulties of an extraordinary character.

Owing to the plague which lingered on in different districts of the province after the opening of Spring, it was not deemed advisable to convene the College at the date previously fixed. When it became evident that the plague was no longer to be feared, the rainy season was approaching, and as students were widely scattered, it would have been impossible to get them together much before the time for the usual summer vacation. It was therefore thought best to delay assembling the students until the 17th of August, to combine the two terms (both being necessarily shortened), and teach through the rest of the year with practically no intermission, so that the year's work could be completed in as nearly a normal manner as conditions permitted.

This was done, and the work belonging to the Spring term successfully completed. But about the middle of October, when the Revolution began with the taking of Wuchang by the Revolutionaries, the students became restless and there were soon manifested two different states of mind. Some of the studests wished to leave because they were afraid the College might be attacked, and others that they might join the revolutionary movement. In the meantime it proved increasingly difficult to prevent the College from becoming a centre for the revolutionary propaganda. It was explained to both Chinese Teachers and students that this could not be allowed, even though we were in sympathy with the effort of the people to achieve their liberties. Early in November it was finally decided to give leave of absence to all students who wished to go. This was not wholly satisfactory to the agitators, as they wished the whole

College to disband, otherwise those going would miss a year while those remaining would retain their place.

After some difficulty, about two hundred students left, but half of them did not go voluntarily and returned to College after a few days, so that we suffered a net loss of about one hundred men.

Most of those who have remained away have been engaged in assisting the revolutionary movement in some capacity, either as officers, agents, soldiers, secretaries or clerks. We hope and pray that an over-ruling Providence will cause this great movement to hasten the advance of the Christian church and Christian education in China.

Highly disquieting rumors toward the end of January made efficient study impracticable. Moreover the continued sessions of the College were attended with some risk owing to the threatened severe measures to be taken against revolutionaries. Students active in the propaganda often returned secretly to the College in spite of our precautions, so that it was deemed best to disband. The Senior class stayed on and completed their examinations, also the class preparing for medicine. The rest of the students scattered, it having been arranged that they take the final examinations of the winter term during the second week of the coming Spring term.

Personnel

All the members of the Chinese and Foreign Faculty here last year were this year also on the grouud. In addition, Mr. Bergen returned from furlough.

We have had the pleasure also of welcoming Dr. J. J. Heeren and Mr. Samuel Mills who are studying the language with a view to joining in the work of the College.

We now have the largest and best equipped faculty in the history of the College.

Attendance

Medical candidates numbered 11. Special students 30. The first class numbered 40, the second 46, the third 44, the fourth 70, the fifth 42, the sixth 32. Total 314. Eighteen students came from outside of the province.

Work of the Senior Class

Of this class of 32, one member Liu Be Djang did not graduate as he joined the revolutionary movement before the close of the term,

Shu Dao Chang, Nie Yung Sheng, Wang Shou Ngei, Djang Ping, Li Sze Hai and Han Chi expect to enter the Theological College this Spring to study for the Ministry.

Liu Djin Ching, Liu Fu Dzeng, Feng Wen Tsan, Pan Tien Djue remain in the College for two years post graduate work in Chemistry.

Djang Kwei Yuan and Djiao Wen Bin will have work in connection with the station at Putai.

Nie Tung Liang will teach in Chouping.

Pan Ming Do joins the staff of the College.

Yuan Djing Tang goes to the American Baptist College at Shanghai.

An Ching Yun will teach in Siang Yang, Hupeh.

Chiao Dji Tang will teach at Kia ying chow, Kwangtung province.

Feng Wen Shuan and Shih Yung Gwang become teachers in the Anglican Mission at Taian and Ping-yin.

Dju Djing Dseng goes to the Swedish Baptist Mission, Kiaotschou.

Djiang Sien Cheng goes to the American Presbyterian Mission, Hsiangtan, Hunan.

Li Shu Feng will teach in the Girls' School of the same Mission and city.

Djao Shu Kwan becomes assistant to Mr. Cousens in his Zoological work.

Yuan De Djan, Shu Shue Kung and Djia Hsin Yen become teachers in the American Presbyterian Mission, Chefoo.

Sung Hua Feng goes into business in Tsingchow.

Chin Wen Bing will teach near his home in Shantung.

Li Shou Gwang though appointed to a school in Hunan has to remain home for a time through the death of his mother.

Li En Cheng (Shue Meng) remains in the service of the University Press, as the forman.

There are several reasons for satisfaction in considering the prospective work of this class.—

First. Six of its members are entering the ministry and they are men who give us reason to hope that they will prove faithful and efficient Pastors.

Second. A larger proportion of the class than usual remains in Shantung. In fact all but eight will continue in the province.

Third. All the members of the class are Christians and all but two or three will be engaged in Christian work.

Fourth. We are glad to see four of the class resolved to press on to post graduate work. This will mark the initiation of our post graduate instruction which we hope to gradually organize into several departments as our staff increases.

In connection with these four men our only regret is that three of them were members of the Volunteer Band, and while they stoutly maintain that they have not given up their resolve to enter the ministry, yet their entering upon a post graduate course in Chemistry makes the prospect of their ever becoming Pastors uncertain.

The new University diplomas were given out to the graduating class for the first time. There had been strong objections urged against these by members of the Chinese Faculty and of the graduating class, so that it had been arranged that the Council should be requested to allow this class, which had completed the former six years' curriculum, to receive the old diplomas. But as the Council was unable to meet before the closing of the College, the class, rather than leave the matter unsettled, finally decided to accept the

diplomas. After they had seen them and heard them explained they were very well satisfied, and we have heard many expressions of admiration. In addition to the diploma, each member of the class was given a certificate stating that he had completed the six years' course.

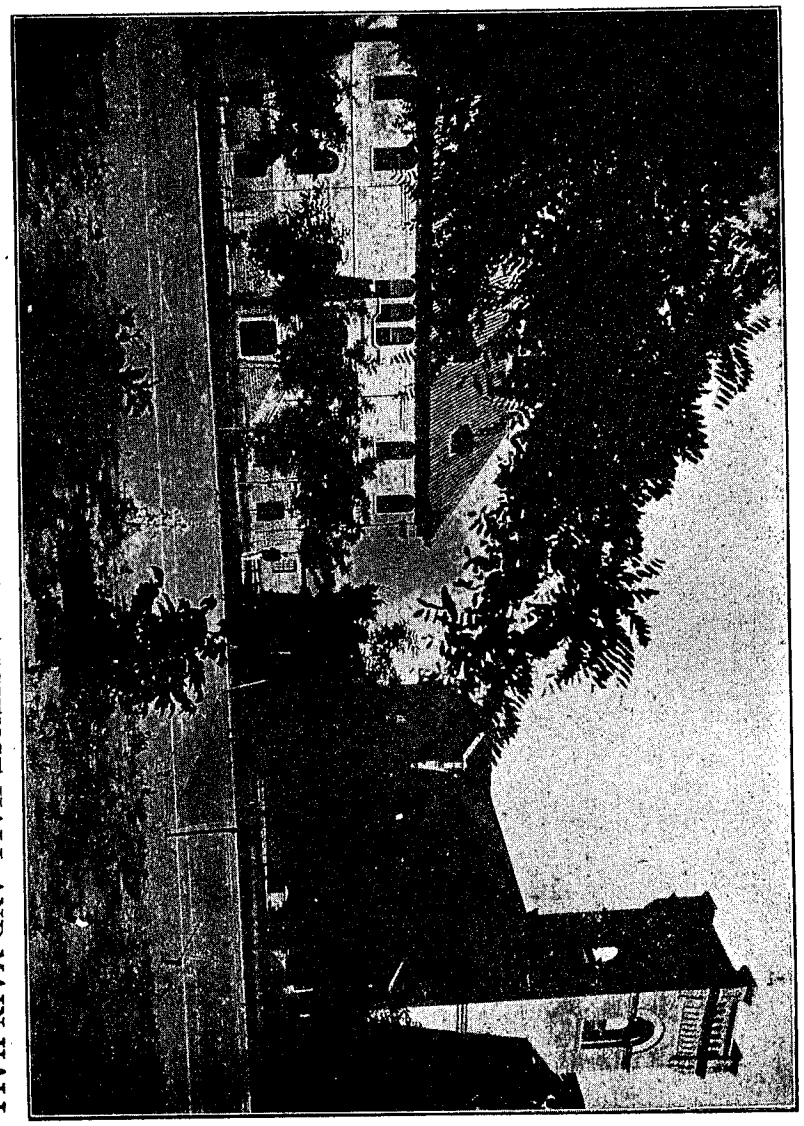
Work of Individual Members of the Faculty

Mr. Burt's department includes Psychology, Logic, Ethics, Economics, International Law and Apostolic History. Instruction was given to the three upper classes in these subjects. Mr. Burt feels that the department is too large to be worked by one man efficiently and hopes that some assistance will soon be forthcoming. Mr. Burt has had in charge the selection of the Bible Readings for morning Chapel, and of the College Library and Reading Room. Books are given out once a week. The Reading Room has been well patronized owing to the eager interest taken in the progress of the Revolution. In night inspection of dormitories Mr. Burt has received help from Messrs. Cousens, Chandler and Mills.

Mr. Luce has taught some of the classes in his department of History and Pedagogy, as well as given attention to some of the problems connected with the more efficient developent of these subjects. In the department of religion he has continued his course in the Life of Christ. Some time was given to the oversight of the Y.M.C.A. and Student Volunteers for the Ministry.

Mr. Cousens has taught two divisions of the fifth class in Zoology, and also a daily class in English. He has led a weekly service for the Anglican students and in other ways looked after their welfare. He has also had charge of the main building and seating of the students in chapel, together with collecting and handing in reports of absence from the religious services of the College.

Mr. Whitcher taught throughout the year the general chemistry for the candidates for Medicine. During the spring term he taught two divisions of the sixth class in Qualitative Analysis. He has also devoted considerable time to training a large choir of 72 students not only in singing but in the theory of music. A delightful concert



COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE CONVERSE SCIENCE HALL AND MAIN HALL

was given by this choir on Christmas day. Mr Whitcher is also in charge of the University Press, the College shop, and is Treasurer of the College.

Mr. Chandler has taught two divisions of the second class in Physics and a daily class in English. He has had charge of the Dormitories and taken the accounts of the Equipment Fund. He has also continued his study of the language. He has been in charge of the electric light plant which has required much attention, including rewiring the Main Building, wiring the church and several rows of dormitories. The engine is now temporarily out of commission awaiting a new part which has to come from the U.S.A. It is hoped the plant will be in operation again by the beginning of next term.

In May Mr. Chandler visited some of the institutions in Tientsin, Peking, Tungchow and Paotingfu.

From July lst. to August lst. in the absence of Mr. Whitcher he had charge of the University Press and College Shop.

Mr. Bergen in addition to administrative duties has taught classes in Natural History, Ethics and the English language.

Religious Life

We have been favored with two brief visits from Pastor Ding Li Mei, who while preaching with his accustomed power, was at the same time overflowing with enthusiasm for the revolutionary cause, and consequently the effect of his presence was diminished spiritually.

Rev. J. Walter Lowrie, D.D. Chairman of the Presbyterian China Council, visited us in January spending several days and speaking to us repeatedly in both Chinese and English. Particularly his addresses in Chinese made a deep impression upon all who heard them.

The College Y.M.C.A. has not been in so satisfactory a condition as usual, owing no doubt in part to the press of other college work and the strain of the political situation. Still, the work of the Committees was kept up under the oversight of Mr. Luce who is President of the Society, and much good work accomplished.

The private voluntary Bible study has been continued, Mr. Luce preparing lessons for this, and meeting the Leaders.

The Volunteer Band has numbered 78 active members. Special meetings have been held occasionally.

Of the Senior class 13 were members of the Band, and of these six expect to enter the Theological College this spring. The other seven men while not going directly into Theological study declare their firm purpose of sooner or later entering upon the work of the Ministry. We hope that this Volunteer Band may prove a permanent spiritual force in the College and in the Church at large.

A number of the students have done some voluntary religious work during the year, such as teaching Sunday school classes, or assisting in services in the villages or in the city chapel.

Members of the College faculty, Chinese and Foreign, have all had part in our religious life, conducting meetings or Sunday School classes. At morning chapel we have gone over portions of the Proverbs and Isaiah. Each morning a very brief address was made by the leader. Some of these were really fine in both thought and expression.

We have nothing of a special nature to chronicle of our religious life, but we believe that it permeates the whole College, and that its force is continually felt for good.

Candidates for Entrance

A total of about seventy students sat for the entrance examinations held at different centres fron January 18-20. Up to time of writing we have examined the papers of fifty six candidates of whom forty nine have passed. The examinations in Chingchow were interrupted by the disorder in the city, and we have not yet received their papers. Of the schools having successful candidates the list is headed by

Weihsien with 21, other schools as follows,

Chimeh sends	3	Taian sends	2
Tsinan sends	5	Chouping sends	2
Peidjen sends	1	Laichow sends	1
Tengchow sends	3	I Chow-fu sends	6
Specials from College	5		

There will be an opportunity given those unable through the disorders to take the examinations at the fixed time to sit for them at the opening of the Spring term.

Literary Societies

The work of the six Literary Societies has continued through most of the year. They are far from exercising the influence that we could wish, yet we are convinced that their continuance is well worth all the attention and time which they require.

University Press

It has been a busy year for this department. Considering the small amount of equipment and limited force, the work done reflects great credit on the energy and judgment of Mr. Whitcher who has developed the work and borne the responsibility. The chief issues have been, Bible Portions for the American Bible Society, Presbyterian and Baptist Mission books and tracts, Mr. Whitewright's "Introduction to Mandarin", Baptist Hymnbooks, Reports of University Council of Shantung Mission, and University Register, Prof. Liu Gwang Djao's "Surveying". In all, about ten million pages have been printed. There are also limited facilities for foreign binding and stereotyping.

The College shop has had on an average ten men employed during the year. A large amount of iron work has been turned out for the new buildings of the Baptist Mission, a new windmill constructed, a large metal tank of 5,000 gallon capacity: some physical apparatus and a great deal of miscellaneous repair work. An unusual amount of casting has been done.

New Chinese foremen for both the Press and Shop have been engaged who will relieve Mr. Whitcher of a considerable amount of detail. These foremen are both graduates of the College and Christian men.

Assistance Rendered College

Dr. Roys, as in former years, has continued to act as Medical Adviser. We record our appreciation of his efficient services. His assistant Dr. Yang has done excellent work and is much liked

by the students. Half of Dr. Yang's salary is met by the College. Mrs. Whitcher and Mrs. Chandler have given valuable assistance in typewriting College correspondence and in other incidental ways for which we are sincerely grateful. Mrs. Chandler has also copied each month the weather report for the German Government.

The sudden outbreak of the Revolution last October put an end to negotiations for the University site in Tsinan, which is a matter for great regret. We are most thankful however that the successful termination of the revolution seems to have been reached and that in Shantung at least, it has been attended with comparatively little disorder and bloodshed.

There is a general impression, which we believe fully warranted, that upon the restoration of confidence, and of a stable and popular government, we may look forward to a new and larger development of our work. It is of great importance therefore that we purchase our site and establish ourselves upon it, at the earliest possible date.

With devout thanks to Almighty God for His continued goodness throughout a year attended with exceptional difficulties and risks, we close this report.

GOTCH-ROBINSON THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

The year 1911, the third of Hsuan Tung, and the last of the Manchu dynasty must be for ever memorable in Chinese history. The three most terrible of all scourges—War, Famine, and Pestilence,—have each made up their tale of sorrow and death; while Revolution has opened the door of hope to a people emerging from the darkness of centuries. Such a year could hardly fail to be eventful in the history of our College.

The opening of the Spring term was delayed for six weeks on account of the Pneumonic Plague which came within 12 miles of our doors. The closing of the Autumn term was precipitated by the development of a Revolutionary plot in our own city. But the anxieties by which we have been beset make us realise the more the signal mercy of God which the year records.

Taking our latest experiences first:—the outbreak of the Revolution in October, not unnaturally, caused considerable excitement among the students of both the Theological and Normal School departments. The excitement grew with the passing weeks, though it varied in its character with a suddenness which, to say the least, was bewildering. The position was one full of difficulties for the Faculty. Our Colleges are Missionary Institutions, bound to political neutrality, and indeed to loyalty toward the governing authorities. And yet our own sympathies could not but be on the side of liberty, while our students, were red-hot with enthusiasm. The situation arising out of such conditions could hardly fail to have its humourous side. The first effect of the outbreak of the Revolution was something of the nature of panic, requiring strong authoritative pressure to prevent the students making a stampede for their homes. This was followed by reckless daring, cutting off of queues, electing representatives for the short-lived Republican Assembly in the Provincial Capital, and other similar manifestations of enthusiasm, all with a student-like disregard of the consequences of their youth-

ful heroism to others. The difficulties of the Faculty during this earlier heroic era, as we may call it, were considerably increased by a visit from our friend Pastor Ding, whose intense nethusiasm for the cause of liberty fired to white heat the enthusiasm of many of the students. Nor was this to be surprised at if we remember that he was the channel through which they had received their spiritual liberty. The heroic era, however, was followed by a return of panic, which in its turn gave place to reckless zeal. Twelve students had determined to go to Shanghai and volunteer for the Republicans. Seven of these were persuaded to give up the project. The other five stole away and reached the station, when they were overtaken and induced to return. Once more we settled down with the satisfying assurance that all was peace. Not more than a few days passed, however, before the excitement was renewed. A band of upwards of a hundred Revolutionaries had suddenly entered the city. They had bombs in their possession, and plotted to destroy the Yamens of both Prefect and Magistrate. The Manchus of the Camp in the North City were said to be preparing to possess the Southern (Chinese) city, and massacre all revolutionary sympathizers, especially Christians. On the 19th of January the Prefect in a personal interview informed us that the whole band of conspirators were in their hands; that they were quietly sending them out of the city under guard; and that three hundred Manchu troops and one hundred Imperial troops had been brought in to patrol the city. We were finally begged to urge all our people to have nothing to do with the Revolutionaries. With such a request made to us, we felt we could do no other than close the College at once, a week before the date previously announced. Accordingly, we gave orders that evening for all students to leave the next day, and for those who had cut off their queues to leave by the first train under our personal escort. Visiting the dormitories in the early morning to see that our instructions were being followed we were not a little chagrined, and, it is to be feared, amused, to find half-a-dozen obvious conspirators hiding in the rooms of our senior students themselves! So ended our Autumn term! If our experiences are parallelled, as we believe they are, in other parts of the country, in Government Schools as well

as Missionary institutions, this Revolution will surely go down to history as the "Students' Revolution"!

In such circumstances as we have thus outlined, it is a matter for thankfulness that no tragedy occurred, and that in spite of distractions we are able to report a practically complete year of satisfactory work. For this we owe much to the loyalty and unity of our Chinese teaching staff. The help of Messrs. Liu, Chen, and Swen were invaluable at more than one extremely critical juncture. We were assisted also by timely visits of Mr. Pettus, of the Y.M.C.A., and Dr. J. W. Lowrie, of Peking, the former just before the Revolution began, and the latter just before the close of the term.

At the beginning of the year we enrolled:—

In the Theological Department.	21.
,, ,, Normal School ,,	150.
,, ,, Bible Institute ,,	31.
	202.

These numbers, however, were considerably reduced by the Plague and consequent delay in opening the College. Our final numbers were 153 in all three departments. Eighty-four new candidates have been accepted which with old students will make a total of 211 for the ensuing year.

Our staff suffered serious loss in the Autumn term through the furlough of Mr. Chalfant, the whole of the regular Theological work falling upon two men who had each to take classes in the Normal School as well. We are very grateful for the assistance given to us by Mr. Fisk in the English Exegesis class in the Theological Department, and also in the athletics of the whole college. We gladly welcome the prospect, which we trust will be realised at this meeting of the Council, of the appointment of Mr. Fisk as a member of our staff, an addition that has long been urgently needed.

Outside Mission work has entailed the absence of the respective members of the Staff for longer or shorter periods. Dr. Hayes was called to Shanghai twice to attend meetings of the China Council of the Presbyterian Mission; both Dr. Hayes and Mr. Chalfant were called away by business in connection with their Mission executive Committees; and towards the end of the year Mr. Bruce had to pay

a visit to Tientsin in connection with Baptist Mission matters.

We must here record our extreme regret at the loss of Rev. Liu Szi I who leaves us to take the Principalship of the new High School at Tsingtau. Mr. Liu has been a member of our staff since his graduation in 1906, and a source of strength to us in every way. We cordially wish him success in the new and responsible post to which he has been appointed.

In the Theological Department the year began with 21 students. Of these two have been compelled by illness to relinquish their studies. Three, Li Dwen Hou, Li Ko Feng, and Dzing Lung Dji, have graduated this year. The last named, it is expected, will be called to a pastorate in the Eastern Association of the Baptist Church. The other two will serve as stated supply in the churches of the Presbyterian Mission in the eastern part of the province. Two of the junior year, owing to poverty, leave for twelve months hoping to enter again for the session of 1913. Twelve new candidates have been accepted for the ensuing year making, with the old students a total of 25 in this department for 1912.

It may be of interest here to mention that, as the newly published University Register will show, twenty-seven students have graduated from this department since the beginning of the Union in 1905, and of these 18 are now in the Pastorate, 5 are evangelists, two are tutors in religious subjects in our own college, one is Principal of a High School in the Presbyterian Mission, and one is in a similar position in the American Baptist Mission in Honan.

The work of the year has been steady, and the purpose of the students to enter the Ministry has, we believe, increased in steadfastness. Mr. Pettus' visit, above referred to, contributed much to this end. He had specially valuable talks with those who were formerly members of the Volunteer band at the Arts College, Wei Hsien, with the result that they formed themselves into a continuation band to strengthen each other in their life purpose by joining together in some active evangelistic effort of their own, and also to help their former fellow students in the Arts College in like resolves. The work of Mr. Pettus was followed up by a series of meetings and class talks by Dr. Lowrie. It would be difficult to express how much we

owe to this visit of our friend. Coming at the time he did, we believe the students have returned to their homes in a frame of mind very different from what it would have been without Dr. Lowrie's heart stirring addresses.

The class work in this department comprised:-

In New Testament, the exegesis of Colossians and Thessalonians in the Spring, and the Life and Teachings of Christ in the Autumn. Church History A. D 100-1294, by Dr. Hayes.

In Old Testament, the exegesis of Selected Psalms in the Spring by Mr. Chalfant, and of Exodus and Leviticus, with Introduction to the Pentateuch, by Mr. Bruce in the Autumn.

In Theology, under Mr. Bruce, the study of Theism in the Spring, and the Doctrine of Sacred Scripture, and the Attributes of God, in the Autumn.

In addition to the above, the class studied, under Mr. Chalfant, the theory of Homiletics, coupled with some valuable drill in preparation of sermon outlines.

As in previous years, the students in turn have conducted the College week evening service, their addresses being subsequently criticised by the class and members of the faculty.

The study of English, commenced in 1910 by Mrs. Chalfant, was continued this spring up to the time of Mr. and Mrs. Chalfant's furlough. In the Autumn the work was resumed by Mr. Fisk, taking as the text book the "Cambridge Bible for Schools" Commentary on Matthew.

In the Normal School and Bible Institute departments the usual courses of study have been followed. The teaching has been by the Chinese teachers, with the exception that Dr. Hayes has taught the Theory and Practice of Teaching, and Mr. Bruce, with the help of Mr. Swen, Psychology. The religious subjects in both these departments have been taken by Revs. Liu Szi I and Swen Peng Siang. Mr. Liu has has also taught Physics and Ethics, and Mr. Swen; Logic. The senior class in Physics and Chemistry was in charge of Mr. Liu Gwang Djao, and the Mathematics divided between Messrs. Liu Gwang Djao, Chen Gi Hsien, Djang Mu Deh, and two Theo-

logical students. The Chinese Literature classes were conducted by Mr. Wang Ben Hou and Yao Cheng Lieh.

The Literary Societies and Singing Classes have been continued as heretofore. We are indebted to Mr. Fisk and Dr. Fleming for the energy with which they have organised the Drilling and Athletics. We trust that this indispensable department of College life will be still further developed in the coming year.

Owing to the delay in opening the Spring term caused by the plague, Dr. Hayes was able to give more time than usual to preparing text books used in the institution. In the winter vacation his books on Comparative Religion and Theory of Preaching were revised and the second edition published. In the Winter and Spring he issued the first edition of his Life and Teaching of Christ of which the MS. has been in preparation since 1903. This was revised in the latter part of the year for the second edition now in the press. In the late spring the Pastoral Theology was revised and the second edition issued, and in the summer vacation the first edition was printed of a work on Church History (A.D. 100-1294)

Looking to the future we are confronted by the proposal, made since our last report, to move the Arts and Theological Colleges to Tsinan, so that all departments of the University may be concentrated at the Capital of the Province. For some time it has been felt by many that the present geographical separation of the three colleges results in serious loss of power and cohesion, and that concentration at the Capital would pave the way for still wider union, embracing all the Missions in the province. When the Kennedy Fund made it possible for the Arts College to remove, it was inevitable that the question should be raised whether our own College should not move also. The Council has twice declared itself in favor of this proposal. The English Baptist Mission, who own the property at Tsingchowfu, referred the matter for consideration by their Shantung Mission Conference, which body has three times expressed its endorsement of the plan, the existing plant to be used for a much needed High School. It is felt that it is in itself desirable that all three departments should be together at the Capital; but that if the

Arts College goes it is more than desirable, it becomes imperative, that ours should go too, if the Union, for which so many sacrifices have been made, is to be conserved and developed. The sole obstacle at present is one of money. To provide buildings and plant for a Theological and Normal College in Tsinan we need £5600. We recommend that a public appeal be made by the Council for this purpose, in the hope that the response will be such as to make possible the consummation of the Union by the coordination of all branches of the University at one centre.

UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE

Notwithstanding the fact that in the beginning of the year the plague, and, at the end, the Revolution, have both interfered somewhat with the regular work of the institution, the past year has been not only interesting but fairly successful in the work accomplished.

We were three weeks late in beginning the spring term, so that it was the 16th. March before we got started, but this loss of time was partly made up by the first year class by staying a little later than had been planned for in the summer, while the second year class made it all up by coming back three weeks earlier in the autumn and taking a course in Pharmacy with Dr. Roys in Wei Hsien, before coming to Tsinan for the autumn term.

The second term was planned to end on January 18th. beginning on the 22nd. September, but, unfortunately, by the 13th. December there was so much unrest and so many rumors of what was likely to happen in Shantung, that the students begged to be allowed to disband, for fear that something serious would occur and the railways be interrupted so they could not reach their homes. After giving them two days to think the matter over, and after exhausting all the arguments at our command in trying to persuade them that there was no danger in sight, inasmuch as we could not guarantee that nothing would happen to endanger their safety, and we could not ensure them protection, we were reluctantly compelled to allow them to go, with the understanding however that all the time lost should be made up hereafter. The term accordingly closed five weeks ahead of time.

During the year there have been seventeen students in the regular classes, eight in the second year class and nine in the first year, and in addition we have had two of the members of the last peri-

patetic class with us, acting as student assistants and taking a year of practical work. Beside these there have been eleven young men at Weihsien taking the preliminary course, preparatory to entering here the coming year, so the prospect is that we shall have about twenty five in attendance next year.

Teaching Force.

During the spring term Dr. von Werthern taught the subjects of Embryology and Bandaging to the second year class, and during the autumn term took this same class in Surgical Anatomy.

Anatomy was taught throughout the year by Mr. Wu Chao-hsiang, who was assisted for a few weeks by one of the student assistants, Li Yun-teng. During the autumn term Mr. Wu also taught a class in Therapeutics.

Dr. Schultz began his work of teaching in September, by taking the second year men in Physical Diagnosis and Pathology, the former subject being finished by the time the students disbanded, and the latter well begun.

Dr. Neal taught Physiology throughout the year and in the spring term also had the first year class in Histology and in the autumn term taught Practice to the second year men.

As mentioned above the second year students went to Weihsien in the beginning of September for a three weeks course in practical Pharmacy with Dr. Roys. We hope this is only the beginning of such regular course to be given by Dr. Roys either in Weihsien or here in our own laboratory, which is admirably fitted for the teaching of this branch.

Dr. Johnson was prevented from doing any teaching during the spring term by his absence in Ichowfu, and was delayed in beginning in the autumn by various Mission engagements, so that by the time he was ready to engage in stated classes the revolution made it impossible to go on with regular work. He accordingly, much to his sorrow and ours, has been able to meet his class only a few times, when he started them on the study of one of the branches of Practice.

Hospital Work and Plague Prevention

With the exception of about six weeks in the winter, when the hospital was closed, partly because of the regular Chinese holidays and partly because of the plague, medical work has been carried on every day but Sunday throughout the year. In October Dr. Schultz began regular daily work in the dispensary and hospital, taking as his share the care of medical and skin cases, leaving the surgical cases to Dr. von Werthern, and the eye cases to Dr. Neal. Up until October Dr. von Werthern had charge of all cases but those of the eye, and at this writing, Dr. von Werthern having left for an eight months vacation in Germany, Dr. Schultz now has charge of the same departments.

During the prevalence of plague in the north, those in charge of the Bureau of Plague Prevention in Tsinan were most cordial in their relations to us here and very desirous of securing our help in their fight to prevent the plague from entering the city. We were of course only too glad to do all we could to help in the matter and for weeks were in constant communication with the authorities and assisted them in establishing an Isolation Hospital outside the east suburb, in which Dr. Schultz spent several weeks during the time of greatest alarm, when he examined hundreds of travellers coming into the city from the east, detaining those who showed any symptoms of serious disease.

Dr. von Werthern trained a Sanitary Corps, for use in case the plague reached the city but fortunately their services were not needed.

As a result of our services during the plague scare, for which of course we accepted no remuneration, the Governor, at the time of our formal opening in April, presented us with one thousand taels with which we have erected an additional dormitory for students, the money being nearly sufficient for this purpose.

The Statistics of the medical work for 1911 are as follows:

Medical and Surgical Dispensaries:		
New Patients:		
Male, including 91 hospital patients,	4070	

Female ,, 14 ,, ,,	1307	
Return Visits:		
Male	5490	
Female	1723	
Eye Dispensary:		
New Patients:		
Male, including 49 hospital patients,	888	
Female ,, 17 ,, ,,	266	
Return Visits:	1802	
Outcalls, about	75	
Total		15621
Operations including 66 on the eye,		394

In December we were honored by having His Excellency, Sun Pao-chi, Governor of Shantung, come into hospital for treatment for half a month, during which time he occupied the rooms furnished in foreign style, his meals being provided for him from the kitchens of the foreign staff and many times eaten at our own tables We greatly enjoyed his stay with us, as he proved himself a refined Chinese gentleman, truly appreciative of all that was done for him. When we parted with him, we felt we had made a genuine friend whom we shall long remember for his courtesy and kindliness and for his generous support of our work here.

Red Cross Work

Toward the end of the year a Red Cross Society was organised in Tsinan, and on being approached by the officials we promised to do all in our power to assist in the work, should fighting take place in the vicinity of the city, and also promised to admit to our hospital any Red Cross patients, who might be sent to us.

Most of the medical students joined the society and when we disbanded in December, seven of them remained behind awaiting developments, but as nothing took place for some weeks the majority scattered to their homes. When however fighting occurred in the eastern part of the province, two of our present students besides several trained in former peripatetic classes were at the front helping in the care of the wounded.

Evangelistic Work

Throughout the year an ordained pastor, Mr. Nieh, has been in charge of the evangelistic work in connection with the hospital. He has conducted morning prayers with the assistants and patients and has been in the Men's Waiting Room every morning preaching to the patients, while waiting to be treated. He also sells religious books to those wishing them at a nominal price. In addition to this the medical students have done some evangelistic work among the patients.

The Medical Students have continued their Y.M.C.A organisation, meeting twice a week in evening meetings.

Rev. Frank Harmon has continued to meet the medical students each Wednesday and Saturday morning during term time to spend a half hour in Bible study, for which we feel most grateful to him. On other mornings of the week the regular morning prayers have been conducted by the faculty.

Formal Opening

On April 17th, 1911, the formal opening of the Medical College took place in the presence of the Governor and all the high officials of the province. Though regular work had been going on for over a year in the teaching departments, and medical work had been in operation since the preceding September, it had been found impracticable to arrange for a formal opening until the above date, owing to unfortunate miscarriage of orders for furnishings for the operating room and to other circumstances.

The day chosen proved to be a beautiful day and the ceremonies passed off very satisfactorily. H.E.Sun Pao-chi, Governor of this province of over 3000.000 of people, took occasion in his speech to emphasise the value of preventive measures in combating disease, and showed his wish to help along in the training up of a body of educated physicians by contributing a thousand taels, which, as mentioned above, has been devoted to the erection of a much needed dormitory for students.

April 18th was devoted to a reception for ladies, both Chinese

and foreign, and proved quite as great a success as the first day.

April 19th, was given up to receiving our neighbors and any others who chose to come, but unfortunately did not prove so successful as the preceding days, owing to the crowds of men, women, and irresponsible children, who overran the buildings, so that we were compelled to close before the day was ended.

Conclusion

We cannot conclude this report without expressing our gratitude to the American givers, whose generosity has enabled us to clear off the balance due at the end of last year on the equipment of our laboratories. This account is now square and in addition, owing to the same generous givers, we have in hand a small fund of about $500 gold for further expenditures for the same purpose.

However, while we greatly rejoice at being free from debt on our laboratories, and in having something in hand for further purchases, and in the possession of an additional dormitory, without which it would have been almost impossible to go forward next year, yet we feel very much the need of more money to put our laboratories and our whole plant into really good shape for the work we have to do, and to make our grounds and roads more attractive and usable.

We are very anxious to put in a more effective heating plant, and to introduce electricity for the lighting of the buildings, and to pave our roads, so that in wet weather they will not be the quagmire they now are.

We feel that notwithstanding the uncertainty about health conditions prevailing at the beginning and the political uncertainty of the end of the year we have very much to be grateful for in the peace and freedom from serious illness which have prevailed throughout the year, and for the measure of advance we have made. So that even though the year closes in greater uncertainty than ever we look forward with confident hope to the future and in firm confidence in Him, whose work we trust this is, in which we are engaged.

BASIS OF UNION IN EDUCATIONAL WORK IN SHANTUNG.

Adopted 1904. Amended 1909.

With grateful acknowledgment of God's goodness and mercy extended to us in the past, and with prayer for His continued blessing upon our work, we, the members of the American Presbyterian Mission and of the English Baptist Mission in Shantung agree to unite in organising three colleges, namely, an Arts College at Weihsien, a Theological College at Tsingchoufu, and a Medical College at Tsinanfu, subject to the provisions hereinafter set forth.

We also invite other evangelical Missions in Shantung or adjacent provinces to enter this Union, either fully or partially, subject to the same provisions.

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

The United Colleges shall be styled "The Shantung Christian University."

ARTICLE II.—AIM AND POLICY.

Sec. 1. The aim of the United Colleges shall be first and foremost the furtherance of the cause of Christ in China.

Sec. 2. The purpose of the Arts College shall be to give a liberal education of a distinctively Christian character to young men chiefly from Christian families.

Sec. 3. The purpose of the Theological College shall be to provide theological training for pastors and evangelists; the instruction given therein shall be in accordance with evangelical truth.

Sec. 4. In connection with the Theological College there shall be a preparatory course of study for those who need it and a normal school for training of elementary school teachers. In so far as special denominational instruction is required, it shall be separately provided for by the respective Missions.

Sec. 5. The purpose of the Medical College shall be to give a medical education, under distinctively Christian influence, to young men chiefly from Christian families.

Sec. 6. Apart from the teaching of Foreign languages, the medium of instruction in the University, shall be the Chinese language.

ARTICLE III. MANAGEMENT.

The Colleges shall be under the management of a University Council, which shall be elected by the uniting Missions and responsible to them, and shall be under the ultimate control of the Home Boards and Societies of the said uniting Missions.

ARTICLE IV. CONSTITUTION OF THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

Sec. 1. The Council shall consist of representatives of (a) those Missions taking full share in the Union and (b) those Missions taking part share in the Union, as follows:

Each Mission taking full share in the Union, i.e., providing at least one foreign teacher, together with residence (see Article VII Section 4) in each of the three Colleges, taking its proportionate share in current expenses (see Article VIII Section 2), and providing for the increased cost of University property involved in its entering the Union (Article VII Section 5), shall appoint three members of the Council who shall serve for three years, one to retire annually and his place to be refilled. In the first election one shall be chosen for one year, one for two years and one for three years.

Any Mission entering the Union in respect of two only of the constituent Colleges, i.e., providing at least one foreign teacher, together with residence, in each of two Colleges, taking its proportionate share in the current expenses of the two Colleges and providing for the increased cost of property involved in its entering the Union, shall appoint two members of the Council.

Any Mission entering the Union in respect of one only of the constituent Colleges, i.e., providing at least one foreign teacher, together with residence, in such college, taking its proportionate share of the current expenses of the college, and providing for the increased cost involved in its entering the Union, shall appoint one member of the Council.

In cases where it is so desired by the Mission entering the Union, or by the Council, a financial equivalent may be arranged for in lieu of a resident foreign teacher, such financial equivalent to be agreed upon in consultation with the Council.

Sec. 2. Members of the Council shall be entitled to vote only on matters directly pertaining to the colleges, in respect of which the Missions appointing them enter the Union.

Sec. 3. Members of the faculty shall have the privilege of attending the meetings of the Council for the purposes of consultation but without voting power, save that the president of each College and one member of its faculty, elected annually by the faculty as its delegate, shall be allowed to vote on all matters coming before the Council with the exception of appointments to the foreign teaching staff and estimates of University expenditure.

In the election of faculty representatives only members of the faculty who have been on the field at least five years shall be eligible, and due regard shall be given to the desirability of the Uniting Missions being equally represented.

Sec. 4. Whenever a member of the Council is absent on furlough, he shall be considered to have resigned, and his Mission shall at once elect a successor to complete his unexpired term.

Article V. Meetings and Functions of the University Council.

Sec. 1. The Council shall meet for general business at least once a year.

Sec. 2. Two-thirds of the members of the Council shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, and no motion shall be declared carried unless two-thirds of the entire Council vote in the affirmative.

Sec. 3. Full minutes of all meetings of the Council, and all reports of work, shall be presented without delay to the Home Boards and Societies and to the secretaries of the Missions on the field.

Sec. 4. The Council shall elect all foreign members of the

teaching staff, but the election of presidents shall be endorsed by the Home Boards and Societies. Candidates for positions on the teaching staff of the Theological College, to be eligible, must represent one of the communions participating in the said College, and their election on the teaching staff, before becoming final, must require confirmation by the Mission, which they represent, in such manner as that body may elect, failing which their election shall be null.

Sec. 5. The Council shall consider and decide upon the curriculum of each college, which shall be submitted by its president on behalf of the Faculty.

Sec. 6. The Council shall consider and pass upon the estimates of college expenditure, which shall be prepared and presented by the Faculty of each college; shall determine the share to be borne by each Board and Society; and shall forward the estimates to the said Boards and Societies.

Sec. 7. The Council shall receive applications for entrance into the Educational Union, and shall enter into negotiations with the Mission applying. Any preliminary agreement which they may arrange shall then be submitted to the Mission concerned for their approval, as specified under Article IX.

Sec. 8. All the acts of the Council shall be subject to the review and control of the Home Boards and Societies.

Article VI. Teaching Staff.

Sec. 1. The Teaching staff of the University shall consist of:

(*a*). The President and foreign professors of each college appointed by the Council and consituting the Faculty.

(*b*). Foreign associate professors and lecturers appointed by the Council.

(*c*). Chinese professors and instructors appointed by the president in consultation with the Faculty and subject to the endorsement of the Council.

Sec. 2. The Missions taking full share in the Union shall be, as far at possible, equally represented on the teaching staff of each college.

Sec. 3. No member of a Faculty shall be eligible for election by a Mission as its representative on the Council.

ARTICLE VII. OWNERSHIP OF COLLEGE PROPERTY.

Sec. 1. The initial plant of the Arts College at Weihsien shall remain the Property of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

Sec. 2. The initial plant of the Theological College at Tsingchowfu shall remain the property of the Baptist Missionary Society in London.

Sec. 3. The initial plant of the Medical College at Tsinanfu shall remain the property of the Baptist Missionary Society in London.

Sec. 4. Each Board or Society shall provide residences for its own representatives on the faculty, either by building its own houses or by payment of rent as may be arranged in consultation with the Council.

Sec. 5. While it is not made a condition of entrance into the Union that the uniting Missions should contribute to the cost of existing University property, plant, or equipment, nevertheless each Board or Society shall provide for the increased cost of such property as is involved by its entering the Union, the amount of this increased cost to be determined by the Council.

Sec. 6. Any additional property or plant which may be contributed to the respective colleges by any of the uniting Missions shall be vested in the Board or Society providing it.

Sec. 7. In case of any Mission withdrawing from the Union, the Board or Society owning the initial plant shall have the option of purchasing the property of the withdrawing Mission.

Sec. 8. Any endowment shall be vested in the Board or Society raising it, and the income thereof shall be applied to the expenses or equipment for which that Board or Society is responsible.

ARTICLE VIII.—FINANCE.

Sec. 1. The salaries of the foreign teachers shall ordinarily be paid by their respective Boards and Societies.

Sec. 2. The current expenses of each college shall be shared by the uniting Boards and Societies in proportion to the average number of students sent by each Mission. Current expenses shall be defined to include travelling expenses of members of Council and of Faculty in attendance on Council meetings, repairs and upkeep of apparatus, salaries of Chinese teachers, heat, light, attendance, and such other items as the Council may determine. All cost of repairs and upkeep of property shall be borne by the owner.

Sec. 3. The distribution of items of expense other than those already mentioned in this article, shall be determined by the Council.

Sec. 4. The uniting Missions, heartily approving the principle of self-support, urge the Council to extend its application as far as practicable.

ARTICLE IX — ADMISSION TO THE EDUCATIONAL UNION.

A Mission desirous of entering the Educational Union, with respect to any or all of its Colleges, shall make application for admission to the University Council, with which it shall negotiate a preliminary agreement that shall be submitted by the Council to those Missions which are members of the Union in respect of the College or Colleges with which it desires to unite. The approval of a majority of those Missions and of the Boards and Societies concerned shall be necessary for admission to the Union.

ARTICLE X.—AMENDMENTS.

Sec. 1. Amendments to the agreement may be made on the initiative either (*a*) of the University Council, (*b*) of any of the uniting Missions, or (*c*) of any of the Home Boards or Societies; provided that such amendments receive a three-fourth majority of the Council voting in the affirmative, the approval of three-fourths of the uniting Missions on the field, and finally the ratification of the Home Boards and Societies having a full share in the Union.

Sec 2. In the event of any Mission desiring to withdraw from the Union, notice of not less than two years shall be given to the other Missions.

RULES OF PROCEDURE AND ORGANIZATION OF THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

I. The officers of the Council shall be a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary and treasurer in one person, who shall be elected annually.

The duties of the chairman and the vice-chairman shall be those usually pertaining to those offices.

The duties of the secretary and treasurer shall be to keep the records of the Council meetings, to forward the reports required by the Basis of Union to the Missions, and to the Committee in London, and to the Board in New York; to issue notices at the instance of the chairman; to draw bills on the Home Societies, pay out to the college treasurers all monies required by the respective colleges, except personal allowances, coordinate the accounts, present them in one statement to the University Council at its annual meeting, and then forward them to New York and London.

II. There shall be one regular annual meeting of the Council the date of which shall be fixed at the previous annual meeting.

Special meetings of the Council may be called by the chairman upon the written request of half the number of members. A month's notice shall be given, specifying in writing the business to be considered, except in cases of emergency, and no other business shall be considered.

III. The following power and duties are recognized as belonging to the Council.

I. Those directly specified in the Basis of Union.

(*a*). To elect all members of the teaching staff.

(*b*). To determine the curricula of the colleges.

(*c*). To pass upon estimates, apportion expenses between the Baptist and Presbyterian Societies, and to forward estimates to London and New York.

(*d*). To propose amendments to the Basis of Union.

II. The following implied powers:-

(*e*). To review the minutes of the formal meetings of the foreign teaching staff of each college.

(*f*). To audit the accounts of each college.

(*g*). To pass upon all general regulations devised by the faculties for the management of the institutions.

IV. The standing Committees of the Council shall be:—

1. A Finance Committee, which shall consist of two members. The duties of the Finance Committee shall be to receive and consider estimates, and if necessary confer with the faculties concerning them before the meeting of the Board; to present estimates to the Board; and, after appropriations have been made in London and New York, to authorize transfers within the total of the appropriations.

2. An Auditing Committee, which shall consist of two members. The duty of the Auditing Committee shall be to audit annually the accounts of each of the colleges.

V. The president of each college shall present annually in writing a report on the work of his institution for the past year, which shall be based upon individual reports from the professor in charge of each department as to his work and its results, and such a report shall also include a general report from the president relating to the quality of class work, religious life, moral tone, and physical health of the students, cases of discipline, prospective occupation of graduating class, and such other matters as the president may consider necessary.

The foreign teaching staff of each college shall appoint a registrar, whose duty shall be to keep records showing where the students come from, whether Christian or non-Christian, character and attainments while at college, their settlements after leaving it, and any other items which may seem desirable.

VI. Each institution shall have a local treasurer appointed by the University Council on the recommendation of the Faculty, who shall keep the college accounts and be responsible for the same to the University Council.

VII. The permanent order of business for Council meetings shall be:—

1. Minutes of last meeting.
2. Election of officers.
3. Ad interim communications received by the secretary.
4. Reports of Committees.
   a. Standing.
   b. Special.
5. Unfinished business.
6. New business.

GRADUATE LIST

OF

Teng Chow College (Founded 1864)

and

College of Arts and Science

登州文會館畢業生

Tengchow College

1876	鄒立文	Djou Li Wen	蓬萊	已故
	李秉彝	Li Bing I	棲霞	昌樂
	李山青	Li Shan Tsing	平度	平度
1879	張豐年	Djang Feng Nien	萊蓬	蓬萊
1880	袁曰顯	Yüen Yoh Hsien	平度	平度
	生福維	Seng Fu Wei	平度	已故
1881	劉永錫	Liu Yung Si	萊陽	已故
	邢道明	Hsing Dao Ming	棲霞	青島
	于志聖	Yü Dji Sheng	寧海	已故
	潘楨	Pan Djeng	掖縣	煙台
	張玉峯	Djang Yü Feng	即墨	北京
1882	劉維師	Liu Wei Shi	萊陽	已故
	李本善	Li Ben Shan	平度	青島
	孫炳文	Swen Bing Wen	安邱	平度
1884	劉壽山	Liu Shou Shan	文登	登州
	丁立瑞	Ding Li Shui	膠州	膠州
1885	仲偉儀	Djung Wei I	黃縣	天津
	王兆祥	Wang Djao Siang	黃縣	北京
1886	劉維廉	Liu Wei Lien	萊陽	煙台
	朱鳳丹	Dju Feng Dan	掖縣	已故
	李時和	Li Shi Ho	即墨	膠州
	劉維鈞	Liu Wei Gun	掖縣	煙台
	羅善智	Lo Shan Dji	棲霞	濟南
	董鏞	Dung Yung	蓬萊	燕

1887	王衢	Wang Djung Chü	臨朐	濟南
	中相	Li Tien Siang	益都	山西
	天福	Wang Shou Fu	即墨	即墨
	守敬	Seng Koh Ging	平度	
1888	恪綱	Han Djen Gang	膠州	青島
	振琛	Dju Bao Chen	高密	高密
	葆訓	Djou Shu Hsün	安邱	青島
1889	書崗	Tsao Gin Gang	安邱	南京
	金仁	Liu Hsing Ren	臨朐	昌樂
1890	興俊	Yuen Yoh Dzun	平度	
	曰恩	Djang Djung En	昌樂	縣
	中奎	Feng Ning Kwei	臨朐	濰州
	寧銘	Djang Yü Ming	即墨	沂煙台
	玉泰	Wang Chang Tai	濰縣	煙台
	長印	Go Djung Yin	沂水	沂水
	中慶	Wang Chang Ching	濰縣	已故
	企舜	Tsui Chi Shwen	大興	保定
1891	經邦	Wu Ging Bang	益都	已故
	源清	Wang Yüen Tsing	安邱	濟南
	德馨	Hwang Deh Hsin	即墨	
	裕奎	Sung Yu Deh	安邱	已故
	星勛	Li Sing Kwei	濰縣	已故
	鴻謙	Djang Hung Hsün	沂水	已故
1892	守平	Leng Shou Chien	平安	已故
	之名	Lu Dji Ping	安邱	西南
	盛璜	Djang Sheng Ming	膠州	海陽
	立思	Ding Li Mei	齊河	陽縣
1893	玉聖	Djao Yü Pu	益都	京南
	錫訓	Wang Si En	按縣	樂北
	希奎	Swen Hsi Sheng	安邱	州台
	易堂	Djou Yi Hsün	高密	陽
	洪渭	Chi Hung Kwei	即墨	
	蘭貴	Djang Lan Tang	平度	
1894	漁	Giang Yü Wei	萊陽	
	永	Liu Yung Gwei		

1894	董盈	Dung Nai Ying	濟陽	鄒平
	曹迺	Taso Kwen	高密	
	張崑	Djang Feng I	安邱	徐州
	桑鳳	Sang Gwei Tsing	壽光	已故
	朱桂怡	Dju Gin Djang	高密	青島
1895	王錦清	Wang Dji Djung	臨淄	青島
	朱執章	Dju Wen Ding	高密	烟台
	羅文中	Lo Sheng Yin	樂安	威海
	董繩鼎	Dung Wen Hsun	即墨	烟台
	王文引	Wang Si Chiou	萊陽	已故
	韓錫訓	Han Hsioh Kung	即墨	高密
	王學疇	Wang Deh Hsia	即墨	河南
	陸德孔	Lu Dji An	安邱	已故
	孫之洽	Swen Hwa Gi	安邱	台島
	李化安	Li Hao Yü	平度	萊故
	袁好吉	Yuen Sü Lwen	即墨	故墨
	張緒禹	Djang Sung Hsi	臨朐	天墨
	許松綸	Hsü Tung Chwen	萊墨	本光
1896	王同溪	Wang Shou Dung	即墨	津安
	生守春	Seng Yung Tsing	即墨	台陽
	玉永棟	Wang Shou Sun	即墨	京墨
	劉思清	Liu Szi Wen	即墨	湖縣
	蓮英遜	Lien Ying Hwang	即墨	即墨
	譚華問	Tan Hwa Djang	即墨	即墨
	王守煌	Wang Shou Tsing	即墨	即墨
	姜文章	Giang Wen Deh	即墨	即墨
	劉克清	Liu Keh I	即墨	即墨
	劉福德	Liu Fu Tien	即墨	即墨
	馮天義	Feng Tien Ban	即墨	即墨
1897	主順田	Li Shwen Tien	即墨	即墨
	張鴻保	Djang Hung En	即墨	即墨
	李可天	Li Koh Shou	即墨	即墨
	劉光恩	Liu Gwang Djao	即墨	即墨
	解保受	Hsiai Bao Gieh	即墨	即墨
	李正熙	Li Djeng Nwan	即墨	即墨

	京西安村口 安故 故台州津縣故南 南縣國津安口南南縣故台台西台台 台州	陽光安安度光都朐墨都萊霞墨萊水度陽樂邑霞遠縣邱樂密密墨州墨朐朐邑安萊萊	
	南山樂藍倉 西巳 巳煙登天黃巳濟 雲濰美天泰漢濟雲濰巳煙煙山煙煙 烟登	萊壽樂樂平壽益臨即益蓬棲即蓬沂平海昌昌棲招濰安昌高高即膠即臨臨昌樂蓬蓬	
	Li Wen Djang	章清育仁維路奎謙世台德忠安樫清會成高清藻舵闕禮峨儒峯坦玠珍修田光和昌鴻	
	Sung Ging Tsing	文景化安和雲伯志名文樹殿德榮玉天以志漢文志星學 學玉文立文文寶炳克本本	
	Geng Hwa Yu	李宋歇李生周王馮孫呂劉林孫周張金王王于高連李田鄭朱劉姜丁董馮趙王鄭鄒	
	Li An Ren		
	Seng Ho Wei		
	Djou Yün Lu		
	Wang Beh Kwei		
	Feng Dji Chien		
	Swen Ming Shih		
	Lü Wen Tai		
	Liu Shu Deh		
	Lin Dien Djung		
	Swen Deh An		
1899	Djou Yung Sheng		
	Djang Yü Tsing		
	Gin Tien Hwei		
	Wang I Cheng		
	Wang Dji Gao		
	Yu Han Tsing		
	Gao Wen Dzao		
	Lien Dji Do		
	Li Sing Goh		
	Tien Hsioh Li		
	Djeng O		
	Dju Hsioh Yu		
1900	Liu Yü Feng		
	Giang Wen Tan		
	Ding Li Giai		
	Dung Wen Djen		
	Feng Wen Siu		
	Djao Bao Tien		
	Wang Bing Gwang		
	Deng Ke Ho		
	Djou Ben Chang		
	Djou Ben Hung		

	島故縣州州南州京 縣寧京島島縣州津州遠故縣京口台州台海津京縣州故安州陰	度萊都樂霞河光安萊安安光光邑墨邱萊墨州霞城興河墨陽墨朐興縣樂邱安萊樂邑	
	青巳濰沂登濟青北 濰濟北青青濰曹天德懷巳濰北漢煙郴煙上天南濰杭巳泰青平	平蓬益昌棲齊壽樂蓬樂樂壽壽昌即安蓬即膠棲歷大三即萊即臨博濰昌安樂蓬昌昌	
	Li Ko Yün	雲奎輝銘琛祥光祥盛一榮安義沛芹陞功倫學福遠恩正津廉通祥坦恩德堂德聖廷清	
	Hsü Lien Kwei	可連道玉寶陞兆振永道春策思志鳳連尚天克殿志得均保效可延景大元升明法延保	
	Li Dao Hwei	李許李賈欒王徐王趙楊李趙劉丁祁張馬袁陳林張谷田解王李張孫牟王李鄧譚劉齊	
	Gia Yü Ming		
	Lwan Bao Chen		
	Wang Sheng Siang		
	Sü Djao Gwang		
	Wang Djen Siang		
	Djao Yung Sheng		
	Yang Dao I		
	Li Chwen Yung		
	Djao Chei An		
	Liu Szi I		
	Ding Dji Pei		
	Chi Feng Chin		
	Djang Lien Sheng		
	Ma Shang Gung		
	Yüen Tien Lwen		
1903	Chen Keh Sheng		
	Lin Dien Fu		
	Djang Dji Da		
	Gu Deh En		
	Tien Gün Djeng		
	Hsiai Bao Dzün		
	Wang Hsiao Lien		
	Li Ko Tung		
	Djang Yen Siang		
	Swen Ging Tan		
	Mu Da En		
1904	Wang Yüen Deh		
	Li Sheng Tang		
	Deng Ming Deh		
	Tan Fa Sheng		
	Liu Yen Ting		
	Tsi Bao Tsing		

1904	馮文思	Feng Wen Szi	臨朐縣	上海
	邵寶亮	Shao Bao Liang	濰縣	南雲
	王其忠	Wang Chi Djung	昌樂	青州
	王天衢	Wang Tien Chü	益都	泰安
	衣興林	I Hsing Liu	濟南	青州
	馮文鴻	Feng Wen Hung	臨朐	上海
	劉克勛	Liu Keh Hsün	掖縣	已故

濰縣廣文學堂畢業生

Graduates of College of Arts and Science Weihsien

1905	葛維常	Go Wei Chang	樂安	濰縣
	韓天爵	Han Tien Dzüeh	膠州	
	冷聯甲	Leng Lien Gia	臨朐	鎮江
	石廷傑	Shih Ting Gieh	平度	李村
	葛本樹	Go Ben Shu	壽光	湖北
	張存慶	Djang Tswen Ching	昌邑	樊城
	綦占鰲	Chi Djan Ao	平度	李村
	皮經綸	Pi Ging Lwen	平度	登州
	袁景奎	Yüen Ging Kwei	平度	煙台
	孫吉祥	Swen Gi Siang	昌樂	湘潭
1907	譚華英	Tan Hwa Yiag	萊陽	已故
	于永生	Yü Yung Seng	棲霞	北京
	王駿業	Wang Dzün Yeh	萊陽	懷遠
	朱學文	Dju Hsioh Wen	高密	楊州
	于天福	Yü Tien Fu	棲霞	煙台
	李永福	Li Yung Fu	平度	
	曲明堂	Chü Ming Tang	棲霞	棲霞
1908	桑希清	Sang Hsi Tsing	洪洞	洪洞

1908	吳書聖	Wu Shu Sheng	博興縣	濰縣
	曲秀狀	Chü Siu Djwang	黃縣	煙台
	李道楨	Li Dao Djeng	掖縣	濰縣
	朱錫田	Dju Sih Tien	高密	懷遠
	袁繒倫	Yüen Dzen Lwen	即墨	煙台
	卜照明	Bu Djao Ming	樂安	南京
	孫殿璋	Swen Dien Djang	海陽	煙台
	張升堂	Djang Sheng Tang	壽光	
	楊子坦	Yang Dz Tan	昌樂	杭州
1909	韓福昌	Han Fu Chang	膠州	
	韓鳳崗	Han Feng Gang	膠州	九江
	張正道	Djang Djeng Dao	壽光	濟南
	朱學海	Dju Hsioh Hai	高密	已故
	咸永基	Hsien Yung Gi	高密	
	張承鎮	Djang Cheng Djen	新城	廣昌
	張永平	Djang Yung Ping	樂安	上海
	王邦彥	Wang Bang Yen	壽光	家居
	葛維道	Go Wei Dao	樂安	宿遷
1910	陳相唐	Chen Siang Tang	益都	青州
	張慕德	Djang Mu Deh	臨朐	青州
	陳延昌	Chen Yen Chang	長清	青州
	生永泰	Seng Yung Tai	即墨	信陽
	聶成信	Nieh Cheng Sin	臨朐	青州
	陳寶慶	Chen Bao Ching	蓬萊	登州
	田羲經	Tien Hsi Ging	臨淄	濰縣
	魏允中	Wei Yün Djung	壽光	青州
	尹學聰	Yin Hsioh Tsung	益都	湘潭
	劉新恩	Liu Sin En	安邱	青州
	冀成智	Gi Cheng Dji	益都	湖南
	黃樂德	Hwang Lo Deh	壽光	
	李寶德	Li Bao Deh	樂安	青州
	王京祥	Wang Ging Siang	濰縣	
	盧廷藻	Lu Ting Dzao	平原	已故
	張行楷	Djang Hsing Giai	平度	
1911	卜憲志	Bu Hsien Dji	樂安	

1911	奎太敬彥學華彩修林春讓禮清恩瑞增澤文堯雲堂元亭祿寬曾瓆選燦言城理成光楓	Gü Dien Kwei	都興興都邱州度樂都朐平邑光朐縣都都光邑朐墨興朐朐邑邱城朐朐萊陽州光興興
	殿宗思希建希本純長輝興存永維景德繼炳惟慶基魁惠延學景文文文信連克恩受樹	Djang Dzung Tai	益博博益安濱平昌益臨鄒昌壽臨濰益益壽昌臨即博臨臨昌安青臨臨蓬萊膠壽博博
	鞠張張趙周段鄒馮韓李馬徐徐孫滕秦王尹于安喬張張趙朱焦馮馮賈姜韓李李李	Djang Szi Ging	大
		Djao Hsi Yen	宜
		Djou Gien Hsioh	青
		Dwan Hsi Hwa	沽
		Djou Ben Tsai	家
		Feng Chwen Siu	北
		Han Chang Lin	登
		Li Hwei Chwen	濰
		Ma Hsing Rang	青
		Sü Tswen Li	濰
		Sü Yung Tsing	太
		Swen Wei En	平
		Teng Ging Shui	河
		Tsin Deh Dzeng	清
		Wang Gi Djeh	濰
		Yin Bing Wen	青
		Yü Wei Yao	濰
1912		An Ching Yün	襄陽
		Chiao Gi Tang	嘉應
		Djang Kwei Yüen	北鎮
		Djang Hwei Ting	青州
		Djang Yen Lu	登州
		Djao Hsioh Kwan	濰縣
		Dju Ging Dzeng	膠州
		Dziao Wen Bin	北鎮
		Feng Wen Süen	泰安
		Feng Wen Tsan	濰縣
		Gia Sin Yen	煙台
		Giang Lien Cheng	湘潭
		Han Keh Li	青州
		Li En Cheng	濰縣
		Li Shou Gwang	北京
		Li Shu Feng	湘潭

1912	海卿增亮生鐸爵光風昌孔炳愛沾唐	Li Szi Hai	州縣平州縣陰州州台縣州台
	四晉福同永鳴天榮化道學文守德景	Liu Dzin Ching	青濰濰鄒青濰濰平青青煙濰青煙
	李劉劉聶聶潘潘石宋徐徐秦王袁袁	Liu Fu Dzeng	萊濰安益益章安益益萊安博福平
		Nieh Tung Liang	陽縣邱都都邱邱都都都陽邱山山度
		Nieh Yung Seng	
		Pan Ming Doh	
		Pan Tien Dzueh	
		Shih Rung Gwang	
		Sung Hwa Feng	
		Sü Dao Chang	
		Sü Hsioh Kung	
		Tsin Wen Bing	
		Wang Shou Ai	
		Yüen Deh Djan	
		Yüen Ging Tang	

TOTAL B. A. GRADUATES

TENGCHOW COLLEGE 171

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE 103

College of Arts and Science

STUDENTS ROLL FEB. 1912

廣文學堂肄業生

Graduate Students of Chemistry

	馮文燦	Feng Wen Tsan	臨朐
	劉晉卿	Liu Dzin Ching	濰縣
	劉福增	Liu Fu Dzeng	安邱
	潘天爵	Pan Tien Djueh	安邱
1913	葛世澤	Gah Shi Djeh	樂安
	景茂槐	Ging Mao Hwai	鄒平
	韓永芳	Han Yung Fang	壽光

1913	泰城春信山隆慶義清田葵賢仁清卿泰路龍先聖田福翰芳道勛堂義俊霖興璋恭春德	Hwang Yü Tai	東都朐光海邱墨遠邱縣遷樂朐樂度朐陽安光都州朐天都城淄朐都光平淄光光朐興
	毓方芳德書道永懷德金景希者心藎長正雲繼仁書延約林欽世安作本德復錫錫陽明	Li Fang Cheng	齊益臨壽寧安郎懷安濰宿昌臨昌平臨海樂壽益濱臨順益諸臨臨益壽鄒臨壽臨博
	黃李李劉劉潘孫田曹錢秦王于楊安車鄧張張張張趙鄭周段段葛夏胡李李梁	Li Fang Chwen	
		Liu Deh Sin	
		Liu Shu Shan	
		Pan Dao Lung	
		Seng Yung Ching	
		Swen Hwai I	
		Tien Deh Tsing	
		Tsai Gin Tien	
		Tsien Ging Kwei	
		Tsin Hsi Hsien	
		Wang Djeh Ren	
		Yü Sin Tsing	
		Yang Dzin Ching	
1914 A		An Chang Tai	
		Che Djeng Lu	
		Deng Yüin Liung	
		Djang Gi Sien	
		Djang Ren Sheng	
		Djang Shu Tien	
		Djang Yen Fu	
		Djang Yoh Han	
		Djao Lin Fang	
		Djeng Chin Dao	
		Djou Shih Hsun	
		Dwan An Tang	
		Dwan Dzoh I	
		Gah Ben Dzuin	
		Hsia Deh Lin	
		Hu Fu Hsing	
		Li Si Djang	
		Li Si Gung	
		Li Yang Tswen	
		Liang Ming Deh	

1914 A	恩平樂如慶翰正孝文生文路錦學衛清勛章昌堂晗仁功芳光照芳明德眞明修昌恒南	Liu Shi En	興邱安安都安山都朐朐密縣邱淄泰平樂城平淄都光都淄邑淄淄邑州平光都淄都州
	劉世太嘉九同約學化鴻雲經公文純大方鴻煥世星雲興學榮文重繼學恒樹文善德吉美	Liu Tai Ping	博安泰樂益泰福益臨臨高濰安臨新鄒昌禹鄒臨益壽益臨昌臨臨昌濱鄒壽益臨益濱
	劉馬馬聶石隋宋孫譚曹曹秦崔王王王王王王王王魏尹蒐畢車車鄧張張張鄭周董段	Ma Gia-Loh	
		Ma Giu Ru	
		Nieh Tung King	
		Shih Yoh Han	
		Sui Hsüeh Djeng	
		Sung Hwa Hsiao	
		Swen Hung Wen	
		Tan Yün Seng	
		Dsao Ging Wen	
		Dsao Gung Lu	
		Tsin Wen Gin	
		Tsui Chwen Hsüeh	
		Wang Da Wei	
		Wang Fang Tsing	
		Wang Hung Hsün	
		Wang Hwan Djang	
		Wang Shi Chang	
		Wang Sing Tang	
		Wang Yüin Ling	
		Wei Hsing Ren	
		Yin Hsüeh Gung	
		Yüen Rung Fang	
1915 A		Bi Wen Gwang	
		Che Chung Djao	
		Che Gi Fang	
		Deng Hsüeh Ming	
		Djang Hêng Deh	
		Djang Shuh Djen	
		Djang Wen Ming	
		Djeng Shan Siu	
		Djou Deh Chang	
		Dung Gi Hêng	
		Dwan Mei Nan	

1915 A	段秀	Dwan Szi Siu	都
	韓思閔	Han Hsiao Min	光
	李效芳	Li Chwan Fang	鄉
	李傳雲	Li Dzoh Yüin	邱
	李作林	Li Fang Lin	都
	劉芳	Liu Wan Fang	都
	羅萬眞	Loh Hsi Djen	霞
	聶希仁	Nieh Cheng Ren	朐
	裴成正	Pi Shan Djeng	興
	邵善輝	Shao Bao Hwei	縣
	史寶學	Shi Ming Hsüoh	都
	索明勛	Soh Sheng Hsüin	陽
	譚盛義	Tan Nien I	縣
	蔡念政	Tsai Dji Djeng	平
	蔡志平	Tsai Dji Ping	平
	秦志錦	Tsin Siu Gin	都
	王秀文	Wang Chwan Wen	平
	王傳興	Wang Dao Hsing	台
	王道楨	Wang Gwei Djeng	邱
	王國峯	Wang Mei Feng	州
	王梅桐	Wang Yü Tung	平
	魏毓端	Wei Yung Dwan	州
	楊永昌	Yang Chi Chang	光
	楊起谷	Yang Lan Gu	寧
	殷蘭奎	Yin Dji Kwei	密
	于志純	Yü Deh Chwen	邑
	于德恒	Yü Yu Hung	城
	袁有清	Yuen Dji Tsing	淄
1914 B	鄧志升階	Deng Sheng Giai	樂
	張保富	Djang Bao Fu	都
	張傳謨	Djang Chwan Mu	陽
	張奉德	Djang Feng Deh	縣
	張紀鴻	Djang Gi Hung	樂
	張景和	Djang Ging Ho	都
	張懷道	Djang Hwai Dao	益

			益
			壽
			益
			安
			益
			益
			棲
			臨
			博
			濰
			益
			濟
			濰
			鄒
			鄒
			益
			鄒
			蒲
			安
			濱
			鄒
			膠
			壽
			濟
			高
			昌
			青
			臨
			昌
			益
			襄
			陵
			濰
			昌
			益

1914 B	趙堂	Djao Hua Tang	都
	趙華鵬	Djao Peng Ching	光
	朱慶玉	Dju Yü Ming	密
	羅銘東	Loh Dung Du	安
	桑都錫	Sang Hsi Fan	光
	蕭範雲	Siao Yüin O	邱
	宋鶚學	Sung Hsüeh I	縣
	徐義道	Sü Dao Hsing	光
	薛興望	Süeh Wang Dziang	泉
	曹奬	Tsao Dzün	縣
	曹玉拜	Tsao Shen Tien	縣
	王明田	Wang Ming Gwang	興
	王文光	Wang Wen Hwei	淄
	楊鴻會	Yang Hung Hsun	邑
1915 B	陳國勛	Chen Gwei Djao	州
	張宗詔	Djang Dzung Lan	平
	張紀蘭	Djang Gi Gwang	縣
	朱廷光	Djang Ting Siang	樂
	董明祥	Dju Ming Djao	台
	景恩照	Dung En Yuen	泰
	侯維源	Ging Wei Fu	平
	侯守福	Hou Shuh Li	州
	李延禮	Hou Yen Fu	縣
	李世福	Li Shi Da	墨
	劉文達	Li Wen Tien	安
	劉德田	Liu Deh Sheng	安
	劉德盛	Liu Deh Yuen	縣
	劉懷元	Liu Huai I	樂
	劉耀義	Liu Yao Bei	爲
	劉永北	Liu Yung En	合
	馬敬恩	Ma Ging Cheng	平
	馬學程	Ma Hsüeh Tang	霞
	施相唐	Shi Siang Wen	縣
	宋國文	Sung Gwei Rung	洞
	薛瑞榮	Süeh Swei Wu	西

			益
			壽
			高
			樂
			壽
			安
			濰
			濰
			壽
			萬
			濰
			濰
			博
			臨
			昌
			滄
			鄒
			濰
			昌
			蒲
			新
			鄒
			汾
			濰
			卽
			樂
			泰
			濰
			昌
			無
			六
			鄒
			棲
			濰
			洪
			汾

1915 B	孫步雲	Swen Bu Yüin	臨朐
	孫建治	Swen Gien Dz	新泰
	孫迺樞	Swen Nai Shuh	安邱
	田學信	Tien Hsüeh Sin	安邱
	田森亭	Tien Shen Ting	新泰
	崔學禮	Twei Hsüeh Li	臨淄
	萬慶長	Wan Ching Chang	泰安
	王德善	Wang Deh Shan	臨朐
	王信光	Wang Sin Gwang	汾西
	于秉清	Yü Bing Tsing	昌樂
1916	陳桂芬	Chen Gwei Fen	銅山
	祁正泰	Chi Djeng Tai	即墨
	祈美玉	Chi Mei Yü	即墨
	丁玉璋	Ding Yü Djang	壽光
	張效聖	Djang Hsiao Sheng	高蘆
	張星舫	Djang Sing Fang	濰縣
	趙德修	Djao Deh Siu	沂永
	趙來恩	Djao Lai En	益都
	鄭俊德	Djeng Dzün Deh	濰縣
	鄭俊才	Djeng Dzün Tsai	濰縣
	鄭恆祥	Djeng Hung Siang	歷城
	周玉庭	Djou Yü Ting	蘭山
	朱懷寶	Dju Hwei Bao	泰安
	臧述溫	Dzung Shuh Wen	昌邑
	范錡祚	Fan Chi Dzoh	即墨
	馮光臨	Feng Gwang Lin	蘭山
	高繼武	Gao Gi Wu	臨朐
	高　戒	Gao Giai	沂水
	郭鳳鸞	Gwo Feng Dju	沂水
	郭紹顏	Gwoh Shao Yen	襄縣
	韓憑信	Han Ping Sin	濰縣
	侯公敬	Hou Gung Ging	棲霞
	咸永輝	Hsien Yung Hwei	高密
	胡茂田	Hu Mao Tien	蘭山
	黃復興	Hwang Fu Hsing	昌邑

1916	李長春	Li Chang Chwen	益都
	李喜春	Li Hsi Chwen	臨朐
	李樂智	Li Loh Dji	益都
	李存慶	Li Tswen King	昌邑
	李文蒲	Li Wen Pu	臨朐
	劉效忠	Liu Hsiao Djung	安邱
	劉世傳	Liu Shih Chwan	蓬萊
	馬萬傑	Ma Wan Gieh	泰安
	榮若璋	Yung Roh Djang	新城
	謝恆恩	Sie Hung En	安邱
	蘇景禹	Su Ging Yü	臨朐
	徐鴻昌	Sü Hung Chang	益都
	徐悅禮	Sü Yoh Li	商河
	孫秉乾	Swen Bing Chien	蒲台
	孫傳文	Swen Chuan Wen	濰縣
	孫廣全	Swen Gwang Tsüen	鄒平
	田鴻業	Tien Hung Yeh	安邱
	秦化新	Tsin Hwa Sin	昌樂
	王得新	Wang Deh Sin	壽光
	王浩然	Wang Hao Ran	益都
	王鴻業	Wang Hung Yeh	安邱
	王連耀	Wang Lien Yao	陵縣
	王文明	Wang Wen Ming	臨邑
	楊長春	Yang Chang Chwen	臨朐
	尹發光	Yin Fa Gwang	臨朐
	于明敏	Yü Ming Min	安邱
選班	陳文昭	Chen Wen Djao	濰縣
	張岱芝	Djang Dai Dji	濰縣
	張子鑫	Djang Dzi Hsuin	昌邑
	張逢唐	Djang Feng Tang	壽光
	張幹臣	Djang Gan Chen	濰縣
	張鴻翔	Djang Hung Siang	沂水
	張榮栝	Djang Yung Gwo	平度
	趙蓮峯	Djao Lien Feng	壽光
	周亞興	Djou Ya Hsing	壽光

選班	董華組	Dung Hwa Dzu	襄陽縣
	金法曾	Gin Fa Dzeng	濰縣
	金法孔	Gin Fa Kung	濰縣
	金法閔	Gin Fa Min	濰縣
	管鴻臣	Gwan Hung Chen	濰縣
	關泰然	Gwan Tai Ran	益都
	胡曰聰	Hu Yoh Tsung	濰縣
	黃三友	Hwang San Yu	壽光
	黃毓桐	Hwang Yü Tung	壽光
	凌效曾	Ling Hsiao Dzeng	安邱
	劉金聲	Liu Gin Sheng	濰縣
	劉漢宗	Liu Han Dzung	臨朐
	劉明欽	Lin Ming Chin	壽光
	劉天爵	Liu Tien Dzioh	益都
	劉雲布	Liu Yuin Bu	安邱
	羅耀林	Loh Yao Lin	湘潭
	馬興隆	Ma Hsing Lung	鄒平
	潘學敏	Pan Hsioh Min	
	孫兆祥	Swen Djao Siang	濰縣
	孫桂禮	Swen Gwei Wen	濰縣
	秦升堂	Swen Sheng Tang	安邱
	王士賢	Tsin Shi Hsien	濰縣
	王學召	Wang Hsioh Shao	益都
	閻國楨	Yen Gwei Djeng	昌邑
	于寶田	Yü Bao Tien	昌邑
	于敦熙	Yü Dwen Hsi	縣
	于階升	Yü Giai Sheng	興
	張思敏	Djang Siz Min	陵
	仲漢興	Djung Han Hsing	淄
	路鳳鳴	Lu Feng Ming	邑
	王漢卿	Wang Han Ching	光
	王廷琇	Wang Ting Siu	濰縣
醫班			

Graduates of Presbyterian Theological Classes Previous to 1905.

1874	袁克仁	Yüen Keh Ren	ordained	Residence
	仲允升	Djung Yüin Sheng	ordaened	
	林青山	Lin Tsing Shan	licensed	
1890	欒月鶴	Lan Yueh Ho	ordained	登州
	鄒立文	Dzou Li Wen	ordained	
	李秉義	Li Bing I	ordained	
	張玉峯	Djang Yü Feng	ordained	
	欒永生	Lan Yung Sheng	ordained	
	于志聖	Yü Dji Sheng	licensed	
	邢道明	Hsing Dao Ming	licensed	
1891	焦正果	Djiao Djeng Gwo	licensed	
	桑國棟	Sang Gwei Dung	licensed	
	李時和	Li Shi Ho	ordained	膠州
	生鶴齡	Seng Hwo Ling	licensed	
1899	韓振綱	Han Djen Gang	ordained	青島
	黃秉福	Hwang Bing Fu	ordained	昌邑
	袁曰俊	Yüen Yüeh Dzün	ordained	平度
	王長太	Wang Chang Tai	ordained	煙台
	丁立美	Ding Li Mei	ordained	上海
	孫希聖	Swen Hsi Sheng	ordained	南京
	鄧永清	Deng Yung Tsing	licensed	
	常代賢	Chang Dai Hsien	licensed	
	劉茂林	Liu Mao Lin	licensed	保定
	王兆祥	Wang Djao Siang	ordained	北京
1906	董文珍	Dung Wen Djen	licensed	煙台
	李道輝	Li Dao Hwei	ordained	濰縣
	賈玉銘	Gia Yü Ming	ordained	沂州
	丁立玠	Ding Li Giai	licensed	
	姜文亘	Giang Wen Liang	ordained	
	趙斗南	Djao Dou Nau	ordained	高密

馬景唐	Ma Ging Tang	ordained	濰縣
谷得恩	Gu Deh En	ordained	北京

Graduates of the Gotch Robinson Theological College Previous to 1905.

The following received their training as Pastors or Evangelists.

王保太	Wang Bao Tai	青州	青州	Pastor
武建成	Wu Gien Cheng	青州		Retired
聶同安	Nieh Tung An	臨淄	濟南	Evangelist
邵六書	Shao Liu Shu	青州	周村	Evangelist
孫玉清	Swen Yü Tsing	臨朐		Deceased
董效聖	Dung Hsiao Sheng	壽光	壽光	Business
王銘	Wang Ming	青州	青州	Pastor
孫漢清	Swen Han Tsing	臨朐	陝西	Pastor
劉丹芝	Liu Dan Dji	青州	陝西	Pastor
張萬選	Djang Wan Süen	臨朐	青州	Teacher in Girls High School
劉世忠	Liu Shi Djung	臨淄		Retired
李明經	Li Ming Ging	博興	濱州	Evangelist
傅修身	Fu Siu Shen	臨朐	臨朐	Evangelist
任宗海	Ren Dzung Hai	高苑	高苑	In Business
王守智	Wang Shou Dji	鄒平		Deceased
張仁	Djang Ren	臨朐	青州	Pastor
張金湘	Djang Gin Siang	鄒平		Deceased
梁繼宗	Liang Gi Dzung	蒲台	蒲台	Pastor
冷自新	Leng Dzi Sin	臨淄		Deceased
張貴三	Djang Gwei San	臨淄		Retired
裴連堂	Pi Lien Tang	博興	濱州	Evangelist
李岱盈	Li Dai Ying	青州		Deceased
段永聚	Dwan Yung Dzü	臨朐	臨淄	Pastor
王守禮	Wang Shou Li	博興	博興	Pastor
徐延年	Sü Yen Nien	博興		Deceased
王富文	Wang Fu Wen	青州	濟南	Evangelist
史慶文	Shi Ching Wen	青州	鄒平	Pastor

韓長恭	Han Chang Gung	青州	濟南	Pastor
張思恒	Djang Szi Heng	博興	蒲台	Pastor
張悟道	Djang Wu Dao	臨朐	周村	Evangelist
張恕道	Djang Shu Dao	臨朐	青州	Pastor

In addition to the above, twenty six Students received a Short Course of training as Lay Preachers.

The Following received their training as School Teachers

聶凌漢	Nieh Ling Han	青州	陝西	Business
張同道	Djang Tung Dao	青州	陝西	Business
馮效陳	Feng Hsiao Chen	青州	青州	Business
武建官	Wu Gien Gwan	青州	青州	School Teacher
石連碧	Shi Lien Bi	濱州		Deceased
趙錫	Djao Si	青州		Deceased
王連珂	Wang Lien Ko	青州		Deceased
閻道菴	Yen Dao An	臨淄	青州	School Teacher
鍾篤敬	Djung Du Ging	青州		Deceased
苑鴻緒	Yuen Hung Sü	臨淄		Retired
趙官雲	Djao Gwan Yün	青州		Retired
牛樹楨	Niu Shu Djeng	博興	博興	Evangelist
呂則恒	Lü Dze Heng	鄒平		In Business
徐興元	Sü Hsing Yuen	青州	陝西	School Teacher
趙樂善	Djao Lo Shan	青州		Deceased
王智和	Wang Dji Ho	青州	青州	In Business
孫鳳林	Swen Feng Lin	臨朐		Deceased
李本朝	Li Ben Djao	青州		Deceased
于化龍	Yü Hwa Lung	青州	青州	In Business
譚雲光	Tan Yün Gwang	臨朐	臨朐	School Teacher
張永清	Djang Yung Tsing	臨朐	臨朐	School Teacher
邵蔚秀	Shao Wei Siu	青州	青州	School Teacher

張海雲	Djang Hai Yün	青州	青州	Teacher Girls' High School
閻懷恩	Yen Hwai En	青州	青州	School Teacher
王繼亭	Wang Gi Ting	青州	Retired	
張奎文	Djang Kwei Wen	新城	濟南	Teacher in High School
蘇迺昌	Su Nai Chang	濱州	濱州	School Teacher
劉勤	Liu Chin	濱州	濱州	School Teacher
王立心	Wang Li Sin	青州	青州	School Teacher
孫兆龍	Swen Djao Lung	鄒平	鄒平	School Teacher
趙九齡	Djao Giu Ling	青州	青州	School Teacher
徐興隆	Sü Hsing Lung	青州	青州	Lay Preacher
吳延夢	Wu Yen Meng	青州	青州	School Teacher
張公道	Djang Gung Dao	臨朐	臨朐	Lay Preacher
車繼賢	Che Gi Hsien	臨淄	臨朐	School Teacher
蘇式階	Su Shi Giai	蒲台	濱州	School Teacher
尹懷正	Yin Hwai Djeng	青州	青州	Medical Assistant

In addition to the above, thirty three students received short irregular courses of training.

Graduates of the Gotch Robinson Union Theological College.

李永慶	Li Yung Ching	壽光	開封	principal of High School	1905
何傳珍	Ho Chwan Djen	濱州	章邱	Pastor	
冀殿元	Gi Dien Yüen	益都	臨朐	Pastor	
劉福田	Liu Fu Tien	安邱	濰縣	Pastor	1906
劉思義	Liu Szi I	壽光	青島	Principal of High School.	
石嗣遠	Shi Szi Yüen	臨淄	周村	Evangelist	
劉恒裕	Liu Heng Yü	濰縣		Evangelist	
高敬修	Gao Ging Siu	青城	濱州	Deceased	1907

劉延庭	Liu Yen Ting	昌樂	青州	Tutor in G.R. College.	
王守純	Wang Shu Chwen	即墨	即墨	Pastor	1908
于新民	Yü Sin Min	棲霞	登州	Evangelist	
張發太	Djang Fah Tai	高密	萊州	Pastor	
周懷德	Djou Hwai Deh	益都	臨淄	Pastor	
張樂堂	Djang Lo Tang	臨朐	濱州	Pastor	
楊大敬	Yang Da Ging	昌樂	濰縣	Pastor	
趙歸眞	Djao Gwei Djen	壽光	滕縣	Evangelist	
劉秉讓	Liu Bing Rang	濱州	鄒平	Pastor	
孫鵬翔	Swen Peng Siang	益都	青州	Tutor in G. R. College	1909
李嵩山	Li Sung Shan	樂安	安邱	Pastor (a)	
盧鴻漸	Lu Hung Djien	濰縣	沂州	Pastor	
賈道然	Gia Dao Ran	益都	青州	Pastor on Sick leave	
劉興仁	Liu Hsing Ren	臨朐	濰縣	Pastor (a)	
周鳳林	Djou Feng Lin	博山	周村	Pastor	1910
石泮林	Shi Pan Lin	高苑	淄川	Pastor (a)	
井龍芝	Dzing Lung Djih	臨朐	濱州	Pastor	
李敦厚	Li Dwen Hou	高密	濟寧	Paston	1911
李可風	Li Ko Feng	平度		Pastor	

(a) Has finished his studies in the required course but has one or more subjects in which to be further examined before receiving the diploma.

Students in the Theological Department, 1912.

Senior year	劉光照	Liu Gwang Djao	安邱
	張慕德	Djang Mu Deh	臨朐
	陳延昌	Chen Yen Chang	長清
	盧廷藻	Lu Ting Dzao	禹城
	黃樂德	Hwang Lo Deh	壽光
	魏允中	Wei Yüin Djung	壽光
	張樹春	Djang Shu Chwen	蒲台
	王益三	Wang I San	濱州
	尹學聰	Yin Hsioh Tsung	益都
	王繼澤	Wang Gi Djei	益都

	張思敬	Djang Szi Ging	博興
	韓長林	Han Chang Lin	益都
Middle Year	孫元善	Swen Yüen Shan	博興
Junior Year	劉順道	Liu Shwen Dao	高密
	王信主	Wang Sin Dju	壽光
	王錫昌	Wang Si Chang	蘭山
	王錫福	Wang Si Fu	蘭山
	衣興林	I Hsing Lin	濟南
	王修理	Wang Siu Li	滕縣
	聶永生	Nieh Yung Sheng	臨淄
	徐道昌	Sü Dao Chang	益都
	張惠亭	Djang Hwei Ting	臨朐
	王守愛	Wang Shou Ai	淄川
	李四海	Li Szi Hai	萊陽
	韓克理	Han Ke Li	膠州

Graduates of the Normal School.

楊大敬	Yang Da Ging	昌樂	濰縣	Pastor	1905
曹儒林	Tsao Ru Lin	昌樂			
趙歸眞	Djao Gwei Djen	壽光	滕縣	Evangelist	
劉秉讓	Liu Bing Rang	濱州	濱州	Pastor	
張樂堂	Djang Lo Tang	臨朐	博興	Pastor	
周懷德	Djou Hwai Deh	益都	益都	Pastor	
周鳳林	Djou Feng Lin	博山			
石泮林	Shi Pan Lin	高苑			
韓俊士	Han Dzüin Shih	臨淄	青州	Teacher in Elem. School	1907
王其明	Wang Chi Ming	昌樂	順德	Teacher in Middle School	
孫元善	Swen Yüen Shan	博興	青州	Student in Theol. Depart.	
李萬林	Li Wan Lin	益都	青州	Teacher in Elem. School	
胡英文	Hu Ying Wen	臨淄	濟南	Evangelist	

張樂道	Djang Lo Dao	壽光	濟南	Teacher in Middle School	1907
朱景熹	Dju Ging Hsi	安邱	青島	Inspector of Elem. School	
鄭作方	Djeng Dzo Fang	齊東	齊東	Teacher in Elem. School	
張國俊	Djang Gwei Dzüin	壽光	壽光	Teacher in Elem. School	
鍾安慶	Djung An Ching	益都	青州	Student in Theol. Depart.	
秦化吉	Tsin Hwa Gi	昌樂		(a)	
董立義	Dung Li I	安邱	濰縣	Teacher in Elem. School	
劉忠恩	Liu Djung En	安邱	保定	Evangelist (a)	
褚振庭	Chu Djen Ting	臨淄	濰縣	Teacher in Elem. School	1908
劉鴻恩	Liu Hung En	博興	濰縣	Teacher in Elem. School	
楚江城	Chu Giang Cheng	安邱	濰縣	Teacher in Elem School (a)	
王景明	Wang Ging Ming	樂安			
馬九成	Ma Giu Cheng	樂安		Deceased	
趙星奎	Djao Sing Kwei	壽光	保定	Evangelist	
王希聖	Wang Hsi Sheng	安邱	登州	Teacher in Elem. School (a)	
井龍芝	Dzing Lung Dji	臨朐	青州	Student in Theol. Depart.	
關國政	Gwan Gwo Djeng	益都	青州	Teacher in Elem. School	
陳延都	Chen Yen Du	長清	濟南	Teacher in Elem. School	
劉泰來	Lin Tai Lai	安邱	保定	Teacher in Mibdle School (a)	
劉同會	Liu Tung Hwei	益都	青州	Teacher in Elem. School (a)	

王秉正	Wang Bing Djeng	臨淄	周村	Teacher in Elem. School	1909
田雨亭	Tien Yü Ting	樂安	濟寧	Teacher in Middle School (a)	
王修禮	Wang Siu Li	滕縣	濟寧	(a)	
王玉堂	Wang Yü Tang	臨淄		(a)	
王裕問	Wang Yü Wen	濰縣	徐州	Teacher in Middle School	
張樹春	Djang Shu Chwen	蒲台	青州	Student in Theol. School	
孫景山	Swen Ging Shan	昌樂		(a)	
郭重新	Gwo Chung Sin	樂安		Teacher in Elem. School	
潘鵬藻	Pan Peng Dzao	安邱	北京	Teacher in Middle. School	
王益三	Wang I San	濱州	青州	Student in Theol. Depart.	
孫效忠	Swen Hsiao Djung	益都	濟南	Evangelist	
張廷蘭	Djang Ting Lan	壽光	濰縣	Teacher in Elem. School	
焦增福	Dziao Dzeng Fu	即墨	高密	Teacher in Middle School	
李可風	Li Ko Feng	平度	青州	Teacher in Theol. Depart.	
徐聿修	Sü I Siu	益都	青州	Teacher in Elem. School (a)	
陳炳光	Chen Bing Gwang	益都	青州	Teacher in Elem. School	1910
劉順道	Liu Shwen Dao	高密	濰縣	Evangelist	
李安平	Li An Ping	益都	青州	Student in Theol. Depart.	
路鳳鳴	Lu Feng Ming	臨淄	青州	Teacher in Elem. School	
倪經綱	I Ging Gang	臨朐	青州	Teacher in Elem. School	

王效義	Wang Hsiao I	濰縣	濰縣	Teacher in Elem. School
劉謀忠	Liu Mu Djung	益都	陝西	Teacher in Middle School
李方佐	Li Fang Dzo	樂安	濰縣	Evangelist
楊維廉	Yang Wei Lien	即墨	青島	Teacher in Elem. School
馬建邦	Ma Gien Bang	益都	青州	(a)
王培全	Wang Pei Tsuen	青城		(a)
張克讓	Djang Ke Rang	蘭山		(a)
于廷恩	Yü Ting En	安邱	濰縣	Teacher in Elem. School (a)
吳道昌	Wu Dao Chang	益都	濟南	Assistant in Christian Institute
王慶澤	Wang Ching Djei	益都		
張宗禮	Djang Dzung Li	鄒平	青州	Student in Theol. Depart.
宿光啟	Sü Gwang Chi	益都	青州	Teacher in Elem. School
王鎮山	Wang Djen Shan	益都	青州	,, ,, ,,
榮鳳翔	Rung Feng Siang	新城	新城	Teacher in Elem. School
蘇延祥	Su Yen Siang	益都	益都	
孫兆慶	Swen Djao Ching	臨朐	清江蒲	Evangelist
管連喜	Gwan Lien Hsi	濰縣	安邱	Teacher in Elem. School
劉子廷	Liu Dz Ting	濰縣	招遠	Evangelist
郭金斗	Gwo Gin Dou	高密	即墨	Teacher in Elem. School
曹鎮西	Tsao Djen Si	高密	昌邑	Teacher in Elem. School
孟樂三	Meng Lo San	益都	益都	Teacher in Elem. School
楊蘭秀	Yang Lan Siu	壽光	濰縣	Teacher in Elem. School

周同安	Djou Tung An	新城	新城	Teacher in Elem. School
鄭文馨	Djeng Wen Hsin	諸城	諸城	
于爲道	Yü Wei Dao	豐縣	濟寧州	Teacher in Elem. School
李振邦	Li Djen Bang	博興	安邱	Evangelist
吳錫九	Wu Si Giu	濱州	歷津	Teacher in Elem. School
王信主	Wang Sin Dju	壽光	青州	Student in Cheal. Depart.
馬安貴	Ma An Gwei	益都	益都	Teacher in Elem. School
陳學忠	Chen Hsioh Djung	掖縣	即墨	Teacher in Elem. School

Students of the Normal School. 1912

Seniors

殷繼周	Yin Gi Djou	鄒平	
姬鳳岐	Gi Feng Chi	濱州	
劉明道	Liu Ming Dao	益都	
劉天相	Liu Tien Siang	益都	
張永祥	Djang Yung Siang	樂安	
張兆祥	Djang Djao Siang	濰縣	
張周道	Djang Djou Dao	臨朐	
張鴻年	Djang Hung Nien	蘭山	
王學天	Wang Hsüeh Tien	高密	
王曰銘	Wang Yüeh Ming	益都	
李廷秀	Li Ting Siu	鄒平	
李道昌	Li Dao Chang	濱州	
李　有	Li　Yu	益都	
趙之聰	Djao Dji　sung	濰縣	
趙榮慶	Djao Rung Ching	益都	
于進祿	Yü Dzin Lu	蓬萊	

趙世儒	Djao Shi Ru	益都	
牛敬亭	Yu Ging Ting	益都	
謝鴻恩	Sie Hung En	安邱	
荆文學	Dzing Wen Hsueh	臨邑	
楊勳名	Yang Hsüin Ming	昌樂	
吳驥才	Wu Gi Tsai	安邱	
趙澍田	Djao Shu Tien	鄒平	
趙祥寬	Djao Siang Kwan	禹城	
李好敏	Li Hao Min	平度	
袁景田	Yüen Ging Tien	平度	
劉文廣	Liu Wen Gwang	益都	
張思忠	Djang Szi Djung	濰縣	
郭培德	Gwo Pei Deh	高密	
楊功劭	Yang Gung Shao	安邱	
楊尊榮	Yang Dzwen Rung	壽光	
張太厚	Djang Tai Hou	蓬萊	
王鴻文	Wang Hung Wen	益都	
曹連升	Tsao Lien Sheng	高密	
張青年	Djang Tsing Nien	博興	
司觀瀾	Szi Gwan Lan.		

Juniors

陳蘭堂	Chen Lan Tang	益都	
鍾志公	Djung Djih Gung	益都	
許祥雲	Hu Siang Yüin	臨朐	
張基業	Djang Gi Yeh	高密	
王顯常	Wang Hsien Chang	濰縣	
劉恒慶	Liu Heng Ching	濰縣	
杜連順	Du Lien Shwen	益都	
安允德	An Yün Deh	博興	
翟文祥	Djei Wen Siang	高苑	
李福榮	Li Fu Rung	益都	
李光宗	Li Gwang Dzung	益都	
杜長蘭	Du Chang Lan	濱州	

王賢法	Wang Fah Hsien	都益
趙光愛	Djao Ai Gwang	臺壽
張諾殿	Djang Dien No	樂蒲
高章泮	Gao Pan Djang	平昌
李詔廷	Li Ting Djao	都鄒
李書棋	Li Chi Shu	縣益
崔信懷	Tswei Hwai Sin	都濰
秦亭華	Chin Hwa Ting	縣益
曹堂貴	Tsao Gwei Tang	光濰
董順與	Dung Yü Shun	都壽
亓祥德	Chi Deh Siang	樂益
王雲瑞	Wang Shwei Yüin	州昌
孫宗光	Swen Gwang Dzung	邱濱
牛恩傳	Yu Chwan En	都安
陳然曉	Chen Hsiao Ran	邱益
張恩維	Djang Wei En	楊安
安德明	An Ming Deh	濟都
周義懷	Djou Hwai I	益都
楊春駿	Yang Ling Chwen	益都
胡德銘	Hu Ming Deh	州水
徐琳寶	Sü Bao Lin	沂州
馮臨光	Feng Gwang Lin	沂州
夏儉曰	Hsia Yüeh Gien	登州
門年炳	Men Bing Nien	登州
劉功世	Liu Shi Gung	登州
劉傳世	Liu Shi Chwan	登州
劉彰可	Liu Ko Djang	登州
侯敬公	Hou Gung Ging	登州

Sophomores

馬緒貴	Ma Gwei Sü	益都
張德永	Djang Yung Deh	臨朐
陳炘文	Chen Wen Hsin	益都
王經守	Wang Shou Ging	安邱

陳鴻賓	Chen Hung Bin	益都
徐立約	Sü Li Yo	濰縣
張安讓	Djang An Rang	鄒平
張世增	Djang Shih Dzeng	臨朐
趙星房	Djao Sing Fang	壽光
王國祥	Wang Gwei Siang	安邱
陳玉端	Chen Yü Dwan	益都
郭培禮	Gwo Pei Li	高密
郭培義	Gwo Pei I	高密
朱景召	Dju Ging Shao	安邱
楊法德	Yang Fah Deh	益都
李玉田	Li Yü Tien	益都
袁學路	Yüen Hsüeh Lu	博興
張澤汝	Djang Djei Wen	濱州
李道德	Li Dao Deh	濱州
聶梓林	Nieh Dzi Lin	益都
王慶霖	Wang Ching Lin	新城
高學綸	Gao Hsüeh Lwen	臨朐
宋顯亮	Sung Hsien Liang	益都
馮葆光	Feng Bao Gwang	臨朐
高殿楨	Gao Dien Djeng	博興
李文堂	Li wen Tang	蒲臺
劉成强	Liu Cheng Chiang	青城
徐和泰	Sü Ho Tai	益都
張克勤	Djang Ke Chin	高苑
李自修	Li Dzi Siu	沛縣
董國恩	Dung Gwei En	安邱
郭培炘	Gwo Pei Hsin	高密
榮若璋	Rung Roh Djang	
鄭恒祥	Djeng Heng Siang	
孫廣全	Sun Gwang Tsüen	
張寶訓	Djang Bao Hsün	昌邑

Freshmen

章聰	Swen Hsien Djang	都度
憲思	Yüen Szi Tsung	益平
孫東吳	Liu Dung Wu	袁高
袁嘉祿	Yü Gia Lu	劉昌
劉舉賢	Li Gü Hsien	于益
于永潔	Wang Yung Gieh	李濰
李春光	Djang Chwen Gwang	王壽
王郡棟	Lang Güin Dung	張濰
張道興	Li Dao Hsing	郎益
郎世科	Wang Shih Ko	李濰
李恒榮	Liu Heng Rung	王濰
王華光	Feng Hwa Gwang	劉臨
劉宗寶	Du Dzung Bao	馮昌
馮	Chen Sien	杜歷
杜遲	Djao Ru Nan	陳益
陳南	Swen Djao Cheng	趙平
趙汝晟	Chi Liu Tang	孫蒲
孫照堂	Djang Tsung Lung	祁嶧
祁柳龍	Chen Djen Tsai	張益
張從才	Li Gwang Hwei	陳益
陳振輝	Wei Gwang Hsüin	李壽
李光勳	Yao Pai Chwan	魏壽
魏光川	Tswei Wen Deh	姚臨
姚百德	Shih Gwang I	崔益
崔文義	Djang Gien I	史鄒
史光義	Djang Shih Sheng	張淄
張建盛	Li Kang	張益
張世康	Djang Chwen Hsi	李博
李熙	Wang Siang Djan	王蒲
張純占	Lü Feng Ming	呂高
王祥鳴	Djang Kwei Ging	張新
呂鳳景	Djeng Dzo Hai	鄭齊
張奎海	Li Djen Shan	李鄒
鄭作山		
李振		

劉新	Liu Sin Tai	都益
左士	Dzo Shih Hsien	光壽
楊尚	Yang Shang Hsien	州濱
畢文	Bi Wen Süen	州濱
楊光	Yang Gwang Ming	光壽
趙福	Djao Fu Shan	山壽
路雲	Lu Yüin Ti	平博
劉桂	Liu Gwei Dung	州鄒
張	Djang Chin	縣濱
孫玉	Swen Yu Cheng	都嶧
張佃	Djang Dien Gia	樂益
唐繼	Tang Gi Sien	安昌
鄧奉	Deng Feng San	都樂
王曰	Wang Yüeh Gung	都益
莊儒	Djwang Ru Dzung	南益
曹宗	Tsao Gin Bang	濟濟
孫金	Swen Chi I	臺蒲
于榜	Yü Feng Lin	平鄒
孫啟	Swen Feng Gwo	都益
鳳義		
鳳麟		
鳳閣		

Graduates of the Former Tsingchowfu High School (Now Incorporated in the College of Arts and Science at Weihsien.)

白玉璋	Beh Yü Djang	青州	青州	Deceased
宋傳典	Sung Chwan Dien	青州	青州	Superintendant of Museum.
李永慶	Li Yung Ching	壽光	開封	Teacher in High School
賈天佐	Gia Tien Dzo	青州	濟南	In Business
武多勸	Wu Do Chüen	青州	濟南	Medical Assistant
孫嶽	Swen Yo	臨朐	濱州	Superintendant of Schools

王在道	Wang Dzai Dao	青州	奉天	Teacher in High School
李洛書	Li Lo Shu	青州	青州	As Teacher in High School
周安然	Djou An Ran	青州	青州	Farmer
聶同曾	Nieh Tung Dzeng	青州	青州	Farmer
趙希秀	Djao Hsi Siu	青州	濟南	Museum Assistant
殷玉蓮	Yin Yü Lien	鄒平	天津	Teacher in High School
苑德芳	Yüen Deh Fang	臨淄	臨淄	Farmer
劉鑾	Liu Lwan	青州	青州	Teacher in High School
陳繼賢	Chen Gi Hsien	青州	青州	Professor in Theol. College
盧長樂	Lu Chang Lo	青州	青州	Dispenser
劉秉乾	Liu Bing Chien	青城	蒲台	Teacher in High School
白久齋	Beh Giu Djai	青州	鄒平	Teacher in High School
賈道然	Gia Dao Ran	青州	臨朐	Pastor
劉學詩	Liu Hsioh Shi	臨朐	青州	Teacher in High School
劉玉鼎	Liu Yü Ding	長山	長山	Business
趙汝輝	Djao Ru Hwei	青州	青州	School Teacher
孫鵬翔	Swen Peng Siang	青州	青州	Professor in Theol. College
周學程	Djou Hsioh Cheng	臨淄	鄒平	Teacher in High School
賀修身	Hwo Siu Sien	青州	青州	Pastor
閻培因	Yen Pei Yin	臨淄	奉天	Teacher in High School

In addition to the above graduates, Forty Students passed through the full seven years' Course, but did not obtain diplomas.

Graduates of Former Medical Classes

1890	徐永林	Sü Yung Lin	煙台
	馬秉忠	Ma Bing Djung	威海
	劉維廉	Liu wei Lien	平度
1894	丁啟昇	Ding Chi Sheng	已故
	于才玉	Yü Tsai Yü	已故
	葛金鳳	Go Gin Feng	濰縣
1897	刁吉信	Diao Gi Sin	海兵船
	王文明	Wang Wen Ming	北京
	高際豐	Gao Dzih Feng	濟南
1901	王榮光	Wang Yuug Gwang	關東
	朱寶臣	Dju Bao Chen	黃縣
	孫希成	Swen Hsi Cheng	徐州
	孫化吉	Swen Hwa Gi	徐州
	侯公孝	Hou Gung Hsiao	長沙
	張書江	Djang Shu Giang	煙台
1905	尤夢桂	Yu Meng Kwei	蘭山
	王廷瑞	Wang Ting Rui	蘭山
	姚兆豐	Yao Djao Feng	蘭山
	徐寶仁	Sü Bao Ren	沂水
	傅景苒	Fu Ging Ran	沂水
	傅錦華	Fu Gin Hwa	蘭山
	張壽山	Djang Shou Shan	蘭山
	張廣坫	Djang Gwang Djan	蘭山
	張藝亮	Djang I Liang	沂水
	賈玉堂	Gia Yü Tang	昌樂
	鄭誠	Djeng Cheng	昌樂
1908	丁振瀛	Ding Djen Ying	膠州蘭村
	王惠澤	Wang Hwei Dzeh	青州
	武兆祥	Wu Djao Siang	濟南
	張玉衡	Djang Yü Heng	湖南
	楊青山	Yang Tsing Shan	青州
1911	尹懷正	Yin Hwai Djeng	益都
	王廷玉	Wang Ting Yü	濟南

1911	安耀奎	An Yao Kwei	濟南
	李雲騰	Li Yüu Teng	萊陽
	陳繼宗	Chen Gi Dzung	青州
	郭春堂	Gwo Chwen Tang	濟南
	黃禮誥	Hwang Dzu Gao	濟南
		Total	38

Union Medical College Register of Students

Third Year Class

高登瀛	Gao Deng Ying	安邱縣	舒角埠
賈毓秀	Gia Yü Siu	泰安縣	賈家孝門
郭鶴齡	Gwo Hao Ling	夏津縣	羅莊
侯恩成	Hou En Cheng	恩縣	龐家莊
李鳳周	Li Feng Djou	光州	曾家巷
王克敏	Wang Ko Min	平度州	老山
王勳	Wang Hsün	安邱縣	軍屯
楊西門	Yang Si Men	新太縣	中疃莊

Second Year Class

陳學齡	Chen Hsioh Ling	登州府	城裡
陳秀田	Chen Siu Tien	泰安府	南關
周正烈	Djou Djeng Lieh	登州府	井灣子
周洪烈	Djou Hung Lieh	登州府	井灣子
姜傳亮	Giang Chwan Liang	濟寧州	南關
劉清溥	Liu Ching Pu	泰安府	七里堡
羅東平	Lo Dung Ping	青州府	羅家莊
孫效孔	Swen Hsiao Kung	膠州	大辛疃
王會文	Wang Hwei Wen	昌邑縣	山陰
	not in attendance		

First Year Class

柴景仁	Chai Ging Ren	高苑田鎮
范忠智	Fan Djung Dji	江蘇徐州府耶穌堂培心書院

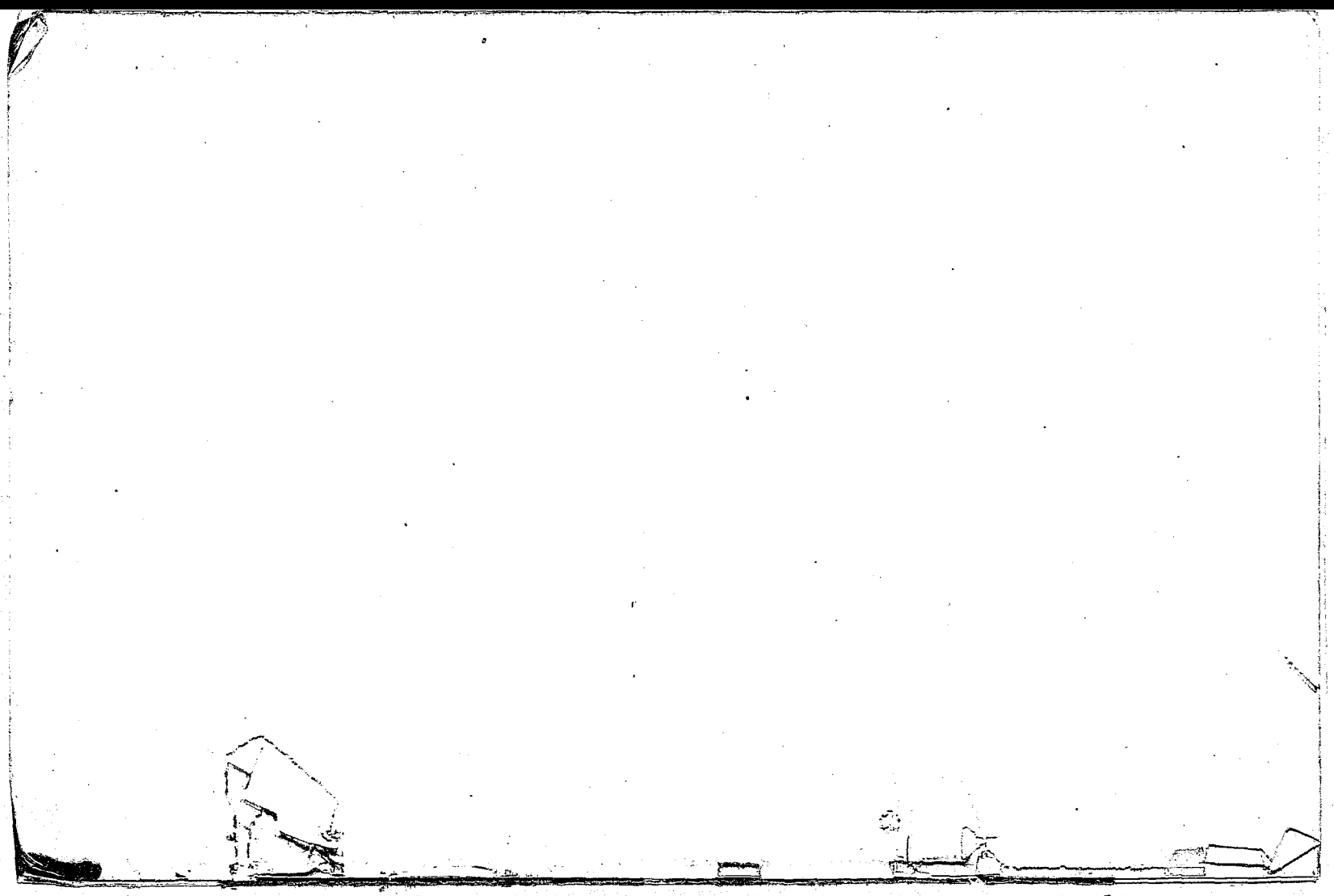
李樹棟	Li Shu Dung	新城縣索鎮義興成轉至唐家莊
劉光城	Liu Gwang Cheng	蒲台北鎮趙牧師轉博興畢家莊
劉錫三	Liu Si San	博興縣興福鎮廣生堂轉東毛郝莊
寗興和	Ning Hsing Ho	禹城縣城裏西街維一堂
王錫光	Wang Si Gwang	沂州府東關
楊德恩	Yang Deh En	煙台玉皇頂會文書院
蒐連芳	Yuen Lien Fang	臨淄縣淄河店轉西龍池

Third Year Class	8	
Second Year Class	9	
First Year Class	9	Total 26

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

1913

MINUTES OF SPECIAL
MEETINGS OF COUNCIL
ESTIMATES FOR 1914-'15.



SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

On May 29th and 30th, 1913, the University Council held a special meeting at the Medical College in Tsinanfu.

Dr. Bergen opened the meeting with prayer. The Council then invited Mr. Frank Harmon to act as a voting member of the Council in the place of Dr. Watson. The following were

Present.—Councilors, J. S. Whitewright, F. Harmon (alternate), H. G. Romig, R. C. Wells and F. E. Field (alternate).

Heads of Colleges, E. W. Burt, J. B. Neal and P. D. Bergen.

Voting members of faculties, W. P. Chalfant and H. G. Whitcher.

Other members of faculties, H. Balme, W. M. Schultz and H. E. Chandler.

Minutes of last Special Meeting.—The minutes of the special meeting of the Council, held on April 14-15, were read and approved.

Report of the Committee on Securing Government Recognition for the University.—Mr. Whitcher reported as follows,-

"Your committee feels that the time has not yet come to secure Government recognition for the University."

This report was accepted.

Report of the Committee on Salaries of Chinese Teachers.—Mr. Wm. P. Chalfant handed in the following report which was adopted,

"The committee has requested its chairman to correspond with Peking, Tungchou and Nanking, inquiring what rates of salaries are paid to Chinese teachers in the Arts, Theological and Medical Colleges there, and if any distinction is made between Professors and Instructors.

Letters Read.—The letter of Mr. R. C. Wells to Dr. Wm. P. Chalfant re the Acting Presidency of the Arts College, and the letter of Dr. Chalfant accepting the post were read to the Council. Letters from the home Boards re the minutes of the last annual meeting of the Council were also read.

Changes in the Standing Property Committee.—It was Voted, that Dr. Neal be elected chairman of the Standing Property Committee, and also that Mr. W. P. Chalfant be appointed a member of this committee.

Report of the Standing Property Committee.—Mr. Burt read the report of the Standing Property Committee on the plans of the new University Compound at Tsinan, as drawn up by Messrs. Cady & Gregory and sent out from New York thru Mr. Luce. The report was considered, item by item, and was finally adopted as follows:-

"The Committee met at Tsinan on Wednesday and Thursday, May 28th and 29th, 1913.

Present.—Dr. P. D. Bergen, (Chairman), Dr. J. B. Neal, Messrs. J. S. Whitewright, R. C. Wells and E. W. Burt. Mr. Burt was appointed Secretary. Dr. Wm. P. Chalfant was invited to sit with the committee. Several letters from Mr. Luce, regarding the plans for the University were read by Dr. Neal.

Recommendations.—I. The committee recommends that Council give Mr. Luce a hearty vote of thanks for the pains he has taken with regard to the University plans.

II. Subject to the modifications contained in this report, the committee approves the architects' general plans for the University, but without committing itself to the approval of departments not yet decided upon by the Council. Attention is also hereby called to the fact that these plans do not fit the land as shown on the map prepared from the most recent and accurate survey.

III. The committee recommends that the following buildings be erected as soon as possible:-

General Recitation Hall (Main Building).
2 Science Halls.
Dormitories for 600 students.
Residences for twelve missionary families.
Separate residences for fifteen Chinese professors and families.
Theological school for pastors and evangelists.
College chapel.

Y. M. C. A. building.
Observatory.
Building for departments of Education and Teachers' Training.
Hospital wards.

The athletic field shall also be prepared as soon as possible, as well as provision for heating and lighting the buildings, and for an adequate water supply. (Electric current for the buildings shall be direct generators which can supply either direct or alternating current, or both varieties at once, i. e. "double current generators" are desirable and the voltage is to be 120 volts).

IV. The committee would make the following recommendations with reference to the Heating, Lighting and Water Supply:

1. That for the present we plan for the individual heating of each building by steam, but so arranged that connections could hereafter be made with a central heating plant if thot desirable.

2. That we recommend lighting the University with electricty, to be provided from its own plant.

3. That we favor the location of the power house, shop and printing press, in the northwest corner of the property; and that the committee be authorized to buy a piece of land outside the west boundary of the compound, for the accommodation of workmen employed by the University, provided the funds in hand are sufficicient.

4. That we favor the digging of an artesian well at the south end of the site, but that one or more ordinary wells be sunk in different parts of the land for building purposes.

5. That we ask Mr. Luce to secure information as to the feasibility of installing the Kewanee Water System to supply the whole compound and also to ascertain its relative merit and expense as compared with the method of elevated tanks.

V. Dining rooms for students.

We recommend that there be a basement under each dormitory, and that this basement be used as a dining-room. Either special arrangements should be made for the ventilation of the kitchen, or an outside kitchen should be provided.

VI. Style of dormitory buildings.

At the request of the committee, the Council, by a majority vote, decided that both types of dormitories shall be adopted, as follows :-

1. One-room-deep buildings facing south, with wings as per plan of architects.

2. Two-room-deep buildings with rooms facing east and west, as per architects' plan.

VII. That in endorsing the general plan we do not necessarily commit ourselves to the place shown thereon for the opening in the suburb wall, but that the place for this be left for future consideration.

VIII. Boundaries.

1. That we authorize the purchase sufficient galvanized iron, barbed wire and posts, to fence in half of the University site, and that Mr. Chandler be responsible for the purchase of the same. Sufficient should be purchased to build a fence about five feet high, consisting of six strands.

2. That for the present, only those portions of the land be enclosed where building operations are in progress.

3. Further, that during the spring of 1914, acacia and other trees be planted round the whole property to serve as a hedge, and that the architect-builder in charge be requested to take charge of this matter.

4. That a ten-foot road be allowed for all around the compound, just inside the boundary fence, to serve as a back alley for the delivery of coal, provisions, etc.

IX. Extension of present site.

That, after the completion of the purchase of the whole present site, we approve of extending the purchase of land to the East and South of the present site.

X. That a committee consisting of Messrs. Chandler, Ellison and Rankin be appointed to secure plans of the houses known as the Neal, Luce and W. P. Chalfant houses, and to forward these plans to Mr. Luce as suggestions for the architect as to the general style of residences desired for the foreign professors.

XI. Chinese residences.

That the architects be requested to prepare two sample plans for dwelling-houses for Chinese teachers and their families, on the following lines:-

Two-storied double houses, facing South, with five rooms (excluding kitchen) in each half; smaller in size than the foreign professors' houses, but in general style and appearance, conforming, as far as possible, to the latter; average size of rooms to be 12ft. by14ft.; the kitchen not to be an integral part of the house, also,

That we ask the architects for a plan for a two-storied, single dwelling, for a Chinese teacher and family.

That on receipt of these plans for Chinese teachers' residences, the Standing Property Committee shall reconsider them in consultation with Chinese teachers.

XII. Tsinanfu Institute.

The committee recommends that the Tsinanfu Institute become an integral part of the University on the same basis as the other departments of the University.

That the University Council pledge itself to carry on the social, educational and evangelistic work carried on during the last eight years in Tsinanfu, (and previously in Tsingchoufu) by the Institute.

That the University pledge itself to assist in all ways in its power the further development of the work of the Institute.

That the Institute be the centre for the University extension work on social, educational and evangelistic lines.

That the missionaries in charge of the Institute become members of the teaching staff of the University.

Outline of Principles and Methods of the Tsinanfu Institute.— The work of the Institute is mainly social, educational, evangelistic; and, while primarily for the purpose of reaching the Official and Student classes and bringing them under Christian influence, reaches thru its agencies all classes of the community, both men and women. Its doors are open freely to all.

In the Reception Rooms, and in all parts of the buildings, visitors are met on a social and friendly basis, and the objects and teaching of the Institution explained.

Friendly relations are cultivated between the leading people of the city and those who work in the Institute, visits being paid to them in their homes and return visits received. Social gatherings of various kinds are arranged for in the Institute.

In the Museum, among other educational exhibits, are natural history specimens, geographical globes and models, diagrams and models giving elementary instruction in physiography, geology and astronomy; working models illustrating use of machinery; apparatus demonstrating practical applications of science, specimens of manufactures, diagrams and letter press, illustrating progress in education, commerce, etc., models and pictures of churches, asylums, hospitals, schools and other institutions manifesting the direct results of Christianity in the West.

The Biblical section gives instruction with regard to the origin, distribution, translation and teaching of the Christian scriptures.

The Historical section, by means of models, diagrams and descriptive letter-press, illustrates the influence of religion on national life and character, and especially demonstrates the influence of the Christian Faith on the development and progress of mankind.

The recently added section on Hygiene, in similar manner, teaches how diseases common in China may be avoided and health maintained.

In the preaching hall in the centre of the buildings, an evangelistic address is given every hour during those times of the day when there are many visitors.

Special evangelistic efforts are made on behalf of the great numbers of pilgrims who, during festivals and other times, come from all parts of the province and other provinces to visit the temples in the vicinity.

The Lecture Hall is used for evangelistic work and for the giving of lectures, mainly for the benefit of students of the Government schools and colleges, on science, history, education, hygiene and other topics of special value.

The Ladies' Reception Rooms provide accommodation for women visitors, the Institution being open one day per week to women visitors only.

The influence of these efforts is carried beyond the immediate locality; officials, students, merchants and others from all over the province and from other parts of China are met in the Institute.

The object of the whole work of the Tsinanfu Institute is thus to help to dispel misunderstanding, to enlighten as to all that makes for the welfare of China, to assist in bringing East and West together in helpful and friendly understanding, to make plain the true nature of Christianity and its influence on life, and to show how progress of a permanent character can alone be made. With its motto "Scientia Ancilla Fidei" the attempt is made to show God as manifest in His works and in His government of mankind; it endeavors to attract and interest all, to multiply points of contact with all. The supreme aim is to bring men to the knowledge of Him who is the Way, the Truth and the Life, Jesus Christ the Saviour of all Mankind.

XIII. Finances of the Tsinanfu Institute.

It is recognized that the incorporation of the Tsinanfu Institute with the Shantung Christian University will considerably increase the English Baptist Mission share in the University equipment, and that the annual budget of the University will also be considerably increased. Inasmuch as the work is to go on in the Institute as before, we would consider it an equitable arrangement that the Baptist Missionary Society at least continue its former annual appropriation for the running expenses of the Institute, administering these funds thru the University Council, and that efforts be made both in England and America to supplement these grants by additional grants, gifts or endowment so that the influence of this branch of the work may be enlarged, extended and placed on a stable foundation.

(Note:- The value of the Institute, inclusive of site, buildings and equipment, is just over L 9,000 or $45,000 Gold.)

XIV. Transposition of buildings on the site.

We recommend,

1. That buildings "2" and "4" (Science Halls) be transposed

to positions "18" and "19" on the plan.

2. That the Theological College be transposed from position "5" to "12" on the plan.

3. That the four dormitories numbered "16", "17", "20" and "21" on the plan be erected first.

4. That the Y. M. C. A. building "9", be transposed to position "14".

5. That the chapel, "14" be moved to "13".

6. That the building for the department of Education and Teachers' Training be transposed from position "1" to "15".

XV. Order of building operations.

That residences and college buildings at the south end of the site be first erected.

XVI. Location of Foreign and Chinese professors' houses.

That the nine plots on the east side of the compound be reserved for foreigners' residences; that the three southern plots on the west side be left vacant for the present; and that the remaining plots on the west side be assigned for the residences of married Chinese professors and their families.

XVII. University Press.

That we refer the question of the size of the press to the Council. The Council agreed that the press might be transferred to Tsinanfu, the size and equipment to be as in the following statement by Mr. Whitcher :-

"The requirements at Tsinanfu for the accommodation of the University Press will be a floor space of approximately 3,000 sq. ft. The floor space covered at present in Weihsien is 2,000 sq. ft. The number of employees at present is 20. The maximum number in future required will be 25 and the minimum 15. The number depends upon the skill of such employees. The following rooms would be required :-

1. Chinese typesetting,
2. English typesetting with press.
3. Press room,
4. Small general store-room.

5. Paper store-room.
6. Office,
7. Chinese Bindery,
8. Foreign Bindery,
9. Plate and Type casting,
10. Book store-room.

Dwellings for employees will also be required.

These requirements are for the work of the press in doing Shantung Mission work, with occasional work for outside Missions, giving the preference to University orders. No work beyond Mission work is sought for."

XVIII. Medical College Hospital Wards.

That Mr. Luce be informed that the item for Medical College should be $10,000 (Gold) for Hospital Wards and should be inside the suburb wall, not the Medical dormitory shown on plan.

XIX. That the Chapel with gallery fills the need of an Assembly Hall for the immediate present.

XX. That the interior plans of the Main building and of the two Science Halls be referred to the Arts College faculty, and of the Theological College building, to the Theological College faculty. Both of these faculties will write directly to Mr. Luce.

XXI. That we accept the sheet giving the estimates for property as a basis for use in asking for contributions.

XXII. Purchase of remaining lots.

That we authorize Mr. Whitewright to purchase the remaining lots of the University site (first 50 acres) at the best terms obtainable, not to exceed 500 diao per mou.

XXIII. Sale of New College land at Weihsien.

That we favor the sale of the new College land at Weihsien at the best possible terms, and that Messrs. Chandler, Wells and Whitcher undertake this matter.

The discussion of the above report, also gave rise to the following actions of the Council.

Voted, that the discussion of the question of providing quarters for the families of married servants, either inside the Compound or in a model village outside of it, be postponed until the next meeting

of the Council.

Voted, that we request Mr. Luce to have a copy of the general layout plan sent to Mr. Percy Bruce.

Resolved, that the faculty of the Medical College, together with Dr. C. F. Johnson, Dr. T. C. Paterson, and Dr. J. R. Watson, be requested to prepare an estimate of sufficient amount to cover the immediate needs of the Medical College. This estimate shall be submitted to the Standing Property Committee, and after being approved, shall be forwarded to New York and London with the report of the Standing Property Committee. Dr. Balme is requested to act as convener of the committee of physicians.

Voted, that Dr. Neal (Chairman of the Standing Property Committee) be requested to send to the architects, information regarding building materials available on the field; roofing materials preferred; and a proposed sewerage system. Also that he recommend fireproof construction in the dormitories if the cost is not prohibitive.

Voted, that the Standing Property Committee be empowered to secure, thru Mr. Chandler, as soon as possible, an adequate set of surveying instruments for use in resurveying, laying out, and grading the new compound, and in the erection of the new buildings at Tsinanfu. These instruments may be charged to the Building and Removal Fund.

Basis of Representation on the University Council.—Resolved, that Mr. Wells and Mr. Burt be appointed a committee to bring in to the next meeting of the Council, a minute regarding a new pro-rata basis for the representation on the University Council, of missions, societies or churches taking a share in the Educational Union.

Also, Voted, that this minute be circulated among the members of the Council and their alternates before the next meeting is held in the autumn.

Payment of Board of Members of the Council when attending Meetings.—Resolved, that the board expenses of members of the University Council and faculty, when they are away from home on University business, may, for this year, be distributed among the three colleges in proportion to the amounts of their estimates for

current expenses.

Notice of motion for next meeting.—Resolved, that the preparatory course of Medical students in the Arts College be extended to cover two years instead of one year.

Date and place of the next meeting of the Council.—Voted, that the next meeting of the Council be called for the 21st of August, 1913, at 8 P. M., in Weihsien.

Adjournment—The meeting adjourned on the evening of May 30th, with prayer by Mr. Whitewright.

MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

Weihsien, August 23-26, 1913

A special meeting of the University Council was held at Weihsien, from August 23rd to August 26th, 1913.

Present.—Councilors, J. S. Whitewright, J. R. Watson, E. C. Nickalls, (alternate), H. G. Romig, W. O. Elterich (alternate) and R. C. Wells.

Heads of Colleges,- E. W. Burt, W. P. Chalfant and J. B. Neal.

Voting members of faculties,- H. Balme, W. M. Hayes and H.G. Whitcher.

Other members of faculties,- G. Fisk, W. M. Schultz, E. J. Ellison and H. E. Chandler.

The session was opened with prayer by Dr. Elterich.

The minutes of the special meeting held May 29th and 30th, 1913, were read and approved.

Elections.—Dr. Watson was unanimously elected University Secretary and Mr. Chandler was requested to continue to act as University Treasurer until the arrival on the field of Mr. Lazear, the new Treasurer and Registrar recently appointed by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Mr. Wells and Mr. J. S. Harris were elected *Auditing Committee* for the ensuing year.

Mr. Wells and Mr. Whitcher were elected *Finance Committee* for the remainder of this year.

Communications Received Since the Last Meeting.—Letters from the Home Boards, the English Baptist Mission and Mr. Luce were read and referred to committees to be reported upon later at this meeting.

Report of Standing Property Committee.—Dr. Neal, chairman of the Standing Property Committee, reported as follows, and his report was approved:-

"Your committee has to report that since the last meeting of the University Council, five additional pieces of land have been purchased on the new site in Tsinan, bringing the plot that much nearer to the point where building operations may be begun.

It has also authorized Dr. Balme, acting in consultation with Mr. Whitewright and Dr. Neal, to purchase certain building materials for the erection of new wards for the hospital in connection with the Union Medical College, two thousand pounds having been granted for this purpose by the B. M. S. in London. It has had considerable correspondence with Mr. Luce, and in order to consider certain communications from him held a meeting in Weihsien, August 22nd, the minutes of which meeting are as follows:-

Resolved, that we ask Mr. Chandler to try to secure for Mr. Luce the approximate price of steel girders in Shanghai, Tientsin, Tsingtau and Hankow and to write directly to Mr. Luce.

Resolved, to request the Council to allow the question of plans for Chinese professors' houses to remain in abeyance until after further consultation with the Chinese.

Voted, to recommend to the Council to approve the principle of a model village for the employees of the University.

Voted, to refer the question of the style of architecture to the Council for further consideration.

Voted, to ask the Council to approve the suggested visit of the American Architect to the field.

Voted, that the Committee deems that basements are practicable in the new University buildings

Voted, that the Committee does not consider a change in the recommendations of the Council at the last meeting re dining rooms is desirable.

In answer to Mr. Luce's question regarding the library building, the Committee recommends that the library building be included on the list of buildings desired, but does not deem this need as urgent as other buildings on the "Urgent list".

Voted, that the building of the necessary Arts College build-

ings take precedence of the other colleges in Tsinanfu.

Voted, that Mr. Luce's question re roofing materials and the use of concrete be left for Mr. Perriam to consider.

Voted, that the chairman write to Mr. Luce the reasons for the location of the power house at the northwest corner of the site."

In connection with the consideration of this report the following actions were taken by the Council :-

Styles of Architecture of new Buildings at Tsinanfu.—Voted, that we reconsider our former action deciding upon a purely foreign style of architecture for the new University buildings at Tsinanfu, and defer final action until the arrival of the American architect who we hope will visit the field.

Visit of the American Architect to China.—Resolved, that we urgently favor the contemplated visit of Mr. Fellows, the Chicago architect, to China, with a view to his studying the architectural question on the field. We also stand prepared to bear, if necessary, half the expense of Mr. Fellows's trip.

Model Village at Tsinanfu.—Resolved, that we approve of the principle of a model village in connection with the new University compound at Tsinanfu, for the accommodation of the employees of the University, and the servants of the University staff.

Mr. Luce's Campaign in America.—Resolved, that the Council highly appreciating the success of his efforts in behalf of the University since reaching America, would earnestly urge Mr. Luce to remain at home and continue his campaign in its behalf for at least another year if necessary.

Chinese Representation on the University Council.—Resolved, that we reconsider the action taken by the Council in January, 1913, on the question of Chinese representation on the University Council.

Resolved, that we reaffirm our former action (of January 1913) stating that the time has come when the Chinese should be represented on the University Council.

Messrs. Burt and Wells, who were appointed a committee in May, to draw up a plan of pro-rata representation in connection with these two plans, the Council voted to adopt the following plan.

CHINESE REPRESENTATION ON THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

In accordance with the request of the American Presbyterian Board in New York, the Council has reconsidered the question of equal Chinese representation and now submits to the approval of the uniting missions on the field and of the Home Boards the following revised plan,-

I. That two Chinese representing each church in the Union (that is two Presbyterians and two Baptists) be elected members of the University Council by the proper ecclesiastical bodies of their respective churches.

II. That each faculty elect two members to the Council, one Chinese and one foreigner.

III. That one member of the Council, who shall be a graduate of at least five years' standing, may be elected by the alumni association of the University as soon as such an association has been properly organized.

Resolved, that we regard the actions taken in regard to Chinese representation on the University Council as suggestions for amendments to the Basis of Union. If these actions are finally approved by the uniting missions and the Home Boards, they shall immediately go into effect and be incorporated in the Basis of Union. Messrs. Wells, Burt, and Watson (ex-officio) were appointed to make the necessary alterations in the Basis of Union should the occasion to do so arise.

Release of Mr. Samuel J. Mills for Y. M. C. A. Work.—A committee, consisting of Dr. Hayes, Mr. Burt and Dr. Neal, was appointed to confer with Mr. Mills regarding his future work, and their report was adopted as follows :-

"The committee appointed to confer with Mr. Samuel Mills reports that Mr. Mills, while willing to remain at Weihsien and assist in the Arts College, regards the continuance of his present work at Tsinan highly advisable. At the same time he wishes to retain his proposed connection with the University and in course of time take up University Y. M. C. A. and Extension work, together with Biblical teaching in the University.

It is therefore voted that the Council recommend the American Presbyterian Mission to appoint Mr. Mills to the work which he is now carrying on at Tsinan in connection with the Y. M. C. A. with a view to future assignment to the University staff; and that steps be taken by the Council to fill the position that he would soon have taken on the teaching staff of the Arts College."

Report of the Committee Appointed to Review Letters Received Since Last Meeting:—The report of the committee, viz. Messrs. Hayes, Nickalls and Wells, appointed to review the communications received by the Council since its last meeting, was adopted, as follows:-

"We heartily concur in the recommendation of the English Baptist Mission, that Nurse Logan be appointed to the Union Medical College, under the conditions set forth in the action of the English Baptist Mission at their June Conference, 1913, (The action of the E. B. M. was as follows;

'We recommend the appointment of Nurse Logan to the Union College Hospital, Tsinanfu, to work under the Medical staff in the nursing of female patients both inside and outside the Hospital until such time as suitable wards are erected and the training of female nurses can be undertaken. This resolution is not to prejudice the right of the E. B. M. to require Nurse Logan's services from Tsinanfu in case of serious illness other than ordinary confinement.'

We approve the recommendation of the E. B. M. that no member of the faculties be responsible for the oversight of the erection of the proposed new University buildings at Tsinanfu. We further suggest that the Standing Property Committee endeavor to secure the services of competent Chinese overseers to work under the supervision of the architect in charge of the building, and also make provision for the keeping of proper detailed building accounts.

We recommend the Council to appoint representatives to visit the various mission bodies in the province, together with the Canadian Presbyterian Mission in Honan, and endeavor to secure the cooperation of these bodies in the University either in whole or in part.

We recommend to the Home Societies the formation of a joint

Board of Trustees for the University. It shall have charge of and promote the interests of the University in the homelands, especially to secure suitable men for the staff of the University, funds for the maintenance and expansion of the work, and cooperate with the University Council in the development of the University. That we appoint Mr. Bruce and Mr. Luce to take this matter up with the Home Societies, see what practical plan can be worked out and report the plan to the University Council.

That in view of the increased amount of English teaching to be done in the University and the success of the plan of getting men on short term contracts in various parts of India, China and other countries we recommend the appointment of two suitable men for teaching English in the University for a term of from three to five years.

That in line with the Continuation Committee's suggestion, we propose that each mission be requested to appoint one Chinese and one missionary to promote a conference on the unification of educational activities in Shantung, the conference to meet about the time of the next meeting of the Shantung Church Federation."

In accordance with the recommendation in the third paragraph of the above report, the Council *appointed* the following members to visit the respective missions as designated below:-

Mr. Nickalls, to visit the American Southern Baptist Mission.
Dr. Hayes, to visit the Berlin Mission, Tsingtau.
Mr. Burt, to visit the English Methodist Mission.
Dr. Chalfant, to visit the American Methodist Episcopal Mision.
Dr. Chalfant, to visit the A. B. C. F. M. Mission.
Mr. Nickalls, to visit the Swedish Mission.
Dr. Neal, to visit the Canadian Presbyterian Mission of Honan.

Greek in the Theological College and the Arts College.—Voted, that we favor the principle of introducing Greek into the curriculum of the Theological College; and into that of the Arts College, for students who are volunteers for the ministry; and that we leave the arrangement of the details to the faculties of the respective colleges.

Representatives of the Anglican Mission.—Resolved, that it is the sense of the Council that the Anglican Mission in Shantung, is

entitled to a seat on the University Council, and that we cordially invite them, hereafter, to appoint a delegate to attend the meetings of the Council.

Furlough of Dr. Schultz.—Resolved, that we approve of Dr. Schultz's taking short furlough from the end of the present year, permission for this step having been already granted by the Presbyterian Mission.

Requests for Reinforcements on the Teaching Staff.—Resolved that we authorize Dr. Schultz while on furlough, to procure a man in America to teach physiology in all its branches in the Medical College, this man to be on the field for language study by the autumn of 1914.

In view of the present serious depletion of the Arts College staff, the prospective removal of the College to Tsinanfu, and the campaign which Mr. Luce is carrying on in the United States,

Resolved, that we unanimously request the Shantung Mission (Presbyterian) and the Presbyterian China Council, to ask for the following new men to be sent out to the Arts College from America as soon as possible :-

I. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Koch, of Columbiana, Ohio, to teach Mathematics, Science and English.

II. Another man to assist in the department of Physics. This man is needed because of the large number of Physics courses already taught in the College, and the prospective addition, within the next year or two of special laboratory work for Medical students, who take a preparatory course in the Arts College.

Resolved, that in view of the satisfactory work that Mr. E. J. Ellison has been doing in the Arts College, and the depleted condition of the staff, we would respectfully request the English Baptist Mission to assign him permanently to the University for this College.

Resolved, that the University Council, subject to the consent of Weihsien station, hereby invite Mrs. C. W. Mateer to assist in the teaching work of the Arts College for at least the Autumn term of the present year.

Particularly, in view of the loss of Mr. Mills from the Arts

College, **Resolved,** that we request the Presbyterian Shantung Mission to appoint Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Faris to the teaching staff of the Arts College for one year.

Shantung Christian University and the China Continuation Committee.—In view of the statements contained in Mr. Luce's letters and also of the report brought back by Mr. Burt from the National Conference at Shanghai in March 1913, and fearing that, unless immediate steps are taken to more fully represent the interests of the Shantung Christian University to the home constituencies, its prospects may be seriously jeopardised,

Resolved.—that the Council appoint a committee consisting of Mr. Burt, Dr. Hayes and Dr. W. P. Chalfant, to take all possible steps to ensure that the interests of the Shantung Christian University are duly recognised by the China Continuation Committee.

Estimates for 1914-15.—The estimates of the three Colleges and the University Treasurer were read and approved. They were then handed to the Finance Committee for slight revisions and to be placed upon the proper forms for being sent to the home societies. (A copy of these estimates will be appended to these minutes.)

Gift of Mrs. McCormick.—Resolved, that Dr. Hayes be instructed to write to the Presbyterian Board concerning the gift of Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, of $1500. Gold, toward the current expenses of the Theological College for the present year.

Increased funds Needed by Medical College.—Voted, that Drs. Balme and Schultz be requested to write letters and take whatever other steps they find possible to secure the increased funds needed by the Medical College for 1914-15 over the amount granted for 1913-14.

Fees of Students not sent by the Uniting Missions.—Voted, that after 1913, a new student not connected with the uniting missions, entering any department of the University, whether supported by other missions than those in the Union, or by individuals shall, in addition to his board, also pay the full cost of his tuition as decided upon for the department which he is entering.

Board of Theological Students.—Resolved, that the action of the Council, last January, requiring all students of the University

to pay at least the full amount of their board, shall not apply to the students in the regular Theological course.

Requirement of English.—Resolved, that all students entering the Arts College and the Normal School from the Middle schools, be required to study English, and that, for the present, no fee be charged for the same. In case any student, maintaining a fair grade in his other studies, is unable to make satisfactory progress in English, he shall not be required to continue it.

Emergency aid for poor Students in Paying their Board.—**Resolved,** that, for the coming year, a supplementary amount be added to the estimates of the Arts College, and the Normal school at Tsingchoufu, to assist poor students in paying their board, and that the mode of administering this fund be referred respectively to the uniting missions.

Reconsideration of the "Entrance by Certificate" Plan.—The Council received a petition from the faculty of the Arts College, requesting a reconsideration of the "Entrance by Certificate" plan. After voting to accede to this request, the Council took up the petition seriatim, and

Voted, that Chinese principals are hereby accorded the same privileges as foreign principals in the matter of giving certificates to Middle School students desiring to enter the Arts College.

Place of next Annual Meeting.—An invitation to Tsingchoufu, for the next annual meeting, was accepted with thanks by the Council.

Notices of Motions for the next Meeting.—Mr. Fisk gave notice of the following: - Proposed, that in the Basis of Union, Article IV, section 3, the words from "Members of the faculty", to "without voting power save that", be deleted.

Dr. Schultz gave notice of the following:- Proposed that in the Basis of Union, Article IV, section 3, the following clause be deleted, "with the exception of appointment to the teaching staff, salaries, and estimates of University expenditure."

Dr. Watson gave notice of the following:- Proposed, that in Article X (Amendments) of the Basis of Union, the words "After six months notice in writing" be reinserted before "Amendments the agreement may be made".

Reading of Minutes and Adjournment.—The minutes of all the sessions were read and approved as a whole.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Dr. Balme.

A meeting of the Special Medical Committee, appointed by the University Council, was held at Tsinanfu, June 16-17, 1913.

Present.—Drs. Neal, Paterson, Johnson, Schultz, Fleming and Balme.

The following resolutions were passed:-

1. That we consider the further requirements of the Union Medical College to be as follows:

a. Hospital-4 In Patient blocks and enlarged out Patient Department,	(Estimated cost)	£ 4,900
b. Hospital-Future extension of above,	,,	2,000
c. Doctors' Houses-4 Houses, (land for two only)	,,	3,000
d. Nurses' House, with land,	,,	800
e. College Dormitories (to accommodate 100 students in all with Dining Room, Kitchens, etc.,	,,	800
f. Laboratory Equipment,		1,000
g. Steam Heating Plant for College building,		300
h. X Ray Plant,		200
	TOTAL	£ 13,000

2. "That we approve of the In Patient blocks as suggested by Mr. Perriam, with slight modification so as to ensure a fitting Northern elevation, such blocks to consist of two stories only; that we consider the pressing needs of the Hospital will not be met without the erection of four such blocks, giving accommodation for one hundred patients; that the final location of these blocks be postponed until the arrival of Mr. Perriam; and that in addition to such In Patient premises this hospital urgently needs an enlarged and extended Out Patient Department, with a suitable architectural treatment of the whole Northern frontage, both lots and buildings, from East to West boundary of the College property."

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31st, 1913.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE, WEIHSIEN

Dr.

1912		
Feb. 27	To C. C. Mission Treas	3000 00
Mar. 19	,,	3000 00
Apr. 15	,,	3000 00
May 2	H & S Bank	1500 00
1913		
Feb. 17	Bal. in hand	4989 33
	Donations (Baptist)	15 50
	,, (Presby)	85 79
	xSale of textbooks	544 26
For three terms	Fees, Eng. Baptist	1689 96
	Fees, Am. Presby	3919 47
	xAnglican	969 74
	xOther missions	1194 08
	Land lease	231 36
	xBalance to Exchange	35 45
	Total Mex	$ 24174 94

Cr.

1912		
	A.P.M. only	
	Permanent lab apparatus	935.30
	Repairs to plant	1579.76
	Literary Assistants	745.60
	Univ. Treas. Land Deposit (Transfer of funds	1531.86
a	Board (163 students)	4286.28
	(Total A.P.M. only $9078.80)	
	E.B.M. only	
a	Board (83 students)	2183.91
x	*Joint Expenses*	
	Teachers	3944.00
	Wages	434.55
	Laboratory supplies	674.55
	Textbooks	1075.04
	Stationery & printing	218.51
	Postage	184.35
	Reference library	193.05
	Heat & light	525.78
	Repairs and upkeep	117.60
	Utensils	132.34
	Medical	92.28
	Sundries	255.33
	Periodicals	5.66
	Discount on exchange	8.55
	(Total Joint Expenses $7861.59)	
	April, 1913 Bal. in hand, (Steward, safe, banks)	5050.64
	Total	$ 24174.94

Note a.—These items include each mission's pro-rata share of the Board expenses of students from other missions than the E. B. M. and A. P. M.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE, WEIHSIEN.

APPORTIONMENT ACCOUNT 1912-13.

Dr. *Cr.*

ENGLISH BAPTIST MISSION

To	Donations (Baptist)	15.50	By Board 83 students	2183.91
	xSale of textbooks	183.63	xJoint Expenses	2652.49
	Fees, English Baptist	1689.96		
	xPro-rata share fees of Anglicans and other Missions	730.06		
	xBalance, to exchange	11.96		
	Balance, net share of running expenses	2205.29		
	Total	$ 4836.40	Total	$ 4836.40

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

To	Donations (Presby.)	85.79	By Board 163 students	4286.28
	Fees, Presbyterian	3919.47	Lab. apparatus	935.30
	xPro-rata share fees of other Missions	1433.76	Repairs to plant	1579.76
	xSale of textbooks	360.63	Literary assistants	745.60
	Land lease	231.36	xJoint Expenses	5209.10
	xBalance to exchange	23.49		
	Balance, net share of running expenses	6701.54		
	Total	$12756.04		12756.04

Note:—Items marked "x" are divided between the E. B. M. and A. P. M. in the proportion of 83 to 163.

GOTCH-ROBINSON UNION THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, TSINGCHOWFU

Dr. *Cr.*

			S. Taels				
1912							
Feb.	1	To Balance on hand		463.75	By	x *Joint Expenses*	
		" Fees, Baptist		381.69		Board, 161 students	3946.43
		" " Presbyterian		545.96		Heat and Light	282.41
		" xField receipts		93.17		Repairs and upkeep	175.27
		" xInterest		7.93		Text books	206.03
		" xGain in Exchange		51		Salaries and wages	1848.71
Apr.	1	" H & S Bank	536.50	712.48		Library (Books & Periodicals)	131.44
	8	" "		200.00		School stationery	72.96
	8	" " (for D A Bk. dep)		200.00		Post & Messenger	19.40
	25	" "	536.50	714.38		Incidentals	86.99
Aug.	9	" "	1073.00	1436.41		(Total joint Exp. $6769.64)	
Sept.	19	" "	1073.00	1438.34		*E.B.M. only*	
Dec.	6	" " (for D A Bk. dep)		400.00		Medical, Baptist students	73.45
	6	" "	536.50	726.95		Equipment	365.42
1913						Repairs (plant)	334.56
Jan.	28	" "		1200.00		(Totals E.B.M. only $773.43)	
						A.P.M. only	
						Medical, Presbyterian students	53.80
						Literary Assist	50.00
						Travel, post & incidentals	18.77
						(Total A.P.M. only $122.57)	
						Balances on hand Jan. 31, 1913	
						Treasurer	40.17
						Steward	28.18
						H & S Bank	786.72
						D A Bank	86
				8521.57			8521.57

GOTCH-ROBINSON THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, TSINGCHOWFU
APPORTIONMENT ACCOUNT 1912-13

Dr. *Cr.*

English Baptist Mission. (67 Students)

To Fees, Baptist	381.69	By xPro-rata share joint expenses	2817.28
xPro-rata share field receipts	42.28	Medical, Baptist students	73.45
Bal. (Net share of E. B. M.)	3166.74	Equipment	365.42
		Repairs, (plant)	334.56
	$ 3590.71		3590.71

American Presbyterian Mission. (94 students)

To Fees, Presbyterian	545.96	By xPro-rata share joint expenses	3952.36
xPro-rata share field receipts	59.33	Medical, Presby. students	53.80
Bal. (Net. share of A. P. M.)	3469.64	Literary Asst.	50.00
		Travel, post incidentls	18.77
	$ 4074.93		$ 4074.93

Note:—Items marked "x" are apportioned between the E. B. M. and A. P. M. in the ratio of 67 to 94.

GOTCH-ROBINSON THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, TSINGCHOWFU

(Account for Feb. 1 1912 to March 31, 1913.)

1913					
Feb. 1	To	Balance on hand	855.93	By *xJoint Expenses*	
,, 25	,,	H & S Bank	1500.00	Board, 156 students	954.24
	,,	25 Spring fees, less		Heat and light	68.89
		$56.12 refunded	257.82	Repairs and upkeep	31.33
		xField receipts	4.44	Textbooks	13.51
				Salaries and wages	347.36
				Library (periodicals)	16.35
				School stationery	23.56
				Printing	160.00
				Post and messenger	2.00
				Incidentals	5.17
				Loss on Exchange	1.84
				(Total Joint Exp. $ 1624.25)	
				E.B.M. only.	
				Medical, Baptist students	4.00
				Equipment	64.61
				Repairs (plant)	60.39
				(Total E.B.M only $ 129.00	
				A.P.M. only.	
				Medical, Presby. students	2 88
				Literary Assistant	34.00
				Travel & Postage	5.80
				(Total A.P.M. only $ 42.68)	
				Balances on hand Mar. 31;13.	
				Treasurer	192.26
				Steward	14.04
				H. & S Bank	300.15
				D. A. Bank	43.30
				Yuen Gi Bank	272.51
			2618.19		$ 2618.19

Note:—Items marked "x" are apportioned between the E. B. M. and A. P. M. in the ratio of 65 to 91.

GOTCH-ROBINSON THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, TSINGCHOWFU, APPORTIONMENT ACCOUNT (FROM FEB. 1 1912 TO MARCH 31, 1913.)

Dr. *Cr.*

English Baptist Mission (65 students)

To Fees, Baptist	109.53	By xPro-rata share of Joint expenses	676.73
xPro-rata share field receipts	1.85	Medical, Baptist students	4.00
Bal. (Net share of E. B. M.)	694.35	Equipment	64.61
		Repairs, (plant)	60.39
	$ 805.73		$ 805.73

American Presbyterian Mission (91 students)

To Fees, Presbyterian	148.29	By xPro-rata share of Joint openses	947.52
xPro-rata share field receipts	2.59	Medical, Presby Students	2.88
Bal. (Net share A. P. M.)	839.32	Literary Assistant	34.00
		Travel & Postage	5.80
	$ 990.20		$ 990.20

Note:—Items marked "x" are apportioned between the E. B. M. and A. P. M. in the ratio of 65 to 91.

UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE

Dr — BALANCE SHEET, 1912,'13 — *Cr*

Jan 10	To B. M. S. £30	300.78	
Feb 16	,, £30	295.38	
Apr 8	,, £30	300.00	
May 29	H & S Bank	300.00	
July 8	,,	200.00	
8	,,	510.67	
Aug 20	,,	500.00	
Oct 23	,,	268.56	
Dec 2	,,	204.62	
31	,,	96.00	
31	,,	187.00	
	Students' fees	242.00	
	Contributions (Chinese)	401.52	
	,, (Foreign)	105.49	
	Board (26 students)	832.00	
		$ 4744.01	

Joint Expenses	
Chinese assistants	635.00
Evangelist	132.00
Chinese employees	340.25
Hospital & Dispensary supplies	1348.53
Laboratories	79.75
Fuel, light & water	224.33
Contingent	41.08
(Total Joint Expenses $2800.94)	
E.B.M. only	
Repairs	503.05
Equipment & furniture	496.95
(Total E.B.M. $1000.00)	
A.P.M. only	
Personal teacher	96.00
Other items shared equally	
Students' food	832.00
Deficit, 1911	10.00
Balance on hand	5.07
	$ 4744.01

UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE

Dr — APPORTIONMENT ACCOUNT FOR 1912,'13 — *Cr*

ENGLISH BAPTIST MISSION.

To B. M. S. thru Univ. Treas.	1000.00	By E. B. M. private expenses	1000.00
$\frac{1}{2}$ Students' fees	121.00	$\frac{1}{2}$ Joint expenses	1400.47
$\frac{1}{2}$ Contributions (Chinese)	200.76	$\frac{1}{2}$ Students' food	416.00
$\frac{1}{2}$,, (Foreign)	52.75	$\frac{1}{2}$ Deficit 1911	5.00
$\frac{1}{2}$ Students' board money	416.00	$\frac{1}{2}$ Balance on hand	2.54
University Treasurer	1033.50		
	$ 2824.01		2824.01

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION.

To A. P. M. thru Univ. Treas.	96.00	By A. P. M. private expenses	96.00
$\frac{1}{2}$ Students' fees	121.00	$\frac{1}{2}$ Joint expenses	1400.47
$\frac{1}{2}$ Contributions (Chinese)	200.76	$\frac{1}{2}$ Students' food	416.00
$\frac{1}{2}$,, (Foreign)	52.74	$\frac{1}{2}$ Deficit, 1911	5.00
$\frac{1}{2}$ Students' Board money	416.00	$\frac{1}{2}$ Balance on hand	2.53
University Treasurer	1033.50		
	$ 1920.00		1920.00

UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE

Dr. BALANCE SHEET, JAN. 1, 1912, TO MARCH 31, 1913. *Cr.*

1913			*Joint expenses*	
Jan. 1	To Balance on hand	5.07	Evangelist	33.00
8	H & S Bank	200.00	Chinese assistants	232.00
Mar 31	"	425.00	Chinese employees	93.00
	Contributions	330.31	Fuel, light & water	85.75
	Board 27 students	297.00	Hospital & Dispensary supplies	69.01
			Laboratories	4.86
			Contingent	101.73
			Students' food	297.00
			(Total of joint expenses $916.35)	
			A. P. M. only	
			Personal teacher	30.00
			Mar. 31 Balance on hand	311.03
		$ 1257.38		1257.38

UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE

Dr BALANCE SHEET, JAN. 1, 1912 TO MARCH 31, 1913 *Cr*

ENGLISH BAPTIST MISSION

To University Treasurer	297.50	By Joint expenses	458.17
$\frac{1}{2}$ Contributions	165.15	$\frac{1}{2}$ Balance on hand	155.52
$\frac{1}{2}$ Food money	148.50		
$\frac{1}{2}$ Balance (1912)	2.54		
	$ 613.69		613.69

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

To University Treasurer	297.50	By $\frac{1}{2}$ Joint Expenses	458.18
" " (A.P.M. only)	30.00	Personal teacher	30.00
$\frac{1}{2}$ Contributions	165.16	$\frac{1}{2}$ Balance on hand	155.51
$\frac{1}{2}$ Food money	148.50		
$\frac{1}{2}$ Balance (1912)	2.53		
	$ 643.69		$643.69

THE UNIVERSITY TREASURER
IN ACCOUNT WITH THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY, LONDON

1912				1912			
May	2	Int. on Arts College		Feb.	1	Bal in hand H & S Bank and safe	5138.54
		$1500 dep. in H & S Bank by mistake	9.37	Jan.	10	Medical College £30	300.78
		Med. College Treas	3788.00	Feb.	16	,, ,, £30	295.38
		Theol. ,, ,,	8528.56	Apr.	8	,, ,, £30	300.00
		University ,,	432.00	Aug	9	H & S Bank thru E.B.M. Treas. £300	2892.02
1913				Nov.	14	H & S Bank thru E.B.M. Treas. £300	2752.65
Mar	31	Balance in H & S	1859.75	June	30	H & S Bank interest	40.00
		,, ,, safe	1.00	1913			
				Jan.	31	,, ,, ,,	49.60
				Feb.	1	,, ,, thru E.B.M. Treas. £300	2849.71
			$ 14618.68				$ 14618.68

THE ENGLISH BAPTIST MISSION
IN ACCOUNT WITH THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

1912				1912			
Feb.	1	Board 83 students in Arts College	2183.91	Feb.	1	Unpaid bal. due E. B. M.	323.21
		Share joint expenses in Arts College	2652.49	1913			
1913				Mar.	31	Fees, Baptist students	1689.96
Mar.	31	Bal. due to B.M.S. by A.P.M.	3944.37			,, Other missions	730.06
						Donations	15.50
						Balance to exchange	11.96
						Sale of textbooks	183.63
						A. P. M. share, Theol. College	4308.96
						,, ,, Medical ,,	1301.49
						,, ,, Univ. Treasurer	216.00
							$ 8780.77
			8780.77	Mar.	31	Due by A. P. M.	$ 3944.37

THE UNIVERSITY TREASURER IN ACCOUNT WITH THE PRESBYTERIAN CENTRAL TREASURER. SHANGHAI

1913				1912			
Mar.	31	Arts College Treas.	9000.00	Feb.	27	By Arts College	3000.00
		Land purchase Tsinan	10000.00	Mar.	19	,, ,,	3000.00
				Apr.	15	,, ,,	3000.00
				July	15	Land fund, Tsinan	10000.00
			19000.00				$ 19000.00

Dr THE UNIVERSITY TREASURER *Cr*

1913 Jan. 31	To H. & S. Bank and safe	350.00	1913 Jan. 31	By Printing	180.00
				Postage & telegrams	32.05
				Travel members of Council	137.95
		$ 350.00			$ 350.00

APPORTIONMENT ACCOUNT

Presbyterian		Baptist	
Travel, $\frac{1}{2}$ share	68.98	Travel, $\frac{1}{2}$ share	68.97
Postage & telegrams	16.02	Postage & telegrams	16.03
Printing	90.00	Printing	90.00
	$ 175.00		$ 175.00

Dr THE UNIVERSITY TREASURER Feb. 1 1912 to March 31, 1913 *Cr*

Mar 31	To H. & S. Bank and safe	82.00	Mar 31	By Printing	35.98
				Postage & telegrams	8.76
				Travel members of Council	37.26
		$ 82.00			$ 82.00

APPORTIONMENT ACCOUNT Feb. 1 1912 to March 31, 1913

Presbyterian		Baptist	
Travel, $\frac{1}{2}$ share	18.63	Travel, $\frac{1}{2}$ share	18.63
Postage & telegrams	4.38	Postage & telegrams	4.38
Printing	17.99	Printing	17.99
	$ 41.00		$ 41.00

Dr THE UNIVERSITY TREASURER *Cr*

1913 Jan. 31	To H. & S. Bank and safe	350.00	1913 Jan. 31	By Printing	180.00
				Postage & telegrams	32.05
				Travel members of Council	137.95
		$ 350.00			$ 350.00

APPORTIONMENT ACCOUNT

Presbyterian		Baptist	
Travel, $\frac{1}{2}$ share	68.98	Travel, $\frac{1}{2}$ share	68.97
Postage & telegrams	16.02	Postage & telegrams	16.03
Printing	90.00	Printing	90.00
	$ 175.00		$ 175.00

Dr THE UNIVERSITY TREASURER Feb. 1 1912 to March 31, 1913 *Cr*

Mar 31	To H. & S. Bank and safe	82.00	Mar 31	By Printing	35.98
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		$ 82.00			$ 82.00

APPORTIONMENT ACCOUNT Feb. 1 1912 to March 31, 1913

Presbyterian		Baptist	
Travel, $\frac{1}{2}$ share	18.63	Travel, $\frac{1}{2}$ share	18.63
Postage & telegrams	4.38	Postage & telegrams	4.38
Printing	17.99	Printing	17.99
	$ 41.00		$ 41.00

ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR 1914-15

Arts College, Weihsien

Joint expenses		Mex.	A.P.M.	B.M.S.
Teachers (18)		$ 5112.00		
Attendants (8)		550.00		
Laboratory Supplies		500.00		
Text Books 500 less 400		100.00		
Printing and Stationery		210.00		
Postage and Telegrams		125.00		
Periodicals		50.00		
Heat and Light		700.00		
Utensils		200.00		
Medical attendance and Sundries ..		300.00		
Reference Library		211.00		
Repairs and upkeep of equipment		300.00		
Board 340 students		8160.00		
Total		16518.00		
Less Receipts 340 Students' Board		8160.00		
Extra English fees, 50 students		500.00		
Tuition 40 students from other Missions and Special students		1200.00		
		9860.00		
Net Joint Expenses divided pro rata				
A.P.M. 200				
E.B.M. 100				
		6658.00	4438.66	2219.34
Expenses E.B.M. only				
Scholarship aid toward students' board	360.00	360.00		360.00
Expenses A.P.M. only				
Permanent Apparatus	600.00			
Apparatus for College Halls	150.00			
Repairs	500.00			
Personal Assistants	756.00			
Scholarship aid toward students' board	620.00	2626.00	2626.00	
Totals	Mex $	9644.00	7064.66	2579.34

ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR 1914-15

Gotch-Robinson Theological College, Tsingchowfu

Joint expenses		Mex.	Total	A.P.M.	B.M.S.
Chinese Teachers		2100.00			
Attendants		350.00			
Text-books (net)		180.00			
Periodicals, stationery, postage		100.00			
Heat and Light		300.00			
Laboratory supplies		150.00			
Upkeep of apparatus and furniture		100.00			
Incidentals		80.00			
Library Chinese $24 English $50		74.00			
Medical attendance		150.00			
Board					
28 Theological students ...		700.00			
165 Normal students ...		4125.00			
		8409.00			
Less receipts					
Students' board	4825.00				
			3584.00		
Net Joint expenses divided pro rata					
A.P.M. 103, B.M.S. 90				1912.70	1671.30
Expenses B.M.S. Only					
Scholarship aid toward board ...					
10 Theological students ...		250.00			
Help for Normal students		600.00			
Denominational teaching ...		26.00			
House rent Chinese Teacher ...		66.00			
Equipment		450.00			
Repairs		300.00			
			1692.00		1692.00
Expenses A.P.M. Only					
Scholarship aid toward board					
18 Theological students ...		450.00			
Help for Normal student		850.00			
Literary assistant		240.00			
Summer School (Travel) ...		35.00			
Postage, telegrams, incidentals		50.00			
			1625.00	1625.00	
			6901.00	3537.70	3363.30

ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR 1914-15

UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE, TSINAN

HOSPITAL

		Mex.	A.P.M	B.M.S.
Provisions.				
Initial outlay to obtain contracts for flour, etc.	500.00			
Loss on year's working thru poor patients etc.	100.00	$600.00		
Surgery and Dispensary				
Drugs and Disinfectants ...	1500.00			
Bandages and Dressings	690.00			
Renewal of Instruments, Appliances, etc.	200.00	2390.00		
Domestic				
Fuel and Lighting				
Out patient department	120.00			
Two ward blocks, six months	340.00			
Kitchen, Laundry " "	120.00			
	580.00			
Hardware, crockery, brushes, etc.,	70.00			
Cleaning, whitewashing, etc.,	120.00	770.00		
Salaries and Wages				
One Evangelist	132.00			
Two Medical Assistants $\frac{1}{2}$ time	300.00			
Hospital Steward, Registrar $\frac{1}{2}$ time	150.00			
Dispenser, Nurse, Bible Woman $\frac{1}{2}$ time	216.00			
Surgery and Operating Room Assistant	216.00			
Ward Attendants, six nurses, six coolies, six months	432.00			
Domestic Service, gate-keeper, washerman, cooks, coolies,	330.00	1776.00		
Administration				
Printing (including Hospital Report), stationery and postage		150.00		
Contingency Grant		100.00		
		5786.00		
To be raised on field			600.00	
Net Joint expenses divided equally			5186.00	2593.00 2593.00

ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR 1914-15

MEDICAL COLLEGE

Salaries and Wages		Mex.	A.P.M.	B.M.S
2 Teachers, $\frac{1}{2}$ time	300.00			
Two Laboratory Assistants	200.00			
Gate keeper, coolie, watchman $\frac{1}{2}$ time	174.00	674.00		
Laboratory Supplies ...		250.00		
Fuel, etc.		150.00		
Contingent		50.00		
		1124.00		
Less Receipts 45 Students, Board			1440.00	
" " 43 " Tuition $10.00			430.00	
" " 2 " " $30.00 (entering)			60.00	
		2564.00	1930.00	
Net joint expenses divided pro rata E.B.M. 17 and A.P.M. 67 (there being 30 A.P.M. and 5 E.B.M. students, and 10 students not sent by either mission of whom two are just entering)			634.00	543.42 90.58
E.B.M. only				
Repairs and Additions		500.00		
Equipment and Furniture		500.00		
				1000.00
A.P.M. only				
Personal Teacher (Dr. Schultz)			120.00	

UNIVERSITY PRESS
(Self supporting)

A.P.M. only		
15 Workmen	1500.00	
Running expenses	400.00	
Supplies	1500.00	
Fire Insurance	50.00	
Repayment of funds borrowed from University Removal Fund	300.00	
	3750.00	
Estimated Receipts		3750.00

ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR 1914-15

University Machine Shop

(Self supporting)

A.P.M. only	Mex.	
6 Workmen	600.00	
Running Expenses	100.00	
Supplies	400.00	
	1100.00	
Estimated Receipts		1100.00

University Treasurer

	Mex.	A.P.M.	B.M.S.
Printing	250.00		
Postage and telegrams	50.00		
Travel of members of Council ...	250.00		
Board of Council members while at ... meetings	400.00		
	950.00		
		475.00	475.00

Summary for the University

	Mex.	A.P.M.	E.B.M
Arts College	9644.00	7064.66	2579.34
Theological College	6901.00	3537.70	3363.30
Medical College and Hospital	6940.00	3256.42	3683.58
University Treasurer	950.00	475.00	475.00
Grand Totals	24435.00	14333.78	10101.22
University Press	3750.00	(Self supporting)	
Less Receipts	3750.00		
University Machine Shop	1100.00	(Self supporting)	
Less Receipts	1100.00		

Shantung Christian University

College of Arts and Science,
Weihsien.

Gotch-Robinson Union Theological College,
Tsingchowfu.

Union Medical College,
Tsinan.

Printed for the information of the Missions.
1914

American Presbyterian Mission Press.

Shantung Christian University

College of Arts and Science,
Weihsien.

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Tsingchowfu.

Union Medical College,
Tsinan.

Printed for the information of the Missions.
1914

THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

Dr. T. C. PATERSON, *Chairman*	Tsouping.
Rev. H. G. ROMIG, *Vice-Chairman*	Tenghsien.
Dr. J. R. WATSON, *Secretary*	Tsingchowfu.
Rev. J. S. WHITEWRIGHT	Tsinanfu.
Mr. R. C. WELLS	Weihsien.
Dr. O. F. HILLS	Chefoo.
Bishop G. D. ILIFF	Taianfu.
Rev. E. W. BURT, M.A., *Ex-officio*	Tsingchowfu.
Rev. W. P. CHALFANT, D.D., *Ex-officio* ...	Weihsien.
Dr. J. B. NEAL, *Ex-officio*	Tsinan.
Mr. EDWARD T. LAZEAR, *University Treasurer*.	Weihsien.

CONTENTS.

BASIS OF UNION IN EDUCATIONAL WORK IN SHANTUNG.

Adopted 1904. Amended 1909.

With grateful acknowledgment of God's goodness and mercy extended to us in the past, and with prayer for His continued blessing upon our work, we, the members of the American Presbyterian Mission and of the English Baptist Mission in Shantung, agree to unite in organizing three colleges, namely, an Arts College at Weihsien, a Theological College at Tsingchowfu, and a Medical College at Tsinanfu, subject to the provisions hereinafter set forth.

We also invite other evangelical Missions in Shantung or adjacent provinces to enter this Union, either fully or partially, subject to the same provisions.

Article I.—Name.

The United Colleges shall be styled "The Shantung Christian University."

Article II.—Aim and Policy.

Section 1. The aim of the United Colleges shall be first and foremost the furtherance of the cause of Christ in China.

Sec. 2. The purpose of the Arts College shall be to give a liberal education of a distinctively Christian character to young men chiefly from Christian families.

Sec. 3. The purpose of the Theological College shall be to provide theological training for pastors and evangelists; the instruction given therein shall be in accordance with evangelical truth.

Sec. 4. In connection with the Theological College there shall be a preparatory course of study for those who need it and a normal school for training of elementary school teachers. In so far as special denominational instruction is required, it shall be separately provided for by the respective Mission.

Sec. 5. The purpose of the Medical College shall be to give a medical education, under distinctively Christian influence, to young men chiefly from Christian families.

Sec. 6. Apart from the teaching of foreign languages, the medium of instruction in the University shall be the Chinese language.

Article III.—Management.

The Colleges shall be under the management of a University Council, which shall be elected by the uniting Missions and responsible to them, and shall be under the ultimate control of the Home Boards and Societies of the said uniting Missions.

Article IV.—Constitution of the University Council.

Section 1. The Council shall consist of representatives of (*a*) those Missions taking full share in the Union and (*b*) those Missions taking part share in the Union, as follows:

Each Mission taking full share in the Union, *i.e.*, providing at least one foreign teacher, together with residence (see Article VII, Section 4) in each of the three Colleges taking its proportionate share in current expenses (see Article VIII, Section 2), and providing for the increased cost of University property involved in its entering the Union (Article VII, Section 5), shall appoint three members of the Council who shall serve for three years, one to retire annually and his place to be refilled. In the first election one shall be chosen for one year, one for two years, and one for three years.

Any Mission entering the Union in respect of two only of the constituent Colleges, *i.e.*, providing at least one foreign teacher, together with residence, in each of two Colleges, taking its proportionate share in the current expenses of the two Colleges and providing for the increased cost of

property involved in its entering the Union, shall appoint two members of the Council.

Any Mission entering the Union in respect of one only of the constituent Colleges, *i.e.*, providing at least one foreign teacher, together with residence, in such College, taking its proportionate share of the current expenses of the College, and providing for the increased cost involved in its entering the Union, shall appoint one member of the Council.

In cases where it is so desired by the Mission entering the Union, or by the Council, a financial equivalent may be arranged for in lieu of a resident foreign teacher, such financial equivalent to be agreed upon in consultation with the Council.

Sec. 2. Members of the Council shall be entitled to vote only on matters directly pertaining to the Colleges, in respect of which the Missions appointing them enter the Union.

Sec. 3. Members of the faculty shall have the privilege of attending the meetings of the Council for the purposes of consultation but without voting power, save that the president of each College and one member of its faculty, elected annually by the faculty as its delegate, shall be allowed to vote on all matters coming before the Council with the exception of appointments to the foreign teaching staff and estimates of University expenditure.

In the election of faculty representatives only members of the faculty who have been on the field at least five years shall be eligible, and due regard shall be given to the desirability of the Uniting Missions being equally represented.

Sec. 4. Whenever a member of the Council is absent on furlough, he shall be considered to have resigned, and his Mission shall at once elect a successor to complete his unexpired term.

ARTICLE V.—MEETINGS AND FUNCTIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

Section 1. The Council shall meet for general business at least once a year.

Sec. 2. Two-thirds of the members of the Council shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, and no motion shall be declared carried unless two-thirds of the entire Council vote in the affirmative.

Sec. 3. Full minutes of all meetings of the Council, and all reports of work, shall be presented without delay to the Home Boards and Societies and to the secretaries of the Missions on the field.

Sec. 4. The Council shall elect all foreign members of the teaching staff, but the election of presidents shall be endorsed by the Home Boards and Societies. Candidates for positions on the teaching staff of the Theological College, to be eligible, must represent one of the communions participating in the said College, and their election on the teaching staff, before becoming final, must require confirmation by the Mission, which they represent, in such manner as that body may elect, failing which their election shall be null.

Sec. 5. The Council shall consider and decide upon the curriculum of each college, which shall be submitted by its president on behalf of the Faculty.

Sec. 6. The Council shall consider and pass upon the estimates of college expenditure, which shall be prepared and presented by the Faculty of each college; shall determine the share to be borne by each Board and Society; and shall forward the estimates to the said Boards and Societies.

Sec. 7. The Council shall receive applications for entrance into the Educational Union, and shall enter into negotiations with the mission applying. Any preliminary agreement which they may arrange shall then be submitted

to the Mission concerned for their approval, as specified under Article IX.

Sec. 8. All the acts of the Council shall be subject to the review and control of the Home Boards and Societies.

ARTICLE VI.—TEACHING STAFF.

Section 1. The teaching staff of the University shall consist of:

(*a*) The President and foreign professors of each college appointed by the Council and constituting the Faculty.

(*b*) Foreign associate professors and lecturers appointed by the Council.

(*c*) Chinese professors and instructors appointed by the president in consultation with the Faculty and subject to the endorsement of the Council.

Sec. 2. The Mission taking full share in the Union shall be, as far as possible, equally represented on the teaching staff of each college.

Sec. 3. No member of a Faculty shall be eligible for election by a Mission as its representative on the Council.

ARTICLE VII.—OWNERSHIP OF COLLEGE PROPERTY.

Section 1. The initial plant of the Arts College at Weihsien shall remain the property of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

Sec. 2. The initial plant of the Theological College at Tsingchowfu shall remain the property of the Baptist Missionary Society in London.

Sec. 3. The initial plant of the Medical College at Tsinanfu shall remain the property of the Baptist Missionary Society in London.

Sec. 4. Each Board or Society shall provide residences for its own representatives on the faculty, either by building its own houses or by payment of rent as may be arranged in consultation with the Council.

Sec. 5. While it is not made a condition of entrance into the Union that the uniting Missions should contribute to the cost of existing University property, plant, or equipment, nevertheless each Board or Society shall provide for the increased cost of such property as is involved by its entering the Union, the amount of this increased cost to be determined by the Council.

Sec. 6. Any additional property or plant which may be contributed to the respective colleges by any of the uniting Missions shall be vested in the Board or Society providing it.

Sec. 7. In case of any Mission withdrawing from the Union, the Board or Society owning the initial plant shall have the option of purchasing the property of the withdrawing Mission.

Sec. 8. Any endowment shall be vested in the Board or Society raising it, and the income thereof shall be applied to the expenses or equipment for which that Board or Society is responsible.

Article VIII.—Finance.

Section 1. The salaries of the foreign teachers shall ordinarily be paid by their respective Boards and Societies.

Sec. 2. The current expenses of each college shall be shared by the uniting Boards and Societies in proportion to the average number of students sent by each Mission. Current expenses shall be defined to include travelling expenses of members of Council and of Faculty in attendance on Council meetings, repairs and upkeep of apparatus, salaries of Chinese teachers, heat, light, attendance, and such other

items as the Council may determine. All cost of repairs and upkeep of property shall be borne by the owner.

Sec. 3. The distribution of items of expense, other than those already mentioned in this article, shall be determined by the Council.

Sec. 4. The uniting Missions, heartily approving the principle of self-support, urge the Council to extend its application as far as practicable.

Article IX.—Admission to the Educational Union.

A Mission desirous of entering the Educational Union, with respect to any or all of its Colleges, shall make application for admission to the University Council, with which it shall negotiate a preliminary agreement that shall be submitted by the Council to those Missions which are members of the Union in respect of the College or Colleges with which it desires to unite. The approval of a majority of those Missions and of the Boards and Societies concerned shall be necessary for admission to the Union.

Article X.—Amendments.

Section 1. After six months' notice in writing, amendments to the agreement may be made on the initiative either (*a*) of the University Council, (*b*) of any of the uniting Missions, or (*c*) of the Home Boards or Societies, provided that such amendments receive a three-fourths majority of the Council voting in the affirmative, the approval of three-fourths of the uniting Missions on the field, and finally the ratification of the Home Boards and Societies having a full share in the Union.

Sec. 2. In the event of any Mission desiring to withdraw from the Union, notice of not less than two years shall be given to the other Missions.

RULES OF PROCEDURE AND ORGANIZATION OF THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

I. The officers of the Council shall be a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary and treasurer in one person, who shall be elected annually.

The duties of the chairman and the vice-chairman shall be those usually pertaining to those offices.

The duties of the secretary and treasurer shall be to keep the records of the Council meetings, to forward the reports required by the Basis of Union to the Missions, and to the Committee in London, and to the Board in New York; to issue notices at the instance of the chairman; to draw bills on the Home Societies, pay out to the college treasurers all monies required by the respective colleges, except personal allowances, co-ordinate the accounts, present them in one statement to the University Council at its annual meeting, and then forward them to New York and London.

II. There shall be one regular annual meeting of the Council the date of which shall be fixed at the previous annual meeting.

Special meetings of the Council may be called by the chairman upon the written request of half the number of members. A month's notice shall be given, specifying in writing the business to be considered, except in cases of emergency, and no other business shall be considered.

III. The following powers and duties are recognized as belonging to the Council.

1. Those directly specified in the Basis of Union:—

(*a*) To elect all members of the teaching staff.
(*b*) To determine the curricula of the colleges.
(*c*) To pass upon estimates, apportion expenses between the Baptist and Presbyterian Societies, and to forward estimates to London and New York.
(*d*) To propose amendments to the Basis of Union.

11. The following implied powers:—

(*e*) To review the minutes of the formal meetings of the foreign teaching staff of each college.
(*f*) To audit the accounts of each college.
(*g*) To pass upon all general regulations devised by the faculties for the management of the institutions.

IV. The standing committees of the Council shall be:—

1. A Finance Committee, which shall consist of two members.

The duties of the Finance Committee shall be to receive and consider estimates and, if necessary, confer with the faculties concerning them before the meeting of the Board; to present estimates to the Board; and, after appropriations have been made in London and New York, to authorize transfers within the total of the appropriations.

2. An Auditing Committee, which shall consist of two members. The duty of the Auditing Committee shall be to audit annually the accounts of each of the colleges.

V. The president of each college shall present annually in writing a report on the work of his institution for the past year, which shall be based upon individual reports from the professor in charge of each department as to his work and its results, and such a report shall also include a general report from the president relating to the quality of class work, religious life, moral tone, and physical health of the students, cases of discipline, prospective occupation of graduating class and such other matters as the president may consider necessary.

The foreign teaching staff of each college shall appoint a registrar, whose duty shall be to keep records showing where the students come from, whether Christian or non-Christian, character and attainments while at college, their settlements after leaving it, and any other items which may seem desirable.

VI. Each institution shall have a local treasurer appointed by University Council on the recommendation of the Faculty, who shall keep the college accounts and be responsible for the same to University Council.

VII. The permanent order of business for Council meettings shall be :—

1. Minutes of last meeting.
2. Election of officers.
3. Ad interim communications received by the secretary.
4. Reports of committees.
   a. Standing. *b.* Special.
5. Unfinished business.
6. New business.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.

The Annual Meeting of the Council was held in the Theological College, Tsingchowfu, January 13th, 1914.

Present:

Councillors:—T. C. Paterson, H. G. Romig, J. R. Watson, R. M. Mateer (alternate), E. C. Nickalls (alternate), Chas. H. Lyon (alternate), and Bishop Iliff.

Head of Colleges:—W. P. Chalfant, E. W. Burt, J. B. Neal.

Voting Members of Faculties:—W. M. Hayes, E. J. Ellison.

Other Members of Faculties:—George Fisk, H. E. Chandler, J. J. Heeren.

The following were elected office bearers for the ensuing year :—

Chairman	Dr. T. C. Paterson.
Vice-Chairman	H. G. Romig.
Secretary	J. R. Watson.
Minute Secretary	J. J. Heeren.

The following communications to the secretary were read :—

(a) Letters received by the secretary from the New York and London Home Boards were presented and referred to Messrs. Romig and Ellison to examine and bring forward resolutions in connection therewith.

(b) Letter from Mr. DeHaan of the A. B. C. F. Mission, Pang Chia Chuang, expressing the hope of their mission to join ultimately in the University through the aid of the Grinnell College educational scheme.

The following resolution, passed by circulation, was reaffirmed.

Normal Training Department.

Resolved, That in view of the urgent need of a specially trained man to take charge of the Normal Training Department of the Theological College in place of Mr. E. B. Greening who has returned home invalided, we earnestly request the Mission Boards in London and New York to send such a man without delay.

Rev. E. W. Burt presented the report of the Theological College.

Rev. W. P. Chalfant presented the report of the Arts College.

Dr. J. B. Neal presented the report of the Medical College.

The above reports were all received and adopted.

Committee on Reports.

Messrs. Lyon and Fisk were appointed to examine the recommendations made by the presidents of the three Colleges, and report.

Entrance Examination.

Resolved, That hereafter there be the same entrance requirements either by certificate or examination, for the Arts College at Weihsien and for the Normal School at Tsingchow-fu, and that each institution make out its own examination papers.

English in Normal School.

Resolved, That all students entering the Normal School be given the opportunity of studying English, and that, for the present, no fees be charged for the same.

Normal School. Third Year.

Resolved, That a third year, as outlined below, be added to the course of the Normal School for students intending to enter the Theological College.

Spring Term.		*Autumn Term.*	
5	Ancient History to 1200 A.D.	5	Modern History 1200 A.D. to present time.
2	Chinese Grammar and Composition.	2	Chinese Grammar and Composition.
1	Essays.	1	Essays.
3	Spherical Geometry and Trigonometry.	3	Astronomy.
3	Ethics.	2	Geology.
5	Greek and English.	5	Greek and English.
5	Messianic Prophecy.	5	1st Epistle of Peter.
24		23	

Auditors' Reports.

Resolved, That we adopt the two following reports of the auditors.

WEIHSIEN, September 25th, 1913.

To the University Council,

We have audited the financial statements of the three Colleges, the University treasurer's accounts, and the apportionment accounts, for the period from February 1st, 1912, (January 1st, in the case of the Medical College) to March 21st, 1913, and find them correct. We note the balance of the "Safe" account of the Arts College consists largely of accounts due to the University Press, as yet uncollected, but we understand some of this is already paid on the current year's accounts, and the remainder will be collected before Mr. Whitcher leaves on furlough.

Signed: { RALPH C. WELLS, J. S. HARRIS,
Auditing Committee.

WEIHSIEN, September 25th, 1913.

To the University Council,

The Auditing Committee of the University Council has received from the University Press the account books. The passbooks and check stubs show balances in the two banks. The ledger containing transactions with individuals is in an incomplete condition, and lacks any summary accounts or yearly balance sheets. We are therefore unable to make an audit of these accounts. The shop accounts are wholly in the hands of the Chinese foreman, are wholly in Chinese, and no systematic summary was available and consequently no audit could be made.

Signed: { RALPH C. WELLS, J. S. HARRIS,
Auditing Committee.

University Press.

The original intent of the University Press being to do university printing, and it having developed to such an extent that it has become a serious embarrassment both to the Missions and to the Arts College,

Resolved, That

1. Henceforth the control and accounts of the Press be entirely separated from all other affairs and accounts.

2. That only such plant shall be retained as is required for the University work.

3. That a committee of three be appointed to determine what plant is required by the University, and that this committee be empowered to dispose of the balance of the plant and stock; also that this com-

mittee be put in charge of the Press, with power to act. Further, that this committee endeavor to secure the services of Mr. Mason Wells for three or four months so that he may give his whole time to this work under the direction of the above named committee; it being understood that the members of the faculty of the Arts College who are conversant with the working of the Press render what assistance they can.

Mr. Ralph Wells, Dr. Hayes, and Mr. Fisk were appointed to form the above committee.

4. That this Council requests the Weihsien Station to appoint one of its members to assist in the re-arrangement of the Press business.

5. That the committee be instructed that all funds arising from the sale of books and stock be applied to reducing the liabilities of the Press, and that the disposition of money realized from the sale of plant be referred to the Council for its decision.

Rescinding of Former Action.

Resolved, That the action with regard to the University Press taken last May (See Council Minutes for May 1913, page 8, Article XVII.) be and is hereby rescinded.

Post-Graduate Course in Arts College.

Resolved, That in view of the present depletion of the Arts College faculty, the Post-graduate courses be suspended during the year 1914.

Student Pastor.

Resolved, That in the judgement of the Council it would be for the best interests of the Arts College to have a student pastor, who should devote, at least, the greater part of his time to the spiritual and moral welfare of the student body.

It is hoped that such a man will be secured who will be able by his personal intercourse with the students and life among them, to strengthen their Christian character, and lead a goodly portion of them to devote their lives to the direct advancement of the cause of Christ.

Study of English.

Resolved, That, in view of the present depletion of the foreign faculty of the Arts College, the action of the Council,

taken in May, 1913, requiring all students in the Arts College to study English and remitting the usual fees for English instruction, be suspended till the spring term of 1915.

Election of Chinese to the Council.

Resolved, That in case the Presbyterian Board approves the proposed plan for introducing Chinese members to the University Council that we request the Chinese bodies concerned to elect their members so as to be represented at the Council Meeting in January, 1915.

Medical College.

Inasmuch as the surgical work of the Union Medical College Hospital has increased to such an extent that the surgeon on the staff is greatly overburdened by his clinical and didactic duties:

Resolved, That we approve of the request of the faculty of the Medical College that a second surgeon be appointed to the staff of that institution, and express the hope that the Anglican Mission may see its way clear to provide such a man in the near future.

Inasmuch as no one in the present faculty of the Medical College has time to devote to the practical teaching of anatomy;

Resolved, That we approve the request of the faculty of the Medical College that an Anatomist be secured for the College (either from abroad or on the field) who shall have charge of the teaching of this most important branch.

Resolved, That the University Council gratefully acknowledges the generosity of the E. B. M. in assigning Miss Logan to work in the women's wards of the Medical College, and

Resolved, That we approve of the request of the faculty of the Medical College that a second nurse be appointed to work in connection with that institution.

Resolved, That the University Council approves the report of the Medical Committee as found on page 21, of the Council Minutes for 1913, according to which £13,000 will be needed in the near future for the development of the Medical College.

(Note: £6,000 have already been granted by the B. M. S. in London, leaving £7,000 yet to be raised.)

Resolved, That inasmuch as the B. M. S. is furnishing the needed money for wards, we approve of the $10,000 gold asked for from America for the hospital wards (see page 9 of the Council Minutes for 1913), being raised in America for the equipment of the Hospital and Medical College with steam heat, water, and electricity, and for the equipment of the laboratories.

A. B. C. F. Mission, Shantung.

1. *Resolved*, That we invite both committees of Grinnell alumni—the one in Grinnell and the other in China—to consider the possibility of providing a professor in one or more of the colleges of the Shantung Christian University, and if possible also to provide a residence for each.

2. *Resolved*, That Dr. Chalfant be asked to write the A. B. C. F. Mission, Pang-chia-chwang, expressing our gratification with the position of their Mission on union with this University, and hoping that the way may be opened to them for complete union in this higher educational work.

3. *Resolved*, That Dr. Heeren and Mr. Ellison be appointed a Committee to continue conference with the American Board Mission in Shantung regarding union in the University.

Telegram to Canadian Presbyterian Mission.

Resolved, That the secretary of the Council be instructed to transmit a telegram to Dr. Leslie, Weihweifu, Honan, cordially inviting the Canadian Presbyterian Mission to unite with us in our Shantung Educational Union.

Anglican Mission.

Resolved, That the desire of the Anglican Mission to establish a Theological College in connection with their proposed Hostel be acceded to, and that the Standing Property Committee be requested to apportion a site sufficient for Hostel and College in a suitable position with reference to the other buildings of the University, such site to be purchased by the Anglican Mission.

Rules as to Property.

Resolved, That the chairman appoint a committee of three to bring in a minute to the next meeting of the Council, laying down rules of procedure and regulations in regard to the holding of and the control of property, belonging to Missions in the Union, or to others who may wish to join.

Dr. Neal, Mr. Whitewright, and Dr. Balme were appointed.

Shensi Mission and Mr. Ellison.

Resolved, That the secretary of the Council be instructed to write the Shensi Mission (E. B. M.) to express our sense of the generosity of their action in releasing Mr. Ellison and thus allowing him to remain in the College of Arts and Science, Weihsien.

Transfer of Estimates.

Resolved, That we approve the request of the A. P. M. to transfer a sum of $850.00 from the Board of Students in Tsingchowfu, and $450.00 from the same item in the Arts College, Weihsien, to the estimates of the Presbyterian Mission, for the aid of needy students.

New University Site.

Resolved, That the location of a roadway through the existing property in Tsinan leading to the new University site be referred to the Property Committee for decision; we suggest that the new road should enter the new site as near the center

as possible, and also that the Governor should be approached about the proposed gateway as soon as the committee deems it is suitable.

Resolved, That the matter of the Artesian well be left to the judgment of the Property Committee.

Basis of Union.

Resolved, That the words "After six months' notice in writing" be re-inserted in Article X, Section 1, of Basis of Union, and that this be added without being sent to the Home Boards for their action.

Resolved, That the motion to deprive the ordinary members of faculty from attending the meetings of Council be laid on the table.

Summer Meeting.

Resolved, That the summer meeting of the Council take place in Tsinan, beginning at 8:00 p.m. September 1st, 1914.

The minutes were read and approved; and the Council adjourned on the evening of January 14th, 1914.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE, WEIHSIEN.

Report for the Year ending December 31st, 1913.

The departure in June, after the close of the spring term, of President P. D. Bergen and Mrs. Bergen, on health leave, and the consequent necessity of appointing an acting President for the Arts College, together with the departure of several foreign members of the Faculty, as related below, renders it difficult to render a comprehensive report.

Speaking generally, we may say that the College has had a very prosperous year with a student body numbering 350 and a combined graduating class of 73 of whom 17 belonged to the new Fourth Class and 56 belonged to the old Sixth Class. Besides these there were three men receiving the diploma in the department of post-graduate Chemistry and 21 students completing the preparatory course to fit them for entrance into the Medical College at Tsinanfu. All the members of the graduating class were, as usual, professing Christians.

The occurrence of the insurrection in the Yangtze Valley made it once more a matter of grave concern that anti-government demonstrations on the part of the students should be discouraged. The students were solemnly warned at the beginning of the autumn term against the expression of disloyal sentiments and, as a body, they took it to heart especially as two or three young men, formerly connected with the College, were tried and executed at Tsinanfu for implication in secret plots against the Government. Unfortunately for the reputation of the College, the doomed men appealed to their connection with the institution in their plea for life and thus brought the College to the unfavorable notice of the powers that be. It is rumored that the names of several of our students are now on the lists of the proscribed.

On October 23rd an aeroplane from Tsingtau passed over our compound and descended at the military barracks west of the

ity. We gave the boys a holiday to inspect the novel object and, after securing permission from the Commandant of the garrison, the students marched out in a body, accompanied by several teachers. All went well until a few minutes before it was time to come home when several of the soldiers picked a quarrel with the students and precipitated a sharp scrimmage in which the students got the worst of it. The Commandant sent an officer out to apologize and it was ultimately arranged that representatives of the soldiery and College should meet in the city and that the Commandant should put out a suitable proclamation, thus terminating what might have been a serious affair.

It is now evident that the Utopian dreams cherished by many of the students at the time of the Revolution are giving place to a more sober and practical view of the political situation.

Changes in the Faculty.

The greatest draw-back under which the College has labored this year is the unparalleled depletion of the foreign Faculty. The departure of Mr. Henry Cousens for England on health leave, in March, was a serious blow to the department of natural science. Fortunately, his place as representative of the Anglican Mission was taken by the Rev. J. W. Hunter whose pleasing personality, ability, and enthusiasm have made him a valued member of the Faculty. We regret that he, in turn, was withdrawn at the end of the autumn term, his place being taken by the Rev. A. C. Judd from whom we have every reason to expect great things but who has been only a few months upon the field. The absence of Dr. Bergen involves a heavy loss to the teaching staff and to the councils of the Faculty.

Then, at the beginning of the autumn term, we reluctantly surrendered our claim upon Mr. Samuel Mills to assist in the Y. M. C. A. work among students at Tsinanfu.

Mr. Mills, however, still retains his connection with the University. Finally, at the end of the autumn term, the furlough of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitcher fell due and they departed for England leaving the Press, the Shop, the College Treasury as well as Mr. Whitcher's work in Chemistry and in the College routine to be divided among the remaining members of the Faculty. It is true that Dr. Heeren is now prepared to take a full hand in the College work and that Mr. Rankin will begin to assume some responsibility after the New Year but, what with the continued absence of Mr. Luce, the foreign members of the Faculty will be burdened as never before.

Four members of the Chinese Faculty have been, for various reasons, dropped, namely: Messrs. Ch'i Fêng Ch'in, Swen Fêng Dzi, Dzao Hsüeh Kwan, and Li Tao Djêng. The engagement with the student-teacher, Mr. Shêng Yung Ching, was also terminated. Of these five men, three, Messrs. Li, Djao, and Shêng, have, through our good offices, found excellent positions elsewhere.

On the other hand, we have taken on to the Faculty, from the graduating class, Messrs. Wang Han San, Ch'in Hwa T'ang, and Chang Tsun I and, from the post-graduates in Chemistry, Mr. Liu Fu Tsêng.

We have also secured the services of a well-qualified teacher of the Chinese Classics.

Work of Members of the Faculty.

Owing to the changes in the foreign Faculty we have been unable to get full reports from several of the departments. The burdensome routine work of the College has been divided as equitably as possible and need not be detailed.

Mr. Whitcher, besides looking after the Press and the Shop, did his share of the work in Chemistry, giving special attention to the work with the graduating class. He also conducted, during the autumn term, a normal course for the

graduating class in which lectures were given by several members of the Faculty, foreign and Chinese, on their respective subjects treated from a pedagogical standpoint. These lectures were much appreciated by the students and were, we hope, useful in giving them some special preparation for the work of teaching.

Mr. Chandler continued, throughout the year, his class work in the several branches of Physics. In the spring term the absence of Mr. Mills made it necessary for Mr. Chandler to take a class in English instead of in Experimental Physics, but in the autumn term things were so arranged that the class in English could be dropped and the work in Experimental Physics resumed. The students were taken over the entire course so far as it has been prepared in Chinese. The result has been highly gratifying, the students having shown marked improvement in the ability to handle apparatus, make careful observations, and record results.

Mr. Chandler, besides taking a large share in the routine work of the College, has been, until recently, acting as the treasurer and secretary of the University. In the spring term he finished the reading and revision of the proofs of Mr. Liu Kwang Chao's translation of Millikan and Gale's Physics.

Mr. Ellison taught post-graduate Chemistry 12 hours per week, studying the important parts of "Cohen's Theoretical Organic Chemistry" and Blount and Bloxam's "Chemistry for Engineers and Manufacturers" (Vol. II).

Besides sharing in the routine work, Mr. Ellison acted as secretary of the foreign Faculty and registrar of the College. With the able assistance of Mr. Li Hwei Ch'un, efforts are being continued to get the records of the College into a more complete and systematic form.

Mr. Hunter, besides sharing in the routine work and acting as chaplain for the Anglican students taught Western and Old Testament History.

In the former subject he took the Fourth Class over the period of the French Revolution, a period full of lessons for the Chinese at the present hour. He also gave several lectures on the teaching of History before the normal class and prepared, in Chinese, a valuable chronological table of world history.

Dr. Heeren, in addition to language study and routine duties, attended the recitations in Political Economy and delivered a series of lectures on the History of Education, to the normal class.

Mr. Rankin has made marked progress in the language, especially in the autumn term, and rendered good service in the way of "bull-dog" work at the examinations.

Messrs. Hunter, Ellison, Heeren, and (in the spring term) Mr. Chandler, taught classes in English. Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Chalfant also took part in the English instruction, the latter usually taking two periods a day.

Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Whitcher also rendered valuable clerical assistance.

The Acting President, Mr. Wm. P. Chalfant, besides that part of the administrative work which fell to his share, taught Comparative Religion to the Sixth Class and Old Testament History to the Elective Class, averaging two periods a day. It should be said that in most branches, the classes were so large that they had to be taught in two divisions, adding greatly to the labor of teaching.

We may here record our satisfaction in receiving a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Lazear, the lately appointed Treasurer of the University who is now studying the language at Chefoo. Mr. Lazear kindly consented to take over the work of University Treasurer, thus relieving Mr. Chandler of one of his burdens.

The Chinese members of the Faculty have done their work faithfully and, in most cases, with ability and enthusiasm. Messrs. Li Hwei Chwen, Go Wei Chang and Fêng Chwan

Hsiu took entire charge of divisions of students in Experimental Physics under Mr. Chandler. The subjects of Light, Magnetism and Electricity were wholly taught by the experienced teachers Wang Hsi En and Go Wei Chang.

Government and Discipline.

The College is practically governed by vote of the entire Faculty, foreign and Chinese, although questions having to do with the personnel and salaries of the Chinese teaching staff, the teaching of English, and a few other matters are tacitly left to the decision of the foreigners who, according to the Basis of Union, really constitute the Faculty.

So far as the writer has observed, there is not only no desire upon the part of the Chinese teachers to assume more responsibility but there is only too great a tendency to shift responsibility to the shoulders of the foreigner, especially where the issue is personal in its nature.

Nevertheless it is the wish and the hope of the foreign teachers that some way may be speedily found to give certain chosen men from the Chinese teaching staff equal standing on the Faculty with the foreigner.

It is an interesting fact that it practically never occurs that divisions of opinion in full Faculty meetings coincide with either racial or denominational lines.

In the few cases where discipline has been necessary it has been administered firmly but temperately. In this delicate matter we have received invaluable aid from the student "Self-Government Society," formed in the spring term, which has undertaken to secure the bulletin-boards from defacement and to look after certain matters of deportment and cases of petty misdemeanor. It imposes and, what is more to the point, it collects fines and is a veritable terror to evil-doers. It submits its Minutes from time to time to the Faculty for revision.

The Committees on Dormitories and Demerit Marks report an increasing prevalence of a law-abiding spirit. The growth of courtesy in the bearing of the students toward their teachers and toward each other is marked.

The New Reading-room.

In view of our impending move to Tsinanfu no additions have been made to the College plant. Under the direction of Mr. Ellison, a neat and commodious Library and Reading-room has been opened in a northern section of the dormitory buildings. Mr. Ellison reports that the new institution is well patronized.

The Printing-press and Shop.

No report on the work of the Press has been received but, under the direction of Mr. Whitcher, it has been in full operation, often day and night, throughout the year. Nearly all the work now done is such as is called for by the needs of the University or the Missions. Several Mission reports have been printed in English, in excellent style. The American Bible Society lately placed $2,000 worth of printing in Mr. Whitcher's hands and the work done is pronounced to be not only cheaper but better than that done in Shanghai. A recent examination of the finances of the Press show it to be on a more than self-supporting basis.

Upon the departure of Mr. Whitcher, the Press was placed under the care of Mr. Ellison.

The Shop has continued to perform its useful function in manufacturing and repairing apparatus and doing odd jobs of all kinds. It has recently been doing a thriving business in casting church bells for congregations in the out-stations who have begun to erect church buildings.

The bells are not large nor musical but they make a more or less joyful noise and seem to please the purchasers. The Shop is also self-supporting. On his departure, Mr. Whitcher handed it over to Mr. Chandler.

The Health of the Students.

There has been comparatively little illness among the students during the year aside from the daily quota of visits at the station dispensary where Dr. Yang, in the absence of Dr. Roys, has rendered faithful and valuable service. There were a few cases of severe illness and two or three of the boys were sent home on account of bad health. In the early autumn Mr. Whitcher had the latrines of the College and of the entire compound thoroughly over-hauled and put into ideal condition, arrangements being made for daily disinfection. Another great factor in securing the health of the students has been the daily military drill. Two-thirds of the students have now provided themselves with uniforms and it has been decided to require all students to do so. The students have also indulged, with more or less regularity, in football and athletic sports.

In October, 70 of the students, under the leadership of Mr. Whitcher and two of the Chinese teachers, travelled to An Ch'iu city and engaged in field-sports with the students of the local government schools, to the benefit and delight of all concerned.

Later, Dr. Balme, of the Medical College, visited this College and delivered two admirable lectures one of which was upon Tuberculosis.

The boys were deeply impressed and went from the lecture to pull out the stoppings with which they had laboriously stuffed up the ventilators of their rooms!

Religious Life.

The religious atmosphere of the institution has been good but not, perhaps, as warm as it has been at certain times in the past. The meetings of the Y. M. C. A. and the Student Volunteers have been only moderately well attended. One or two of the graduating class have spoken of studying for the ministry but nothing definite has yet come from such talk.

On the other hand there can be no doubt that the ideals of Christian manhood and service, emphasized, as they are, by the members of the Faculty, both foreign and Chinese, at every suitable opportunity, are getting a deeper and deeper hold on the minds of the students. The talks of the teachers at daily morning prayers are, as a rule, most helpful and are listened to with real interest. As one who has recently come into the institution, the writer takes this opportunity to testify that the atmosphere of the College is distinctly and influentially evangelical.

No student can pass a single term here without having the claims of Christianity pressed upon him in a score of ways not only by teachers and preachers but by earnest fellow-students. The great majority of the student body are professing Christians.

Attendance.

The attendance at the close of the Autumn term was as follows:—

Class.	*Presbyterian.*	*Baptist.*	*Anglican.*	*Other Missions.*	*Non-Christian.*	*Total.*
6th (Graduating)...	35	16	4	1	0	56
5th ...	22	28	0	0	0	50
4th (Graduating)...	9	6	0	2	0	17
3rd ...	27	14	5	6	0	52
2nd ...	35	15	2	2	0	54
1st ...	27	11	3	3	0	44
Preparatory ...	6	0	0	8	40	54
Medical ...	14	2	2	1	1	20
Totals	175	92	16	23	41	347

Destination of Graduates.

For some reason, the number of applications from Mission stations for the services of the graduates has been, this year, unusually small.

Aside from the four men retained as teachers in the College only twelve positions were filled through the President's office and that in spite of widespread previous notice,

including advertisements in the Shanghai papers and the *Recorder*. Of course there were a number of men arranged for directly; it is impossible to say just how many.

Men were sent to Chefoo, Kiaochow, Choutsun, and Tsinanfu in this province and, in other provinces, to Hwaiyuan and Nanhsüchow (Anhwei), Weihweifu (Honan), Yuncheng (Shensi), and Foochow. Negotiations are in progress for several other places, all outside of Shantung. The most of the above requests were for teachers for middle schools. The three teachers who left this College took such positions at Chefoo (English School), Hsüchowfu (Kiangsu), and Kaifengfu (Honan).

Three good positions could not be filled owing to the fact that they called for men of modern education specially versed in Chinese literature.

There were only two men among all our seventy-five graduates whom the Chinese teachers were prepared to recommend for these positions and these two men were afraid to undertake the task. This is a truly humiliating confession to have to make. This new demand points to the fact that the pendulum is swinging back to a more rational point as regards Chinese literature. It is only fair to say that the Faculty of the Arts College have long since recognized the advisability of laying more stress upon the teaching of the Chinese language and literature. Several steps have been recently taken in this direction. The chief difficulty is to get teachers of modern education who have high attainments in Chinese and who can command the respect of the students.

Prospects for the Incoming Class.

It looks at present writing as though we should have a very large Freshman class. The entrance examinations were unusually severe, perhaps, in some instances, too severe. The following table will speak for itself :—

Result of Entrance Examinations.

School.	*Number Sitting.*	*Number Passed.*	*Number Failed.*	*Received on Certificate.*
College Preparatory	17	9	8	0
Weihsien	15	7	8	8
Tsinanfu...	9	2	7	0
Tsingchowfu	9	9	0	0
Peichen	2	2	0	0
Djouping	4	2	2	0
Pingyin	7	3	4	0
Tengchowfu	3	3	0	0
Ichowfu	8	1	7	0
Chefoo	0	0	0	6
Chiaochow	2	2	0	0
Tehchow (Pangchwang ...	2	2	0	0
Hwanghsien	0	0	0	4
Hwaiyuan (Anhwei) ...	0	0	0	1
Totals	78	42	36	19

This indicates that 61 students have been admitted to the Freshman class up to the present writing. We do not know how many candidates there will be for the Preparatory and Medical classes but if we have as many as we have had this past year the incoming students will number at least a hundred. Of course many will also drop out.

Recommendations.

No change is deemed advisable in the policy of the Arts College and no change has been made in its administration except such minor adjustments as its development have rendered desirable. Our watch-word is quality rather than quantity, but that does not mean that we are afraid of growing. We have few recommendations to make.

One of these has been sufficiently indicated by what we have already said concerning the necessity of strengthening our instruction on the side of the Chinese language and literature. It would be very desirable, did our budget admit of it, to secure the services of one or too highly qualified teachers in Chinese. Perhaps, then, a post-graduate course in Chinese literature might be offered.

Another suggestion is in the line of the policy long since laid down for this College, namely, that steps be taken at once to develop several practical post-graduate courses. The Chinese teachers, as well as the foreign members of the Faculty feel strongly that this is imperatively called for. The most trusted members of the Chinese teaching staff urge us to take steps to inaugurate post-graduate courses (now confined to chemistry) in civil and mining engineering and especially in railway construction as well as a course in political science. Unless there be a change in the attitude of the government schools toward our graduates it is clear that we cannot depend on placing all our graduates as teachers. This suggestion calls, of course, for an increase of the foreign staff. It is more and more evident that even the best of our Chinese teachers yet need the stimulus and support that can be secured only from the presence of the qualified foreigner with his profounder knowledge, his wider out-look and his disciplined energy.

It is the opinion of the writer and, I believe, of all the foreign members of the Faculty, that the curriculum of the College needs strengthening on the philosophical side. We do not wish less natural science but rather more. But we sadly need more consideration of the great principles and ideas that underlie the best civilization of the world. We want more acquaintance with vast and decisive movements in the world of human thought, both past and present. Psychology, sociology, political and economic science, the history of philosophy and the philosophy of history, these and similar branches forming the higher side of the curricula of our home institutions, are barely represented if represented at all in the course of this College. Steps should be taken to remedy this state of affairs.

The writer cannot close this report without hearty acknowledgment of the loving consideration and sympathetic help which he has received from his colleagues of the Faculty

of the Arts College, both foreign and Chinese, in the trying position in which he has suddenly found himself as Acting President. Nor must we fail to ascribe to God heartfelt thanks for manifold mercies throughout the year. We invoke His continued blessing upon this institution which utterly fails in its purpose if it do not reflect glory on His great Name.

Signed: WM. P. CHALFANT,

Acting President.

WEIHSIEN, January 7th, 1914.

THE GOTCH-ROBINSON THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, TSINGCHOWFU.

Report for the Year ending December 31st, 1913.

In the nature of the case the annual report of a theological college offers no scope for purple patches. The details of the work are necessarily of a somewhat tame and monotonous character and the record of one year is much the same as that of any other. The ordinary routine goes on from day to day and term succeeds term without any stirring incident calling for special mention. The stream of college life during 1913 flowed on smoothly and quietly without dangerous rapids or sudden cataracts. A good spirit prevailed among teachers and students. The twenty theological students went out on Sundays in rotation to take services in the country churches and also spent their vacations in preaching. Under the earnest leadership of one of the Presbyterian teachers—the Rev. Liu Yen T'ing—the normal students also did good evangelistic work in the city and neighborhood. The College Y. M. C. A., held regular meetings for Bible study on Sunday mornings and evenings, in which Dr. Hayes and others gave personal help. The physical health of the men has been better than in former years and this we attribute largely to the daily compulsory drill. We have, however, to mourn the death of one student from rapid consumption. Another had to undergo a serious operation at short notice. Special continuous prayer was made for him by his fellow-students and we are grateful to God that the operation performed by Drs. Watson and Roys was successful and that the boy has gone home with every prospect of complete recovery. On Mr. Fisk has fallen the chief burden of superintending the Normal School, though I am glad to say that in the autumn term Dr. Hayes found time to teach Astronomy and I took a large daily class through the Teaching of Our Lord. And

here I desire to make grateful mention of Mrs. Hayes' kind services in relieving me of the senior English class. Without her timely aid, it would have been impossible for me to teach these 70 young men who aspire to become teachers of our village schools.

In the spring term, Dr. Chalfant took the theological students through a thorough course of Apologetics with special reference to the new difficulties now confronting the awakening mind of Young China. He also gave a course of introductions to the Earlier Prophets with Exegesis of selected passages. I took the work of the SPIRIT in Systematic Theology together with the Exegesis of St. John's Gospel. In the autumn term the class finished Pastoral Theology and the Epistle to the Hebrews under Dr. Hayes and Eschatology and the Later Prophets under myself. Sermon classes were held four times a week in the spring and twice a week in the autumn. The mid-week prayer meetings, in which the students themselves take part, have been particularly helpful in fostering their religious life. The year closed with a total number of 143 students on the roll—88 Presbyterian and 55 Baptist. Of these, twenty-four graduated from the Normal School (15 Presbyterian and 9 Baptist) and have found positions in their respective missions, four as high school and the others as village school teachers. From the theological class two only graduated this year (as against ten last year). Both were Baptists—*viz.*, Sun Yüan Shan, a former graduate of Normal School, who becomes pastor in North Pinchow, and Chang Mu Teh, a former graduate of Weihsien, who for the past four years has been acting as one of the teachers in Normal Department.

Next term we expect to admit several new men to the theological class, from the ranks of those who were formerly in Normal School and who have been out since acting as evangelists or teachers. Also two students from the English Baptist Missions in Shansi and Shensi respectively and these,

we hope, will be the fore-runners of many others from those provinces in years to come. For the second year in succession we record our deep disappointment that—notwithstanding the unusually large number of men graduating from the Arts College, among whom are not a few who volunteered for the ministry during Ting Li Mei's meetings at Weihsien in 1909—not a single one is entering the Theological College. Many, it is true, hold out vague promises of coming to study for the ministry eventually, after earning money and gaining experience, but this is an old story and takes us back to the situation long before Ting's memorable meetings. We were fain to believe those meetings, followed by the Students' Volunteer Movement, meant something more than this—a new era, many hoped. Experience, alas, has taught us to discount the promises now made as illusory and unlikely of fulfilment, unless indeed these men come under a deep and new constraint of the SPIRIT OF CHRIST.

We rejoice to hear from time to time of the good work being done by the men who once lived in our cloisters, and we note with satisfaction that one graduate, Yin Hsüan Ts'ung, who taught a school in Manchuria last year, is now returning to his vocation and is to be pastor at Choutsun, where his friend and class-mate, Chang Ssŭ Ching, has already done a year's earnest evangelistic work in connection with the new Institute.

In 1914 the study of New Testament Greek will be introduced in the Theological College, in obedience to the action of last Council. A third year will be added to the two years' Normal Course for all who wish to go on to the theological class. The study of English is also being thrown open to all for the first time. These additions to the curriculum all point the same moral—the urgent need of increasing the missionary staff of the Theological College. The temporary emergency at Weihsien, which robbed the Theological College of the services of Dr. Chalfant, is much to be

deplored, and we hope circumstances will soon allow him to return to the work he loves and for which he is so well fitted.

Our principal, whose stay in England has been prolonged by the illness of Mrs. Bruce, has been hard at work seeking recruits, and raising funds for the removal of Theological College to Tsinan. In the latter endeavour we gratefully recognize the splendid response which his advocacy has called forth. Together with the balance of the Emergency Fund, Mr. Bruce has now secured a total of £6,500 or only £500 less than the sum originally asked for. We hope the way will soon open for Mr. Bruce's return and that he will be equally successful in his QUEST FOR MEN, without whom the work cannot be worthily done.

There seems likely to be a glut of teachers in the near future, but the demand for evangelists reaches us from all sides, and it would seem wise for the College and the Missions to concentrate more closely in the selecting and training of men for the work of preaching rather than teaching. We know that only GOD can call and make the preacher, but we can all do much by precept and example to exalt the preacher's vocation and to lead the thoughts of our young men in this direction.

Respectfully submitted,

Signed: E. W. BURT,
Acting Principal.

January, 1914.

UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE, TSINAN.

Report for the Year ending December 31st, 1913.

The past year has been not only the busiest year in the history of the Medical College, but has also been marked by the largest gifts in both men and money.

In February our hearts were rejoiced by the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Balme, both of whom having seen service in Shansi were ready immediately on arrival to take up work, so that throughout the year we have had the benefit of Dr. Balme's experience in surgery both in didactic teaching and in clinical work, he having taken sole charge of this department.

In June Dr. and Mrs. Fleming arrived, and were given a warm welcome, Dr. Fleming taking up in the autumn the department of Materia Medica, Therapeutics, and Pharmacy, including the oversight of the daily dispensing.

Including these two new arrivals we have now four men on the ground, giving their whole time to the work of training medical students, besides one fairly well trained Chinese assistant, and Dr. Johnson, who has given six hours a week to the teaching of Practice and Obstetrics. Miss Logan has also joined us as nurse, to our very great joy.

Dr. Schultz, who leaves for a short furlough at the end of the year, has been commissioned while at home to find a suitable man to come out and take up the teaching of Physiology in all its branches, while we have great hopes of also securing a fully qualified man soon from the Anglican Mission, as an addition to our staff.

The most notable gift during the year is a grant of six thousand pounds sterling by the Baptist Missionary Society of London for the erection of a hospital of a hundred beds, the entire rebuilding of our Out-patient Department, the

erection of another foreign dwelling house and the installation of a steam heating plant in the College building. Plans are now being made and materials gathered for the erection of these much needed buildings in the spring. We are very fortunate in having a competent architect, Mr. Perriam, on the ground, who, together with his assistant, Mr. Edmunds, will take entire charge of the work, so that we who are responsible for the conduct of the College will be entirely free to go on with our regular work.

Besides this large gift of the B. M. S. which will more than double their original investment here, a gift of a thousand dollars gold has been received from Mrs. John F. Keator, of Philadelphia, for a memorial building to her husband, John Frisbee Keator, who was an intimate friend of the present Dean of the College. It is proposed to use this money for the erection of a Dining Hall and Reading Room for the students, with accommodations at present for sixty men, but with possibilities of enlargement hereafter to hold a hundred.

Sixty dollars gold have been received from the Women's Missionary Society of Northumberland Presbytery, Pennsylvania, for the maintenance of a scholarship, and with this money we propose to establish a scholarship for a graduate of the Arts College in Weihsien, who will enter the Medical College next spring.

Through the generosity of various American givers, the largest of whom during 1913 was the Pasadena Presbyterian Church which gave us $500 gold, we are gradually increasing and improving our laboratory equipment, the most notable addition during the past year being four new microscopes with latest improvements, which add greatly to the efficiency of our Clinical Laboratory.

We are gradually building up a small library of English medical books for reference, and in this connection we desire to thank Messrs. Saunders & Co., of Philadelphia, for a gift of most acceptable books, which, added to a previous con-

tribution by Messrs. P. Blakiston & Son, of the same city, makes a good beginning.

Besides the above a special grant of a hundred pounds was made by the Medical Missionary Auxiliary of the B.M.S. for surgical equipment and various gifts toward the equipment of the hospital have come from British friends, the largest being one of £ 50 from an anonymous giver, for all of which we are sincerely grateful.

The Student Body.

The entering class at the beginning of 1913 was the smallest we have yet had, consisting of only three young men, but rather than break the regular succession of classes and thus discourage intending candidates, we concluded it would be wise to go on with their instruction, even though entailing much extra work for a very small number of men. There have, therefore, been four regular classes under instruction during the year, with a total of 27 students enrolled. Of these, two were dropped at the end of the summer term, owing to lack of mental ability and at the end of the winter term one other of excellent ability, but lacking in stability of character, was publicly expelled for neglecting his work in the wards, disobedience of rules and worst of all engaging in outside medical work after having been warned that such practices would lead to expulsion.

This leaves us at the end of the year with 24 students on the rolls, but as the incoming class amounts to over twenty men, we shall have nearly fifty in the five classes next year. We are considerably exercised as to how to accommodate such a large incoming class, especially in the laboratories which were arranged with the idea of teaching classes of only about twelve men each at a time. The only possible way will be to divide the class into two sections and have them in the laboratories at different hours, a plan which will considerably increase the labor of training them. We, however, hope to

combine the training of this large class with that of the small class of three, which can also take some work with the class just ahead of them, so that we shall still not be doing more than train five classes.

During the year the advanced class has entered upon its duties as dressers of patients in hospital and assistants in the operating theater and for the most part have shown much interest in their work, and an appreciation of the importance of this practical training. With the one serious exception noted above, the discipline and the spirit of the school during the year has been very good, the advanced class especially showing itself ready to accommodate itself to the exigencies of the work during the summer vacation, and staying in relays to help attend to the patients. We are now establishing the custom of allowing the two advanced classes only a month or six weeks' holiday in the summer, so as to give them more clinical experience and also not disarrange the work of the hospital.

As to the religious spirit of the school, while much remains to be desired, there is also much to encourage one. The students have been regular in their attendance upon the daily morning exercises and at the Sunday evening meeting, and they have held also Bible classes twice a week, at which about half the total number have usually been present. Six or seven of them have helped regularly in the evening evangelistic services in the hospital, and two or three have taught in one of the street Sunday-schools.

During the first term Dr. Balme took the morning meeting on Wednesday and Saturday mornings, this meeting being of a more formal character than on other mornings and consisting of a regular course of Bible teaching, and during the second term Rev. Frank Harmon, on his return from England, again took charge of it, as he has so kindly done ever since the opening of the school four years ago. We feel very grateful to Mr. Harmon for this kindly service, which not only

relieves the members of the faculty those mornings, but also gives the students a chance to hear something fresh from one whom they do not see every day.

Hospital and Dispensary Work:

Dr. Balme writes as follows:—"Hospital and dispensary work have been carried on during the past year amidst greater encouragement, but under conditions of greater difficulty, than ever before, owing to the increasing numbers who have sought medical relief, and the sad lack of accommodation for them. From the commencement of the spring work it was found necessary to arrange for men and women to be seen on alternate days, instead of both sexes coming daily as heretofore, but in spite of this change the Dispensary attendances show an increase over all previous years, as the appended figures will prove. The three departments (Medical, Surgical, and Ophthalmic) have been in the hands of Drs. Schultz, Balme, and Neal respectively, while Dr. Wu has rendered efficient help, the Drug-room and Pharmaceutical Laboratory being in charge of Dr. Fleming.

It is amongst the in-patients, however, that the lack of adequate accommodation has been so acutely felt, as will be only too apparent when we state that during the past year we have actually had to turn away more patients than we could admit. In one day alone fifteen needy ones had to be refused admittance, and when it is remembered that many of these patients travel fifty to one hundred miles in the hope of obtaining relief, it will at once be seen what hardship this refusal inflicts. Cases not actually needing operation, but which would be greatly benefited by proper in-patient treatment have almost without exception had to be refused, and many of those whom operation alone would save have been kept waiting so long for a bed that they have had to return home disappointed. It is needless to add with what joy we await the erection of the new wards next year, and the

opportunity of providing adequate accommodation and efficient nursing for the patients, and thorough clinical instruction for the students.

The cases admitted have been almost wholly surgical, practically all the eye patients being treated as out-patients, even those who had to be operated upon, and very few medical cases having been admitted to the wards. The willingness of these surgical cases to submit to operative treatment bears good testimony to the confidence which has been established by the surgical work of previous years.

The senior students have for the first time been responsible for the surgical dressings this year, and the work they have done has on the whole been very gratifying; whilst the presence of Miss Logan, who has superintended the nursing of all female patients and given general oversight to the domestic arrangements of the hospital, has been an enormous help and relief. An attempt was made in the spring to systematize the evangelistic work amongst the patients. In addition to the work carried on so faithfully by the evangelist, Gospel services have been held every evening for the in-patients, a series of lessons on the Life and Teaching of Jesus Christ being followed. Every member of the staff and several of the students have helped in this effort, so that it has been found possible to divide the patients into three groups each evening. By these services, and by means of the daily bedside teaching, every patient has heard something of the Truth, and there have been many encouraging signs of that Truth being received and responded to. Many a poor man and woman has returned home able to read or repeat some simple hymn or text, and giving evidence of a sincere acceptance of its teaching.

The total attendance during 1913 was over 31,000, as compared with 24,336 in 1912 and 15,621 in 1911, showing a steady growth from year to year.

Medical Statistics:

The Medical Statistics for 1913 are as follows:

Surgical Dispensary:			
New Patients 4,336, divided as follows:			
Male	3,152		
Female	1,184		
		4,336	
Return Visits 6,238, divided as follows:			
Male	4,076		
Female	2,162	6,238	
			10,574
Medical Dispensary:			
New Patients 6,830, divided as follows:			
Male	4,061		
Female	2,769	6,830	
Return Visits 7,774, divided as follows:			
Male	4,762		
Female	3,012	7,774	
			14,604
Eye Dispensary:			
New Patients 2,373, divided as follows:			
Male	1,700		
Female	673		
		2,373	
Return Visits, male and female		3,454	5,827
Total attendance at all dispensaries			31,005
Hospital In-Patients		205	
Operations, General Anaesthetic 171; Local Anaesthetic or Nil 658		829	
Out-calls		123	

Conclusion:

In conclusion we would most heartily thank the Baptist Missionary Society for its generous support of the Union Medical College during the past year both in money and in men, and all other friends who have helped us either by gifts or by their sympathy and their prayers. We look forward to the future with great hope, but also with great misgiving unless in the immediate future measures are taken for so

reinforcing us that we shall be able to carry on this growing work without the constant fear of some one breaking down under the strain.

We earnestly hope that the University Council, to whom this report is made, will sanction our application for a second surgeon, as they have already approved of our request for a physiologist. It is a physical impossibility for one man to carry on all the surgical work and do the necessary didactic and clinical teaching as it should be done. It is also of the greatest importance that a competent foreign teacher of Anatomy be appointed to the College, in view of the permission which has just been granted by the Government for the carrying on of dissection in medical schools, and we would urgently request the Council to allow us to appeal for such a man.

We also hope the Council will approve of a second nurse being appointed to work in the new wards, so that not only may the actual nursing be well done, but men and women may be trained up to carry on this branch of hospital work.

Finally we need greatly large and generous appropriations for the thorough equipment of the new buildings with steam heating plant, water and electricity besides the ordinary bedding, clothing, etc., and in the near future we shall have to have a new dormitory to accommodate the increasing number of students. Our laboratories, too, must be still further equipped and enlarged, a department upon which we lay great stress in the training of our students.

JAMES BOYD NEAD, M.D.

THE ANNUAL

REGISTER AND REPORT

OF THE

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

山東基督教共合大學

SHANTUNG, CHINA

1915

ISSUED BY THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

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山東基督教共合大學

SHANTUNG, CHINA

1915

College of Arts and Science - -	廣文學堂
Gotch-Robinson Theological College and Normal School - - -	神道學堂
Medical College - - - -	醫道學堂

ISSUED BY THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

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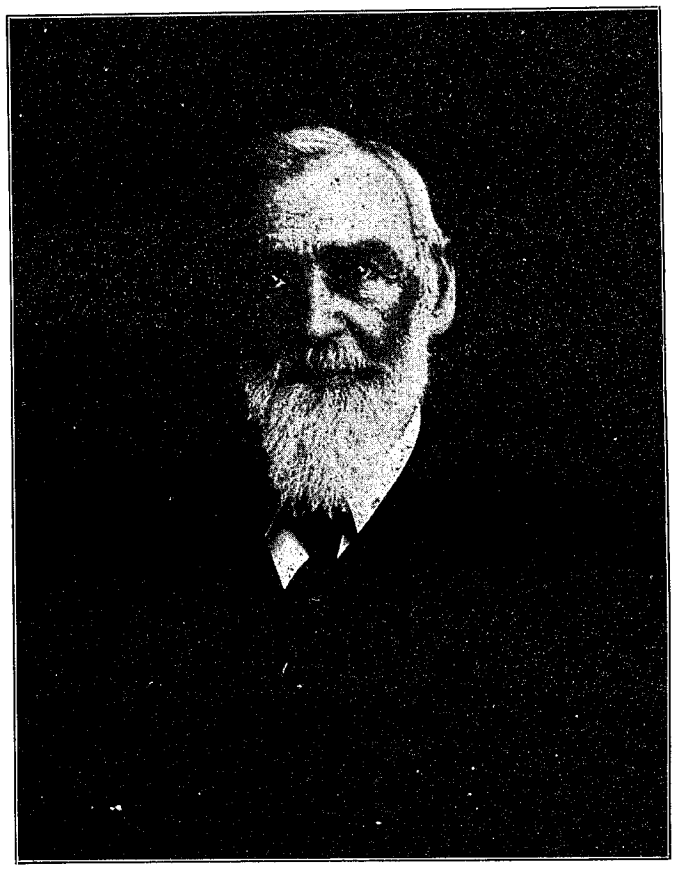

REV. C. W. MATEER, D.D.

Calvin Wilson Mateer was born in Pennsylvania, U.S.A., on January 9th, 1836. He came to China in 1863 and spent the whole of his long missionary life in the province of Shantung. He will be chiefly remembered as the pioneer of Christian education in North China. In 1864 he founded a Boys' School at Tengchowfu, and twenty years later—in 1884—this school was recognised by the Board of Presbyterian Missions as a College. After a further period of twenty years this College was removed to Weihsien, and, with the addition of the pupils of the English Baptist High School at Tsingchowfu, became the present Union College of Arts and Science. At this time Dr. Mateer had retired from the presidency of the College for some years, but he continued to take the deepest interest in its progress, and from the founding of the Union in 1904 till his death in 1908 was the senior member of the University Council.

Of his many-sided activities it is needless to speak. He was distinguished alike as a preacher, a translator and a scholar, and the present College is his best memorial. Of him it is indeed true, "He, being dead, yet speaketh". It is most appropriate, therefore, that his face should appear as the frontispiece to the Register of the Shantung Christian University, with which his name will always be indissolubly connected.

THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

Elected by the Missions:

1. REV. C. H. YERKES ... ... Yihsien.
2. DR. O. F. HILLS ... ... Chefoo.
3. MR. R. C. WELLS ... ... Weihsien.
4. DR. T. C. PATERSON ... ... Tsingchow.
5. DR. J. R. WATSON ... ... Choutsun.
6. REV. J. S. WHITEWRIGHT ... ... Tsinan.

Elected by the Faculties:

Theological:

7. REV. W. M. HAYES, D.D.
8. REV. SUNG P'ENG-HSIANG (孫鵬翔).

Arts:

9. MR. E. J. ELLISON, B. Sc.
10. MR. WANG HSI-EN (王錫恩).

Medical:

11. DR. W. SCHULTZ.

Elected by the Chinese Presbyterian Church:

12. MR. WANG YÜAN-TEH (王元德) ... ... Weihsien.
13. REV. WANG SHOU-CHING (王守清) ... ... Tsingtau.

Elected by the Chinese Baptist Church:

14. REV. WANG SHOU-LI (王守禮) ... ... Po-hsing.
15. MR. SUNG CH'UAN-TIEN (宋傳典) ... ... Tsingchow.

Ex-Officio:

16. REV. W. P. CHALFANT, D.D., Acting-President Arts College.
17. REV. J. PERCY BRUCE, M.A., President Theological College.
18. DR. JAS. B. NEAL ... ... President Medical College.

Officers:

Chairman, DR. CHALFANT.
Vice-chairman, REV. J. S. WHITEWRIGHT.
Secretary, DR. J. R. WATSON.
Treasurer, MR. E. T. LAZEAR.

UNIVERSITY TEACHING STAFF

(IN ORDER OF APPOINTMENT)

1904. BRUCE, REV. J. PERCY, M.A. (Lond.) ... 卜道成
BURT, REV. E. W., B.A. (Lond.) M.A. (Oxon.) ... ... 白向義
HAYES, REV. W. M., D.D., LL.D., (Westminster, and Washington and Jefferson) 赫士
LUCE, REV. H. W., M.A. (Yale) ... ... 路思義
WANG, S. E., B.A. (Tengchow) ... ... 王錫恩
1905. CHEN, G. H., (Gwang Deh Shu Yüan) ... 陳繼賢
1906. NEAL, JAS. B., M.A. (Yale), M.D. (U. of P.) 聶會東
JOHNSON, CHAS. F., M.D. (North Western) 章嘉理
GAH, W. C., B.A. (S. C. U.) ... ... 葛維常
1908. WU, S. S., B.A. (S. C. U.) ... ... 吳書聖
1909. CHALFANT, REV. W. P., M.A., D.D., (Lafayette.) ... ... 方維廉
COUSENS, H. S., B.A. (Oxon.) ... ... 葛煥瑞
WHITCHER, H. G., B.Sc. (Lond.) ... ... 惠恩普
1910. SWEN, REV. P. S., (Gwang Deh Shu Yüan), B.D. (S. C. U.) ... ... 孫鵬翔
WU, D. S., Med. Coll. (S. C. U.) ... ... 武兆祥
SCHULTZ, W. M., B.A. (Princeton), M.D. (U. of P.) ... ... 徐偉烈
FENG, C. S., B.A. (S. C. U.) ... ... 馮純修
1912. ELLISON, E. J., B.Sc. (L'pool.) ... ... 倪理遜
FISK, REV. GEORGE, B.D. (Lond.) ... ... 富式克
FLEMING, W., M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S. (Ed.), D.T.M. (L'pool.) ... ... 范明禮
LIU, REV. Y. T., B.A. (Tengchow), B.D. (S. C. U.) ... ... 劉延廷
BALME, HAROLD, F.R.C.S. (Eng.), D.P.H. (Lond). ... ... 巴慕德

HEEREN, J. J., M.A., Ph. D. ... ... 奚爾恩
MILLS, S. J., B.A. ... ... 梅贊文
GI, C. D., B.A. (S. C. U.) ... ... 冀成智
NIEH, C. S., B.A. (S. C. U.) ... ... 聶成信
LI, D. T., Siutsai * ... ... 李雪堂
HOU, N. Gungsheng * ... ... 侯 訥
LI, D. H., B.A., B.D. (S. C. U.) ... ... 李道輝
WANG, G. D., B.A., B.D. (S. C. U.) ... 王繼澤
TIEN HSI CHING, (S. C. U.) ... ... 田羲經
1914. DJOU YÜN LU, (S. C. U.) ... ... 周雲路
LIU FU DZENG, (S. C. U.) ... ... 劉福增
CHIN HWA TANG, (S. C. U.) ... ... 秦華堂
CHANG TSWEN I, (S. C. U.) ... ... 張存義
NIEH GIA GÜ ... ... 聶家駒
WANG LU ... ... 王 祿
RANKIN CARL S., C.E. (Lafayette), B.S. (Col.)
JUDD, REV. ALAN C., M.A. (Oxon.)
SUNG KWEI SHENG ... ... 宋逵升
CHEN GIU KWANG ... ... 陳晉康
FENG WEN SIU, B.A.

* A Chinese degree.

HISTORICAL NOTE

The Shantung Christian University consists of three colleges at three important centres of the province, viz; **The College of Arts and Science at Weihsien, The Gotch-Robinson Union Theological College at Tsingchowfu, and The Union Medical College at Tsinanfu.**

While the Colleges of the University are at present established at these three centres, plans are in progress for concentrating the work of the University at the provincial capital Tsinan, where the Medical College is already located. The property of the Colleges at Weihsien and Tsingchowfu is needed for other mission purposes. The union of the University work at Tsinan will form an epoch in the history of higher Christian education in Shantung, facilitating a wider educational union amongst the Missions of the province, leading to increased economy and efficiency, bringing us into contact with the most influential Chinese and placing us at the junction of the two important railways of the province.

The University was established by the American Presbyterian and English Baptist Missions, and is governed by a representative Council subject to the ultimate control of the home societies. Other Missions of Shantung and contiguous provinces are cordially invited to enter the Union, either wholly or in part, on terms of equality with the original uniting Missions. Some of the Missions are now negotiating with this in view, and it is hoped that ultimately our union may include all the Protestant Missions of the province.

The College of Arts and Science has been formed by a union of what was known for many years as the Tengchow College, situated at Tengchowfu, and the Tsingchow High School (Gwang Deh Shu Yüan) of Tsingchowfu. The Tengchow College, founded by the late Dr. C. W. Mateer, in 1864, which continued long under his direction as president,

and later under that of Dr. W. M. Hayes, has sent its graduates into many of the provinces of China as teachers and evangelists. The fact, together with the text-books prepared by Dr. Mateer, Dr. Hayes, and other members of the faculty, has made the college widely known as an institution where a thorough Christian and scientific education is given. The Tsingchow High School, for many years under the charge of Rev. S. Couling, M.A., assisted by Mrs. Couling, has been characterized by high ideals, strict discipline, and thorough instruction.

These two institutions were united in 1904 to form the College of Arts and Science, the buildings being erected by the Presbyterian Mission, both Missions being represented on the teaching staff.

As indicated in the Basis of Union, the aim of the College is, "To give a liberal education of a distinctively Christian character to young men, chiefly from Christian families." As a result of these principles there are at present studying in this institution 200 young men of college grade (there being no preparatory department), who with few exceptions are Christian.

Comparatively few of these young men stop short of graduation to engage in commercial pursuits. There exists a strong ambition to win the diploma and afterward to live for spiritual and intellectual aims as pastors, evangelists, teachers, or literary assistants. It is highly gratifying that no inconsiderable proportion of them have successfully discharged the responsibility of leadership for which they were trained.

The Gotch-Robinson Union Theological College originated in the Theological Training Institute commenced in 1885, in rented premises at Tsingchowfu, by the Rev. J. S. Whitewright of the English Baptist Mission.

After a five years' course six students were ordained pastors, of whom three still remain in active service, honoured

by all who know them for their many years of faithful work. In 1887 a Training School for elementary school teachers was added. In 1893 the institution was transferred to its present home in the southern part of the city, and considerably enlarged. New buildings to accommodate sixty-four students, with chapel and museum, were erected by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson of Bristol, in memory of their parents Dr. Gotch and Mr. Elisha Robinson of the same city. The institution continued to prepare students for the English Baptist Mission till 1905 when it became a union institution. During the whole period from 1885 to 1905 over a hundred students passed through the College. Thirty-one were trained as pastors or evangelists, of whom six are deceased and twenty-two are still in active service. Thirty-seven were trained as school teachers, of whom twenty are still serving the Mission in that capacity. Thirty-three others received irregular courses, chiefly as lay-preachers.

In the Presbyterian Mission, previous to the establishment of the Union Theological College, candidates for the ministry were taught for the most part in Chefoo and Tengchow, the earlier classes being in charge of Drs. Nevius, Corbett, Mateer, and Mills. In later years the classes were held at Weihsien and Ichowfu, as well as at the above named stations, and Drs. Hayes, Bergen, W. P. Chalfant, and Elterich, also took prominent parts. This method was continued for some twenty years, in the course of which five classes, with a total of twenty-seven students, most of whom had taken a full or partial course in the Tengchow College, were thus instructed. The greater number of these students are now in the active ministry, or work closely allied thereto.

In the beginning of 1905 the Gotch-Robinson College entered upon the third stage of its existence by the union of the two Missions in higher educational work, and became one of the constituent colleges of the Shantung Christian University.

The College has two departments, viz: the Theological Department and the Normal School. The aim of the former "is to provide theological training for pastors and evangelists in accordance with evangelical truth". The Normal School is for the training of school teachers and provides, for those who need it, a course of study preparatory to the theological course. There is also provided a Bible Institute course for lay preachers and other Christian workers.

The Union Medical College. There has been medical teaching in Shantung for a number of years by physicians of the English Baptist and American Presbyterian Missions. In 1890, Dr. Neal finished four years of instruction, supplemented by two years of hospital work, of a class of three men. This was the first of a series of eight classes, within all some forty students, that have been trained by Dr. Johnson, Dr. Neal, Dr. Paterson and Dr. Watson, at Ichowfu, Tsinan, Tsowping, and Tsingchowfu. The last two of these classes were carried on as union peripatetic classes of the Union Medical College, pending the erection of the college buildings. The Union Medical College was formed in 1906, as the Medical Department of the Shantung Christian University, by the union of the English Baptist and American Presbyterian Missions. A grant having been made by the trustees of the Arthington Fund, a site was purchased in Tsinan in 1908. On March 15th, 1910, students were received into the partially completed buildings and teaching was begun. On April 17th, 1911, the formal opening took place in the presence of the governor and high officials of the province. The College is a union institution and is under the joint control of the two uniting Missions, through the University Council. It is confidently anticipated, however, that other protestant Missions in Shantung, and possibly in some of the adjoining provinces, will share in this union undertaking for the training of Christian doctors for China.

The aim and policy of the College is, "To give a medical education, under distinctively Christian influences, to young men chiefly from Christian families." In accordance with this aim, every effort will be made to maintain the distinctively Christian character with which the Institution starts out, and it will be the endeavor of those in charge to turn out not only well trained doctors, but earnest Christian men as well. At the same time young men from non-Christian families are admitted, provided that they are able to meet the entrance requirements, are of good character, and are willing to abide by the rules of the institution.

Plant.

The Arts College is situated on a commodious compound, the main building occupying a central place. This building is largely given up to recitation or lecture rooms, and meeting halls for Literary Societies, Y. M. C. A., and Student Volunteer Band. The Converse Science Hall is devoted to the study of chemistry, physics, geology, and biology. The laboratories, now four in number, are well-equipped with the necessary apparatus for under-graduate work, and in some degree for post-graduate study. In connection with the biological department there has been formed a zoological collection of several hundred specimens, illustrating the fauna of the province; also skeletons and other illustrative material for comparative anatomy. There is also a geological collection of about two thousand specimens, showing the typical Shantung rocks and also many fossils from the different strata of the province. A small observatory is situated in the College grounds containing a 10″ telescope. There are dormitories, dining rooms, and kitchens for 400 students. In addition there are buildings devoted to the University Press and Workshop. Outside the compound is a small athletic field.

The Gotch-Robinson College is situated in the city of Tsingchowfu, with its front entrance on the main street, while

large open fields, the site of an ancient feudal palace of the Ming dynasty, lie on its western side. The College compound consists of three large courts, the buildings of which are built in semi-Chinese style. The first and outermost court comprises the Assembly Hall, the Normal School preparation room, and dormitories for the Bible Institute. Approached from the outer court is the central quadrangle, surrounded by class-rooms, laboratories, and dormitories for the Normal School. Beyond this quadrangle is the third court, built in 1904, containing theological students' dormitories and additional class-rooms. To the west of the compound are the professors' houses, and within easy reach is the recreation ground.

The plant of the Union Medical College and Hospital is situated in the south suburb of Tsinan, in the most rapidly growing section of the city. The College consists of a large three-storied building, providing ample accommodation for lecture rooms and laboratories for the practical study of anatomy, physiology, histology, bacteriology, and pathology. There are also special facilities for a thorough study of materia medica and practical pharmacy. The Hospital, which was added in 1914, is a large building erected in modern style, and comprising separate In-patient and Out-patient Departments. The former includes a central three-storey block, devoted to administrative purposes, operating plant, etc., and extensive two-storey wings on either side, containing both private and general wards, whilst a half-basement, of equal length with the whole building, gives ample room for the various domestic service departments. The Out-patient Dispensary consists of a central waiting room, providing seating accommodation for 250 patients, and with which are connected five consulting rooms and a commodious drug room. The building also contains two small operating theatres, a large surgery, and an ophthalmic dark room, whilst a second storey, above the waiting room, is set apart for infectious patients.

The Hospital is being fitted up on modern lines and will contain in all 100 beds. The Medical College plant also includes three foreign residences and three dormitories, with accommodation for forty-eight students, two students sharing each room. There is also a separate Students' Commons, containing a large dining room, recreation and reading rooms.

Religious Life.

The University, as its name implies, is a distinctly religious institution, and aims to infuse such a spirit of reverence and comradeship that all may find a congenial atmosphere of friendly intercourse and mutual helpfulness.

All students are expected to attend the regular College religious services, the Sunday services, and the mid-week prayer meeting.

The Y. M. C. A. is well established in each of the three Colleges, and students are encouraged to become members.

On Sundays the older students go out singly or in bands for evangelistic work, or to conduct services in country churches.

Students entering the University must give an undertaking to conform to all rules and regulations laid down by the Council or Faculties of the respective Colleges.

Departments.

Diplomas are granted by the University in the departments of Arts and Science, Theology, Medicine, and Normal Training. The diplomas are of two grades, viz: College Diplomas and Higher Diplomas, as follows:

College Diplomas.

1. The Diploma of Arts and Science for students who have completed the prescribed four years' course of study in the College of Arts and Science.

2. The Theological Diploma for students who have completed the prescribed course of study in Theology in the Gotch-Robinson College.

3. The Medical Diploma for students who have completed the prescribed course of study in Medicine in the Medical College.

4. The Normal School Diploma for students who have completed the prescribed course of study in the Normal School Department of the Gotch-Robinson College.

Higher Diplomas.

1. POST GRADUATE ARTS AND SCIENCE. A post graduate course in Chemistry is provided in the College of Arts and Science, and others are projected in Chinese Literature, Mathematics, Physics, Biology, Philosophy, History, and Economics, in which students may take the Higher Diploma of the University.

2. ARTS AND THEOLOGY. Higher Diplomas are granted to students who, having previously obtained the College Diploma of Arts and Science, or Normal School Diploma, have also completed the course of study required for graduation in Theology.

3. ARTS AND MEDICINE. Higher Diplomas are granted to students who, having previously obtained the College Diploma of Arts and Science, have also completed the course of study required for graduation in Medicine,

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE.

FACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS.

REV. WILLIAM P. CHALFANT, A.M., D.D. (Lafayette), Acting-President; Comparative Religion, Apologetics.
REV. H. W. LUCE, M.A. (Yale), History, Pedagogy, Life of Christ. (Absent.)
MR. WANG HSI EN (王錫恩), B.A. (Tengchow), Physics.
MR. GAH WEI CHANG (葛維常), B.A. (S. C. U.), Physics, Mathematics.
MR. H. S. COUSENS, B.A. (Oxon), Zoology. (Absent.)
REV. WANG GI DJEH (王繼澤), B.A. (S. C. U.), Chemistry, Experimental Physics.
MR. E. J. ELLISON, B.Sc., Hons. in Chemistry (Liverpool), Chemistry, O. T. History.
REV. J. J. HEEREN, M.A. (Chicago), Ph.D. (Halle-Wittenberg), Economics, English.
MR. SAMUEL J. MILLS, B.A. (Lafayette), Psychology, Pedagogy, English.

The above constitute the Faculty.

MR. WU SHU SHENG (吳述聖) B.A. (S. C. U.), Mathematics, Astronomy.
MR. TIEN HSI CHING (田羲經), B.A. (S. C. U.), Mathematics, Life of Christ.
MR. FENG CHWEN SIU (馮純修), B.A. (S. C. U.), Elementary Chemistry.
REV. LI DAO HWEI (李道輝), B.A. (Tengchow), Life of Christ.
MR. DJOU YÜN LU (周雲路), B.A. (S. C. U.), Dean of Chinese Department; Chinese and Western History.
MR. LIU FU DZENG (劉福增), B.A. (S. C. U.), Experimental Physics, Chemistry.
MR. CHIN HWA TANG (秦華堂), B.A. (S. C. U.), Zoology, Botany, Western History.
MR. DJANG TSWEN I (張存義), B.A. (S. C. U.), Geography, Geometry.
MR. NIEH GIA GÜ (聶家駒), Chinese Classics.
MR. WANG LU (王祿), Chinese Classics.
MR. CARL S. RANKIN, C.E. (Lafayette), B.S. (Columbia), English, Language Study.
REV. ALAN C. JUDD, M.A. (Oxon.), English, Language Study.
MR. SUNG KWEI SHENG (宋逵升), Chinese Classics.
REV. H. P. LAIR, B.A. (Emporia), Language Study.
MR. CHEN GIU KANG (陳晉康), Chinese Classics.

College Registrar: MR. E. J. ELLISON, assisted by MR. WANG GI DJEH.
College Treasurer: MR. SAMUEL J. MILLS.
College Steward: MR. LI HSÜEH MENG (李學孟), B.A. (S. C. U.)
Instructors in Gymnastics and Physical Drill: MR. CARL S. RANKIN and MR. TING GWEI LIANG (丁國瓦).

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS.

I. Chinese Literature.

1. An examination on Middle School Readers, i.e. 中學共和國讀本 [1915, Vol. I; 1916, Vol. I, II.] (Commercial Press), stress being laid on grammatical construction, explanation of phrases, translation into Mandarin, and the use of particles.

2. An essay, approximately 200 characters in length, with marks for penmanship.

II. Mathematics.

Two papers as follows :

1. Arithmetic and Algebra (as far as quadratics), 5 questions on each with twenty marks to each question.

2. Plane Geometry.

III. History, Western and Chinese.

One paper; 5 questions on each, with twenty marks to each question.

For 1915 questions in Chinese History will be taken from the text-books now used, but in Western History exclusively from the 西洋通史 (Commercial Press). For 1916 and later the questions in Western History will be taken from the above mentioned text-book, and in Chinese History from the 中學新體中國歷史 (Commercial Press).

IV. Geography.

One paper.

For the present two sets of questions will be prepared, one from Chapin's Geography, one from the 中華中學地理教科書. The Principals of the Middle Schools should early notify the Colleges which set of questions they prefer.

V. Scripture.

One paper.

In Old Testament History, 5 questions.

For 1915. On the period from Genesis to the Division of the Kingdom.

For 1916. On the period from Genesis to the Captivity.

In New Testament History, 5 questions on Mark and on Acts. It is hoped that by 1917 suitable Old and New Testament histories will have been prepared, and the questions should be taken from whatever histories are then decided upon.

VI. Elementary Science.

One paper.

Questions taken from the 初等理化教科書, Vol. I.

VII. English.

The examination will be on Tenney's English Lessons.

For 1915. Lesson 1-60.
For 1916. Lesson 1-100.

This subject is optional but candidates not presenting it for entrance examinations, or failing to pass therein, will not be taught English in the University. English therefore will not be reckoned among the subjects failing in which a candidate will not be accepted.

Entrance Examinations.

The examinations are held at the secondary schools, or Mission stations, toward the close of the calendar year and in the presence of a resident missionary. The papers are forwarded to the Registrar, College of Arts and Science, Weihsien, Shantung, for examination by the Faculty.

A student failing in only one subject may be admitted to the class provided that the general average of his grades is not less than 66, but he must make up the condition at the end of the first college year.

The privilege of admission of students by certificate, and without examination, is granted to Middle Schools which comply with the requirements of the University Council, details of which may be obtained on application.

Advanced Standing.

Students will be received for advanced standing on the following conditions :—

1. Students seeking admittance to the second year are required to pass both the entrance examination and the examination of the first year.

2. Students seeking to enter classes above the first year, must be examined on the studies of the year previous to the one to which entrance is sought, and the examiners must fully satisfy themselves that the work in previous studies of the curriculum has been covered sufficiently to justify the student entering the said class.

Special Students.

Special students who wish to elect certain studies in the college are admitted on passing an examination on their ability to write a satisfactory Chinese essay. Their studies will be arranged in consultation with the Faculty, and a certificate will be given for work done, but in no case can they be granted a diploma of the college, unless they successfully pass in all the subjects required in the regular course.

THE CURRICULUM.

FIRST YEAR.

Spring.		Autumn.	
Chinese Literature and Essays (on Saturdays)	3	Chinese Literature and Essays (on Saturdays)	3
Gu Wen	4	Gu Wen	4
Life of Christ	3	Life of Christ	3
Solid and Spherical Geometry (1915 Plane Geometry in place of the above, 5)	5	Plane Trigonometry (1915 Solid and Spherical Geometry in place of the above, 5)	5
Elementary Chemistry	3	Elements of Chemistry	3
English or Chinese Literature	5	English or Chinese Literature	5

There is under discussion a new curriculum, of which the first year has been adopted and is already in operation. The above is the first year of the new curriculum; the following three years of the old curriculum will be in force until further action of the University Council.

SECOND YEAR.

Spring.		Autumn.	
Book of Odes	4	Dzo Dzwan	4
Analects	3	Analects	3
Chinese Literature	2	Chinese Literature	2
Essays	1	Essays	1
Plane Trigonometry	4	Spherical Trigonometry	4
Physics (Properties of Matter)	5	Physics (Sound and Heat)	5
Western History (Mediæval)	4	Botany	4
Old Testament History	2	Old Testament History	2
English	5	English	5

For students not taking English, Higher Algebra in spring and Experimental Physics in autumn, each five times weekly.

THIRD YEAR.

Spring.		Autumn.	
Chinese History	5	Chinese History	5
Chinese Literature	2	Chinese Literature	2
Essays	1	Essays	1
Surveying	3	Light	5
Static Electricity, Magnetism	5	Current Electricity	5
Zoology	3	Zoology	3
Political Economy	3	Ethics	3
Life of Christ	3	Life of Christ	3
English	5	English	5

Students not taking English have Experimental Physics five times weekly throughout the year.

FOURTH YEAR.

Spring.		Autumn.	
Chinese Literature	2	Chinese Literature	2
Essays	1	Essays	1
Astronomy	4	Astronomy	3
Chemistry, including Lab. work,	7	Chemistry, including Lab. work,	7
Geology	2	Geology	2
Psychology	3	Pedagogy	3
Western History [Modern]	3	Western History [Modern]	3
Apologetics	3	Comparative Religion	3
English	5	English	5

Students not taking English have Chinese literature five times weekly.

Students who expect to enter the Theological College, and who do not take the fifth year, will study Logic instead of Comparative Religion.

Numerals refer to number of forty-five minute periods per week.

FEES AND REGULATIONS.

1. Regular and Medical Students.

(*a*) For regular students sent by the uniting Missions (viz. the English Baptist, Church of England, and American Presbyterian Missions in Shantung Province):—

$24.00 Mexican per year. (Note :—This covers the cost of the student's food only, and, owing to the increasing cost of living, may possibly have to be increased in the near future. It is also to be noted that each of the Missions just mentioned pays $35 to $40 per year for each student sent by it, to cover the cost of tuition, over and above what the student pays for his board.)

(*b*) For medical students sent by the uniting Missions:—

$34.00 Mexican per year, covering the cost of food and about ¼ of the student's tuition. (For these students, the remainder of the cost of tuition in each case is borne by the Mission which sends the student, and amounts to from $25 to $30.)

(*c*) For regular and medical students sent by *any other* Mission, either in or out of Shantung (including American Presbyterian, English Baptist, or Church of England Missions in other provinces):—

$54.00 Mexican per year ($24 for food, and $30 toward tuition).

(*d*) For all other regular and medical students, whether independent or supported by individual missionaries:—

$54.00 Mexican per year, (the same as for students in class "*c*").

2. Special Students.

All special students, whether independent, or sent by Missions or individuals, are required to pay a total of $64.00 Mexican per year for board and tuition.

3. English Fees.

Students who pay a total fee of less than $54.00 Mexican per year (e.g., classes "*a*" and "*b*", section 1, where the students themselves pay only $24 or $34 per year), if they wish to study English, are required to pay an additional tuition fee of $10.00 Mexican per year. This rule is in force at present, up to January 1st, 1916.

4. Laboratory Fees.

Each student who uses any experimental, scientific laboratory of the College is required to pay a laboratory fee of $1.00 Mexican per term for each experimental course which he takes. Thus, medical students, who take two experimental courses in Chemistry during one term, are required to pay $2.00 Mexican per term, etc.

5. Breakage Fees.

Each student who uses the experimental, scientific laboratories of the college, is required to deposit $1.00 Mexican per term in each laboratory utilized, for a breakage fee. Any unused residue of this fee is returned to the student at the close of the term.

6. Bathroom Fees.

Each student is required to pay a bathroom fee of 500 cash per term. (This fee is liable to change without notice.)

7. Other Expenses.

All incidental expenses and the cost of books are borne by the student himself. The amount necessary for text books varies in different cases, but a fair average is $10.00 Mexican per year.

Examinations.

Semi-annual written examinations, taken by all the students, are held at the end of each term. Two, three,

or more written test examinations are held each term by each teacher with a view to keeping the student up to his work.

In the autumn, on three successive Saturdays, there are also general written examinations in arithmetic, algebra and geography. These examinations are taken by all students in the regular classes and are intended to keep these subjects fresh in the minds of the students during their whole course.

Dormitories.

Each dormitory room is usually occupied by two students and is furnished with heavy furniture, such as beds, table, stools, and clothes-boxes. All bedding and utensils, such as brooms, dust-pans and basins, are provided by the students themselves.

Religious Activities.

Students are required to attend morning and evening chapel, the Wednesday evening prayer meeting, and two services on the Sabbath. As will be seen from the course of study, all students receive regular religious instruction, based on the historical method, throughout the entire course.

The College Y. M. C. A. is a flourishing organization: membership and attendance at the meetings being voluntary. There are about one hundred and fifty members. In connection with the association is a plan for voluntary Bible study, nearly the whole college being enrolled, the students meeting in dormitory groups once a week for conference over the readings of the past days. These groups are led by students who meet once a week in the normal Bible classes conducted by two professors. Each Sunday a few students are sent out by the association for evangelistic work in neighboring villages or for preaching in the city chapel.

There is a large band of volunteers for the ministry, which meets once a week. The members of this band are

frequently addressed by experienced pastors on themes of practical and inspirational value to their coming life-work.

Literary Societies.

There are four of these, meeting each Saturday evening, and conducted by the students themselves. Every student is expected to be a member of one of them. Essays, orations, debates, and practice in parliamentary usage, are features of these societies.

The annual literary contest takes place at the end of the Spring term.

Physical Drill.

All students are required to take military drill for forty minutes daily (excepting Saturday and Sunday). There are also competitive sports and gymnastic exercises. One day in the Spring of each year is set apart as a general field day for athletic contests.

Students' Council.

This organization, which received its inspiration from the Revolution of 1911, has charge of minor matters of government and discipline. It has the sanction of the Faculty, which body reviews the minutes of the Council once a term. The organization has produced an increased sense of unity and of moral responsibility, and is a great asset to the college life.

Other disciplinary rules and regulations are printed in detail in Chinese, a copy of which may be obtained on request.

THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE AND NORMAL SCHOOL.

FACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS.

REV. J. PERCY BRUCE, M.A., President.
REV. W. M. HAYES, D.D.
REV. E. W. BURT, M.A.
REV. WILLIAM P. CHALFANT, M.A., D.D. (Absent—Acting President of the Arts College).
REV. GEORGE FISK, B.D.
REV. SWEN PENG-SIANG, Graduate of Gwang Deh Shu Yuen, B.D.
REV. LIU YEN-TING, B.A., B.D.
MR. H. G. WHITCHER, B.Sc. (Absent.)
The above constitute the Faculty.
MR. CHEN GI-SHIEN, Graduate of Gwang Deh Shu Yuen.
MR. GI CHENG-DJI, B.A.
MR. NIEH CHENG-SIN, B.A.
MR. HOU NO, Gungsheng.
MR. LI SUE-TANG, Siutsai.
MR. LIU TSING-TIEN, Gymnastic Instructor.
MR. FENG WEN-SIU, B.A.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

Entrance Requirements.

1. Students wishing to enter the Theological department must have a letter of recommendation—in the case of Baptist students, from the Provincial Conference or from the Shantung Baptist Union; and in the case of Presbyterian students, from the Station or Presbytery to which they belong.

2. Except as provided in the next paragraph, students entering this department must be graduates of the College of Arts and Science, or of the Normal School department of this College, or an equivalent.

3. Graduates of the Normal School must take, in addition, a special preparatory course of one year before entering the Theological Department. See below.

4. Other students who have exceptional gifts and sufficient Chinese Scholarship may be received on the recommendation of the Station to which they belong. Such students will be examined by the faculty as to their ability to take this course, on the completion of which they will receive a diploma showing the work done.

Course of Study.

The length of the theological course is three years, each year comprising two terms of sixteen weeks each. The following is the course of study :—

FIRST YEAR.

SPRING TERM.	AUTUMN TERM.
Life of Christ and Introduction to Synoptic Gospels.	Life of Paul and Introduction to the Pauline Epistles.
Exegesis of Exodus and Leviticus with Introduction to Pentateuch.	Introduction to, and Exegesis of Psalms.
Systematic Theology.	Systematic Theology.
Homiletics.	Church History.
Greek Testament.	Greek Testament.
English Bible.	English Bible.
Sermon Criticism. Singing.	Sermon Criticism. Singing.

SECOND YEAR.

SPRING TERM.	AUTUMN TERM.
Exegesis of Romans.	Exegesis of Philippians and Colossians, with Introduction to Cath. Ep. (except John's).
Exegesis of Isaiah.	Synoptical Lectures on Books of Wisdom.
Systematic Theology.	Systematic Theology.
Church History.	History of Missions.
Greek Testament.	Comparative Religion.
English Bible.	Greek Testament.
Sermon Criticism. Singing.	English Bible.
	Sermon Criticism. Singing.

THIRD YEAR.

SPRING TERM.	AUTUMN TERM.
Exegesis of Hebrews.	Exegesis of John's Gospel and Introduction to Johannine Books.
Synoptical Lectures on the earlier Prophetical Books.	Synoptical Lectures on the later Prophetical Books.
Systematic Theology.	Systematic Theology.
Apologetics.	Pastoral Theology.
Greek Testament.	Greek Testament.
English Bible.	English Bible.
Sermon Criticism. Singing.	Sermon Criticism. Singing.

Regulations.

Students are expected to defray their own travelling expenses to and from college, and to contribute as far as they are able, towards defraying the cost of their board, text-books, stationery, and other expenses of their course.

As students are received into this department in the confidence that they are actuated by an earnest desire to serve the church and win men to Christ, it is assumed that they will seize every opportunity to preach the Gospel to the heathen, and as far as can be arranged conduct services in the churches of the two Missions.

The special preparatory course for graduates of the Normal School entering this department is as follows :—

Spring Term.	Autumn Term.
5. Messianic Prophecy.	5. First Epistle of Peter.
5. Greek and English.	5. Greek and English.
5. Logic and Psychology.	5. Logic and Psychology.
3. Ethics.	2. Chinese Grammar and Composition.
2. Chinese Grammar and Composition.	1. Essays.
1. Essays.	3. Astronomy.
3. Spherical Geometry and Trigonometry.	2. Geology.

The fees and regulations for students taking this course are as given below for the Normal School department.

Bible Institute Course.

Provided that there are vacancies, and subject to the following provisions, students may be received for a course of Biblical instruction as set out below. Students taking this course must be not less than twenty-three years of age (Chinese reckoning), must be able to read fluently the Old and New Testaments in Mandarin, understand an Easy Wen-li text-book, and show some familiarity with Old and New Testament History. The following is the course of study :—

FIRST YEAR.

Spring Term.	Autumn.
5. Old Test. History (Pentateuch).	5. Old Test. History (to Solomon).
5. Apostolic History.	5. Life of Christ.
2. Philosophy of the Plan of Salvation.	5. Evidences of Christianity.
3. Hints for Preachers (Baller).	

SECOND YEAR.

Spring Term.	Autumn Term.
5. Old Test. History (to Captivity).	5. Old Test. History (to end).
5. New Testament Exegesis.	5. John's Gospel.
5. Elementary Theology.	5. Elementary Theology and Comparative Religion.

THIRD YEAR.

Spring Term.	Autumn Term.
5. Exodus and Leviticus.	5. Psalms (selected).
5. Romans.	5. Hebrews.
5. Natural Theology.	5. Ethics.
Sermon outlines.	Sermon outlines.

The fees and regulations for students taking this course are as given below for the Normal School department.

NORMAL SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Entrance Requirements.

These are the same as for the College of Arts and Science.

Course of Study.

The Normal School course is for two years, each year comprising two terms of eighteen weeks each. The following is the course of study :—

FIRST YEAR.

5. Life of Christ and Apostolic History.
5. Chinese writing and composition.
5. Geometry.
2. Practical Physics.
2. Physiology and Hygiene.
5. Pedagogy: Normal Teaching of Primary School subjects; Theory of Teaching; History of Education, etc.
2. Drawing (Freehand).
5. English (if already learned).
Singing.
Drill and Games.

SECOND YEAR.

5. Expository Lectures on old Testament History.
5. Chinese writing and composition.
5. Western History.
2. Practical Physics.
2. Practical Chemistry.
5. Pedagogy: As first year, with Normal Criticism Classes in Primary School.
2. Drawing (Freehand and blackboard).
5. English (if already learned).
Singing.
Drill and Games.

Fees and Regulations.

All students must defray the whole cost of their board.

All fees must be paid at the time of enrollment at the beginning of each term.

Text-books and all stationery must be provided by the student.

Cases of special financial difficulty must be provided for by each of the Uniting Missions.

Students must defray their own travelling expenses, provide their own clothing, and refund the cost of any damage which may be done to college furniture, apparatus, etc.

Except in very urgent cases students cannot be allowed to return home during term time.

There are two literary societies in the school, conducted by the students themselves, providing practice in public speaking, debating, parliamentary usage. All students are expected to join one or other of these societies.

Gymnastic exercises and athletics are arranged for, in which all students are expected to take part.

MEDICAL COLLEGE.

FACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS.

JAMES BOYD NEAL, M.A., M.D., President.
HAROLD BALME, F.R.C.S. (Eng.), D.P.H. (Lond.).
W. M. SCHULTZ, B.A., M.D.
WILLIAM FLEMING, M.B., CH.B., F.R.C.S. (Edin.), D.T.M. (L'pool.).
WU CHAO-SIANG (武兆祥)

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS.

C. F. JOHNSON, M.D.

Besides the teaching force already arranged for, it is confidently expected that other qualified medical men, belonging to neighboring stations, will consent to give short courses of instruction to the students.

Entrance Requirements.

The same entrance requirements, either by certificate or examination, are required for the Arts College at Weihsien, for the Normal School at Tsingchowfu, and for the Medical College at Tsinanfu.

Graduates of the College of Arts and Science may enter the second year of the Medical Course and, on graduation, receive the higher diploma of the University.

Course of Study.

The curriculum, which consists of a six years course, is divided into two parts as follows:—

I. One year of scientific study, in the Union College of Arts and Science at Weihsien, in the following subjects:

1. Physics—Experimental Lectures and Laboratory work.
2. Chemistry—Gillison's whole volume, Laboratory work in Inorganic Chemistry.
3. Biology—elementary.
4. Botany—elementary.
5. Psychology—elementary.

II. Five years of purely professional work, in the Union Medical College in Tsinan. The studies to be pursued in this course are as follows:

FIRST YEAR.

First Term.	Second Term.
Anatomy—First part.	Anatomy—Second part.
Physiology.	Physiology.
Normal Histology—Laboratory.	Normal Histology—Laboratory.
Pharmaceutical Chemistry—Laboratory.	Physiological Chemistry—Laboratory,
	Dissection of Animals.

SECOND YEAR.

First Term.	Second Term.
Anatomy—Special.	Anatomy—Surgical.
Embryology.	Pathology—General.
Physiology.	Practice of Medicine.
Pharmacy—Practical work.	Pharmacy—Practical work.
Materia Medica.	Materia Medica, Therapeutics and Toxicology.
Physiological Laboratory.	Hygiene.
Bandaging.	

THIRD YEAR.

First Term.	Second Term.
Practice of Medicine.	Practice of Medicine.
Surgery—General.	Surgery—General.
Therapeutics.	Physical Diagnosis.
Diseases of the Eye.	Dermatology.
Pathology—Special.	Pathology—Special.
Pathological Histology.	Clinical Laboratory—Blood, Urine. Bacteriology, etc.
Physical Diagnosis.	Laryngology and Otology.
Clinic.	Clinics.

FOURTH YEAR.

First Term.	Second Term.
Surgery—Special.	Surgery—Special.
Obstetrics.	Diseases of Children.
Gynecology.	Medical Jurisprudence.
Mental Diseases.	Clinical Conferences.
Ward Service.	Ward Service.
Clinical Conferences.	Clinics.

FIFTH YEAR.

Medical Ethics, Ward Service, Clinical Conferences, Out-patient department, and other practical training.

Fees and Regulations.

Each student, during his five years residence in Tsinan, will be required to pay a tuition fee of five dollars per term ($5 Mex.) in advance; there being two terms of approximately four months each in the year, making ten dollars Mexican per year. Each student sent by a Mission not participating in the Union, will be required to pay a tuition fee sufficient to cover the cost of his education, exclusive of plant and salaries of foreign teachers. This fee at present is fifteen dollars, Mexican, per term, or thirty dollars per year, payable in advance at the beginning of each term. These fees do not include board, books, travel, etc. Board costs in Tsinan, at present rates, three or four dollars a month. So it is estimated that, apart from travel, it will cost each student from sixty to seventy, or, in the case of students sent by Missions not participating in the Union, from eighty to ninety dollars per year for all expenses, including tuition, board, books, and incidentals.

For the year of preliminary scientific study in Weihsien, each student sent to the College from a Mission outside the Union will be required to pay a fee of $54, inclusive of board. Students from the Missions participating in the Union will be required to pay a tuition fee of $5 per term. They will also be required to provide the full cost of their board ($25.00).

Dormitories will be furnished for the students; also kitchen accommodation. Students will be expected, however, to provide and make arrangements for their own food. All students will be expected to room in the dormitories, unless by special permission they are allowed to live outside of the College.

PRESIDENT'S REPORTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DEC. 31st, 1914.

1. COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE.
2. THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE AND NORMAL SCHOOL.
3. MEDICAL COLLEGE.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

REPORT FOR 1914.

The history of the College during the past year has been uneventful. On December 28th we graduated 96 men, of whom 53 were members of the old Sixth Class, and 43 were members of the Fourth Class. Several other students finished the course but have to make up certain conditions before receiving their diplomas. All the graduates are professing Christians.

A pleasant feature of the graduating ceremonies was the presentation (on behalf of the British and Foreign Bible Society) of a beautifully bound copy of the Bible to each graduate. The task of placing these graduates is an unusually difficult one, owing to the fact that there are very few requests for teachers or evangelists because of the universal demand for retrenchment caused by the European war.

Composition of the Student Body.

At the end of the Autumn Term, just closed, the student body was made up as follows:—

Class.	*A. P. M.*	*E. B. M.*	*S. P. G.*	*Other Missions.*	*Non-Christian.*	*Total.*
(Graduating) 6th	25	29	0	0	0	54
(Graduating) 4th	24	14	4	5	0	47
3rd	31	15	2	1	0	49
2nd	32	11	3	0	0	46
1st	26	13	0	1	2	42
Elective	8	6	0	13	25	52
Medicals	6	0	0	3	0	9
	152	88	9	23	27	299

From this table it will appear that nearly 91% of the student body are Christians, including half of the much discussed Elective Class. I may add that nearly all the remainder have applied for baptism.

Candidates for the Ministry.

We are glad to be able to report that ten or eleven of the graduating class, or say ten (10%) per cent. of the whole number, signified their desire to study for the ministry. Of the Baptists who applied, three were accepted by the Association. Of the Presbyterians, one was taken under the care of the Weihsien Presbytery and two others were placed on probation as evangelists for one year. One of our most valued young professors, also a graduate of this College, Mr. Têng Ging-sui, has decided to go to Tsingchowfu to study Theology.

Changes in the Faculty.

At the beginning of the autumn term we were glad to welcome back to the College Mr. Samuel J. Mills, from the Y. M. C. A. work in Tsinanfu. Since the close of the term we have been further cheered by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lair who will probably be permanently assigned to the College. Mr. Lair was for three years connected with the Syrian Protestant College of Beirut. We are also glad to learn that the English Baptist Mission has appointed Mr. and Mrs. Comerford to the College staff.

We have suffered a severe loss in the death of Mr. Wang Han-san, who was taken on as a member of the teaching staff from the Class of 1913. He developed lung disease in the early summer and died in the late autumn, at his home near Taianfu. He was a man of scholarship and ability, of gentle spirit and of sterling Christian character. He was a candidate for Holy orders in the Anglican Church.

At the end of the autumn term we dispensed with the services of Mr. Li Huei-ch'un and Mr. Liu Yü-feng. The latter was one of our senior professors. These losses are not as serious as they would otherwise be, owing to the fact

that our last extra class under the old curriculum has graduated, leaving the number of classes to be taught reduced by so much.

Government and Discipline.

The conduct of the student body throughout the year has been excellent. There have been few cases of discipline and most of these were for minor offenses and were attended to by the Student Self-Government Council without coming to the attention of the Faculty. We are glad to record once more, our opinion that the Self-government Council is an unqualified success. The Faculty gives it strong backing and its minutes are submitted to the Faculty from time to time.

The Printing-press and Shop.

In response to the action of the Council, the press has been reduced to the barest needs of the University. Indeed English printing can hardly be done at all. Mr. Mills has been placed in charge of it. We have not yet been able to sell the machinery.

The shop is doing the usual useful work in making repairs and apparatus. It is under the direction of Mr. Feng Chwen-hsiu and Mr. Chandler, assisted by Mr. Ellison and Mr. Wang Gi-djei, separated and placed on a sound basis.

Health of the Students.

The health of the student body has been good throughout the year. Several boys were sent home with tuberculosis and there has been the usual daily quota of ailments to be looked after at the dispensary.

Military and athletic drill are compulsory. The track meet in the Spring was a great success, attracting hundreds of spectators and attended by the government schools of the city as well as by the local magistrate and other officials.

Religious Life of the College.

The religious tone of the College is very encouraging. The attendance at the Y. M. C. A. and Student Volunteer meetings has been much better than last year. Following a visit of Mr. Dadisman of the Y. M. C. A. in the Spring term, that organization took up systematic work in the surrounding villages. They have also been conducting night classes for Mission employees, as well as Sabbath Bible-classes for their fellow-students.

They have also rendered valuable service at the Presbyterian headquarters in Weihsien city. Twenty of the Elective Class and all the Chinese literature teachers have applied for baptism.

New Students.

The number of students who have just sat for our entrance examinations was not quite as large as last year and about the same proportion failed.

A table of results is herewith subjoined:

School.	*Number Sitting.*	*Passed.*	*Received on Certificate.*	*Totals.*
College Electives	23	10	0	10
Weihsien	6	1	5	6
Tsinanfu	6	0	3	3
Tsingchowfu	8	6	0	6
Beichen	3	2	0	2
Tsouping	3	2	0	2
Tsingtau	4	2	3	5
Tengchowfu	7	7	0	7
Taianfu	3	0	0	0
Pingyin	2	1	0	1
Sinyangchow (Honan) ...	1	0	0	0
	66	31	11	42

Making allowances for students taking the medical course, we can hardly expect more than 35 in the regular incoming class, and 250 students altogether. The fee for elective students has been raised from $54 to $64 per year.

The New Curriculum.

The Faculty has given a great deal of time and thought throughout the year to the proposed new curriculum. We have long perceived that our students spend too many hours a day in the class-room, averaging about 30 periods per week as compared with about 24 periods in other colleges in China and from 18 to 20 periods in American colleges.

We hope to introduce the modern system of "Major" subjects to be undertaken by the student in accordance with his tastes and qualifications. The new curriculum is now in the hands of the University Council.

Recommendations.

In last year's report we recommended that an effort be made to strengthen our instruction in Chinese literature. We have now placed this department under the supervision of Mr. Chou Yun-lu, as dean. There has been marked improvement already in the work of both students and teachers. Of course the root of the trouble lies back in the Middle and Primary schools.

It was decided by the Council that last year's recommendation calling for the establishment of post-graduate courses is, on account of lack of men and means, at present impracticable. There is a growing demand for just such courses fitting men for useful vocations in life, and it is to be hoped that such post-graduate courses may be organized as soon as possible.

Our Chinese friends criticize us because of the immaturity of our fourth year men. The reason is that the grade of our College still lacks from one to two years of the theoretical College standard. The only remedy is to advance our entrance requirements, throwing more and more of the lower branches back into the Middle Schools where they really belong. This can only be done in full consultation with the

Middle Schools, and it is to be hoped that another step in this direction may soon be taken.

With humble acknowledgment of God's mercy and guidance throughout the year, I am,

On behalf of the Faculty of the Arts College,

Yours fraternally,

WM. P. CHALFANT, *Acting President.*

WEIHSIEN, January 16, 1915.

THE GOTCH-ROBINSON THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE.

REPORT FOR 1914.

We may perhaps be permitted to begin our report with a grateful acknowledgment of the valued services of the Acting-President from the Spring of 1912 to the end of the Spring term in 1914. The excellent tone now prevailing in the College is an unmistakable testimony to the efficiency and acceptance with which Mr. Burt has filled that office.

We desire also to express our sympathy with our sister College in the resignation of their president Dr. Bergen. From the time of the first meeting in 1901 of the joint committee to devise plans for co-operation in Shantung educational work, it has been our privilege to witness the labours of our friend in the cause of union, and often have we been both helped and humbled by his untiring devotion and self-abnegation. We shall miss his loving companionship and counsel, and we earnestly pray that, even if he be not permitted to return to China, he may long be spared with restored health to serve the cause he loves in his own land.

In our own college we are glad to record that, almost for the first time in our history, we have on our staff four missionary teachers. This means not less work for any one of us, but that we have been able to take a larger share in the work of the Normal School. We deeply regret that we are still deprived of the help and fellowship of our colleague Dr. Chalfant, who was appointed temporarily to the Arts College in the absence of Dr. Bergen. It is very desirable that we should have two representatives of the Presbyterian Mission on our staff, and we trust that the arrangements to be made for the Arts College may permit of our friend returning to us and to the work for which he is pre-eminently fitted.

The year 1914 began with a total of 130 students, and closed with 121, with an average attendance of 125, distributed as follows :—

Theological Department	23
Normal School	82
Bible Institute	17

From the Theological Department eleven students, a record number, have graduated this year. Of these, 8 are Presbyterians of whom five have been called to pastorates in the Weihsien, Tsinan, Tsining, and Chu Cheng fields ; and the other three have been appointed evangelists in the Ichowfu, Yihsien, and Chefoo districts. Of the three Baptist students graduating this year one has been appointed Missionary of the Chinese Baptist Home Missionary Society, and is working at Puchi an important city between Choutsun and Tsinan; and the other two have been called to pastorates in the Northern and Southern Associations of the Baptist Church.

A noteworthy feature in the class-work of the year is the introduction of New Testament Greek into our course. It is too soon yet to speak of results, but Mr. Burt who has taught this subject has found the experiment distinctly encouraging. Coming to the subject as they did without any previous knowledge of the Greek alphabet or grammar, and without the help of the English language as a medium, the students naturally found their progress slow and difficult ; but those who persevered have had their reward in a thorough mastery—by the inductive method—of the first three chapters of the gospel of St. John. We look forward with keen anticipation to the future development of this branch of our work.

The rest of the studies in this department have followed the same lines as in previous years. They include :—Church History (to the Reformation) and Homiletics under Dr. Hayes; New Testament Exegesis under Dr Hayes and Mr. Burt ; Old Testament Exegesis and Biblical Theology under Messrs. Burt and Bruce. Mrs. Hayes also took a class in

English New Testament. Two Sermon-Criticism classes have been held weekly, conducted by the above mentioned three members of the staff in turn. We have to confess that the quality of preaching is not as high as we could wish. While some students show marked ability, others are lacking both in originality of treatment and power of illustration. We trust, however, that this is only a passing phase.

In the Normal School this year there is also a record number of graduates, namely 47. The increase is due in part to the recent change in the curriculum, by which the standard of entrance has been raised and the length of the course reduced to two years. The average attendance for the year is 53 in the senior class and 32 in the junior.

The revised curriculum has been faithfully adhered to throughout the year. Chemistry and Physics with laboratory instruction have been in charge of Mr. Fisk with the assistance of Messrs. Chen and Gi. Astronomy has been taught by Dr. Hayes ; Psychology and Logic by Messrs. Swen and Feng ; and Scripture by Messrs. Burt and Liu. Blackboard Drawing and Practising Classes in Pedagogy, including a special class on the methods of teaching elementary school subjects, have continued to be a prominent feature of the course. The whole of this branch of the work has been under Mr. Fisk's guidance who has himself given the lectures on the Theory and Practice of Teaching.

In obedience to the instructions of the Council all students in this department have this year had the opportunity of studying English. We are glad to report that the result of our first year's experience is encouraging. The study in itself is an education in a direction all the more needful now that the study of Chinese literature is relegated to a subordinate position. We believe also that if the preparatory work in the middle schools is developed, and the continuation of its study in our colleges is on right lines, the knowledge of English we shall be able to give to our students will be valuable to them,

not merely as a commercial asset, but as opening the door to wider knowledge that would otherwise be possible.

In the Bible Institute department the work has followed the authorized curriculum, and has been almost wholly in the hands of Mr. Liu whose work in this direction has been specially valuable.

Dr. Hayes has continued his literary work with the same indefatigable energy as in previous years. The tale for 1914 includes the revision of his books on Homiletics, and Church History and the "Philosophy of the Plan of Salvation," the last-named having now reached its fifth edition. In addition to these the Presbyterian Catechism and Hymnal have been revised and the latter enlarged.

We gratefully record that the year has been marked by an excellent spirit pervading the whole college. Students have given a ready obedience to their teachers both in the classroom and out. In the Normal school the tone is perceptibly higher than in former years. This doubtless is due to the fact that the students, instead of coming in the majority of cases from the elementary schools, now come to us from the middle schools with all the advantage which the habits of discipline there formed mean for them in the later stages of their education.

But the spirit prevailing throughout the college is due in large measure to the series of services conducted by Mr. Goforth in the City Church during the Spring term. Accounts of these meetings have been published in the *Chinese Recorder* and elsewhere and it is not necessary to repeat what has already been said more fully than is here possible. But we cannot refrain from expressing our gratitude to God for the permanent benefit received, as evidenced in the tone of the student life in all departments which we find now existing. The meetings were followed up and the work deepened by a series of special Bible Studies every evening for the remainder of the term, by Dr. Hayes and Mr. Burt. Dr. Hayes' subject

was the Book of Judges and Mr. Burt's the Death and Resurrection of our Lord, including a detailed exposition of the Seven Words from the Cross. This work imposed a heavy additional strain upon our brethren but it was cheerfully borne in view of the undoubted good that was achieved. One marked result of the meetings was seen in the quickened fervour of the students in their Sunday evangelistic work both in the city and in the surrounding villages.

We must not close our report without reference to the Fund raised for the removal of the College to the capital at Tsinan. We would again record our thanks to the generous donors who have made this step possible. The fund now stands at £6,700, and £1,300 only is needed to complete the sum for which we are appealing. We have no doubt that had it not been for the war now raging in Europe this sum would have been raised by now. We are thankful that even with the money now in hand the forward movement so long contemplated can at least be begun.

The review of the year calls for deep gratitude. Especially do we desire to record our thankfulness for the peace and quietness in which we have been permitted to pursue our task, notwithstanding the fact that the war in the distant West has come so close to our own doors. It can hardly be expected that this, perhaps the greatest event in the history of centuries, can leave us wholly unaffected. We who for the ten years of our union work have had to adjust ourselves to so many new situations, startling in the suddenness of their development, may now have to face new problems of which as yet we cannot even form a guess. None the less we go forward confidently and with high hopes knowing that He who has led us in these past years with such unmistakable signs of His over-ruling hand will "still lead on."

UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE.

REPORT FOR 1914.

The chief interest of the past year, aside from the regular work of the institution, has been the erection of the new buildings which were provided for in the grant by the Baptist Missionary Society of London of six thousand pounds sterling, and the gift of a thousand dollars gold from Mrs. Keator of Philadelphia.

With the former sum we have erected a new Hospital, with accommodations for a hundred patients, which will be ready for occupancy we hope next June, and a commodious Out-patient Department, which will be occupied early in the year, besides laying the foundations for an additional dwelling house to be occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Fleming: with the latter sum of a thousand dollars gold we have erected a Dining and Reading Room for the students, which is a great addition to their comfort.

All the above buildings will be described more in detail in the report which we hope to issue in the middle of next year, after the formal dedication of the buildings has taken place, and after the new Hospital and Out-Patient Department have become part of our working plant.

Notwithstanding the great amount of building which has been going on all through the year, and the dislocation involved in the tearing down of our old O. P. building and a number of rooms formerly occupied by patients, the regular work has proceeded from day to day much as in former years. By renting a Chinese house outside and transferring our daily medical work to that place we were enabled to continue that as usual, and by giving up two of the rooms in the college building to women patients, in addition to the two rooms on the ground floor already given up to men patients, we have been able to continue our in-patient work, though greatly hampered for room.

During the year a steam heating plant has been installed in the College Building, which adds immensely to the comfort of all who have to work or live in the building. Never have we enjoyed such comfort in cold weather as we have had since the steam was turned on. From our experience with this heating plant we are very much in hopes we shall be able to install a similar heating plant in the new Hospital building before another winter comes on, though at present the money is not in sight.

In September Miss Logan began the regular training of a class of three young women in nursing, all of them graduates of the Girls' High School in Tsingchowfu. They, together with Miss Logan, occupy two rooms on the top floor of the college building, which insures this building being used to its utmost capacity until we can move into the new hospital quarters. The three girls are very nice young women, who seem to be doing well in their studies and in their daily work, and who will be a great addition to our staff.

The College Department.

As intimated above, while the medical work has been more or less hampered by the building operations, the regular work of training the medical students has gone on as of old. For the first time in the history of the institution there have been five regular classes under instruction. The second year class, however, consisting as it does of only two men, has not been carried on as a separate class, except in one or two instances, but has received its instruction with the first year men and with the third year boys. This has somewhat reduced the labor and virtually made the number of classes only four. With the opening of the spring term a new class of twenty-three young men entered, all of whom had spent a year in preliminary study in Weihsien or had graduated there in the Arts Department. This influx just doubled our

numbers, bringing our total enrollment up to 46. During the year three of these newcomers, for one and another reason, have dropped out, so that we close the year with 43 on our rolls, of whom we hope to graduate the first class early in January. The senior class consists of seven students but how many of these will succeed in passing the final tests remains to be seen.

Owing to the large size of the incoming class it was necessary to divide it into two sections for work in the laboratories, so that throughout the year both the laboratory of histology and the laboratory of physiological chemistry have been in constant use, half of the class spending two hours and a half each morning in one or the other of these laboratories. In anatomy however they were taught together, and seem to have done very good work. On the whole we are pleased with the prospects of this new class, though two or three of them may have to be dropped at the end of this present term, owing to lack of mental ability, not to lack of application, as they all seem diligent enough in the prosecution of their studies.

The more advanced classses have all shown increased interest in their work, especially the senior and junior classes, who have been most useful in the daily medical and surgical work, and in the operating theater, and who seem to be developing a really serious medical spirit. The spirit and temper of the school, so far as appears on the surface, has been excellent, and we have not been compelled to exercise discipline in any case whatever.

The regular Y. M. C. A. has been kept up, and on Wednesday and Saturday mornings the students have again had the advantage of listening to a half hour talk by Rev. Frank Harmon, whom we have again to thank for the kindly interest he has thus displayed in the students. Some of the boys have taken a part regularly in the evening services in the wards and have shown an interest in the religious welfare of the patients.

So far we have been able to provide dormitory room for all the students without much trouble, especially since the completion of the new dining room and kitchen, which has relieved the pressure upon the two dormitories considerably, but as soon as our numbers run up over fifty, as is likely to be the case within the next year or two, we shall find it necessary to build an additional dormitory, for which we sincerely hope the funds may be forthcoming when the necessity arises.

We rejoice in being free from all trouble in connection with the food of the students, this vexatious matter being managed entirely by them and at their own expense, the management of the college having nothing whatever to do with it, except to provide kitchen and dining room quarters. Most of the students have arranged a mess and their food during the past autumn has cost them on the average 8,500 cash, equal to approximately three dollars Mexican, the total number in the mess being 38.

On the whole we feel very happy over the work with the students during the past year, despite the fact, which we recognise more and more clearly that the present staff of the school is quite inadequate to accomplish the work we wish to do. This defect however we look forward with confidence to seeing remedied in the near future.

Hospital and Out-Patient Department.

Notwithstanding the fact that we have been seeing daily patients in rented quarters, quite away from the more thickly built up part of the suburbs, the total of daily visits amounts to more than five thousand beyond the record of last year, namely 36,268, as compared with 31,005 in 1913. The record of new patients is however below last year's. The hospital record naturally is below that of 1914, owing to our cramped accommodations. Overleaf are the medical statistics for the year 1914:

Surgical Dispensary:

New patients 3,863, divided as follows;	Male	2,758		
	Female	1,105	3,863	
Return visits, as follows;	Male	11,804		
	Female	3,923	15,727	19,590

Medical Dispensary:

New patients 3,856, divided as follows;	Male	2,213		
	Female	1,643	3,856	
Return visits, as follows;	Male	3,467		
	Female	2,115	5,582	9,438

Eye Dispensary:

New patients 1,850, as follows:	Male	1,274		
	Female	576	1,850	
Return visits, male and female			2,193	4,043

Skin Dispensary:

New patients 1,736, as follows:	Male	1,186		
	Female	550	1,736	
Return visits, male and female			1,461	3,197

Total attendance at all dispensaries		36,268
Hospital In-Patients		148
Out-calls, approximate		60
Operations: Under general anesthetic	153	
Local anesthetic, or *nil*	694	847

Respectfully submitted,

JAMES BOYD NEAL, *Dean.*

BASIS OF UNION IN EDUCATIONAL WORK IN SHANTUNG.

Adopted 1904. Amended 1909.

With grateful acknowledgement of God's goodness and mercy extended to us in the past, and with prayer for His continued blessing upon our work, we, the members of the American Presbyterian Mission and of the English Baptist Mission in Shantung agree to unite in organising three colleges, namely, an Arts College at Weihsien, a Theological College at Tsingchowfu, and a Medical College at Tsinanfu, subject to the provisions hereinafter set forth.

We also invite other evangelical Missions in Shantung or adjacent provinces to enter this Union, either fully or partially, subject to the same provisions.

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

The United Colleges shall be styled "The Shantung Christian University."

ARTICLE II.—AIM AND POLICY.

Section 1. The aim of the United Colleges shall be first and foremost the furtherance of the cause of Christ in China.

Section 2. The purpose of the Arts College shall be to give a liberal education of a distinctively Christian character to young men chiefly from Christian families.

Section 3. The purpose of the Theological College shall be to provide theological training for pastors and evangelists; the instruction given therein shall be in accordance with evangelical truth.

Section 4. In connection with the Theological College there shall be a preparatory course of study for those who need it and a Normal School for training of elementary school

teachers. In so far as special denominational instruction is required, it shall be separately provided for by the respective Missions.

Section 5. The purpose of the Medical College shall be to give a medical education, under distinctively Christian influence, to young men chiefly from Christian families.

Section 6. Apart from the teaching of foreign languages, the medium of instruction in the University, shall be the Chinese language.

Article III.—Management.

The Colleges shall be under the management of a University Council, which shall be elected by the uniting Missions and responsible to them, and shall be under the ultimate control of the Home Boards and Societies of the said uniting Missions.

Article IV.—Constitution of the University Council.

Section 1. The Council shall consist of representatives of (a) those Missions taking full share in the Union and (b) those Missions taking part share in the Union, as follows:

Each Mission taking full share in the Union, i.e., providing at least one foreign teacher, together with residence (see Article VII Section 4) in each of the three Colleges, taking its proportionate share in current expenses (see Article VIII Section 2), and providing for the increased cost of University property involved in its entering the Union (Article VII Section 5), shall appoint three members of the Council who shall serve for three years, one to retire annually and his place to be refilled. In the first election one shall be chosen for one year, one for two years, and one for three years.

Any Mission entering the Union in respect of two only of the constituent Colleges, i.e., providing at least one foreign teacher, together with residence, in each of two Colleges, taking its proportionate share in the current expenses of the two Colleges and providing for the increased cost of property involved in its entering the Union, shall appoint two members of the Council.

Any Mission entering the Union in respect of one only of the constituent Colleges, i.e., providing at least one foreign teacher, together with residence in such College, taking its proportionate share of the current expenses of the College, and providing for the increased cost involved in its entering the Union, shall appoint one member of the Council.

In cases where it is so desired by the Mission entering the Union, or by the Council, a financial equivalent may be arranged for in lieu of a resident foreign teacher, such financial equivalent to be agreed upon in consultation with the Council.

Section 2. Members of the Council shall be entitled to vote only on matters directly pertaining to the colleges in respect of which the Missions appointing them enter the Union.

Section 3. The President of each College and two members of the Faculty, one Chinese and one foreign, elected annually by the Faculty as its representatives, shall be allowed to attend the meetings of the Council and vote on all matters coming before the Council, with the exception of appointments to teaching staff and estimates of University expenditure.

In the election of faculty representatives only members of the Faculty who have been on the field at least five years shall be eligible, and due regard shall be given to the desirability of the uniting Missions being equally represented.

Section 4. Whenever a member of the Council is absent on furlough, he shall be considered to have resigned, and his Mission shall at once elect a successor to complete his unexpired term.

ARTICLE V.—MEETINGS AND FUNCTIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

Section 1. The Council shall meet for general business at least once a year.

Section 2. Two-thirds of the members of the Council shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, and no motion shall be declared carried unless two-thirds of the entire Council vote in the affirmative.

Section 3. Full minutes of all meetings of the Council, and all reports of work, shall be presented without delay to the Home Boards and Societies and to the secretaries of the Missions on the field.

Section 4. The Council shall elect all foreign members of the teaching staff, but the election of presidents shall be endorsed by the Home Boards and Societies. Candidates for positions on the teaching staff of the Theological College to be eligible must represent one of the communions participating in the said College, and their election on the teaching staff, before becoming final, must require confirmation by the Mission which they represent, in such manner as that body may elect, failing which their election shall be null.

Section 5. The Council shall consider and decide upon the curriculum of each College, which shall be submitted by its president on behalf of the Faculty.

Section 6. The Council shall consider and pass upon the estimates of college expenditure, which shall be prepared and presented by the Faculty of each College; shall determine the share to be borne by each Board and Society; and shall forward the estimates to the said Boards and Societies.

Section 7. The Council shall receive applications for entrance into the Educational Union, and shall enter into negotiations with the mission applying. Any preliminary agreement which they may arrange shall then be submitted to the Mission concerned for their approval, as specified under Article IX.

Section 8. All the acts of the Council shall be subject to the review and control of the Home Boards and Societies.

ARTICLE VI.—TEACHING STAFF.

Section 1. The Teaching staff of the University shall consist of:

(*a*) The President and Professors of each college appointed by the Council and consituting the Faculty.

(*b*) Associate professors and lecturers appointed by the Council.

(*c*) Chinese instructors appointed by the President in consultation with the Faculty and subject to the endorsement of the Council.

Section 2. The Missions taking full share in the Union shall be, as far at possible, equally represented on the teaching staff of each college.

Section 3. No member of a Faculty shall be eligible for election by a Mission or a Church as its representative on the Council.

ARTICLE VII.—OWNERSHIP OF COLLEGE PROPERTY.

Section 1. The initial plant of the Arts College at Weihsien shall remain the property of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

Section 2. The initial plant of the Theological College at Tsingchowfu shall remain the property of the Baptist Missionary Society in London.

Section 3. The initial plant of the Medical College at Tsinanfu shall remain the property of the Baptist Missionary Society in London.

Section 4. Each Board or Society shall provide residences for its own representatives on the Faculty, either by building its own houses or by payment of rent as may be arranged in consultation with the Council.

Section 5. While it is not made a condition of entrance into the Union that the uniting Missions should contribute to the cost of existing University property, plant, or equipment, nevertheless each Board or Society shall provide for the increased cost of such property as is involved by its entering the Union, the amount of this increased cost to be determined by the Council.

Section 6. Any additional property or plant which may be contributed to the respective colleges by any of the uniting Missions shall be vested in the Board or Society providing it.

Section 7. In case of any Mission withdrawing from the Union, the Board or Society owning the initial plant shall have the option of purchasing the property of the withdrawing Mission.

Section 8. Any endowment shall be vested in the Board or Society raising it, and the income thereof shall be applied to the expenses or equipment for which that Board or Society is responsible.

Article VIII.—Finance.

Section 1. The salaries of the foreign teachers shall ordinarily be paid by their respective Boards and Societies.

Section 2. The current expenses of each college shall be shared by the uniting Boards and Societies in proportion to the average number of students sent by each Mission. Current expenses shall be defined to include travelling expenses of Council and of Faculty in attendance on Council meetings, repairs and upkeep of apparatus, salaries of Chinese teachers, heat, light, attendance, and such other items as the Council may determine. All cost of repairs and upkeep of property shall be borne by the owner.

Section 3. The distribution of items of expense other than those already mentioned in this article, shall be determined by the Council.

Section 4. The uniting Missions, heartily approving the principle of self-support, urge the Council to extend its application as far as practicable.

Article IX.—Admission to the Educational Union.

A Mission desirous of entering the Educational Union, with respect to any or all of its Colleges, shall make application for admission to the University Council, with which it shall negotiate a preliminary agreement that shall be submitted by the Council to those Missions which are members of the Union in respect of the College or Colleges with which it desires to unite. The approval of a majority of those Missions and of the Boards and Societies concerned shall be necessary for admission to the Union.

Article X.—Amendments.

Section 1. Amendments to the agreement may be made on the initative either (*a*) of the University Council, (*b*) of any of the uniting Missions, or (*c*) of any of the Home Boards or Societies, provided that such amendments receive a three-fourth majority of the Council voting in the affirmative, the approval of three-fourths of the uniting Missions on the field, and finally the ratification of the Home Boards and Societies having a full share in the Union.

Section 2. In the event of any Mission desiring to withdraw from the Union, notice of not less than two years shall be given to the other Missions.

RULES OF PROCEDURE AND ORGANIZATION OF THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

I. The officers of the Council shall be a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary and treasurer in one person, who shall be elected annually.

The duties of the chairman and the vice-chairman shall be those usually pertaining to those offices.

The duties of the secretary and treasurer shall be to keep the records of the Council meetings, to forward the reports required by the Basis of Union to the Missions, to the Committee in London, and to the Board in New York; to issue notices at the instance of the chairman; to draw bills on the Home Societies, pay out to the college treasurers all monies required by the respective colleges, except personal allowances, co-ordinate the accounts, present them in one statement to the University Council at its annual meeting, and then forward them to New York and London.

II. There shall be one regular annual meeting of the Council the date of which shall be fixed at the previous annual meeting.

Special meetings of the Council may be called by the chairman upon the written request of half the number of members. A month's notice shall be given, specifying in writing the business to be considered, except in cases of emergency, and no other business shall be considered.

III. The following power and duties are recognized as belonging to the Council:

1. Those directly specified in Basis of Union.

(*a*) To elect all members of the teaching staff.

(*b*) To determine the curricula of the college.

(*c*) To pass upon estimates, apportion expenses between the Baptist and Presbyterian Societies, and to forward estimates to London and New York.

(*d*) To propose amendments to the Basis of Union.

2. The following implied powers:—

(*e*) To review the minutes of the formal meetings of the foreign teaching staff of each college.

(*f*) To audit the accounts of each college.

(*g*) To pass upon all general regulations devised by the faculties for the management of the institutions.

IV. The standing Committees of the Council shall be:—

1. A Finance Committee, which shall consist of two members. The duties of the Finance Committee shall be to receive and consider estimates, and if necessary confer with the faculties concerning them before the meeting of the Board; to present estimates to the Board; and, after appropriations have been made in London and New York, to authorize transfers within the total of the appropriations.

2. An Auditing Committee, which shall consist of two members. The duty of the Auditing Committee shall be to audit annually the accounts of each of the colleges.

V. The President of each college shall present annually in writing a report on the work of his institution for the past year, which shall be based upon individual reports from the professor in charge of each department as to his work and its results, and such a report shall also include a general report from the President relating to the quality of class work, religious life, moral tone, and physical health of the students, cases of discipline, prospective occupation of graduating class, and such other matters as the President may consider necessary.

The foreign teaching staff of each college shall appoint a registrar, whose duty shall be to keep records showing where the students come from, whether Christian or non-Christian, character and attainments while at college, their settlements after leaving it, and any other items which may seem desirable.

VI. Each institution shall have a local treasurer appointed by the University Council on the recommendation of the

Faculty, who shall keep the college accounts and be responsible for the same to the University Council.

VII. The permanent order of business for Council meetings shall be :—

1. Minutes of last meeting.
2. Election of officers.
3. Ad interim communications received by the secretary.
4. Report of Committees: (*a*) Standing; (*b*) Special.
5. Unfinished business.
6. New business.

REGISTER OF STUDENTS.

1. LIST OF GRADUATES:

A.—BEFORE THE UNION IN 1904.

ARTS:

1. Tengchowfu College.
2. Kwang-teh-shu-yüan, Tsingchowfu.

THEOLOGY;

1. Gotch-Robinson Memorial College:
   (*a*) Theological Department.
   (*b*) Teachers' Training Department.
2. Presbyterian Theological Classes.

MEDICINE:

Medical Classes.

B.—SINCE THE UNION IN 1904.

1. ARTS.
2. THEOLOGY.
3. NORMAL.
4. MEDICAL.

2. LIST OF UNDERGRADUATES (*in residence 1915*):

1. ARTS.
2. THEOLOGY.
3. NORMAL.
4. MEDICAL.

LIST OF GRADUATES.

A.—Before the Union in 1904.

ARTS.

1. Tengchow College (Founded 1864).

登州文會館畢業生

			From	Now at
1876	鄒立文	Djou Li Wen	蓬萊	已故
	李秉彝	Li Bing I	棲霞	昌樂
	李山青	Li Shan Tsing	平度	平度
1879	張豐年	Djang Feng Nien	蓬萊	蓬萊
1880	袁日顯	Yüen Yoh Hsien	平度	平度
	生福維	Seng Fu Wei	平度	已故
1881	劉永錫	Liu Yung Si	萊陽	家居
	邢道明	Hsing Dao Ming	棲霞	已故
	于至聖	Yü Dji Sheng	寧海	煙台
	潘楨	Pan Djeng	掖縣	北京
	張玉峯	Djang Yü Feng	即墨	已故
1882	劉維師	Liu Wei Shi	萊陽	家居
	李本善	Li Ben Shan	平度	平度
	孫炳文	Swen Bing Wen	安邱	登州
1884	劉壽山	Liu Shou Shan	文登	濟南
	丁立瑞	Ding Li Shui	膠州	膠州
1885	仲偉儀	Djung Wei I...	黃縣	天津
	王兆祥	Wang Djao Siang	黃縣	北京
1886	劉維廉	Liu Wei Lien	萊陽	煙台
	朱鳳丹	Dju Feng Dan	掖縣	已故
	李時和	Li Shi Ho	即墨	膠州
	劉維鈞	Liu Wei Gun	掖縣	煙台
	羅善智	Lo Shan Dji	棲霞	濟南
	董鏞	Dung Yung	蓬萊	蕪湖
1887	王中衢	Wang Djung Chü	臨朐	安西
	李天相	Li Tien Siang	益都	墨
	王守福	Wang Shou Fu	即墨	即墨
	生恪敬	Seng Koh Ging	平度	
1888	韓振綱	Han Djen Gang	膠州	青島
	朱葆琛	Dju Bao Chen	高密	安徽
	周書訓	Djou Shu Hsün	安邱	青島
1889	曹金崗	Tsao Gin Giang	安邱	南京
	劉興仁	Liu Hsing Ren	臨朐	濰縣
1890	袁日俊	Yüen Yoh Dzun	平度	已故
	張中恩	Djang Djung En	昌樂	煙台
	馮寧奎	Feng Ning Kwei	臨朐	沂州

			From	Now at
1890	張玉銘	Djang Yü Ming	即墨	煙台
	王長泰	Wang Chang Tai	濰縣	濟南
	郭中印	Go Djung Yin	沂水	在家
	王長慶	Wang Chang Ching	濰縣	已故
	崔企舜	Tsui Chi Shwen	大興	保定
1891	吳經邦	Wu Ging Bang	益都	已故
	王源清	Wang Yüen Tsing	安邱	濟南
	黃德馨	Hwang Deh Hsin	即墨	奉天
	宋裕德	Sung Yü Deh	安邱	已故
	李星奎	Li Sing Kwei	濰縣	濟南
1892	張鴻勛	Djang Hung Hsün	沂水	已故
	冷守謙	Leng Shou Chien	平度	已故
	陸之平	Lu Dji Ping	安邱	山西
	張盛名	Djang Sheng Ming...	安邱	威海
	丁立珂	Ding Li Mei	膠州	上海
1893	趙玉璞	Djao Yü Pu	齊河	湯陽
	王錫恩	Wang Si En	益都	濰縣
	孫希聖	Swen Hsi Sheng	掖縣	南京
	周易訓	Djou Yi Hsün	安邱	北京
	綦洪奎	Chi Hung Kwei	高密	家居
	張蘭堂	Djang Lan Tang	即墨	膠州
1894	姜渙渭	Giang Yü Wei	平度	煙台
	劉永貴	Liu Yung Gwei	萊陽	霞陽
	董迺盈	Dung Nai Ying	濟陽	鄒平
	曹崑	Taso Kwen	高密	家居
	張鳳怡	Djang Feng I	安邱	徐州
	桑桂清	Sang Gwei Tsing	壽光	已故
	朱鏞章	Dju Gin Djang	高密	青島
1895	王執中	Wang Dji Djung	臨淄	家居
	朱文鼎	Dju Wen Ding	高密	
	羅繩引	Lo Sheng Yin	樂安	家居
	董文訓	Dung Wbn Hsün	即墨	烟台
	王錫疇	Wang Si Chou	萊陽	威海
	韓學孔	Han Hsioh Kung	即墨	烟台
	王德洽	Wang Deh Hsia	即墨	已故
	陸之安	Lu Dji An	安邱	高密
	孫化吉	Swen Hwa Gi	安邱	河南
	李好禹	Li Hao Yü	平度	已故
	袁緒綸	Yüen Sü Lwen	即墨	烟台
	張松漢	Djang Sung Hsi	臨朐	青島
	許同春	Hsü Tung Chwen	蓬萊	蓬萊
1896	王守棟	Wang Shou Dung	即墨	已故
	生永清	Seng Yung Tsing	平度	已故
	王守遜	Wang Shou Sun	即墨	即墨
	劉思聞	Liu Szi Wen...	壽光	奉天
	蓮英煌	Lien Ying Hwang	樂安	天津
	譚華章	Tan Hwa Djang	萊陽	天津

			From	Now at
1896	王守清	Wang Shou Tsing	即墨	烟台
	姜文德	Giang Weng Deh	即墨	南京
	劉克義	Liu Keh I	掖縣	蕪湖
	劉福田	Liu Fu Tien	安邱	壽光
	馮天保	Feng Tien Bao	平度	已故
1897	李順天	Li Shwen Tieu	平度	平度
	張鴻恩	Djang Hung En	沂水	濟南
	李可受	Li Koh Shou...	即墨	煙台
	劉光照	Liu Gwang Djao	安邱	安邱
	解保潔	Hsiai Bao Gieh	即墨	濟南
	李正煥	Li Djeng Nwan	平度	平度
1898	李文章	Li Wen Djang	萊陽	南京
	宋景清	Sung Ging Tsing	壽光	山西
	耿化育	Geng Hwa Yü	樂安	樂安
	李安仁	Li An Ren	樂安	樂安
	生和維	Seng Ho Wei	平度	倉口
	周雲路	Djou Yün Lu	壽光	濰縣
	王伯奎	Wang Beh Kwei	益都	壽州
	馮志謙	Feng Dji Chien	臨朐	已故
	孫名世	Swen Ming Shih	即墨	
	呂文台	Lü Wen Tai	益都	已故
	劉樹德	Liu Shu Deh...	蓬萊	烟台
	林殿忠	Lin Dien Djung	棲霞	登州
	孫德安	Swen Deh An	即墨	天津
1899	周榮禮	Djou Yung Cheng	蓬萊	黃縣
	張玉清	Djang Yü Tsing	沂水	已故
	金天會	Gin Tien Hwei	平度	濟南
	王以成	Wang I Cheng	海陽	已故
	王志高	Wang Dji Gao	昌樂	雲南
	于漢清	Yu Han Tsing	昌邑	已故
	高文藻	Gao Wen Dzao	棲霞	美國
	連志舵	Lien Dji Do	招遠	天津
	李星閣	Li Sing Goh	濰縣	泰安
	田學禮	Tien Hsioh Li	安邱	漢口
	鄭峨	Djeng O	昌樂	濟南
	朱學儒	Dju Hsioh Yü	高密	居家
1900	劉玉峯	Liu Yü Feng	高密	居家
	姜文坦	Giang Wen Tan	即墨	已故
	丁立玠	Ding Li Giai	膠州	煙台
	董文珍	Dung Wen Djen	即墨	煙台
	馮文修	Feng Wen Siu	臨朐	壽州
	趙寶田	Djao Bao Tien	禹城	濟南
	王炳光	Wang Bing Gwang...	昌邑	煙台
	鄧克和	Deng Ke Ho...	樂安	徐州
	鄒本昌	Djou Ben Chang	蓬萊	濟南
	鄒本鴻	Djou Ben Hung	蓬萊	登州
	李可雲	Li Ko Yün	平度	青島

			From	Now at
1900	許連奎	Hsü Lien Kwei	蓬萊	已故
	李道輝	Li Dao Hwei...	益都	濰縣
1901	賈玉銘	Gia Yü Ming	昌樂	沂州
	欒寶琛	Lwan Bao Chen	棲霞	登州
1902	王陞祥	Wang Sheng Siang	齊河	濟南
	徐兆光	Sü Djao Gwang	壽光	宿州
	王振祥	Wang Djen Siang	樂安	北京
	趙永盛	Djao Yung Sheng	蓬萊	
	楊道一	Yang Dao I	樂安	棲霞
	李春榮	Li Chwen Yung	樂安	曹州
	趙策安	Djao Chei An	壽光	濟南
	劉思義	Liu Szi I	壽光	滕縣
	丁志沛	Ding Dji Pei...	昌邑	青島
	祁鳳芹	Chi Feng Chin	即墨	家居
	張連陞	Djang Lien Sheng	安邱	濟南
	馬尙功	Ma Shang Gung	蓬萊	天津
	袁天倫	Yüen Tien Lwen	即墨	德州
1903	陳克聖	Chen Keh Sheng	膠州	懷遠
	林殿福	Lin Dien Fu	棲霞	已故
	張志達	Djang Dji Da	歷城	濟南
	谷得恩	Gu Deh En	大興	北京
	田均正	Tien Gün Djeng	三河	漢口
	解保津	Hsiai Bao Dzün	即墨	青島
	王效廉	Wang Hsiao Lien	萊陽	郁州
	李可通	Li Ko Tung	即墨	煙台
	張延祥	Djang Yen Siang	臨朐	上海
	孫景坦	Swen Ging Tan	博興	吉林
	牟大恩	Mu Da En	濰縣	蘇州
1904	王元德	Wang Yüen Deh	昌樂	濰縣
	李升堂	Li Sheng Tang	安邱	杭州
	鄧明德	Deng Ming Deh	樂安	已故
	譚法聖	Tan Fa Sheng	蓬萊	泰安
	劉延廷	Liu Yen Ting	昌樂	青州
	齊保清	Tsi Bao Tsing	昌邑	青州
	馮文思	Feng Wen Szi	臨朐	上海
	邵寶亮	Shao Bao Liang	濰縣	濰縣
	王其中	Wang Chi Djung	昌樂	濟南
	王天衢	Wang Tien Chü	益都	泰安
	衣興林	I Hsing Lin	濟南	濟南
	馮文鴻	Feng Wen Hung	臨朐	上海
	劉克勛	Liu Keh Hsün	掖縣	已故

Total Tengchowfu Graduates, 171.

2. Kwang Teh Shu Yüan, Tsingchowfu.

		From	Now at	
白玉璋	Beh Yü Djang	青州	已故	Deceased
宋傳典	Sung Chwan Dien	青州	青州	In Business
李永慶	Li Yung Ching	壽光	開封	Deceased
賈天佐	Gia Tien Dzo	青州	濟南	In Business
武多勸	Wu Do Chüen	青州	濟南	Medical Assistant
孫嶽	Swen Yo	臨朐	周村	Superintendent of Schools
王在道	Wang Dzai Dao	青州	已故	Deceased
李洛書	Li Lo Shu	青州	青州	Teacher
周安然	Djou An Ran	青州		
聶同曾	Nieh Tung Dzeng	青州	青州	Farmer
趙希秀	Djao Hsi Siu	青州	濟南	Museum Assistant
殷玉蓮	Yin Yü Lin	鄒平	天津	Teacher in High School
苑德芳	Yuen Deh Fang	臨淄	臨淄	Farmer
劉鑾	Liu Lwan	青州	青州	Teacher in High School
陳繼賢	Chen Gi Hsien	青州	青州	Professor in Theol. College
盧長樂	Lu Chang Lo	青州	青州	Dispenser
劉秉乾	Liu Bing Chien	青城	蒲台	Teacher in High School
白久齋	Beh Giu Djai	青州	鄒平	Teacher in High School
賈道然	Gia Dao Ran	青州	青州	In Business
劉學詩	Liu Hsioh Shi	臨朐	臨朐	Post Office
劉玉鼎	Liu Yü Ding	長山	長山	Business
趙汝輝	Djao Ru Hwei	青州	青州	
孫鵬翔	Swen Peng Siang	青州	青州	Professor in Theol. College and Pastor
周學程	Djou Hsioh Cheng	臨淄	青州	Teacher in High School
賀修身	Hwo Siu Shen	青州	青州	Pastor
閻培因	Yen Pei Yin	臨淄	山西	Teacher in High School

Graduates Kwang Teh Shu Yuan, 26.

In addition to the above graduates, forty students passed through the full seven years' course, but did not obtain diplomas.

THEOLOGY.

1. Gotch-Robinson Memorial College (Founded 1885).

(a) Theological Department.

Graduated.			*From.*	*Now at.*	
1890	王保太	Wang Bao Tai	益都	鄒平	Evangelist
	武建成	Wu Gien Cheng	益都	益都	Retired
	聶同安	Nieh Tung An	臨淄	濟南	Evangelist
	邵六書	Shao Liu Shu	益都		Evangelist
	孫玉清	Swen Yü Tsing	臨朐	已故	Deceased
	董效聖	Dung Hsiao Sheng	壽光	壽光	In Business
	王銘	Wang Ming	益都	周村	Teacher
	孫漢清	Swen Han Tsing	臨朐	陝西	Pastor
	劉丹芝	Liu Dan Dji	益都	陝西	Pastor
1898	張萬選	Djang Wang Süen	臨朐	益都	Teacher in Girls High School
	劉世忠	Liu Shi Djung	臨淄	已故	Deceased
	李明經	Li Ming Ging	博興	濱州	Evangelist
1899	傅修身	Fu Siu Shen	臨朐	章邱	Evangelist
	任宗海	Ren Dzung Hai	高苑	高苑	In Business
	王守智	Wang Shou Dji	鄒平	已故	Deceased
	張仁	Djang Ren	臨朐	益都	Pastor
	李殿盈	Li Dien Ying	益都	已故	Deceased
1900	張金湘	Djang Gin Siang	鄒平	已故	Deceased
	梁繼宗	Liang Gi Dzung	蒲台	蒲台	Pastor
	冷自新	Leng Dzi Sin	臨淄	已故	Deceased
	張貴三	Djang Gwei San	臨淄	臨朐	Retired
	裴連堂	Pi Lien Tang	博興	濱州	Teacher
	段永聚	Dwan Yung Dzü	臨朐	臨淄	Pastor
1902	王守禮	Wang Shou Li	博興	博興	Pastor
	徐延年	Sü Yen Nien	博興	已故	Deceased
	王福文	Wang Fu Wen	益都	已故	Deceased
1903	史慶文	Shi Ching Wen	益都	益都	Teacher
	韓長恭	Han Chang Gung	益都	濟南	Evangelist
1904	張思恒	Djang Szi Heng	博興	濟東	Pastor
	張悟道	Djang Wu Dao	臨朐	臨朐	In Business
	張恕道	Djang Shu Dao	臨朐	長山	Pastor

Theological Graduates, 31.

In addition to the above, twenty-six students received a Short Course of training as Lay Preachers.

(b) Teachers' Training School Department.

Graduated.			*From.*	*Now at.*	
1888	聶凌漢	Nieh Ling Han	益都	陝西	In Business
	張同道	Djang Tung Dao	益都	陝西	In Business
1889	馮效陳	Feng Hsiao Chen	益都	益都	In Business
	石連碧	Shi Lien Bi	濱州	已故	Deceased
	趙錫	Djao Si	益都	已故	Deceased
	王連珂	Wang Lien Ko	益都	已故	Deceased
	閻道菴	Yen Dao An	臨淄	臨淄	School Teacher
1890	武建官	Wu Gien Gwan	益都	益都	School Teacher
	鍾篤敬	Djung Du Ging	益都	已故	Deceased
	苑鴻緒	Yüen Hung Sü	臨淄	臨淄	Retired
	趙官雲	Djao Gwan Yün	益都	益都	Retired
1896	牛樹楨	Yu Shu Djeng	博興	博興	Evangelist
1897	呂則恒	Lü Dze Hêng	周村	周村	In Business
	徐興元	Sü Hsing Yüen	益都	陝西	School Teacher
1898	趙樂善	Djao Lo Shan	益都	已故	Deceased
	王智和	Wang Dji Ho	益都	益都	In Business
	孫鳳林	Swen Feng Lin	臨朐	已故	Deceased
1899	李本朝	Li Ben Djao	益都	已故	Deceased
	于化龍	Yü Hwa Lung	益都	益都	In Business
	譚雲光	Tan Yün Gwang	臨朐	臨朐	School Teacher
1900	張永清	Djang Yung Tsing	臨朐	臨朐	School Teacher
	邵蔚秀	Shao Wei Siu	益都	益都	School Teacher
	張海雲	Djang Hai Yün	益都	益都	Retired
	閻懷恩	Yen Hwai En	益都	益都	School Teacher
	徐興隆	Sü Hsing Lung	益都	益都	Lay Preacher
1901	王繼亭	Wang Gi Ting	益都	益都	Retired
	張奎文	Djang Kwei Wen	新城	濟南	Teacher in High School
	蘇迺昌	Su Nai Ghang	濱州	濱州	School Teacher
	劉勤	Liu Chin	濱州	濱州	School Teacher
	王立心	Wang Li Sin	益都	益都	School Teacher
	孫兆龍	Swen Djao Lung	鄒平	鄒平	School Teacher
	趙九齡	Djao Giu Ling	益都	益都	School Teacher
	吳延夢	Wu Yen Meng	益都	益都	School Teacher
1902	張公道	Djang Gung Dao	臨朐	宿遷	Evangelist
	車繼賢	Che Gi Hsien	臨朐	河南	School Teacher
	蘇式階	Su Shi Giai	蒲台	濱州	School Teacher
1903	尹懷正	Yin Hwai Djeng	益都	益都	Medical Assistant

Teachers' Training School Graduates, 37.

In addition to the above, thirty-three students received short irregular courses of training.

2. Presbyterian Theological Classes Previous to 1905.

					Now at.
袁克仁	Yüen Keh Ren...	...	ordained	1874	
仲允升	Djung Yüin Sheng	...	ordained		
林青山	Lin Tsing Shan	...	licensed		
欒月鶴	Ran Yueh Ho ...	...	ordained	1890	登州
鄒立文	Dzou Li Wen ...	...	ordained		
李秉義	Li Bing I ...	...	ordained		
張玉峯	Djang Yü Feng	...	ordained		
欒永生	Ran Yung Sheng	...	ordained		
于志聖	Yü Dji Sheng ...	...	licensed		
邢道明	Hsing Dao Ming	...	licensed		
焦正果	Djiao Djeng Gwo	...	licensed	1891	
桑國棟	Sang Gwei Dung	...	licensed		
李時和	Li Shi Ho ...	...	ordained		膠州
生鶴齡	Seng Hwo Ling	...	licensed		
韓振綱	Han Djen Gang	...	ordained	1899	青島
黃秉福	Hwang Bing Fu	...	ordained		昌邑
袁日俊	Yüeu Yoh Dzün	...	ordained		平度
王長太	Wang Chang Tai	...	ordained		煙台
丁立美	Ding Li Mei ...	...	ordained		上海
孫希聖	Swen Hsi Sheng	...	ordained		南京
鄧永清	Deng Yung Tsing	...	licensed		
常代賢	Chang Dai Hsien	...	licensed		
劉茂林	Liu Mao Lin ...	...	licensed		保定
王兆祥	Wang Djao Siang	...	ordained		北京
董文珍	Dung Wen Djen	...	licensed	1906	煙台
李道輝	Li Dao Hwei ...	...	ordained		濰縣
賈玉銘	Gia Yü Ming ...	...	ordained		沂州
丁立玠	Ding Li Giai ...	...	licensed		
姜文亘	Gian Wen Liang	...	ordained		
趙斗南	Djao Dou Nau ...	...	ordained		密縣
馬景唐	Ma Ging Tang ...	...	ordained		高密
谷得恩	Gu Deh En ...	...	ordained		北京

Graduates, 32

MEDICINE.

Graduates of Former Medical Classes.

			Now at.	
1890	徐永林	Sü Yung Lin	烟台	Invalid
	馬秉忠	Ma Bing Djung	威海	British Government Employ
	劉維廉	Liu Wei Lien	已故	Invalid
1894	丁啟昇	Ding Chi Sheng	已故	Deceased
	于才玉	Yü Tsai Yü	已故	Deceased
	葛金鳳	Goh Gin Feng	濰縣	Army Surgeon 17th Brigade
1897	刁吉信	Diao Gi Sin	湖北	Naval Surgeon
	王文明	Wang Wen Ming	北京	Army Surgeon 1st Divison
	高際豐	Gao Dzih Feng	已故	Government
1901	王榮光	Wang Yung Gwang	北京	Army Surgeon
	朱寶臣	Dju Bao Chen	黃縣	Mission Hospitals
	孫希成	Swen Hsi Cheng	滕縣	Mission Hospital
	孫化吉	Swen Hwa Gi	河南	Coal Mine Physician
	侯公孝	Hou Gung Hsiao	已故	Deceased
	張書江	Djang Shu Giang	烟台	Mission Hospital
1905	尤夢桂	Yu Meng Gwei	臨清	Mission Hospital
	王廷瑞	Wang Ting Shui	濟南	Army Surgeon 5th Division
	姚兆豐	Yao Djao Feng	南京	
	徐寶仁	Sü Bao Ren	亳州	Private Practice
	傅景苒	Fu Ging Ran	南京	Mission Hospital
	傅錦華	Fu Gin Hwa	嶧縣	Mission Hospital
	張壽山	Djang Shou Shan	鄒城	Private Practice
	張廣站	Djang Gwang Dian	沂州	
	張藝亮	Djang I Liang	濟南	Army Surgeon
	賈玉堂	Gia Yü Tang	濟寧	Private Practice
	鄭　誠	Djeng Cheng	保定	Private Practice
1908	丁振瀛	Ding Djen Ying	膠州蘭村	Private Practice
	王惠澤	Wang Hwei Dzeh	鄒平	Mission Hospital
	武兆祥	Wu Djao Hsiang	濟南	Union Medical College
	張玉衡	Diang Yü Hêng	侯鎮	
	楊青山	Yang Tsing Shan	濰縣	Mission Hospital
1911	尹懷正	Yin Hwai Djeng	沂州	Mission Hospital
	王廷玉	Wang Ting Yü	濟南	Mission Hospital
	安耀奎	An Yao Kwei	濟南	Private Practice
	李雲騰	Li Yün Teng	烟台	Private Practice
	陳繼宗	Chen Gi Dzung	九江	
	郭春堂	Gwo Chwen Tang	索鎮	
	黃祖誥	Hwang Dzu Gao	濟南	Government Hospital

Total 38.

B. Graduates since the Union.

1. College of Arts and Science, Weihsien.

濰縣廣文學堂畢業生

			From	Now at
1905	葛維常	Go Wei Chang	樂安	濰縣
	韓天爵	Han Tien Dzüeh	膠州	
	冷聯甲	Leng Lien Gia	臨朐	鎮江
	石廷傑	Shih Ting Gieh	平度	李村
	葛本樹	Go Ben Shu	壽光	湖北
	張存慶	Djang Tswen Ching	昌邑	樊城
	蔡占鰲	Chi Djan Ao	平度	李村
	皮經綸	Pi Ging Lwen	平度	登州
	袁景奎	Yüen Ging Kwei	平度	煙台
	孫吉祥	Swen Gi Siang	昌樂	湘潭
1907	譚華英	Tan Hwa Ying	萊陽	已故
	于永生	Yü Yung Seng	棲霞	北京
	王駿業	Wang Dzün Yeh	萊陽	懷遠
	朱學文	Dju Hsioh Wen	高密	楊州
	于天福	Yü Tien Fu	棲霞	煙台
	李永福	Li Yung Fu	平度	濟南
	曲明堂	Chü Ming Tang	棲霞	棲霞
1908	桑希清	Sang Hsi Tsing	洪洞	西安
	吳書聖	Wu Shu Sheng	博興縣	濰縣
	曲秀狀	Chü Siu Djwang	黃縣	煙台
	李道楨	Li Dao Djeng	掖縣	徐州
	朱錫田	Dju Sih Tien	高密	懷遠
	袁縉倫	Yüen Dzen Lwen	即墨	煙台
	卜照明	Bu Djao Ming	樂安	南京
	孫殿璋	Swen Dien Djang	海陽	煙台
	張升堂	Djang Sheng Tang	壽光	湖北
	楊子坦	Yang Dzï Tan	昌樂	
1909	韓福昌	Han Fu Chang	膠州	登州
	韓鳳崗	Han Féng Gang	膠州	九江
	張正道	Djang Djeng Dao	壽光	北京
	朱學海	Dju Hsioh Hai	高密	已故
	咸永基	Hsien Yung Gi	高密	濰縣
	張承鎮	Djang Cheng Djen	新城	濰縣
	張永平	Djang Yung Ping	樂安	北京
	王邦彥	Wang Bang Yen	壽光	家居
	葛維道	Gah Wei Dao	樂安	宿遷
1910	陳相唐	Chen Siang Tang	益都	濟南
	張慕德	Djang Mu Deh	臨朐	西安
	陳延昌	Chen Yen Chang	長清	濟南
	生永泰	Seng Yung Tai	即墨	信陽

			From	Now at
1910	聶成信	Nieh Cheng Sin	臨朐	青州
	陳寶慶	Chen Bao Ching	蓬萊	登州
	田羲經	Tien Hsi Ging	臨淄	濰縣
	魏允中	Wei Yün Djung	壽光	安邱
	尹學聰	Yin Hsioh Tsung	益都	周村
	劉新恩	Liu Sin En	安邱	家居
	冀成智	Gi Cheng Dji	益都	青州
	黃樂德	Hwang Lo Deh	壽光	濰縣
	李寶德	Li Bao Deh	樂安	福建
	王京祥	Wang Ging Siang	濰縣	武昌
	盧廷藻	Lu Ting Dzao	平原	濟南
	張行楷	Djang Hsing Giai	平度	已故
1911	卜憲志	Bu Hsien Dji	樂安	
	鞠殿奎	Gü Dien Kwei	益都	濟南
	張宗太	Djang Dzung Tai	博興	家居
	張思敬	Djang Szi Ging	博興	周村
	趙希彥	Djao Hsi Yen	益都	希天
	周建學	Djou Gien Hsioh	安邱	家居
	段希華	Dwan Hsi Hwa	濱州	北鎮
	鄒本彩	Djou Ben Tsai	平度	登州
	馮純修	Feng Chwen Siu	昌樂	濰縣
	韓長林	Han Chang Lin	益都	山西
	李輝春	Li Hwei Chwen	臨朐	武昌
	馬興讓	Ma Hsing Rang	鄒平	山西
	徐存禮	Sü Tswen Li	昌邑	平度
	徐永清	Si Yung Tsing	壽光	山西
	孫維恩	Swen Wei En	臨朐	清江
	滕景瑞	Teng Ging Shui	濰縣	青州
	秦德增	Tsin Deh Dzeng	益都	安徽
	王機澤	Wang Gi Djeh	益都	濰縣
	尹炳文	Yin Bing Wen	壽光	濰縣
	于惟堯	Yü Wei Yao	昌邑	青島
1912	安慶雲	An Ching Yün	臨朐	蘆陽
	喬基堂	Chiao Gi Tang	即墨	嘉應
	張魁元	Djang Kwei Yüen	博興	北鎮
	張惠亭	Djang Hwei Ting	臨朐	新城
	張延祿	Djang Yen Lu	臨朐	萊州
	趙學寬	Djao Hsioh Kwan	昌邑	安徽
	朱景曾	Dju Ging Dzeng	安邱	膠州
	焦文斌	Dziao Wen Bin	青城	北鎮
	馮文選	Feng Wen Süen	臨朐	泰安
	馮文燦	Feng Wen Tsan	臨朐	煙台
	賈信言	Gia Sin Yen	蓬萊	煙台
	姜連城	Giang Lien Cheng	萊陽	湘潭
	韓克理	Hau Keh Li	膠州	
	李恩成	Li En Cheng	壽光	濰縣
	李受光	Li Shou Gwang	博興	北京

			From	Now at
1912	李樹楓	Li Shu Feng	博興	濟南
	李四海	Li Szi Hai	萊陽	烟台
	劉晉卿	Liu Dzin Ching	濰縣	濰縣
	劉福增	Liu Fu Dzeng	安邱	濰縣
	聶同亮	Nieh Tung Liang	益都	青州
	聶永生	Nieh Yung Seng	益都	已故
	潘鳴鐸	Pan Ming Doh	章邱	嶧縣
	潘天爵	Pan Tieh Djueh	安邱	西山
	石榮光	Shih Rung Gwang	益都	武昌
	宋化風	Sung Hwa Feng	益都	青州
	徐道昌	Sü Dao Chang	益都	章邱
	徐學孔	Sü Hsioh Kung	萊陽	煙台
	秦文炳	Tsin Wen Bing	安邱	上海
	王守愛	Wang Shou Ai	博山	北鎮
	袁德沾	Yüen Deh Djan	福山	煙台
	袁景唐	Yüen Ging Tang	平度	濟寧
1913	葛世澤	Gah Shi Djeh	樂安	濰縣
	景茂槐	Ging Mao Hwai	鄒平	北京
	韓永芳	Han Yung Fang	壽光	懷遠
	黃毓泰	Hwang Yü Tai	濟東	章邱
	李方城	Li Fang Cheng	益都	泰安
	李芳春	Li Fang Chwen	臨朐	沂州
	劉德信	Liu Deh Sin	壽光	沂州
	劉書山	Liu Shu Shan	寧海	北京
	潘道隆	Pan Dao Lung	安邱	沂州
	生永慶	Seng Yung Ching	即墨	煙台
	孫懷義	Swen Hwai I...	懷遠	懷遠
	田德清	Tien Deh Tsing	安邱	漢口
	曹金田	Tsao Gin Tien	濰縣	濟南
	錢景葵	Tsien Ging Kwei	宿遷	宿遷
	秦希賢	Tsin Hsi Hsien	昌樂	常德
	王者仁	Wang Djeh Ren	臨朐	濟南
	于心清	Yü Sin Tsing	昌樂	濟南
	楊蘊卿	Yang Dzin Ching	平度	通州
1914A	安長泰	An Chang Tai	臨朐	
	車正路	Che Djeng Lu	海陽	煙台
	陳鳳翔	Chen Feng Hsiang	掖縣	登州
	鄧文德	Deng Wen Deh	樂安	煙台
	鄧雲龍	Deng Yün Lung	樂安	濰縣
	張繼先	Djang Gi Hsien	壽光	濟南
	張廣業	Djang Swang Yeh	高密	山西
	張仁聖	Djang Ren Sheng	益都	
	張三省	Djang San Hsing	臨朐	臨朐
	張存義	Djang Tswen I	沂州	濰縣
	張爲棟	Djang Wei Dung	掖縣	汾州
	張書田	Djang Shu Tien	濱縣	高苑
	張延福	Djang Yen Fu	臨朐	青州

			From	Now at
1914A	張約翰	Djang Yoh Hau	順天	已故
	鄭靈運	Djeng Ling Yün	蘭山	宿縣
	周世勛	Djou Shih Hsün	臨濟	安徽
	段安堂	Dwan An Tang	臨朐	運城
	段作義	Dwan Dzoh I...	益都	山西
	葛本俊	Gah Ben Dzün	壽光	濰縣
	賈玉珂	Gia Yü Koh	昌樂	濟南
	賈玉瑢	Gia Yü Lung	昌樂	
	郭豐年	Go Feng Nien	平度	平度
	侯效書	Ho Hsiao Shu	高密	
	夏德霖	Hsia Deh Lin	鄒平	周村
	胡復興	Hu Fu Hsing	臨濟	萊州
	黃長生	Hwang Chang Sheng	昌邑	濰縣
	李恩光	Li En Gwang	章邱	懷遠
	李錫崇	Li Si Gung	壽光	昌邑
	李陽春	Li Yang Chwen	臨朐	汾州
	梁明德	Liang Ming Deh	博興	信陽
	劉恒彥	Liu Hêng Yen	濰縣	已故
	劉世恩	Liu Shih En...	博興	濰縣
	劉太平	Liu Tai Ping...	安邱	直隸
	馬嘉樂	Ma Gia Loh	泰安	兗州
	馬九如	Ma Giu Ru	樂安	青州
	聶同慶	Nieh Tung Ching	益都	開封
	石光魁	Shih Gwang Kwei	濟東	周村
	石約翰	Shih Yoh Hau	泰安	泰安
	宋化孝	Sung Hwa Hsiao	益都	青州
	孫鴻文	Shwen Hung Wen	臨朐	青州
	曹經文	Tsao Ging Wen	高密	河南
	曹公路	Tsao Gung Lu	濰縣	山西
	秦華堂	Tsin Hwa Tang	安邱	濰縣
	崔純學	Tsui Chwen Hsüeh...	臨濟	汾州
	王尊三	Wang Dzün San	博興	運城
	王方清	Wang Fang Tsing	鄒平	
	王漢三	Wang Han San	泰樂	已故
	王鴻勛	Wang Feng Yüen	昌樂	濰縣
	王煥章	Wang Hwan Djang...	禹城	禹城
	王星堂	Wang Hsing Tang	臨濟	青島
	王玉慶	Wang Yü Ching	陵縣	禹城
	王雲嶺	Wang Yün Ling	益都	
	魏興仁	Wei Hsing Ren	壽光	濟南
	武仰錫	Wu Yang Hsi	濰縣	台西
	尹學功	Yin Hsüeh Gung	益都	煙台
	苑榮芳	Yüen Lung Fang	臨淄	周村
	葉凌雲	Yeh Lung Yün	膠州	家居
1915A	畢文光	Bi Wen Gwang	昌邑	昌邑
	車重照	Che Chung Djao	臨淄	
	車繼芳	Che Gi Fang...	臨淄	

			From	Now at
1915A	曲宗禮	Chü Dzung Li	益都	濟南
	戴蔭棠	Dai Yin Tang	昌邑	
	鄧學明	Deng Hsüeh Ming	昌邑	安邱
	張恒德	Djang Hêng Deh	濱州	蒲台
	張樹眞	Djang Shuh Djen	鄒平	
	張永安	Djang Yung An	樂安	煙台
	張思敏	Djang Sih Min	博興	周村
	趙惠亭	Djao Wei Ting	益都	
	趙有鄰	Djao Yu Ling	益都	
	趙林芳	Djao Liu Fang	益都	
	鄭欽道	Djeng Chin Dao	諸城	昌邑
	鄭仿僑	Djeng Fang Chiao	益都	青州
	董吉恒	Dung Gi Hêng	益都	宿州
	段美南	Dwan Mei Nan	濱州	北鎮
	段思秀	Dwan Szï Hsiu	益都	
	范景福	Fan Ging Fu	商河	濰縣
	冀增元	Gi Dzeng Yüen	益都	
	李傳芳	Li Chwan Fang	益都	
	李沛霖	Li Pei Lin	安邱	濰縣
	李芳林	Li Fang Lin	益都	
	李錫璋	Li Hsi Djang	樂安	
	劉鳳山	Liu Feng Shan	平度	青州
	劉明鑑	Liu Ming Gien	益都	青州
	劉先培	Liu Hsien Pei	博興	苑
	劉萬芳	Liu Wan Fang	益都	
	羅世琦	Loa Shï Chi	樓霞	金村
	聶成仁	Nieh Cheng Ren	濟陽	周南
	索盛勛	Soh Sheng Hsün	濱州	濟州
	蘇景洵	Su Ging Hsüen	煙台	青
	隋學正	Swei Hsüeh Djeng	安邱	
	宋壽千	Sung Shou Chien	海陽	南京
	孫殿甲	Shwen Dien Gia	濰縣	煙台
	譚念義	Tan Nien I	鄒平	青州
	蔡志正	Tsai Djï Djeng	益都	周村
	秦秀錦	Tsin Hsiu Gin	樓霞	青州
	王傳文	Wang Chwan Wen	臨朐	黃縣
	王震東	Wang Djen Dung	安邱	山西
	王逢原	... ...	濱州	濰縣
	王國植	Wang Gwei Djeng	益都	
	王梅峯	Wang Mei Feng	益都	
	王天綱	Wang Tien Gang	平度	
	王英麟	Wang Ying Lin	膠州	
	王毓桐	Wang Yü Tung	壽光	
	魏永端	Wei Yung Dwan	濟寧	南京
	楊起昌	Yang Chi Chang	高密	
	楊闌谷	Yang Lan Gu		
	殷志奎	Yin Djï Kuei...		

			From	Now at
1915A	于德純	Yü Deh Chwen	昌邑	濰縣
	于有恒	Yü Yu Heng...	青城	濟南
	袁志清	Yuen Djï Tsing	臨淄	
1914B	鄧升階	Deng Sheng Giai	昌樂	安徽
	張福生	Djang Bao Fu	益都	
	張傳謨	Djang Chwan Mo	襄陽	
	張卷德	Djang Feng Deh	陵縣	
	張景和	Djang Ging Ho	昌樂	安徽
	張懷道	Djang Hwai Dao	益都	開封
	趙華堂	Djao Hwa Tang	益都	
	趙鵬慶	Djao Peng Ching	壽光	
	周德昌	Djou Deh Chang	臨淄	
	羅東都	Lo Tung Du	樂安	
	桑錫範	Sang Hsi Fan	壽光	
	蕭雲鶚	Hsiao Yüen Woh	濰縣	沂州
	宋學義	Sung Hsüeh I	濰縣	
	徐道興	Sü Deh Hsing	壽光	
	薛望樊	Hsüeh Wang Tsang	萬泉	
	曹華田	Tsao Hsin Tien	濰縣	
	王文會	Wang Wen Hwei	臨淄	
	楊鴻勳	Yung Hung Hsün	昌邑	京西南
1915B	陳國詔	Chen Gwei Djao	滄州	
	張宗闌	Djang Dzung Lan	鄒平	南山鎮
	張紀光	Djang Gi Gwang	濰縣	
	張廷祥	Djang Ting Hsiang	昌樂	
	張廷佐	Djang Ting Dzoh	安邱	濟北
	周履公	Djou Li Kung	益都	
	朱明照	Dju Ming Djao	蒲台	
	朱玉銘	Dju Yü Ming	高密	
	杜文昌	Dju Wen Cheng	掖縣	博山
	董金陵	Dung Gin Ling	濱州	
	段作文	Dwan Dzoh Wen	益都	
	左德全	Dzoh Deh Tsüen	諸城	
	景維福	Ging Wei Fu	鄒平	
	郭啟明	Go Chi Ming	沂水	沂州
	賀繼經	Hwo Gi Ging	蒲台	濟南
	侯守禮	Hou Shou Li	汶州	平陽
	侯錫齡	Hou Hsi Ling	益都	北鎮
	侯廷福	Hou Yen Fen	縣水	沂州
	李本仁	Li Ben Ren	墨沂	
	李世達	Li Shï Da	安即	
	李文田	Li Wen Tien...	縣樂	
	劉德元	Liu Deh Yüen	濰縣	青州
	劉懷義	Liu Hwai I	昌濰	博興
	劉樹屏	Liu Shu Ping	六合	六合
	劉永恩	Liu Yung En	蒲台	利津
	呂冠傑	Lü Swan Gioh		

			From	Now at
1915B	馬敬程	Ma Ging Cheng	鄒平	津市
	馬學唐	Ma Hsüeh Tang	樓霞	
	聶同芳	Nieh Tung Fang	益都	平陽
	宋國榮	Sung Gwei Rung	洪洞	
	宋連甲	Sung Lien Gia	臨邑	
	薛瑞梧	Sueh Shui Wu	汾西	
	孫建治	Shwen Gien Djï	新泰	
	孫懷禮	Shwen Hwai Li	懷遠	海州
	田森亭	Tien Shen Ting	新泰	
	秦士賢	Tsin Tsï Hsien	安邱	鎮江
	崔學禮	Tsui Hsüeh Li	臨淄	
	萬慶長	Wan Ching Chang	泰安	
	王德善	Wang Deh Shan	臨朐	
	王茂田	Wang Mao Tien	濱州	蒲台
	牛奉璋	Yu Feng Djang	高密	
	于秉靖	Yu Bing Tsing	昌樂	昌樂

Total, since Union 1904,—290.

2. Gotch-Robinson Union Theological College.

Theological Department.

Graduated			From	Now at	
1905	李永慶	Li Yung Ching	壽光	已故	Deceased
	何傳珍	Ho Chwan Djen	濱州	濟南	Pastor
	蔡殿元	Gi Dien Yüen	益都	章邱	Pastor
1906	劉福田	Liu Fu Tien	安邱	濰縣	Pastor
	劉思義	Liu Szï I	壽光	嶧縣	Principal of High School
	石嗣遠	Shih Szï Yüen	臨淄	周村	Evangelist
	劉恒裕	Liu Hêng Yü	濰縣		Evangelist
1907	高敬修	Gao Ging Siu	青城	已故	Deceased
	劉延庭	Liu Yen Ting	昌樂	益都	Professor in G.R.College
1908	王守純	Wang Shou Chwen	即墨	即墨	Pastor
	于新民	Yü Sin Min	樓霞	烟台	Evangelist
	張發太	Djang Fah Tai	高密	萊州	Pastor
	周懷德	Djou Hwai Deh	益都	臨淄	Pastor
	張樂堂	Djang Lo Tang	臨朐	濱州	Pastor
	楊大敬	Yang Da Ging	昌樂	昌樂	Pastor
	趙歸眞	Djao Gwei Djen	壽光	滕縣	Evangelist
	劉秉讓	Liu Bing Rang	濱州	鄒平	Pastor
1909	孫鵬翔	Swen Peng Siang	益都	青州	Tutor in G. R. College
	李嵩山	Li Sung Shan	樂安	安邱	Pastor (d)
	盧鴻漸	Lu Hung Djien	濰縣	沂州	Pastor
	賈道然	Gia Dao Ran	益都	青州	In Business
	劉興仁	Liu Hsing Ren	臨朐	濰縣	Pastor (d)
1910	周鳳林	Djou Feng Lin	博山	益都	Pastor
	石泮林	Shih Pan Lin	高苑	淄川	Pastor

Graduated			From	Now at	
1911	井龍芝	Dzing Lung Djih	臨朐	益都	Pastor
	李敦厚	Li Dwen Hou	高密	濟寧	Pastor
	李可鳳	Li Ko Feng	平度	高苑	Pastor
1912	劉光照	Liu Gwang Djao	安邱	安邱	Principal of High School
	張慕德	Djang Mu Deh	臨朐	陝西	Teacher in Bible School
	陳延昌	Chen Yen Chang	長清	濟南	Pastor
	盧廷藻	Lu Ting Dzao	禹城	平原	Pastor
	黃樂德	Hwang Lo Deh	壽光	濰縣	Pastor
	魏允中	Wei Yüin Djung	壽光	安邱	Pastor
	張樹椿	Djang Shu Chwen	蒲台	利津	Evangelist
	王益三	Wang I San	濱州	博興	Pastor
	尹學聰	Yin Hsioh Tsung	益都	周村	Pastor
	王繼澤	Wang Gi Dzeh	益都	濰縣	Professor in Arts College
	張思敬	Djang Szï Ging	博興	周村	Evangelist
1913	孫元善	Swen Yüen Shan	博興	濱州	Pastor
1914	劉順道	Liu Shwen Dao	高密	壽光	Pastor
	王信圭	Wang Sin Dju	壽光	安邱	Pastor
	王錫昌	Wang Si Chang	蘭山	沂州	Evangelist
	王錫福	Wang Si Fu	蘭山	沂州	Pastor
	衣興林	I Hsing Lin	濟南	禹城	Pastor
	王修理	Wang Siu Li	滕縣	嶧縣	Evangelist
	徐道昌	Sü Dao Chang	益都	章邱	Evangelist
	張惠亭	Djang Hwei Ting	臨朐	新城	Pastor
	王守愛	Wang Shou Ai	淄川	高苑	Pastor
	李四海	Li Szï Hai	萊陽	烟台	Pastor
	韓克理	Han Ke Li	膠州	江蘇	Pastor

1905-1914, Theological Graduates, 50.

3. Graduates of the Normal School.

Graduated			From	Now at	
1905	楊大敬	Yang Da Ging	昌樂	昌樂	Pastor
	曹儒林	Tsao Ru Lin	昌樂	安邱	Evangelist
	趙歸眞	Djao Gwei Djen	壽光	嶧縣	Teacher in Industrial School
	周懷德	Djou Hwai Deh	益都	臨淄	Pastor
	劉秉讓	Liu Bing Rang	濱州	鄒平	Pastor
	周鳳林	Djou Feng Lin	博山	益都	Pastor
	張樂堂	Djang Lo Tang	臨朐	益都	Pastor
1907	石泮林	Shï Pan Lin	高苑	淄川	Pastor
	韓俊士	Han Dzüin Shï	臨淄	臨淄	In Business
	王其明	Wang Chi Ming	昌樂	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	孫元善	Swen Yüen Shan	博興	濱州	Pastor
	李萬林	Li Wan Lin	益都	南昌	Evangelist
	胡英文	Hu Ying Wen	臨淄	臨淄	In Business

Graduated			From	Now at	
	鄭作方	Djeng Dzo Fang	齊東	齊東	Teacher (P.S.)*
	張國俊	Djang Gwei Dzüin	壽光	壽光	In Business
	鍾安慶	Djung An Ching	益都	益都	Retired
	朱景熹	Dju Ging Hsi	安邱	安邱	Teacher (P.S.)
	劉忠恩	Liu Djung En	安邱	保定	Teacher (M.S.)†
	董立義	Dung Li I	安邱	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	張樂道	Djang Lo Dao	壽光	北京	Student in Med. Dept.
1908	褚振廷	Chu Djen Ting	臨淄	臨淄	Teacher (P.S.)
	劉鴻恩	Liu Hung En	博興	濟南	Student in Med. Coll.
	楚江城	Chu Giang Cheng	安邱	安邱	Teacher (P.S.)
	王景明	Wang Ging Ming	樂安	已故	Deceased
	馬九成	Ma Giu Cheng	樂安	已故	Deceased
	趙星奎	Djao Sing Kwei	壽光	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	王希聖	Wang Hsi Sheng	安邱	登州	Assistant in Hospital
	井龍芝	Dzing Lung Djï	臨朐	益都	Pastor
	關國政	Gwan Gwei Djeng	益都	益都	In Business
	崔文成	Tswei Wen Cheng	昌樂	烟台	Teacher (P.S.)
	秦化吉	Tsin Hwa Gi	昌樂	臨朐	Teacher (P.S.)
	陳延都	Chen Yen Du	長清	長清	Teacher (M.S.)
1909	劉泰來	Liu Tai Lai	安邱	保定	Teacher (M.S.)
	劉同會	Liu Tung Hwei	益都	濟南	Teacher (P.S.)
	王秉正	Wang Bing Djeng	臨淄	泰安	Teacher (M.S.)
	田雨亭	Tien Yü Ting	樂安	濟寧	Teacher (M.S.)
	王修禮	Wang Siu Li	滕縣	滕縣	Evangelist
	王玉堂	Wang Yü Tang	臨淄	臨淄	
	王裕聞	Wang Yü Wen	濰縣	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	張樹春	Djang Shu Chwen	蒲台	利津	Evangelist
	孫景山	Swen Ging Shan	昌樂		
	郭重新	Gwo Chung Sin	安邱	安邱	Teacher (P.S.)
	潘鵬藻	Pan Peng Dzao	安邱	北京	Teacher (M.S.)
	王益三	Wang I San	濱州	濱州	Pastor
	孫效中	Swen Hsiao Djung	益都	濟南	Evangelist
	張廷蘭	Djang Ting Lan	壽光	濰縣	
	焦增福	Dziao Dzeng Fu	即墨	昌樂	In Post Office
	徐聿修	Sü I Siu	益都	益都	Retired
	李可風	Li Ko Feng	平度	高麗	Pastor
1910	馬建邦	Ma Gien Bang	益都	益都	Retired
	宿光啟	Sü Gwang Chi	益都	宿遷	Teacher (M.S.)
	倪景剛	I Ging Gang	臨朐	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	李安平	Li An Ping	益都	益都	Pastor
	王鎮山	Wang Djen Shan	益都	河南	Teacher (M.S.)
	于廷恩	Yü Ting En	安邱	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)

* Primary School.
† Middle School.

Graduated			From	Now at	
1910	王效義	Wang Hsiao I	濰縣	已故	Deceased
	陳炳光	Chen Bing Gwang	益都	濟南	Teacher (P.S.)
	楊維廉	Yang Wei Lien	即墨	奉天	Teacher (M.S.)
	劉順道	Liu Shwen Dao	高密	壽光	Pastor
	吳道昌	Wu Dao Chang	益都	濟南	Assistant in Tsinan Institute
	路鳳鳴	Lu Feng Ming	臨淄	濟南	Student in Med. Coll.
	劉謀忠	Liu Mu Djung	益都	陝西	Teacher (M.S.)
	李方佐	Li Fang Dzo	樂安	樂安	
1911	劉子廷	Liu Dz Ting	濰縣	濰縣	
	榮鳳翔	Rung Feng Siang	新城	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	馬安貴	Ma An Gwei	益都	已故	Deceased
	孟樂三	Meng Lo San	益都	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	周同安	Djou Tung An	新城	長山	Teacher (P.S.)
	楊蘭秀	Yang Lan Siu	壽光		
	管連喜	Gwan Lien Hsi	濰縣	滕縣	Teacher (M.S.)
	蘇延祥	Su Yen Siang	益都	濟南	Teacher (P.S.)
	孫兆慶	Swen Djao Ching	臨朐	清江浦	Teacher (M.S.)
	郭金斗	Gwo Gin Dou	高密	徐州	Evangelist
	曹鎮西	Tsao Djen Si	高密	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	于爲道	Yü Wei Dao	豐縣	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	李振邦	Li Djen Bang	博興	安邱	Student in Theol. Dept.
	王信主	Wang Sin Dju	壽光	安邱	Pastor
	陳學忠	Chen Hsioh Djung	掖縣	登州	SchoolInspector(P.S.)
	張宗禮	Djang Dzung Li	鄒平	鄒平	Teacher (P.S.)
	牛敬亭	Yu Ging Ting	益都	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
1912	趙榮慶	Djao Rung Ching	益都	益都	Teacher (P.S.)
	張永祥	Djang Yung Siang	樂安	濰縣	Teacher (M.S.)
	趙之聰	Djao Djï Tsung	濰縣	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	劉明道	Liu Ming Dao	益都	已故	Deceased
	劉天相	Liu Tien Siang	益都	臨朐	Teacher (P.S.)
	張周道	Djang Djou Dao	臨朐	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	李璇元	Li Süen Yüen	鄒平	鄒平	Teacher (P.S.)
	趙澍田	Djao Shu Tien	鄒平	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	荊文學	Dzing Wen Hsioh	臨邑	臨邑	Teacher (P.S.)
	趙祥寬	Djao Siang Kwan	禹城	禹城	Teacher (P.S.)
	李廷秀	Li Ting Siu	鄒平	鄒平	Teacher (P.S.)
	張鴻年	Djang Hung Nien	關山	濟南	Student in Med. Coll.
1913	吳驥才	Wu Gi Tsai	安邱	滕縣	Teacher (P.S.)

Graduated			From	Now at	
1913	李 有	Li Yu	益都	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	袁景田	Yüen Ging Tien	平度	平度	Teacher (P.S.)
	張太厚	Djang Tai Hou	蓬萊	登州	Evangelist
	張心廣	Djang Sin Gwang	博興	博興	Teacher (P.S.)
	李好敏	Li Hao Min	平度	平度	Teacher (P.S.)
	張佃諾	Djang Dien No	蒲台	蒲台	Retired
	董與順	Dung Yü Shwen	壽光	昌邑	Teacher (P.S.)
	孫光宗	Swen Gwang Dzung	濱州	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	杜長蘭	Du Chang Lan	濱州	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	陳蘭堂	Chen Lan Tang	益都	濟寧	Teacher (M.S.)
	陳曉蘭	Chen Hsiao Ran	益都	樂安	Teacher (M.S.)
	曹貴堂	Tsao Gwei Tang	濰縣	濰縣	
	安允德	An Yün Deh	博興	宿州	Teacher (M.S.)
	趙愛光	Djao Ai Gwang	壽光	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	王瑞雲	Wang Shwei Yüin	昌樂	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	高浒章	Gao Pan Djang	昌樂	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	姬鳳岐	Gi Feng Chi	濱州	濱州	
	張維思	Djang Wei Szi	安邱	滕縣	Teacher (M.S.)
	劉恒慶	Liu Hêng Ching	濰縣	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
1914	陳文新	Chen Wen Hsin	益都	沂州	Teacher (P.S.)
	王守經	Wang Shou Ging	安邱	青島	Teacher of Mandarin
	張安讓	Djang An Rang	鄒平	鄒平	Teacher (P.S.)
	馮葆光	Feng Bao Gwang	臨朐	臨朐	Teacher (P.S.)
	楊法德	Yang Fa Deh	益都	臨朐	Teacher (P.S.)
	張世琤	Djang Shih Dzeng	臨朐	臨朐	Teacher (P.S.)
	楊春雨	Yang Chwen Yü	登州	登州	Teacher (P.S.)
	郭培禮	Gwo Pei Li	高密	沂州	Teacher (M.S.)
	胡銘德	Hu Ming Deh	膠州	徐州	Teacher (M.S.)
	李道德	Li Dao Deh	濱州	湖北	
	鍾志公	Djung Dji Gung	益都	益都	Teacher (P.S.)
	袁學路	Yüen Hsioh Lu	博興	博興	Teacher (P.S.)
	亓德祥	Chi Deh Siang	益都	益都	Teacher (P.S.)
	寧雲珍	Ning Yüin Djen	登州	黃縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	郭培義	Gwo Pei I	高密	沂州	Teacher (M.S.)
	陳玉端	Chen Yü Dwan	益都	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	宋顯亮	Sung Hsien Liang	益都	益都	Teacher (P.S.)
	朱景韶	Dju Ging Shao	安邱	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	門炳年	Men Bing Nien	登州	登州	Teacher (M.S.)
	寧有鄰	Ning Yu Lin	登州	萊州	Teacher (P.S.)
	白大興	Bei Da Hsing	益都	淄川	Teacher (P.S.)
	張振南	Djang Djen Nan	沂水	青州	Student in Theol. Coll.
	楊經文	Yang Ging Wen	北鎮	青州	Student in Theol. Coll.
	孫憲章	Swen Hsien Djang	益都	安邱	Teacher (P.S.)

Graduated			From	Now at	
1914	于加祿	Yü Gia Lu	昌樂	昌樂	
	王永潔	Wang Yung Gieh	濰縣	鄒城	Teacher (P.S.)
	陳 選	Chen Sien	歷城	歷城	Teacher (M.S.)
	趙汝南	Djao Ru Nan	益都	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	孫照晟	Swen Djao Cheng	平度	平度	
	祈柳堂	Chi Liu Tang	蒲台	蒲台	Teacher (P.S.)
	張從隆	Djang Tsung Lung	嶧縣	青州	Student in Theol. Coll.
	張建義	Djang Gien I	鄒平	濰縣	Student in Med. Class.
	李 康	Li Kang	益都	益都	Teacher (P.S.)
	張純熙	Djang Chwen Hsi	博興	濰縣	Student in Med. Class.
	王祥占	Wang Siang Djan	蒲台	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	左士賢	Dzo Shi Hsien	壽光	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	陳振才	Chen Djen Tsai	益都	壽光	Teacher (P.S.)
	殷兆吉	Yin Djao Gi	鄒平	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	李羲春	Li Hsi Chwen	濟南	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	劉桂棟	Liu Gwei Dung	鄒平	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	楊毓祿	Yang Yü Lu	濟南	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	畢文選	Bi Wen Süen	濱州	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	朱世興	Dju Shih Hsing	濟南	禹城	Teacher (P.S.)
	陳繼聖	Chen Gi Sheng	益都	壽光	Teacher (P.S.)
	郎郡棟	Lang Güin Dung	濰縣	濰縣	
	王顯常	Wang Hsien Chang	濰縣	高密	Teacher (P.S.)
	于進祿	Yü Dzin Lu	登州	登州	Teacher (M.S.)

Normal School Graduates, 1905—1914, Total, 159.

4. Graduates of Medical College.

1914	賈毓秀	Gia Yü Siu	泰安	Mission Hospital
	郭鶴齡	Gwo Hwo Ling	德州	Mission Hospital
	王 勳	Wang Hsün	登州	Mission Hospital
	楊銘鼎	Yang Ming Ding	濟南	Interne, Union Medical College Hospital

Total, 4.

Graduated			From	Now at	
1913	李 有	Li Yu	益都	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	袁景田	Yüen Ging Tien	平度	平度	Teacher (P.S.)
	張太厚	Djang Tai Hou	蓬萊	登州	Evangelist
	張心廣	Djang Sin Gwang	博興	博興	Teacher (P.S.)
	李好敏	Li Hao Min	平度	平度	Teacher (P.S.)
	張佃諾	Djang Dien No	蒲台	蒲台	Retired
	董興順	Dung Yü Shwen	壽光	昌邑	Teacher (P.S.)
	孫光宗	Swen Gwang Dzung	濱州	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	杜長然	Du Chang Lan	濱州	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	陳蘭堂	Chen Lan Tang	益都	濟寧	Teacher (M.S.)
	陳曉然	Chen Hsiao Ran	益都	樂安	Teacher (M.S.)
	曹貴堂	Tsao Gwei Tang	濰縣	濰縣	
	安允德	An Yün Deh	博興	宿州	Teacher (M.S.)
	趙愛光	Djao Ai Gwang	壽光	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	王瑞雲	Wang Shwei Yüin	昌樂	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	高泮章	Gao Pan Djang	昌樂	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	姬鳳岐	Gi Feng Chi	濱州	濱州	
	張維思	Djang Wei Szï	安邱	滕縣	Teacher (M.S.)
	劉恒慶	Liu Hêng Ching	濰縣	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
1914	陳文炘	Chen Wen Hsin	益都	沂州	Teacher (P.S.)
	王守經	Wang Shou Ging	安邱	青島	Teacher of Mandarin
	張安讓	Djang An Rang	鄒平	鄒平	Teacher (P.S.)
	馮葆光	Feng Bao Gwang	臨朐	臨朐	Teacher (P.S.)
	楊法德	Yang Fa Deh	益都	臨朐	Teacher (P.S.)
	張世增	Djang Shih Dzeng	臨朐	臨朐	Teacher (P.S.)
	楊春雨	Yang Chwen Yü	登州	登州	Teacher (P.S.)
	郭培禮	Gwo Pei Li	高密	沂州	Teacher (M.S.)
	胡銘德	Hu Ming Deh	膠州	徐州	Teacher (M.S.)
	李道德	Li Dao Deh	濱州	湖北	
	鍾志公	Djung Dji Gung	益都	益都	Teacher (P.S.)
	袁學路	Yüen Hsioh Lu	博興	博興	Teacher (P.S.)
	亓德祥	Chi Deh Siang	益都	益都	Teacher (P.S.)
	寧雲珍	Ning Yüin Djen	登州	黃縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	郭培義	Gwo Pei I	高密	沂州	Teacher (M.S.)
	陳玉端	Chen Yü Dwan	益都	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	宋顯亮	Sung Hsien Liang	益都	益都	Teacher (P.S.)
	朱景韶	Dju Ging Shao	安邱	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	門炳年	Men Bing Nien	登州	登州	Teacher (M.S.)
	寧有鄰	Ning Yu Lin	登州	萊州	Teacher (P.S.)
	白大興	Bei Da Hsing	益都	濟川	Teacher (P.S.)
	張振南	Djang Djen Nan	沂水	青州	Student in Theol. Coll.
	楊經文	Yang Ging Wen	北鎮	青州	Student in Theol. Coll.
	孫憲章	Swen Hsien Djang	益都	安邱	Teacher (P.S.)

Graduated			From	Now at	
1914	于加祿	Yü Gia Lu	昌樂	昌樂	
	王永潔	Wang Yung Gieh	濰縣	鄒城	Teacher (P.S.)
	陳 遲	Chen Sien	歷城	歷城	Teacher (M.S.)
	趙汝南	Djao Ru Nan	益都	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	孫照晟	Swen Djao Cheng	平度	平度	
	祈柳堂	Chi Liu Tang	蒲台	蒲台	Teacher (P.S.)
	張從龍	Djang Tsung Lung	嶧縣	青州	Student in Theol. Coll.
	張建義	Djang Gien I	鄒平	濰縣	Student in Med. Class.
	李 康	Li Kang	益都	益都	Teacher (P.S.)
	張純熙	Djang Chwen Hsi	博興	濰縣	Student in Med. Class.
	王祥占	Wang Siang Djan	蒲台	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	左士賢	Dzo Shï Hsien	壽光	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	陳振才	Chen Djen Tsai	益都	壽光	Teacher (P.S.)
	殷兆吉	Yin Djao Gi	鄒平	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	李羲春	Li Hsi Chwen	濟南	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	劉桂棟	Liu Gwei Dung	鄒平	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	楊毓祿	Yang Yü Lu	濟南	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	畢文選	Bi Wen Süen	濱州	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	朱世興	Dju Shih Hsing	濟南	禹城	Teacher (P.S.)
	陳繼聖	Chen Gi Sheng	益都	壽光	Teacher (P.S.)
	郎郡棟	Lang Güin Dung	濰縣	濰縣	
	王顯常	Wang Hsien Chang	濰縣	高密	Teacher (P.S.)
	于進祿	Yü Dzin Lu	登州	登州	Teacher (M.S.)

Normal School Graduates, 1905—1914, Total, 159.

4. Graduates of Medical College.

1914	賈毓秀	Gia Yü Siu	泰安	Mission Hospital
	郭鶴齡	Gwo Hwo Ling	德州	Mission Hospital
	王 勳	Wang Hsün	登州	Mission Hospital
	楊銘鼎	Yang Ming Ding	濟南	Interne, Union Medical College Hospital

Total, 4.

LIST OF UNDERGRADUATES

In Residence 1915.

1. College of Arts and Science.

1916.

陳桂芬	Chen Gwei Fen	鋼山
丁玉璋	Ting Yü Djang	壽光
張永慶	Djang Yung Ching	樂安
趙德修	Djao Deh Hsiu	沂水
鄭俊才	Djeng Dzün Tsai	濰縣
鄭恒祥	Djeng Hêng Siang	歷城
周玉庭	Djou Yü Ting	蘭山
朱懷寶	Dju Hwai Bao	泰安
朱文德	Dju Wen Deh	高密
臧述溫	Dzang Shu Wen	昌邑
葛世榮	Ga Shih Rung	樂安
高繼武	Gao Gi Wu	臨朐
高　戒	Gao Giai	沂水
郭鳳蓊	Go Feng Dju	沂水縣
郭紹顏	Go Shao Yen	襄陵
關育賢	Gwan Yü Hsien	益都
華寶純	Hwa Bao Chün	安邱
賀同亮	Hwo Tung Chao	蒲台
咸永輝	Hsien Yung Hwei	高密
黃澤業	Huang Chai Yeh	昌邑
李長春	Li Chang Chwen	益都
李振傑	Li Djen Djieh	新城
李樂智	Li Lo Dji	益都
李文普	Li Wen Pu	臨朐
劉效忠	Liu Hsao Djung	安邱
劉迺祿	Liu Hêng Lin	沂水
劉世傳	Liu Sheh Chwan	蓬萊
劉文光	Liu Wen Gwang	臨朐
馬萬傑	Ma Wan Gieh	泰安
裴善政	Pi San Djeng	博興
榮若璋	Rung Ro Djang	新城
邵寶輝	Shao Bao Hwei	濰縣
謝秉成	Sie Bing Cheng	臨朐
蘇景禹	Su Ging Yü	臨朐
徐景華	Sü Ging Hwa	商河
孫迺樞	Swen Nai Shu	安邱
孫步雲	Swen Bu Yün	臨朐
孫秉乾	Swen Bing Chien	蒲台

曹志新	Tsao Dji Hsin	安邱
田學信	Tien Hsüeh Hsin	安邱
田鴻業	Tien Hung Yeh	安邱
秦化新	Tsin Hwa Hsin	昌樂
王福卿	Wang Fu Cheng	蘭山
王連耀	Wang Lien Yao	陵縣
吳英才	Wu Ying Tsai	安邱
楊長春	Yang Chang Chwen	臨朐
楊積昌	Yang Tsi Chang	濱縣
尹發光	Yin Fa Gwang	臨朐
于明敏	Yiu Fa Gwang	安邱
施相文	Si Hsiang Wen	樂安

1917.

卜照欽	Bu Djao Chin	樂安
常繼統	Chang Hsü Tung	博興
丁振洲	Ding Djen Djou	膠縣
刁光世	Diao Gwang Shi	壽光
張迪道	Djang Di Dao	臨朐
張星舫	Djang Hsing Fang	濰縣
張樂善	Djang Loa Shan	臨朐
張宗禹	Djang Dzung Yü	齊東
張學恭	Djang Hsüeh Gung	濰縣
張學修	Djang Hsüeh Hsiu	臨朐
張立文	Djang Li Wen	臨朐
張延齡	Djang Yen Ling	濱縣
趙樂祥	Djao Loa Hsiang	昌樂
朱寶田	Dju Bao Tien	黃縣
范錡祚	Fan Chi Dzo	即墨
馮光臨	Feng Gwang Lin	蘭山
高振起	Gao Djen Chi	濰縣
高立志	Gao Li Dji	臨朐
郭迎新	Gwo Ying Hsin	樂安
韓守光	Han Shou Gwang	即墨
侯公敬	Hou Gung Ging	棲霞
孔慶福	Kung Ching Fu	平陰
李振榮	Li Djen Yung	懷遠
劉煥章	Liu Hwan Chang	臨淄
劉錫慶	Liu Si Ching	壽光
盧士林	Lu Shi Lin	昌邑
謝景僑	Sie Ging Chiao	濱縣
孫建洛	Swen Gien Loa	新泰
孫桂馥	Swen Gwei Yün	安邱
孫建潤	Swen Gien Lwen	新泰
孫廣全	Swen Guang Chuen	鄒平
田鴻九	Tien Hung Giu	安邱
蔡志泮	Tsai Dzih Pan	鄒平
王春陽	Wang Chwen Yang	樂安

王廉文	Wang Hsien Wen	濰縣
王學召	Wang Hsüeh Shao	壽光
王星橋	Wang Hsing Chiao	臨淄
王鴻業	Wang Hung Yeh	安邱
王廷義	Wang Ting I	壽縣
魏登元	Wei Deng Yüen	樂安
魏致中	Wei Dji Djung	壽光
于清溪	Yü Tsing Hsi	益都

1918.

程保衡	Cheng Bao Hêng	蒲台
朱鳳貴	Chu Feng Gwei	高密
張景伯	Djang Ging Bai	蘭山
張學宏	Djang Hsüeh Hung	濰縣
張延秀	Djang Yen Hsiu	臨朐
蔣家椿	Giang Gia Chün	海陽
趙芳洲	Djao Fang Djou	恩縣
鄒重生	Djou Chung Sheng	栖邑
杜玉衡	Tu Yü Heng	濱州
杜瑞庭	Tu Shui Ting	濱州
傅朝亮	Fu Chao Liang	臨朐
高潤芝	Gao Rün Dji	濰縣
郭寶琛	Go Bao Chen	沂水
韓振東	Hau Chen Dung	昌邑
何振華	Ho Djen Hwa	安邱
侯公義	Hou Kung I	蓬萊
夏以慶	Hsia I Ching	長山
胡漢清	Hu Hau Ching	臨淄
黃雨亭	Hwang Yü Ting	壽光
李秉璋	Li Bing Chang	淄川
李宗唐	Li Tsung Tang	棲霞
李樂亭	Li Loa Ting	禹城
劉沾恩	Liu Djan En	栖霞
劉雲生	Liu Yün Sheng	益都
柳振發	Liu Djen Fa	蓬萊
婁書紳	Lou Shu Shen	棲霞
馬驥超	Ma Gi Chao	昌邑
孟昭光	Meng Djao Gwang	濟陽
孫業廣	Swen Yeh Gwang	安邱
王澄海	Wang Cheng Hai	昌邑
王鳳域	Wang Feng Yü	寧海
王國勅	Wang Gwei Chï	即墨
王國鐸	Wang Gwei Doa	臨朐
王天尊	Wang Tien Dzwen	臨淄
魏守中	Wei Shou Djung	壽光
吳德昌	Wu Dei Chang	益都
楊作士	Yang Dsoa Shï	壽光
黃毓桐	Hwang Yü Tung	壽光

1919.

戴法興	Dai Fa Shï	昌邑
張振汝	Djang Cheng Lu	蒲台
張振何	Djang Djen Ho	濰縣
張學德	Djang Hsüeh Dei	臨淄
趙翰齡	Djao Han Ling	益都
趙傳誠	Djao Chwan Cheng	肥城
趙世寅	Djao Shï Yin	平陰
趙錫恩	Djao Hsi En	壽光
周寶山	Djou Bao Shan	濰縣
周立綱	Djou Li Gang	平度
丁守謀	Ding Shou Mu	膠州
丁立瑛	Ding Li Ying	膠州
韓喜昌	Han Hsi Chang	膠州
華寶泰	Hwa Bao Tai	安邱
高守忠	Gao Shou Djung	鄒平
李道德	Li Dao Dei	臨淄
劉自紹	Liu Dzï Shao	安邱
劉自統	Liu Dzï Tung	安邱
盧果森	Lu Gwo Shen	濰縣
茹沛湘	Ru Pei Shiang	蓬萊
許吉忠	Hsü Gi Djung	蓬萊
隨元義	Shui Yüan I	蓬萊
孫方眞	Shwen Fang Djen	即墨
索舜才	Soa Shwen Tsai	蓬萊
田鴻春	Tien Hung Chün	安邱
楊法棟	Yang Fa Dung	益都
袁佐華	Yüan Dsoa Hwa	安邱
王安宅	Wang An Djai	博興
王清明	Wang Ching Ming	臨邑
王鳳台	Wang Feng Tai	臨邑
吳廣治	Wu Gwang Djï	益都
于國棟	Yu Gwei Djung	益都

選班

陳元音	Chen Yüan Yin	信陽
錢浩	Chien Hao	江寧
邱文亮	Chiu Wen Liang	秀水
張有銓	Djang Yu Hsuan	宿遷
張鵬飛	Djang Peng Fei	濰縣
張子勳	Djang Dzï Hsün	昌邑
張維朴	Djang Wei Pu	樂陵
傅夢臣	Fu Meng Chen	內黃
邢維勤	Hsing Wei Chin	長山
蕭紫庭	Hsiao Dzi Ting	湘潭
黃步雲	Hwang Bu Yün	高陵
李鳳亭	Li Feng Ting	鹽山

李壽林	Li Shou Lin	樂陵
劉建侯	Liu Dzien Hou	昌邑
欒鳳崗	Luan Fang Kang	高密
馬金榮	Ma Djin Rung	安陽
孟廣娥	Meng Gwang Bing	邳縣
史永生	Shi Yung Sheng	楊信
宋思微	Sung Si Wei	合肥
孫亮	Swen Liang	臨淄
孫元振	Swen Yuan Djen	三原
徐鳳鑾	Sü Feng Luan	臨朐
徐允平	Sü Yün Ping	諸城
譚筱聖	Tan Hsiao Sheng	濰縣
湯啟龔	Tan Chi Lung	蓬萊
王佩之	Wang Pei Djï	濰縣
溫以枚	Wen I Mei	平度
武法均	Wu Fa Güin	濰縣
武法堉	Wu Fa Yü	濰縣
于任勵	Yü Ren Li	安東

醫班

戴龍炳	Dai Lung Bing	昌邑
張純熙	Djang Chwen Hsi	博興
張建義	Djang Dzien I	鄒平
張效聖	Djang Hsiao Sheng	高苑
張延明	Djang Yen Ming	臨朐
趙明睿	Djao Ming Rui	寧陽
鍾安祥	Djung An Hsiang	益都
段樂堂	Duan Loa Tang	臨朐
李銘	Li Ming	招遠
呂永雲	Lü Yung Yün	臨朐
門景賢	Men Ging Hsien	蓬萊
譚述謨	Tan Shu Mu	濰縣
于文濤	Yü Wen Tao	臨淄
秦文漢	Chin Wen Han	安邱

Total, 1915.

(1) In regular College Classes	164
(2) Special Students	30
(3) Medical Preparatory Class	14
In residence	208

2. Gotch-Robinson Union Theological College.

Theological Department, 1915.

SENIOR YEAR.	王其明	Wang Chi Ming	昌樂
	李振邦	Li Djen Pang	青州
	于爲道	Yü Wei Dao	濰縣
	牛敬亭	Yu Ging Ting	益都
	殷繼周	Yin Gi Djou	鄒平
MIDDLE YEAR.	欒鳳翔	Jung Feng Siang	
	趙樹田	Djao Shu Tien	
	張周道	Djang Djou Dao	
	倪經綱	I Ging Gang	
	王裕聞	Wang Yü Wen	
	趙星奎	Djao Sing Kwei	
	呂雲樵	Lü Yüin Tsiao	
	李志仁	Li Djï Jen	
JUNIOR YEAR.	鄭仿橋	Djong Fang Chiao	
	聶同亮	Nieh Tung Liang	
	劉明鑑	Liu Ming Gien	
	劉鳳山	Liu Feng Shan	
	孟樂三	Meng Lo Sah	
	李有	Li Yu	
	張延福	Djang Yen Fu	
	齊保太	Tsi Bao Tai	
	杜長點	Du Chang Lan	
	楊經文	Yang Ging Wen	
	唐君可	Tang Güin Ko	
	袁日功	Yüen Yüeh Gung	
	滕景瑞	Teng Ging Shwei	
	陸錫恩	Lu Si En	
	孫光宗	Swen Gwang Dzung	
	蘇景洵	Su Ging Süin	
	馬九如	Ma Giuü Ru	
PREPARATORY YEAR.	陳玉端	Chen Yü Dwan	益都
	楊毓祿	Yang Yü Lu	濟南
	趙汝南	Djao Ju Nan	益都
	王祥占	Wang Siang Djan	浦臺
	呂鳳鳴	Lü Feng Ming	高苑
	左士賢	Dzo Shi Hsien	壽光
	劉桂棟	Liu Gwei Dung	鄒平
	李熙春	Li Hsi Chwen	濟南
	張從龍	Djang Tsung Lung	歷縣
	張振南	Djang Djen Nan	沂水
	殷兆吉	Yin Djao Gi	鄒平
	畢文選	Bi Wen Süen	濱州

3. Students of the Normal School, 1915.

SENIORS.	張翰元	Djang Han Yüen	邱安
	曹元善	Tsao Yüen Shan	濰縣
	張安	Djang An	臨朐
	常衍聖	Chang Yen Sheng	博興
	孫蘭璧	Swen Lan Bi	益都
	謝鳴玉	Sieh Ming Yü	樂安
	王凌才	Wang Ling Tsai	臨朐
	王學書	Wang Hsioh Shu	高密
	趙星房	Djao Sing Fang	壽光
	石嗣敏	Shih Szï Min	益都
	劉思忠	Liu Szï Djung	益都
	張鳳年	Djang Feng Nien	臨朐
	張鴻翔	Djang Hung Siang	沂水
	張所均	Djang So Güin	昌邑
	劉光增	Liu Gwang Dzeng	益都
	劉恒林	Liu Heng Lin	濰縣
	杜宗寶	Du Dzung Bao	昌樂
	高學綸	Gao Hsioh Lwen	臨朐
	馮華光	Feng Hwa Gwang	臨朐
	吳雲舉	Wu Yüin Tai...	益都
	許精忠	Hsü Dzing Djung	蓬萊
	張欽憲	Djang Chin Hsien	蓬萊
	邊錫珉	Bien Si Min	掖縣
	劉葵	Liu Kwei	濱州
	岳春芳	Yo Chwen Fang	青城
	袁同祥	Yüen Tung Siang	平度
	許祥雲	Hsü Siang Yüin	臨朐
	周懷義	Djou Hwai I	益都
	王金利	Wang Gin Li...	豐縣
	高蘭馨	Gao Lan Hsin	昌樂
	蕭鴻書	Siao Hung Shu	昌樂
	李琪亮	Li Chi Liang...	安邱
JUNIORS.	梁兆璽	Liang Djao Si	壽光
	周東庭	Djou Dung Ting	博興
	刁鳳九	Diao Feng Giu	蓬萊
	葉常明	Yeh Chang Ming	蓬萊
	徐立約	Sü Li Yo	濰縣
	呂福增	Lü Fu Dzeng...	安邱
	呂世祿	Lü Shih Lu	臨朐
	陳九錫	Chen Giu Si	益都
	王煥章	Wang Hwan Djang...	博興
	郝希聖	Ho Hsi Sheng	益都
	韓寶經	Han Bao Ging	益

井元亨	Dzing Yüen Heng	臨朐
佟毅然	Tung I Ran	濱州
劉雲寬	Liu Yüin Kwan	蓬海
蘇其義	Su Chi I	濱州
張澤文	Djang Dzeh Wen	濱州
程友愛	Cheng Yu Ai	益都
趙麟書	Djao Lin Shu	臨朐

1. Theological Students	30
2. Preparatory Class	12
3. Normal School	50
Also, Bible Institute	18
In residence, 1915, Total, ...	110

4. Union Medical College.

CLASS OF 1915 (Fifth Year Class.)

陳學齡	Chen Hsioh Ling	登州府	城裡
周正烈	Djou Djeng Lieh	登州府	井灣子
周洪烈	Djou Hung Lieh	登州府	井灣子
姜傳亮	Giang Chwan Liang	濟寧州	南關
孫效孔	Swen Hsiao Kung	膠州	大辛疃
王會文	Wang Hwei Wen	昌邑縣	山陰

CLASS OF 1916 (Fourth Year Class.)

柴景仁	Chai Ging Ren	高苑田鎮
劉光城	Liu Gwang Cheng	蒲台北鎮趙牧師轉博興畢家莊
劉錫三	Liu Si San	博興縣興福鎮廣生堂轉東毛郝莊
羅東平	Lo Dung Ping	青州府 羅家莊
寧興和	Ning Hsing Ho...	禹城縣城裏西街維一堂
王錫光	Wang Si Gwang	沂州府東關
楊德恩	Yang Deh En	煙台玉皇頂會文書院
苑連芳	Yüen Lien Fang	臨淄縣淄河店轉西龍池

CLASS OF 1918 (Second Year Class.)

張繼先	Djang Gi Sien	壽光公孫莊
張鴻年	Djang Hung Nien	臨沂東關
張天德	Djang Tien Deh	掖縣金牌
張天彰	Djang Tien Djang	即墨南村
張同信	Djang Tung Sin	濰縣樂道院居長疃莊
趙蓮峰	Djao Lien Fang...	壽光公孫莊
高明志	Gao Ming Dji	濰縣櫻桃園子
賈玉珂	Gia Yü Ko	昌樂小嶺
韓仲信	Han Djung Sin	濰縣草廟子
韓鴻德	Han Hung Deh	濰縣胡家莊

黃振興	Hwang Djen Hsing	平陰溫口山
孔慶雲	Kung Ching Yün	平陰西關
潘道融	Pan Dao Yung	安邱西邵
邵金堂	Shao Gin Tang	禹城楊家廟
宋連元	Sung Lien Yüen	臨邑宋家莊
王漢卿	Wang Han Ching	禹城姜莊
王希聖	Wang Hsi Sheng	安邱桑杭
王文明	Wang Wen Ming	臨邑荊家莊
于迺鎔	Yü Nai Yung	平度古莊

CLASS OF 1919 (First Year Class.)

曲宗禮	Chu Dzung Li	益都曲家夏莊
臧天慶	Dzang Tien Ching	招遠上莊
霍秉三	He Bing San	霑化沙王莊
賀繼經	Ho Gi Ging	蒲台賀家莊
謝洪恩	Hsieh Hung En	昌邑謝家營
路鳳鳴	Lu Feng Ming	臨淄路家莊
桑錫齡	Sang Si Ling	壽光
徐以達	Sü I Da	恩縣高官屯
孫孟春	Swen Meng Chwen	樂安北田
孫業新	Swen Yeh Sin	安邱淩河
齊長春	Tsi Chang Chwen	平原看水莊
王得新	Wang Deh Sin	壽光王端宇莊
于有恒	Yü Yu Heng	青城水牛里

Fifth Year Class	6
Fourth Year Class	8
Second Year Class	19
First Year Class	13
In residence, 1915, Total, ...	46

Statement of the Facts and Causes of the Student Rebellion in the Arts College of the Shantung Christian University, June 12-13, 1915.

The Faculty of the Arts College feels that it is due them to make a statement in Chinese and English of the circumstances of the recent student rebellion which prevented the regular examinations at the close of the Spring term and resulted in the summary dismissal of the College.

The Chinese statement together with copies of the "Petition" of the student body and the set of secret rules adopted by the student body for the conduct of the "revolution" have already been sent to the homes or to the patrons of the students.

The Spring term opened in February with 208 students and things went as smoothly as usual except for trouble in connection with the food accounts. All the food money paid in by the students is handed over to them from time to time to be administered by a committee appointed by them from their own number and responsible to them. In the winter vecation it came to the knowledge of the Faculty that the Food Committee had been dishonest in administering these funds in the preceding term, especially in the way of lending the money out to fellow students.

The deficit thus created was found to be about $700. It was felt by the Faculty to be absolutely necessary that the students eating from the common kitchen should be required to meet part, at least, of this deficit which they could, without the least hardship, do by exercising a little economy and, after thorough consultation with them and a careful exposition of tbe whole matter in the presence of the student body by the Treasurer and the senior Chinese teacher, it was decided that the students should undertake to meet $300 of the deficit, the College undertaking to collect the out-standing debts or shoulder the inevitable shortage.

Many of the students felt that this was unjust, for various reasons or no reason at all. Toward the end of the term they represented that unless they had extra good food they could not stand the strain of examinations. The Faculty appointed a committee who carefully went into the matter with them and showed them that they had money ahd provisions enough to see them through without cutting down their allowance of food below the average of the term. The Faculty threupon directed Mr. Mills the treasurer to inform the food committee that no more money could be advanced on that account. Although this matter of the kitchen account is not mentioned in the seventeen demands of the students' "Petition", it was amply shown in the evidence that the report of the Food Committee precipitated the rebellion. That report was made to the student body on Friday, June 11, at 2 P. M. and that night a mass-meeting of the students was held in the church after prayers when the "Petition", already draughted, in the main, was adopted. Next morning, June 12, it was handed to the Acting President at morning prayers by the President of the Self-Government body, Mr. Wang Lien Yao, the students rising to acknowledge it as their own. The Teaching Staff met at 8:30, A. M., as usual, and the petition was read and found to be so preposterous in its demands and so arrogant in its tone that there was no alternative but to ignore it and prepare for the worst. It was in the form of an ultimatum which expired at 11 A. M.. At eleven o' clock the Teaching Staff met again and sent for the president of the Self-government society. He refused to come. We then sent Messrs. Rankin and Liu Fu Tseng to make sure that the message got to its destination. Meanwhile the students had met in the church. When our envoys arrived they found the doors guarded by students who denied them admittance. Mr. Rankin tried to force his way in and there was a scuffle, after which the teachers came away. The students then posted guards armed with sticks and by night the entire College was in their hands, including the bell-tower.

We made every possible effort, direct and indirect, to get into touch with the students, but in vain. No student was permitted to come to us and guards were stationed outside the houses of the Chinese teachers who became virtually prisoners. After dark, hostile demonstrations were made at the homes of certain of the Chinese teachers. At halfpast ten P. M., one of the Chinese teachers who had been attempting to secure the names of the leaders was set upon in his room and only saved from a beating by the presence of Mr. Judd who shielded him by standing in the door. However, the window was smashed in. Thereupon ihe foreign men of the compound were assembled and proceeded to the square north of the Main Building which was full of excited sttdents many of them armed with heavy sticks and all yelling and reviling. Our appearance cowed them somewhat and we finally persuaded them to disperse. Early next morning (Sunday) the foreigners took the matter in hand and sent for the Magistrate and Military. A couple of deputies came out and sent their cards to the leaders who curtly refused to come

whereupon one of the men went back to the city and, late in the afternoon, the Magistrate and the Commandant of the city garrison came out with some thirty soldiers and policemen. The Magistrate sent for the student leaders but they returned word that they were holding a meeting and could not come.

Shortly afterward they invited the Magistsate and the Acting President "but no others" to come down and "instruct them". The undersigned did not think it proper to go in response to such a summons but the Magistrate and Commandant went down and held a long conference with the students inviting them to air their grievances. Meanwhile we made out a list of sixteen of the ring-leaders who were summoned out of the church by the soldiers and placed under arrest. The Acting President then proceeded to the church and announced that the College was dismissed and that all students not detained must lave by nine o' clock next morning.

On Monday morning fourteen or fifteen more students were arrested so that, in all, about thirty were detained. It was decided that I should ask Mr. Ralph Wells and Mr. Wang Yüen Dei, resident members of the University Council, to constitute, with me, a committee of investigation.

We worked hard for two days examining not only the students but the Chinese members of the Faculty, thus gaining much light upon the whole situation.

It pro ved to be a thoroughly planned rebellion to which the leaders took care to commit the entire student body. It appeared that they had several grievances. All united in saying that the trouble over the kitchen account was the immediate occasion of the uprising but they had sundry complaints, of long standing, against certain members of the Faculty, foreign and Chinese. They were especially resentful against two or three of the Chinese teachers who have been accustomed, it seems, to scant their class-room work and to scold the students in unmeasured language. I may say that my attention was called, some months ago, to the fact that some of the Chinese teachers were in the habit of dismissing their classes prematurely and I took occasion to speak plainly on the subject at a meeting of the Teaching Staff after which there was much improvement but I feel that I might have done more along this line.

The real trouble is that the majority of the Chinese teachers have not the wide knowledge and the pedagogical ability to enlarge upon the text-book.

It abundantly appeared that one of the chief causes of the trouble was the delay in improving the curriculum. The students feel that the present four years' course is entirely inadequate. The Faculty of the Arts College has been alive to this fact for two years past and has tried its best to secure the adoption of a revised curriculum but the matter is still in the committee stage in the Council.

The students also feel that two or three of the younger foreign teachers have been, in a few instances, too arbitrary in dealing with the students. Most of these complaints are based on mis-conconceptions for the teachers were simply carrying out what the Faculty had ordered.

Back of all undoubtedly lay the disappointment and soreness created by the failure of so many of the last graduating class (95 men) to secure places or, at least, places with high pay. Some of the boys seem to have thought that it was of no use to go on to graduate but that it would be better to leave the College and, following the familiar anarchical impulse, to injure the institution as much as possible in doing so.

Allowing a day or two to elapse so as to permit personal feeling to subside as much as possible and to get further information, the entire Faculty met on June 18 and, by secret ballot, voted on the punishment to be meted out to the ringleaders. Thd result was that seventeen men were expelled and thirty-three suspended " for at least one year ". In other words, more than a quarter of the student body are " sent down ", among them being the best men in the College, especially in the Third and Fourth classes. The rest of the students will be permitted to return on the 9 th of September on condition that they bring with them written guarantees from pastors or church officers promising good behavior and that they are ready to apologize to the Faculty.

Of course it has been impossible to draw fine distinctions and, probably, in a few casee, it will be felt that students have been punished too severely or have got off too lightiy. But all were palpably guilty of insubordination in its worst and most dangerous form as will abundantly appear from a perusal of the English translation of the "Petition" and the code of secret "Rules" hereto attached. No halfway measurs would suffice. I have had some acquaintance in past years with the Chinese mob spirit and I bear witness that the posture of affairs on the night of June 12 was perilous in the extreme. Not only were clubs brandished with yells of "Beat! Beat!" but several heavy stones were thrown one of which struck Mr. Wells upon the arm. It was a mercy that no one was injured and no valuable property destroyed.

I am

Yours fraternally,

Wm. P. Chalfant

Acting President

Translation of the students' petition.
(Grandiloquent preface omitted)

1. The Teaching staff should not arbitrarily expel students but should present the facts for the decision of the student body.

2. The Teaching staff should permit the students to have a share in deciding all matters in the College.

3. The Faculty (proper) should also allow tho students to discuss matters with them.

4. The students should have the power to decide which teachers should be retained and which should be dismissed.

5. All the students are to be permitted to study English without extpa fees.

6. In recitations a professor is not unreasonably to reprove a student.

7. Examination grades should be given with impartiality and in the case of test examinations marks should be read out and students should have the power to discuss and rectify them.

8. Athletics should be changed to proper military drill.

9. The curriculum should be improved in order to raise the standard of scholarship of the students and the students should have power to select what text-books they should use.

10. The students, along with the Council, should have power to elect the President of the College.

11. The students must have power to help in arranging the curriculum.

12. Post-graduate courses must be opened quickly in order to raise the standard aud no extra tuition shall be charged therefor.

13. The Special Class shall be allowed to select subjects at will.

14. The students should not be compelled to ring the bell.

15. Mr._____is not to be permitted to usurp the power to exercise discipline and grant excuses. (Note. The teacher (a foreigner) in question, was appointed by the Faculty to grant excuses and, later, to be Chairman of the Discipline Committee and, apparently, did his work only too well!)

16. No delay is to be made as to the acceptance or rejection of petitions sent in by students to the Faculty.

17. The above articles must be decided upon between nine and eleven o' clock (June 12) and that time must not be exceeded.

Translation of the Code of Secet Rules governing the " Revolution.".

1. Whoever reveals the secret measures now taken by the student body shall be treated " by force of arms " ("Wu li dwei dai").

2. Any student who is unwilling to join the student body in the proposed measures shall be treated "by force of arms."

3. If any student be expelled for this affair all the student body shall stand together.

4. If the Teaching Staff do not grant and sign the seventeen articles of the "Petition" they shall be treated "by force of aams".

5. All shall strictly obey the orders of the student body on pain of treatment "by force of arms".

6. If any student shall attend the examinations he shall be treated "by force of arms".

7. No one shall prepare lessons from June 12 for one week (i. e. examination week).

8. If anyone do not attend the meetings of the student body he shall be treated "by force of arms".

9. Anyone giving information as to who were elected to any post by this body shall be treated "by force of arms".

10. Any teacher interfering with the student body shall first be reproved and then, if he persevere, be treated "by force of arms".

11, If after the student body shall have decided when they are to leave for home, any student stay behind, he shall be treated "by force of arms".

12. If any student indulge in talk in the dormitories tending to dishearten the student body, he shall be treated "by force of arms".

13. If any student elected to any post on this occasion refuse to serve or surreptitiously make his escape for home he shall be treated "by force of arms".

14. Anyone having a valid reason for going home must get an excuse from the student body.

15. The student body will bear all expenses connected with this period of revolution.

16. In every place branch societies, each with a President, shall be formed and no one shall return to College without permission.

17 Every one disobeying these rules shall be locked in his room and treated like a prisoner.

The following is a list of the students "sent down":
Seventeen men were "expelled forever"
("yung yuen gei chu"):

Name	Church	Home	Class.
Wang Lien Yao	P.	Lin I	4
Chen Gwei Fen	,,	Kiangsu	4
Gwan Yu Hsien	B.	I Du	4
Gao Djen Chi	Am.B.	Laichowfu	3
Ding Djen Djou	Pres.	Kiaochow	3
Hsu Ging Hwa	,,	Shang Ho	4
Feng Gwang Lin,	,,	Ichowfu	3
Wang Ting I,	,,	Anhuei,	3
Liu Shih Chwan,	,,	Tengchow,	4
Ma Wan Gieh	Ang.	Taian	4
Swen Nai Shu	Pres.	Anchiu	4
Djang Hsioh Hung,	,,	Weihsien	2
Wang Gwei Chih,	,,	Tsimi	2
Sun Gwei Yun,	,,	Anchiu,	3
Djao Fang Djou,	Congreg.	Tehchow	2
Liu Yun Sheng,	Bapt.,	I Du,	2
Li Wen Pu,	,,	Lin Chu,	4
Han Djen Dung,	Pres	Chang I,	2
Hsieh Bing Djao,	B.,	Binchow,	3
Liu Hwan Djang,	Bapt.,	Lin Djih,	3
Djeng Heng Siang,	,,	Licheng,	4
Sung Ssu Wei	Wuhu,	,, Hsuen Ban ,,	
Tien Hung Chwen,	Pres.,	Anchiu,	1
Djao Ming Rui,	M. E.,	Ningyang, Med.	
Djang Shao Sheng,	Bapt.,	Gao Yuen, Med.	
Chiu Wen Liang,	Pres.,	Chekiang,	3
Wang Gwei Doa,	,,	Lin Chu,	2
Djang Chwen Hsi,	Bapt.,	Bo Hsing, Med.	
Wu Gwang Djih,	,,	I Du,	1
Wei Shou Djiung,	Pres.,	Shougwang,	2
Sun Bing Chien,	Bapt.,	Pu Tai,	4
Djang Yen Hsiu,	Pres.,	Lin Chu,	2
Djao Loa Siang,	,,	Chang Lo,	3
Djeng Djwen Tsai,	,,	Wei Hsien,	4

Thirtythree men were suspended for "at least one year".

Name	Church	Home	Class
Dju Bao Tien,	Am. Bapt.,	Hwanghsien,	3
Ho Tung Liang,	Bapt.,	Pu Tai,	4
Yin Fa Gwang,	,,	Lin Chu,	4
Gwoa Shao Yen,	C. I. M.,	Honan,	4
Tien Hung Yeh,	Pres.,	Anchiu,	4
Hsu Yun Ping,	,,	Chucheng, "Hsuen Ban"	
Su Ging Yu,	Bapt.,	Lin Chu,	4
Gao Li Djih,	,,	,, ,,	3
Djang Ging Bei,	Pres.,	Ichowfu,	2
Hwang Djei Yeh,	,,	Chang I,	4
Dziang Gia Chwen,	,,	Hai Yang,	2
Wei Djih Djung,	,,	Shou Gwang,	3
Shih Siang wen,	,,	Wei Hsien,	4
Liu Nai Lu,	,,	Ichowfu,	4
Dju Wen Dei,	,,	Kiaochow,	4
Swen Bu Yun,	,,	Lin Cnü,	4

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齊魯大學

SHANTUNG, CHINA

1916

ISSUED BY THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

THE ANNUAL

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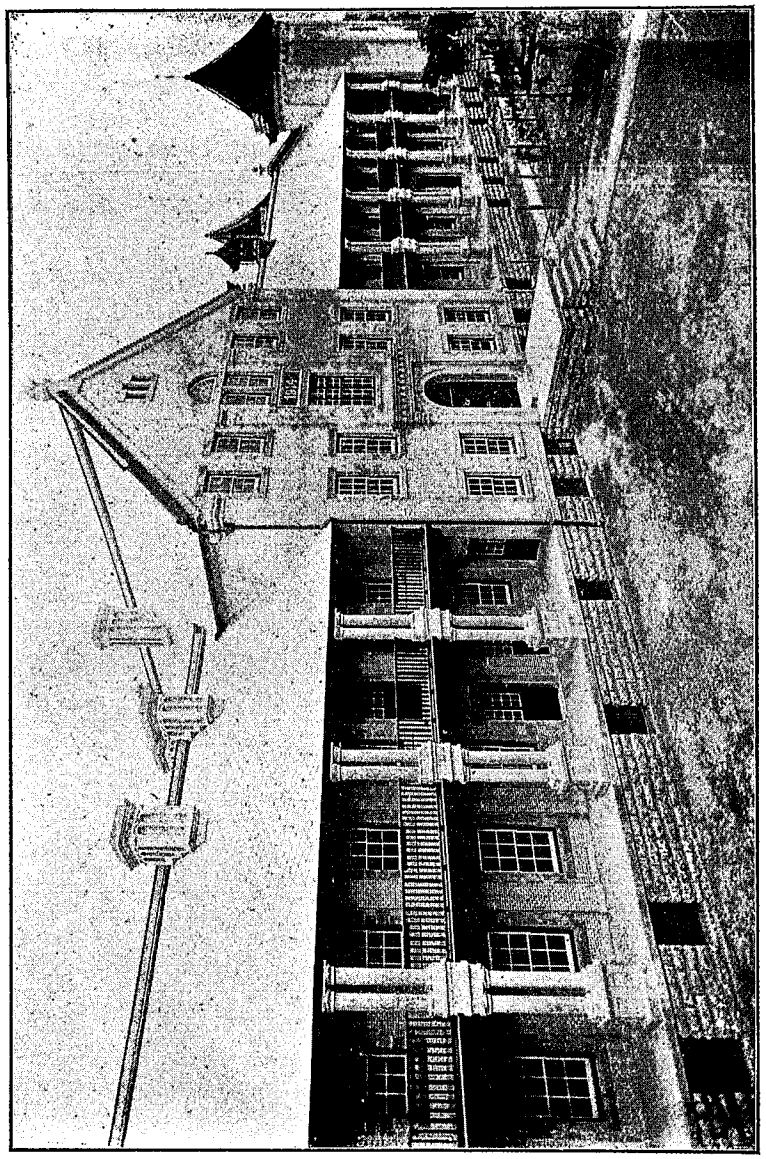
山東基督教共合大學

SHANTUNG, CHINA

1916

College of Arts and Science - -	廣文學堂
Gotch-Robinson Theological College and Normal School - - -	神道學堂
Medical College - - - -	醫道學堂

ISSUED BY THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL



THE HOSPITAL, UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE.

THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

Elected by the Missions:

1. REV. C. H. YERKES ... ... Yihsien.
2. DR. O. F. HILLS ... ... Chefoo.
3. MR. R. C. WELLS ... ... Weihsien.
4. REV. FRANK HARMON ... ... Tsinan.
5. REV. J. S. WHITEWRIGHT ... ... Tsinan.
6. DR. J. R. WATSON ... ... Chowtsun.
7. RIGHT REV. BISHOP ILIFF, D.D.... ... ... Taian.

Elected by the Chinese Presbyterian Church:

8. MR. WANG YUAN-DEH (王元德)... ... ... Weihsien.
9. REV. WANG SHOU-TSING (王守清) ... ... Tsingtau.

Elected by the Chinese Baptist Church:

10. REV. WANG SHOU-LI (王守禮) ... ... Pohsing.
11. MR. SUNG CH'UAN-DIEN (宋傳典) ... ... Tsingchow.

Elected by the Faculties:

Theological:

12. REV. W. P. CHALFANT, D.D.
13. REV. SWEN PENG SIANG (孫鵬翔).

Arts:

14. REV. H. W. LUCE, M.A., Vice-President of the University.
15. MR. WANG GI-DJEH (王繼澤).

Medical:

16. DR. H. BALME.

Ex-Officio:

17. REV. J. PERCY BRUCE, M.A.,
    President of the University and Acting-Dean of the Theological College.
18. REV. J. LLEWELLYN DAVIES, B.A.,
    Dean of the College of Arts and Science.
19. DR. JAMES BOYD NEAL,
    Dean of the Medical College.

Officers:

Chairman, RIGHT REV. BISHOP ILIFF, D.D.
Vice-Chairman, REV. C. H. YERKES.
Secretary, DR. J. R. WATSON.
Treasurer and English Minute Clerk, MR. E. T. LAZEAR.
Chinese Minute Clerk, MR. WANG YUAN-DEH (王元德).

UNIVERSITY TEACHING STAFF.

(In Order of Appointment)

1904. Bruce, Rev. J. Percy, M.A. (Lond.) ... 卜道成
Burt, Rev. E. W., B.A. (Lond.), M.A. (Oxon.) ... ... 白向義
Hayes, Rev. W. M., D.D. (Westminster), LL.D. (Washington and Jefferson) ... 赫士
Luce, Rev. H. W., M.A. (Yale) ... ... 路思義
Wang, S. E., B.A. (Tengchow) ... ... 王錫恩
1906. Neal, Jas. B., M.A. (Yale), M.D. (U. of P.) 聶會東
Johnson, Chas. F., M.D. (North Western)... 章嘉理
Gah, W. C., B.A. (S. C. U.) ... ... 葛維常
1909. Chalfant, Rev. W. P., M.A., D.D. (Lafayette) ... ... 方維廉
Cousens, H. S., B.A. (Oxon.) ... ... 葛煥瑞
Whitcher, H. G., B.Sc. (Lond.) ... ... 惠恩普
1910. Swen, Rev. P. S., B.D. (S. C. U.) ... ... 孫鵬翔
Wu, D. S., Med. Coll. (S. C. U.) ... ... 武兆祥
Schultz, W.M., B.A. (Princeton), M.D. (U. of P.) ... ... 徐偉烈
Feng, C. S., B.A. (S. C. U.) ... ... 馮純修
1912. Ellison, E. J., B.Sc. (L'pool.) ... ... 倪理遜
Fisk, Rev. George, B.A. (Bristol), B.D. (Lond.) ... ... 富式克
Fleming, W., M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S. (Ed.), D.T.M. (L'pool.) ... ... 范明禮
Liu, Rev. Y. T., B.A. (Tengchow), B.D. (S. C. U.) ... ... 劉延廷
Balme, Harold, F.R.C.S. (Eng.), D.P.H. (Lond.) ... ... 巴慕德
Heeren, J. J., M.A. (Chicago), Ph.D. (Halle, Wittenberg) ... ... 奚爾恩
Mills, S. J., B.A. (Lafayette) ... ... 梅贊文
Gi, C. D., B.A. (S. C. U.) ... ... 龔成智

Nieh, C. S., B.A. (S. C. U.) ... ... 聶成信
Li, D. T. ... ... 李雪堂
Hou, N. ... ... 侯訥
Wang, G. D., B.A., B.D. (S. C. U.) ... 王繼澤
Tien Hsi Ching, B.A. ... ... 田羲經
1914. Chin Hwa Tang, B.A. (S. C. U.) ... ... 秦華堂
Nieh Gia Gü ... ... 聶家駒
Wang Lu... ... ... 王祿
Sung Kwei Sheng ... ... 宋達升
Chen Gin Kwang ... ... 陳晉康
Feng Wen Siu, B.A. ... ... 馮文修
1915. Davis, Rev. L. J., B.A. (Lake Forest) ... 德位思
Comerford, Rev. W. E. ... ... 康而福
1916. Roys, C. K., B.A., M.D. ... ... 羅嘉理
Garnier, Rev. A. J. ... ... 賈利言
Pan, T. D., B.A. (S. C. U.) ... ... 潘天爵

[The following have been assigned to the University and are now studying the language.]

Lair, Rev. H. P., B.A. (Emporia).
Adolph, Wm. H., B.A., Ph.D. (Pennsylvania) 竇維廉
Harkness, Harold W., B.A., B.Sc. (Queen's University) ... ... 夏景文

CALENDAR 1916-1917.

University Council Meeting, Tsinanfu, August 29, 8.00 p.m.

ARTS COLLEGE.

Spring Semester (1916).

Semester opens	February 11, 8.00 a.m.
Tsing Ming Festival	April 5
Field Day	May 5
Literary contest	May 11
Mid-year Examinations	June 12-19
Semester closes	June 19

Fall Semester (1916-17).

Semester opens	September 8, 8.00 a.m.
Thanksgiving	October 11
Entrance Examinations	December 4-8
Christmas Holiday	December 25
New Year Holiday	January 1
Final Examinations	January 2-8
Commencement	January 9

Spring Semester (1917).

Semester opens	February 1, 8.00 a.m.

THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE.

Spring Semester (1916).

Semester opens	February 10
Tsing Ming	April 5
Mid-year Examinations	May 29
Semester closes	June 2

Fall Semester (1916-17).

Semester opens	September 21
Christmas Holiday	December 25
New Year Holiday	January 1
Final Examinations	January 4
Commencement	January 11

Spring Semester (1917).

Semester opens	February 8

NORMAL SCHOOL.

Spring Semester (1916).

Semester opens	February 10
Tsing Ming	April 5
Mid-year Examinations	June 12
Semester closes	June 16

Fall Semester (1916-17).

Semester opens	September 7
Christmas Holiday	December 25
New Year Holiday	January 1
Final Examinations	January 4
Commencement	January 11

Spring Semester (1917).

Semester opens	February 8

MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Spring Semester (1916).

Semester opens	February 19
Tsing Ming Festival	April 5
Spring Recess	April 16-23
Semester closes	June 20

Fall Semester (1916-17).

Semester opens	September 20
Christmas Holiday	December 25
New Year Holiday	January 1
Semester closes	January 19

Spring Semester (1917).

Semester opens	February 20

HISTORICAL NOTE.

The Shantung Christian University consists of three colleges at three important centres of the province, viz; **The College of Arts and Science at Weihsien, The Gotch-Robinson Union Theological College at Tsingchowfu, and The Union Medical College at Tsinanfu.**

While the Colleges of the University are at present established at these three centres, plans are in progress for concentrating the work of the University at the provincial capital, Tsinan, where the Medical College is already located. The property of the Colleges at Weihsien and Tsingchowfu is needed for other mission purposes. The union of the University work at Tsinan will form an epoch in the history of higher Christian education in Shantung, facilitating a wider educational union amongst the Missions of the province, leading to increased economy and efficiency, bringing us into contact with the most influential Chinese and placing us at the junction of the two important railways of the province.

The University was established by the American Presbyterian and English Baptist Missions, and is governed by a representative Council subject to the ultimate control of the home societies. Other Missions of Shantung and contiguous provinces are cordially invited to enter the Union, either wholly or in part, on terms of equality with the original uniting Missions. Some of the Missions are now negotiating with this in view, and it is hoped that ultimately our union may include all the Protestant Missions of the province.

The College of Arts and Science has been formed by a union of what was known for many years as the Tengchow College, situated at Tengchowfu, and the Tsingchow High School (Gwang Deh Shu Yüan) of Tsingchowfu. The Tengchow College, founded by the late Dr. C. W. Mateer, in 1864, which continued long under his direction as president,

and later under that of Dr. W. M. Hayes, has sent its graduates into many of the provinces of China as teachers and evangelists. The fact, together with the text-books prepared by Dr. Mateer, Dr. Hayes, and other members of the faculty, has made the College widely known as an institution where a thorough Christian and scientific education is given. The Tsingchow High School, for many years under the charge of Rev. S. Couling, M.A., assisted by Mrs. Couling, has been characterized by high ideals, strict discipline, and thorough instruction.

These two institutions were united in 1904 to form the College of Arts and Science, the buildings being erected by the Presbyterian Mission, both Missions being represented on the teaching staff.

As indicated in the Basis of Union, the aim of the College is, "To give a liberal education of a distinctively Christian character to young men, chiefly from Christian families." As a result of these principles there are at present studying in this institution 200 young men of college grade (there being no preparatory department), who with few exceptions are Christian.

Comparatively few of these young men stop short of graduation to engage in commercial pursuits. There exists a strong ambition to win the diploma and afterward to live for spiritual and intellectual aims as pastors, evangelists, teachers, or literary assistants. It is highly gratifying that no inconsiderable proportion of them have successfully discharged the responsibility of leadership for which they were trained.

The Gotch-Robinson Union Theological College originated in the Theological Training Institute commenced in 1885, in rented premises at Tsingchowfu, by the Rev. J. S. Whitewright of the English Baptist Mission.

After a five years' course six students were ordained pastors, of whom three still remain in active service, honoured

by all who know them for their many years of faithful work. In 1887 a Training School for elementary school teachers was added. In 1893 the institution was transferred to its present home in the southern part of the city, and considerably enlarged. New buildings to accommodate sixty-four students, with chapel and museum, were erected by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson of Bristol, in memory of their parents, Dr. Gotch and Mr. Elisha Robinson, of the same city. The institution continued to prepare students for the Engish Baptist Mission till 1905 when it became a union institution. During the whole period from 1885 to 1905 over a hundred students passed through the College. Thirty-one were trained as pastors or evangelists, of whom six are deceased and twenty-two are still in active service. Thirty-seven were trained as school teachers, of whom twenty are still serving the Mission in that capacity. Thirty-three others received irregular courses, chiefly as lay-preachers.

In the Presbyterian Mission, previous to the establishment of the Union Theological College, candidates for the ministry were taught for the most part in Chefoo and Tengchow, the earlier classes being in charge of Drs. Nevius, Corbett, Mateer, and Mills. In later years the classes were held at Weihsien and Ichowfu, as well as at the above named stations, and Drs. Hayes, Bergen, W. P. Chalfant, and Elterich, also took prominent parts. This method was continued for some twenty years, in the course of which five classes, with a total of twenty-seven students, most of whom had taken a full or partial course in the Tengchow College, were thus instructed. The greater number of these students are now in the active ministry, or work closely allied thereto.

In the beginning of 1905 the Gotch-Robinson College entered upon the third stage of its existence by the union of the two Missions in higher educational work, and became one of the constituent colleges of the Shantung Christian University.

The College has two departments, *viz.*, the Theological Department and the Normal School. The aim of the former is "To provide theological training for pastors and evangelists in accordance with evangelical truth." The Normal School is for the training of school teachers and provides, for those who need it, a course of study preparatory to the theological course. There is also provided a Bible Institute course for lay preachers and other Christian workers.

The Union Medical College. There has been medical teaching in Shantung for a number of years by physicians of the English Baptist and American Presbyterian Missions. In 1890, Dr. Neal finished four years of instruction, supplemented by two years of hospital work, of a class of three men. This was the first of a series of eight classes, with in all some forty students, that have been trained by Dr. Johnson, Dr. Neal, Dr. Paterson, and Dr. Watson, at Ichowfu, Tsinan, Tsowping, and Tsingchowfu. The last two of these classes were carried on as union peripatetic classes of the Union Medical College, pending the erection of the college buildings. The Union Medical College was formed in 1906, as the Medical Department of the Shantung Christian University, by the union of the English Baptist and American Presbyterian Missions. A grant having been made by the trustees of the Arthington Fund, a site was purchased in Tsinan in 1908. On March 15th, 1910, students were received into the partially completed buildings and teaching was begun. On April 17th, 1911, the formal opening took place in the presence of the governor and high officials of the province. The College is a union institution and is under the joint control of the two uniting Missions, through the University Council. It is confidently anticipated, however, that other protestant Missions in Shantung, and possibly in some of the adjoining provinces, will share in this union undertaking for the training of Christian doctors for China.

The aim and policy of the College is, "To give a medical education, under distinctively Christian influences, to young men chiefly from Christian families." In accordance with this aim, every effort will be made to maintain the distinctively Christian character with which the Institution starts out, and it will be the endeavor of those in charge to turn out not only well trained doctors, but earnest Christian men as well. At the same time young men from non-Christian families are admitted, provided that they are able to meet the entrance requirements, are of good character, and are willing to abide by the rules of the institution.

Plant.

The Arts College is situated on a commodious compound, the main building occupying a central place. This building is largely given up to recitation or lecture rooms, and meeting halls for Literary Societies, Y.M.C.A., and Student Volunteer Band. The Converse Science Hall is devoted to the study of chemistry, physics, geology, and biology. The laboratories, now four in number, are well-equipped with the necessary apparatus for under-graduate work, and in some degree for post-graduate study. In connection with the biological department there has been formed a zoological collection of several hundred specimens, illustrating the fauna of the province; also skeletons and other illustrative material for comparative anatomy. There is also a geological collection of about two thousand specimens, showing the typical Shantung rocks and also many fossils from the different strata of the province. A small observatory is situated in the College grounds containing a 10″ telescope. There are dormitories, dining rooms, and kitchens for 400 students. In addition there are buildings devoted to the University Press and Workshop. Outside the compound is a small athletic field.

The Gotch-Robinson College is situated in the city of Tsingchowfu, with its front entrance on the main street, while

large open fields, the site of an ancient feudal palace of the Ming dynasty, lie on its western side. The College compound consists of three large courts, the buildings of which are built in semi-Chinese style. The first and outermost court comprises the Assembly Hall, the Normal School preparation room, and dormitories for the Bible Institute. Approached from the outer court is the central quadrangle, surrounded by class-rooms, laboratories, and dormitories for the Normal School. Beyond this quadrangle is the third court, built in 1904, containing theological students' dormitories and additional class-rooms. To the west of the compound are the professors' houses, and within easy reach is the recreation ground.

The plant of the Union Medical College and Hospital is situated in the south suburb of Tsinan, in the most rapidly growing section of the city. The College consists of a large three-storied building, providing ample accommodation for lecture rooms and laboratories for the practical study of anatomy, physiology, histology, bacteriology, and pathology. There are also special facilities for a thorough study of materia medica and practical pharmacy. The Hospital, which was added in 1914, is a large building erected in modern style, and comprising separate In-patient and Out-patient Departments. The former includes a central three-storey block, devoted to administrative purposes, operating plant, etc., and extensive two-storey wings on either side, containing both private and general wards, whilst a half-basement, of equal length with the whole building, gives ample room for the various domestic service departments. The Out-patient Dispensary consists of a central waiting room, providing seating accommodation for 250 patients, and with which are connected five consulting rooms and a commodious drug room. The building also contains two small operating theatres, a large surgery, and an ophthalmic dark room, whilst a second storey, above the waiting room, is set apart for infectious patients. The Hospital is fitted up on modern lines and contains in all

100 beds. The Medical College plant also includes three foreign residences and three dormitories, with accommodation for forty-eight students, two students sharing each room. There is also a separate Students' Commons, containing a large dining room, recreation and reading rooms.

It has already been stated in a preceding paragraph that plans are in progress for concentrating all the departments of the University at Tsinan. A magnificent site has been procured for this purpose adjoining the city and adjacent to the Medical College. Six professors' residences have already been erected, and the two Science Halls now in course of erection together with two dormitory blocks will, it is hoped, be completed by the end of the year 1916. The Medical College also is in process of enlargement by the addition of two wings to the present building and the erection of new dormitories with accommodation for an increase of sixty students.

Religious Life.

The University, as its name implies, is a distinctly religious institution, and aims to infuse such a spirit of reverence and comradeship that all may find a congenial atmosphere of friendly intercourse and mutual helpfulness.

All students are expected to attend the regular College religious services, the Sunday services, and the mid-week prayer meeting.

The Y. M. C. A. is well established in each of the three Colleges, and students are encouraged to become members.

On Sundays the older students go out singly or in bands for evangelistic work, or to conduct services in country churches.

Students entering the University must give an undertaking to conform to all rules and regulations laid down by the Council or Faculties of the respective Colleges.

Departments.

Diplomas are granted by the University in the departments of Arts and Science, Theology, Medicine, and Normal

Training. The diplomas are of two grades, *viz.*, College Diplomas and Higher Diplomas, as follows:

College Diplomas.

1. The Diploma of Arts and Science for students who have completed the prescribed four years' course of study in the College of Arts and Science.

2. The Theological Diploma for students who have completed the prescribed course of study in Theology in the Gotch-Robinson College.

3. The Medical Diploma for students who have completed the prescribed course of study in Medicine in the Medical College.

4. The Normal School Diploma for students who have completed the prescribed course of study in the Normal School Department of the Gotch-Robinson College.

Higher Diplomas.

1. Post Graduate Arts and Science. A post graduate course in Chemistry is provided in the College of Arts and Science, and others are projected in Chinese Literature, Mathematics, Physics, Biology, Philosophy, History, and Economics, in which students may take the Higher Diploma of the University.

2. Arts and Theology. Higher Diplomas are granted to students who, having previously obtained the College Diploma of Arts and Science, or Normal School Diploma, have also completed the course of study required for graduation in Theology.

3. Arts and Medicine. Higher Diplomas are granted to students who, having previously obtained the College Diploma of Arts and Science, have also completed the course of study required for graduation in Medicine.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE.

FACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS.

REV. LLEWELLYN JAMES DAVIS, B.A., Dean, English.
REV. H. W. LUCE, M.A., History, Life of Christ.
MR. WANG HSI EN (王錫恩), B.A., Physics, Astronomy.
MR. GAH WEI CHANG (葛維常), B.A., Physics, Mathematics.
MR. H. S. COUSENS, B.A., Zoology, (Absent).
REV. WANG GI DJEH (王繼澤), B.A., Chemistry, Experimental Physics.
MR. E. J. ELLISON, B.Sc., Hons. in Chemistry, Chemistry, O. T. History. (Absent.)
REV. J. J. HEEREN, M.A., Ph.D., Economics, History, English.
MR. SAMUEL J. MILLS, B.A., Psychology, Pedagogy, English, Gymnastics.
REV. J. W. HUNTER, Old Testament, Drawing, English.
MR. TIEN HSI CHING (田羲經), B.A., Mathematics.
MR. CHIN HWA TANG (秦華堂), B.A., Zoology, Botany.
MR. NIEH GIA GÜ (聶家駒), 廩貢生, Chinese classics.
MR. WANG LU (王祿), 歲貢生, Chinese classics.
MR. SUNG KWEI SHENG (宋逵升), 庚子辛丑併科舉人, Chinese classics.
REV. W. E. COMERFORD, Ethics, O. T. Teaching, English.
MR. PAN TIEN DJUEH (潘天爵), B.A., Chemistry.

Librarian:	MR. WANG TIEN GANG (王天綱), B.A.
Registrar:	REV. H. W. LUCE.
Assistant Registrar:	MR. WANG GI DJEH.
Treasurer:	REV. J. W. HUNTER.
Business Manager:	MR. WANG TIEN CHÜ (王天衢), B.A.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS.

I. Chinese Literature.

1. This examination is based on the 中學共和國讀本 published by the Commercial Press. The 1916 Autumn examination will cover Vols. I. and II., and the 1917 Autumn examination will cover Vols. I., II., and III. Stress will be laid on grammatical construction, explanation of phrases, translation into Mandarin, and the use of particles.

2. An essay, approximately two hundred (200) characters in length, with marks for penmanship.

II. Mathematics.

Two papers as follows:

1. Arithmetic and Algebra (as far as and including quadratics), 5 questions on each with twenty marks to each question.

2. Plane Geometry.

In Arithmetic the questions will be made out on the basis of the books prepared by Dr. C. W. Mateer and Rev. Liu Gwang Djao, and on the New Scientific Series Arithmetic by Zee Zai Ziang, Ph. B., and Chin Fen, M.A., issued by the Commercial Press.

In Algebra the questions will be set on the basis of Dr. C. W. Mateer's and Rev. Liu Gwang Djao's Algebras.

In Geometry Dr. C. W. Mateer's and Rev. Liu Gwang Djao's books will be used.

III. History, Western and Chinese.

One paper; 5 questions on each, with twenty marks to each question.

The questions will be set according to the syllabus prepared at the Point Breeze Academy, Weihsien.

IV. Geography.

One paper. For the 1916 Autumn examinations in Geography the questions set will be based on Chapin's Geography and the Middle School Geographies issued by the Commercial Press (商務印書館中學地理教科書), and the Chung Hua Book Company (中華中學地理教科書).

V. Scripture.

One paper. In both Old Testament and New Testament History the questions set will be based on the syllabus prepared by the Arts College. This syllabus may be obtained on application to the Registrar.

VI. Elementary Science.

One paper. For the 1916 Autumn examinations in Elementary Science the questions set will be based on the 初等理化教科書, Vol. I, published by Macmillan & Co., (Kelly and Walsh), and the 商務印書館中學物理教科書, New Scientific Series, published by the Commercial Press.

VII. English.

For the 1916 Autumn examinations the questions set will be based on Tenney's English Lessons, and the Language Lessons, edited by Fong F. Sec and Zee Zung Zien, and published by the Commercial Press.

VIII. Hygiene.

The examination will be on the basis of the Primer of Sanitation (廣學會衛生學初階), translated by Miss D. C. Joynt and published by the Christian Literature Society.

In cases where two or more text-books are adopted as standards, the questions will be made out on subjects common to the books mentioned. (Council Minutes, January, 1916.)

Entrance certificates or entrance examinations admit either to the College Preparatory Class or the Medical Preparatory Class.

Entrance Examinations.

The entrance examinations are held at the secondary schools, or mission stations, on a fixed date toward the close of the calendar year. The papers are forwarded to the Registrar, College of Arts and Science, Weihsien, Shantung, for examination by the Faculty.

A student failing in one subject may be admitted to the College at the discretion of the Faculty.

The privilege of admission of students by certificate, without examination, is granted to middle schools which comply with the requirements of the University Council, details of which may be obtained on application.

Under no circumstances should students not belonging to the uniting missions, be sent with the hope of being admitted to the College unless definite arrangements have been made previously with the Dean.

All students are expected to be present at morning chapel on the day of opening. It should be particularly noted that under ordinary circumstances new students cannot be admitted later than two weeks after the opening of the term.

Special Students.

Special students who wish to elect certain studies in the College are admitted on passing an examination on their ability to write a satisfactory Chinese essay. Their studies will be arranged in consultation with the Faculty, and a certificate will be given for work done.

Student Expenses.

1. Board.

All students pay the entire cost of their board. Simple food has hitherto been provided in the College Commons at $24.00 per school year, payable half-yearly in advance. It seems impossible to maintain so low a rate and it is probable that for the Fall term of 1916 more money will be required. Students who desire better food can secure it at restaurants in the neighborhood.

2. Tuition and Fees.

(*a*) *Tuition of Students sent by the Uniting Missions.*

The tuition of students who are members of the regular College classes, sent by one of the uniting missions, is paid by the mission from which the student comes.

The tuition of prospective medical students is $10.00 per year.

(*b*) *Tuition of Students not sent by one of the Uniting Missions.*

All students not sent by one of the uniting missions whether they be independent, or supported by individual missionaries, or sent by another mission, either in or out of Shantung (including American Presbyterian, English Baptist, or Church of England Missions in other provinces) pay a tuition fee of $30.00 per year.

(*c*) *Tuition of Special Students.*

All special students, whether independent or sent by Missions or individuals, pay a tuition fee of $40.00 per year.

(*d*) *Laboratory Fees.*

Each student who uses any scientific laboratory of the College is required to pay a laboratory fee of $1.00 per term

for each experimental course which he takes. He is also required to deposit $1.00 per term in each laboratory used to cover laboratory breakage. Any unused portion of this deposit is returned at the close of the term.

(*e*) *General Breakage Deposit.*

A deposit of $1.00 per year to cover general breakage is required of each student. At the close of the year any unused part of this deposit is returned.

(*f*) *Other Expenses.*

All incidental expenses and the cost of books are met by the student himself. The amount necessary for text books varies in different cases. A fair average is $10.00 per year.

3. Refunds.

If a student leaves school, either on his own initiative or at the instance of the faculty, a proportionate part of money advanced for food will be returned at any time during the term. Tuition and fees will not be returned after the middle of the term.

THE CURRICULUM.

College Preparatory Class.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Old Testament History	3	Old Testament History	3
Chinese Literature	4	Chinese Literature	4
Essays	1	Essays	1
Solid Geometry and Plane Geometry Riders	3	Solid Geometry	3
Experimental Physics	5	Experimental Chemistry	5
Western History	3	Western History	3
English	5	English	5
	24		24
Drill	3	Drill	3

The work of this year will later be done by the middle schools.

FIRST YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Old Testament Teachings	3	Old Testament Teachings	3
Chinese Literature	4	Chinese Literature	4
Essays	1	Essays	1
Plane Trigonometry	3	Spherical Trigonometry and the Ellipse	3
Physics	6	Physics	6
Freehand and Mechanical Drawing	3	Botany	3
English	4	English	4
	24		24
Drill	3	Drill	3

SECOND YEAR.

Spring Team.		Fall Term.	
Life of Jesus	3	Life of Jesus	3
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Essays	1	Essays	1
Psychology	3	Psychology	3
Zoology	4	Logic	4
Chemistry	5	Chemistry	5
Western History	2	Western History	2
English	4	English	4
	25		25
Drill	3	Drill	3

THIRD YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Apostolic History	2	Apostolic History	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Essays	1	Essays	1
Ethics	4	Method in History for Students and Teachers	4
Economics	4	Geology	4
Astronomy	3	Astronomy	3
Pedagogy	2	Pedagogy	2
English	4	English	4
	23		23
Drill	3	Drill	3

Chinese Literature Course.

FOURTH YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Christian Evidences	2	Christian Evidences	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Essays	1	Essays	1
Sociology	2	Sociology	2
Chinese History	2	Chinese History	2
The Classics	3	The Classics	3
Wenli Grammar	2	Wenli Grammar	2
Chinese Philosophers	3	Chinese Philosophers	3
English	3	English	3
	21		21
Drill	3	Drill	3

FIFTH YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Comparative Religion	2	Comparative Religion	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Essays	1	Essays	1
Hygiene	2	Chinese History	2
Chinese History	2	The Classics	5
The Classics	5	(Chinese) Philosophy	3
(Chinese) Philosophy	3	Shuo Wen	2
English	3	English	3
	21		21
Drill	3	Drill	3

Philosophy Course.

FOURTH YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Christian Evidences	2	Christian Evidences	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Sociology	2	Sociology	2
Psychology (Advanced and Experimental)	3	Psychology (Advanced and Experimental)	3
Introduction to Philosophy	3	Introduction to Philosophy	3
Elementary Greek	5	Elementary Greek	5
English	4	English	4
	22		22
Drill	3	Drill	3

FIFTH YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Comparative Religion	2	Comparative Religion	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Hygiene	2	Advanced Ethics	5
Principles of Argumentation	3	History of Philosophy	3
History of Philosophy	3	Greek (Translations)	5
Greek (Translations)	5	English	3
English	3		
	21		21
Drill	3	Drill	3

History and Political Science Course.

FOURTH YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Christian Evidences	2	Chinese Evidences	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Sociology	2	Sociology	2
Constitutional History	5	Constitutional History	5
Public Finance and Taxation	3	Public Finance and Taxation	3
Money and Currency	3	Money and Currency	3
English	3	English	3
	21		21
Drill	3	Drill	3

FIFTH YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Comparative Religion	2	Comparative Religion	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Hygiene	2	Principles of Political Science	5
International Law	5	American History	3
English History	3	Applied Sociology	3
Principles of Argumentation	3	Elective	2
English	3	English	3
	21		21
Drill	3	Drill	3

Mathematics Course.

FOURTH YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Christian Evidences	2	Christian Evidences	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Sociology	2	Sociology	2
Analytics	4	Analytics	4
Descriptive Geometry	2	Surveying (Chain and Compass)	3
Advanced Trigonometry	3	Advanced Algebra	2
Advanced Algebra	2	Mechanics	2
English	3	English	3
	21		21
Drill	3	Drill	3

FIFTH YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Comparative Religion	2	Comparative Religion	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Hygiene	2	Integral Calculus	4
Differential Calculus	4	Navigation	3
Surveying (Level and Transit)	3	Astronomical Mathematics	2
Astronomical Mathematics	2	Mathematical Physics	4
Mathematical Physics	2	English	3
English	3		
	21		21
Drill	3	Drill	3

Physics Course.

FOURTH YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Christian Evidences	2	Christian Evidences	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Sociology	2	Sociology	2
Advanced Physics	5	Advanced physics	5
Advanced Algebra (Introduction to Calculus)	2	Mechanics	2
Analytics	4	Analytics	4
English	3	English	3
	21		21
Drill	3	Drill	3
Special Physics for Med. Students		Special Physics for Med. Students.	

FIFTH YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Comparative Religion	2	Comparative Religion	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Hygiene	2	Advanced Physics	5
Advanced Physics	5	Mathematical Physics	4
Mathematical Physics	2	Integral Calculus	4
Differential Calculus	4	English	3
English	3		
	21		21
Drill	3	Drill	3

Chemistry Course.

FOURTH YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Christian Evidences	2	Christian Evidences	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Sociology	2	Sociology	2
Qualitative Analysis (Inorganic)	3	Qualitative Analysis (Inorganic)	3
Advanced Inorganic Chemistry	3	Advanced Inorganic Chemistry	3
Advanced Physics	5	Advanced Physics	5
English	3	English	3
	21		21
Drill	3	Drill	3

FIFTH YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Comparative Religion	2	Comparative Religion	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Hygiene	2	Industrial Chemistry	5
Quantitative Analysis (Inorganic)	3	Organic Chemistry	3
Organic Chemistry (With Qualitative Work)	3	Advanced Physics	5
Advanced Physics	5	English	3
English	3		
	21		21
Drill	3	Drill	3

Foreign Language Course.*

FOURTH YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Christian Evidences	2	Christian Evidences	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Sociology	2	Sociology	2
English Grammar and Composition	3	English Grammar and Composition	3
English Essay and Letter Writing	1	English Essay and Letter Writing	1
Reading History in English	5	Reading History in English	5
Graded Course in English Literature	5	Graded Course in English Literature	5
	21		21
Drill	3	Drill	3

* At present, English is the only foreign language taught.

FIFTH YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Comparative Religion	2	Comparative Religion	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Hygiene	2	English Grammar and Composition	3
English Grammar and Composition	3	English Essay and Letter Writing	3
English Essay and Letter Writing	1	Reading History or Philosophy in English	5
Reading History or Philosophy in English	5	Graded Course in English Literature	5
Graded Course in English Literature	5		
	21		21
Drill	3	Drill	3

Natural Science Course.

FOURTH YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Christian Evidences	2	Christian Evidences	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Sociology	2	Sociology	2
Chemistry (Qualitative Analysis)	3	Chemistry (Industrial)	5
Botany (General)	3	Botany { General	3
Forestry	3	Botany { Agricultural	3
Ecology	2	English	3
English	3		
	21		21
Drill	3	Drill	3

FIFTH YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Comparative Religion	2	Comparative Religion	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Hygiene	2	Metallurgical Mineralogy	6
Drainage and Fertilization	4	Practical Zoology	7
Practical Zoology	7	English	3
English	3		
	21		21
Drill	3	Drill	3

Medical Preparatory Course.

FIRST YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Religion	2	Religion	2
Psychology	3	Psychology	3
Zoology	4	Botany	3
Physics	6	Physics	6
Chemistry	5	Chemistry	5
English or Chinese	4	English or Chinese	4
	24		23
Drill	3	Drill	3

SECOND YEAR.

Spring Term.		Fall Term.	
Religion	2	Religion	2
Practical Zoology	7	Practical Zoology	7
Physics	5	Physics	5
Chemistry (Qualitative Analysis and Organic)	6	Chemistry (Qualitative Analysis and Organic)	6
English or Chinese	4	English or Chinese	4
	24		24
Drill	3	Drill	3

Examinations.

Written examinations, taken by all the students, are held at the end of each term. Two, three, or more written test examinations are held each term, in each subject, by each teacher.

In the autumn, on three successive Saturdays, there are held general written examinations in Arithmetic, Algebra, and Geography. These examinations are taken by all students in the regular classes and are intended to keep these subjects fresh in the minds of the students during their whole course.

Dormitories.

Each dormitory room is usually occupied by two students, and is furnished with heavy furniture, such as beds, tables, stools and clothes boxes. All bedding and utensils, such as brooms, dust-pans, and basins, are provided by the students themselves.

Religious Activities.

Students are required to attend morning and evening chapel, the Wednesday evening prayer-meeting, and Church services on the Sabbath. As will be seen from the course of study, all students receive regular religious instruction throughout the entire course.

The College Y. M. C. A. is a flourishing organization. Membership and attendance at the meetings are voluntary. In connection with the Association is a plan for voluntary Bible study, nearly the whole college being enrolled. The students meet in dormitory groups once a week for conference over the readings of the past days. These groups are led by students who meet once a week in the normal Bible classes conducted by two Professors. Each Sunday a few students are sent out by the Association for evangelistic work in neighboring villages or for preaching in the city chapel.

There is a large band of volunteers for the ministry, which meets once a week. The members of this band are frequently addressed by experienced pastors on themes of practical and inspirational value to their future life-work.

Literary Societies.

The students themselves conduct two literary societies, of one of which every student is expected to be a member. Essays, orations, debates, and practice in parliamentary usage are regular features of these societies. An annual inter-society literary contest is held at the end of the spring term.

Physical Drill.

All students are required to take military drill three times a week in periods of forty minutes. There are also opportunities for competitive sports and gymnastic exercises. One day in the spring of each year is set apart as a general field day for athletic contests.

THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE AND NORMAL SCHOOL.

FACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS.

REV. E. W. BURT, M.A., Dean. (Absent.)
REV. J. PERCY BRUCE, M.A., Acting Dean.
REV. W. M. HAYES, D.D., LL.D.
REV. WILLIAM P. CHALFANT, M.A., D.D.
REV. GEORGE FISK, B.A., B.D.
REV. SWEN PENG-SIANG, B.D.
REV. LIU YEN-TING, B.A., B.D.
MR. H. G. WHITCHER, B.Sc. (Absent.)
REV. A. J. GARNIER.
MR. GI CHENG-DJÏ, B.A.
MR. NIEH CHENG-SIN, B.A.
MR. HOU NO.
MR. LI SUE-TANG.
MR. LIU TSING-TIEN, Gymnastic Instructor.
MR. FENG WEN-SIU, B.A.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

Entrance Requirements.

1. Students wishing to enter the Theological department must have a letter of recommendation—in the case of Baptist students, from the Provincial Conference or from the Shantung Baptist Union; and in the case of Presbyterian students, from the Station or Presbytery to which they belong.

2. Two courses of study are arranged—a Higher and a Lower Course. Students entering for the Higher Course must be graduates of the School of Arts and Science, or an equivalent. Those entering for the Lower Course must have completed the three years' general course in the School of Arts and Science, or the Normal School Course with a special preparatory course of one year in addition, or an equivalent.

3. Other students who have exceptional gifts and sufficient Chinese scholarship may be received on the recommendation of the Station to which they belong. Such students will be examined by the faculty as to their ability to take this course, on the completion of which they will receive a diploma showing the work done.

The two courses of study are as follows :—

FIRST YEAR—SPRING TERM.

Higher Course.		*Lower Course.*	
1. Life of Christ with Introd. to the Four Gospels ...	3	1. Life of Christ with Introd. to the Four Gospels ...	3
2. Old Test. Hist. from Div. of Kingdom, with Introd. to Prophetical Books ..	3	2. Old Test. Hist. from Div. of Kingdom, with Introd. to Prophetical Books ...	3
3. Theology—Philosophy of Theism	3	3. Theology—Philosophy of Theism	3
4. Homiletics	2	4. Homiletics	2
5. Biblical Geography ...	1	5. Biblical Geography ...	1
6. English—Old Testament History Book	2	6. English—Old Testament History Book (or Chinese Literature 3)	2
7. English—An Expository Book	2	7. Introduction to Philosophy	3
8. Greek Testament—John's Gospel	5	8. Selection from D. of M., Mencius and Yi King (3) Wenli Grammar (2) (or Elementary Greek 5) ...	5
9. Sermon Criticism, Sermon Outlines, and Elocution...		9. Sermon Criticism, Sermon Outlines, and Elocution...	
10. Singing		10. Singing	

(Total 21 periods exclusive of Criticism and Singing.)

FIRST YEAR—AUTUMN TERM.

Higher Course.		*Lower Course.*	
1. N. T. Exegesis: John's Gospel	3	1. N. T. Exegesis: John's Gospel	3
2. Old Test. Hist. etc., as in spring	3	2. Old Test. Hist. etc., as in spring	3
3. Theology—Doctrine of Sacred Scripture	2	3. Theology—Doctrine of Sacred Scripture	2
4. Church History—to Crusades	3	4. Church History—to Crusades	3
5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. as in spring ...		5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. as in spring ...	

SECOND YEAR—SPRING TERM.

Higher Course.

1. Life of Paul with Introduction to Epistles ... 3
2. Pentateuch — Introduction and Exegesis of selected portions 3
3. Theology—Doctrine of God 3
4. Church History—to 1648... 3
5. English—Isaiah 2
6. English—A Critical Commentary 2
7. Greek Testament—Hebrews 5
8. Criticism and Outlines of Sermons and Elocution...
9. Singing ... ...

Lower Course.

1. Life of Paul with Introduction to Epistles ... 3
2. Pentateuch — Introduction and Exegesis of selected portions 3
3. Theology—Doctrine of God 3
4. Church History—to 1648... 3
5. English — An Expository Book (or Chinese Literature 3) 2
6. Comparative Religion ... 2
7. Chinese Philosophers (3) Chinese History (2) (or Greek Testament—John's Gospel 5) 5
8. Criticism and Outlines of Sermons and Elocution...
9. Singing ... ...

SECOND YEAR—AUTUMN TERM.

Higher Course.

1. N. T. Exegesis—Hebrews 3
2. Exegesis of Selected Psalms 3
3. Theology—Anthropology and the Doctrine of Sin 3
4. Church History—to present time... 3
5. 6. 7. 8. 9. as in spring ...

Lower Course.

1. N. T. Exegesis—Hebrews 3
2. Exegesis of Selected Psalms 3
3. Theology—Anthropology and the Doctrine of Sin 3
4. Church History—to present time... 3
5. 6. 7. 8. 9. as in spring ...

THIRD YEAR—SPRING TERM.

Higher Course.

1. N. T. Exegesis—Ephesians 3
2. Synoptical Lectures on Books of Wisdom ... 3
3. Theology—Person and Work of Christ 3
4. Apologetics 3
5. English—A Theological Text book 4
6. Greek Testament 5
7. Sermon Criticism, Sermon Outlines and Elocution...
8. Singing ... ...

Lower Course.

1. N. T. Exegesis—Ephesians 3
2. Synoptical Lectures on Books of Wisdom ... 3
3. Theology—Person and Work of Christ 3
4. Apologetics 3
5. English—A Commentary Sociology (or Chinese Literature 3) 2
6. Chinese Philosophy (3) and Chinese History (2) (or Greek Test. Hebrews) ... 5
7. Sermon Criticism, Sermon Outlines and Elocution...
8. Singing ... ...

THIRD YEAR—AUTUMN TERM.

Higher Course.

1. N. T. Exegesis—Romans... 3
2. Exegesis of Isaiah... ... 3
3. Theology—Doctrine of the Holy Spirit, Eschatology 4
4. Pastoral Theology... ... 2
5. 6. 7. 8. as in spring ... ...

Lower Course.

1. N. T. Exegesis—Romans... 3
2. Exegesis of Isaiah... ... 3
3. Theology—Doctrine of the Holy Spirit, Eschatology 4
4. Pastoral Theology... ... 2

Regulations.

1. Students are expected to defray their own travelling expenses to and from college, and to contribute, as far as they are able, towards defraying the cost of their board, text-books, stationery, and other expenses of their course.

2. As students are received into this department in the confidence that they are actuated by an earnest desire to serve the church and win men to Christ, it is assumed that they will seize every opportunity to preach the Gospel to the heathen, and as far as can be arranged conduct services in the churches of the two Missions.

3. The fees and regulations for graduates of the Normal School taking the special preparatory course with a view to entering this department are as given below for the Normal School department.

Bible Institute Course.

Provided that there are vacancies, and subject to the following provisions, students may be received for a course of Biblical instruction as set out below. Students taking this course must be not less than twenty-three years of age (Chinese reckoning), must be able to read fluently the Old and New Testaments in Mandarin, understand an Easy Wen-li text-book, and show some familiarity with Old and New Testament History. The following is the course of study :—

FIRST YEAR.

SPRING TERM.

5. Old Test. History (Pentateuch).
5. Apostolic History.
2. Philosophy of the Plan of Salvation.
3. Hints for Preachers (Baller).

AUTUMN TERM.

5. Old Test. History (to Solomon).
5. Life of Christ.
5. Evidences of Christianity.

SECOND YEAR.

Spring Term.	Autumn Term.
5. Old Test. History (to Captivity).	5. Old Test. History (to end).
5. New Testament Exegesis.	5. John's Gospel.
5. Elementary Theology.	5. Elementary Theology and Comparative Religion.

THIRD YEAR.

Spring Term.	Autumn Term.
5. Exodus and Leviticus.	5. Psalms (selected).
5. Romans.	5. Hebrews.
5. Natural Theology. Sermon outlines.	5. Ethics. Sermon outlines.

The fees and regulations for students taking this course are as given below for the Normal School department.

NORMAL SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Entrance Requirements.

These are the same as for the College of Arts and Science.

Curriculum.

The course of study is for two years following a preparatory year as in the Arts department. Each year comprises two terms of eighteen weeks each. The following is the course of study :—

FIRST YEAR.

Spring.		*Autumn.*	
Old Testament History ...	3	Old Testament History ...	3
Scripture Exposition (special class to assist in preaching)	2	Scripture Exposition (special class to assist in preaching)	2
Chinese Literature	4	Chinese Literature	4
Essays	1	Essays	1
Freehand and Mechanical Drawing	3	Blackboard Drawing	3
English	4	English	4
Pedagogy—General	2	Pedagogy—general	2
Pedagogy Special: Primary School Subjects (2) Sunday School Pedagogy (1) ...	3	Pedagogy Special; Primary School Subjects (2) Sunday School Pedagogy (1) ...	3
Observation Classes (including Sunday School) ...	3	Observation Classes (including Sunday School) ...	3
Singing	2	Singing	2
Drill	3	Drill	3

(Total 22 periods exclusive of Observation Classes, Singing, and Drill.)

SECOND YEAR.

Apostolic History	2	Apostolic History	2
Scripture Exposition	2	Scripture Exposition	2
Chinese Literature	3	Chinese Literature	3
Essays	1	Essays	1
Psychology	3	Psychology	3
Hygiene	2	Logic	4
Phonetics and the Teaching of English	2		
History of Education	2	History of Education... ...	2
English	4	English	4
Practice and Criticism (including Sunday School method)	3	Practice and Criticism (including Sunday School method)	3
Blackboard Lessons (Criticism)	1	Blackboard Lessons (Criticism)	1
Singing	2	Singing	2
Drill	3	Drill	3

(Total 21 periods exclusive of Criticism, Singing, and Drill.)

Fees and Regulations.

1. All students must defray the whole cost of their board.

2. Fees must be paid at the time of enrollment at the beginning of each term.

3. Text-books and stationery must be provided by the student.

4. Cases of special financial difficulty must be provided for by each of the Uniting Missions.

5. Students must defray their own travelling expenses, provide their own clothing, and refund the cost of any damage which may be done to college furniture, apparatus, etc.

6. Except in urgent cases students cannot be allowed to return home during term time.

7. There are two literary societies in the school, conducted by the students themselves, providing practice in public speaking, debating, parliamentary usage. All students are expected to join one or other of these societies.

8. Gymnastic exercises and athletics are arranged for, in which all students are expected to take part.

MEDICAL COLLEGE.

FACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS.

JAMES BOYD NEAL, M.A., M.D., President.
HAROLD BALME, F.R.C.S., D.P.H.
W. M. SCHULTZ, B.A., M.D. (In America.)
WILLIAM FLEMING, M.B., CH.B., F.R.C.S., D.T.M.
C. K. ROYS, B.A., M.D.
WU CHAO-SIANG, (武兆祥).

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS.

C. F. JOHNSON, M.D.

Besides the teaching force already arranged for, it is confidently expected that other qualified medical men, belonging to neighboring stations, will consent to give short courses of instruction to the students.

Entrance Requirements.

The same entrance requirements, either by certificate or examination, are required as for the Arts Department at Weihsien, for the Normal School at Tsingchowfu.

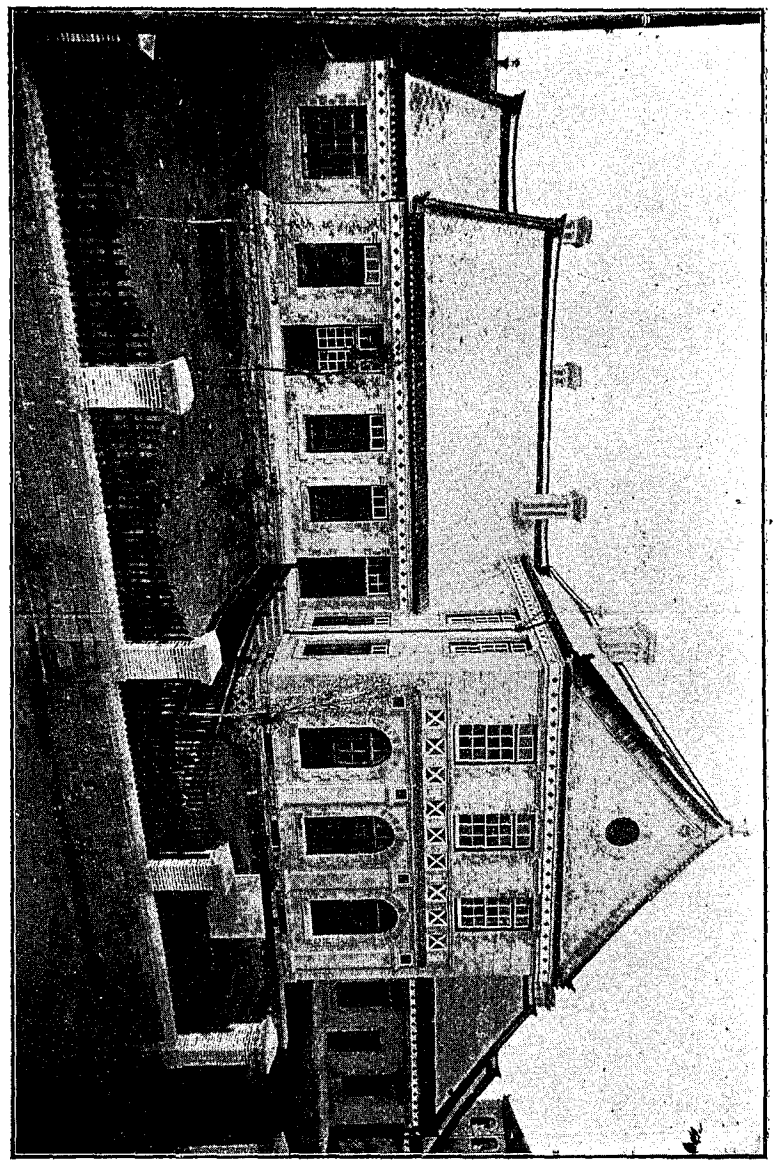
Graduates of the School of Arts and Science may enter the second year of the Medical Course and, on graduation, receive the higher diploma of the University.

Course of Study.

The curriculum, which consists of a six years' course, is divided into two parts as follows:—

I. One year of scientific study, in the Union College of Arts and Science at Weihsien, in the following subjects:

1. Physics—Experimental Lectures and Laboratory work.
2. Chemistry—Gillison's whole volume, Laboratory work in Inorganic Chemistry.
3. Biology—elementary.
4. Botany—elementary.
5. Psychology—elementary.



THE OUT-PATIENT DEPARTMENT, UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE.

II. Five years of purely professional work, in the Union Medical School in Tsinan. The studies to be pursued in this course are as follows:

FIRST YEAR.

FIRST TERM.	SECOND TERM.
Anatomy—First part.	Anatomy—Second part.
Physiology.	Physiology.
Normal Histology—Laboratory.	Normal Histology—Laboratory.
Pharmaceutical Chemistry—Laboratory.	Physiological Chemistry—Laboratory.
	Dissection of Animals.

SECOND YEAR.

FIRST TERM.	SECOND TERM.
Anatomy—Special.	Anatomy—Surgical.
Embryology.	Pathology—General.
Physiology.	Practice of Medicine.
Pharmacy—Practical work.	Pharmacy—Practical work.
Materia Medica.	Materia Medica, Therapeutics and Toxicology.
Physiological Laboratory.	Hygiene.
Bandaging.	

THIRD YEAR.

FIRST TERM.	SECOND TERM.
Practice of Medicine.	Practice of Medicine.
Surgery—General.	Surgery—General.
Therapeutics.	Physical Diagnosis.
Diseases of the Eye.	Dermatology.
Pathology—Special.	Pathology—Special.
Pathological Histology.	Clinical Laboratory—Blood, Urine. Bacteriology, etc.
Physical Diagnosis.	Laryngology and Otology.
Clinic.	Clinics.

FOURTH YEAR.

FIRST TERM.	SECOND TERM.
Surgery—Special.	Surgery—Special.
Obstetrics.	Diseases of Children.
Gynecology.	Medical Jurisprudence.
Mental Diseases.	Clinical Conferences.
Ward Service.	Ward Service.
Clinical Conferences.	Clinics.

FIFTH YEAR.

Medical Ethics, Ward Service, Clinical Conferences, Out-patient Department, and other practical training.

Fees and Regulations.

Each student, during his five years' residence in Tsinan, will be required to pay a tuition fee of five dollars per term ($5 Mex.) in advance; there being two terms of approximately four months each in the year, making ten dollars Mexican per year. Each student sent by a Mission not participating in the union, will be required to pay a tuition fee sufficient to cover the cost of his education, exclusive of plant and salaries of foreign teachers. This fee at present is fifteen dollars, Mexican, per term, or thirty dollars per year, payable in advance at the beginning of each term. These fees do not include board, books, travel, etc. Board costs in Tsinan, at present rates, three or four dollars a month. So it is estimated that, apart from travel, it will cost each student from sixty to seventy, or, in the case of students sent by Missions not participating in the Union, from eighty to ninety dollars per year for all expenses, including tuition, board, books, and incidentals.

For the year of preliminary scientific study in Weihsien, each student sent to the College from a Mission outside the Union will be required to pay a fee of $54, inclusive of board. Students from the Missions participating in the Union will be required to pay a tuition fee of $5 per term. They will also be required to provide the full cost of their board ($25.00).

Dormitories will be furnished for the students; also kitchen accommodation. Students will be expected, however, to provide and make arrangements for their own food. All students will be expected to room in the dormitories, unless by special permission they are allowed to live outside of the College.

REPORTS FOR THE YEAR 1915.

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1. COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE.
2. THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE AND NORMAL SCHOOL.
3. MEDICAL COLLEGE.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE.

The spring term of 1915 opened with 206 students whose religious affiliations were as follows: Shantung Presbyterian Mission, 114; English Baptist Mission, 55; Anglican Mission, 7; Missions outside the Union, 14; non-Christians, 16. The large decline in the number of students was partly owing to the fact that, in January last, we graduated a double class, the old Sixth and the new Fourth, aggregating 96 and received only 33 in the incoming First Class. Moreover, the entering Elective Class was smaller than usual.

The problem of locating the 96 graduates proved to be a very difficult one. Owing partly to war conditions, the demand of Missions for teachers fell off and efforts to locate the men in government schools or in business uniformly failed. Many of the graduates, we are glad to report, found positions by their own efforts in various places, including Manchuria. But there are still a few of them unemployed and, meanwhile, another class of twenty-three men has graduated. A number of last year's graduates accepted positions in their own Missions at comparatively small salaries so that the outcome has been advantageous to the local Missions and doubtless salutary to the students themselves, but there can be no doubt that the widespread disappointment growing out of the failure of so many men to secure lucrative positions was a large, if not the chief, factor in preparing the way for the student rebellion which so disastrously ended the spring term.

An account of the rebellion has been published in both Chinese and English for the information of those who are specially interested but it will suffice here to say that the immediate cause of the trouble was the discovery that the student committee which for several years had been administering the kitchen accounts had been dishonestly using the

funds at their disposal, especially in the way of lending money to their college friends. These irregularities were, it seems, generally known to the student body and the Faculty thought that it was but just that the student body should bear part, at least, of the resulting deficit by living a little more economically. Steps were taken with the apparent consent of the students to save a little money but there was much discontent. There was also dissatisfaction with the work of certain teachers. The result was that the students refused to attend the examinations at the end of the spring term and grew so violent that it was necessary for us to call in the local authorities to put an end to the disturbance. Seventeen students were expelled and thirty-three were suspended for at least one year. The rest were permitted to return in the autumn on condition that they signed a written apology. The University Council, at its next meeting, formally approved of the measures of discipline adopted by the Faculty and directed that no change should be made in these measures without the authority of the Council. Subsequently the Council changed the sentence of expulsion, in a certain case, to suspension for at least a year and, in two other cases, the sentence of suspension was fixed at three years. All the students placed under discipline were professing Christians and, numerically speaking, they were distributed in about the proportion of representation, among the several Missions.

In spite of the student rebellion, the autumn term opened with 113 students, being nearly as many as were entitled to return.

In pursuance of the action of the Council, two of the Chinese teachers were dropped from the College teaching staff before the opening of the autumn term. The Rev. W. E. Comerford of the English Baptist Mission entered upon his duties as teacher in the College at this time. The Rev. J. W. Hunter, of the Anglican Mission, formerly a valued teacher in the College, returned to take the place of the Rev. A. C. Judd who went home on furlough. The Rev. E. J. Ellison of the English Baptist Mission went home on furlough near the end of the autumn term. We were cheered by the return from America of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Luce. The College and the University owe a great debt to Mr. Luce for his tireless and successful efforts in America to raise funds for building the new plant of the University at Tsinanfu.

We were glad to welcome two new missionaries to the teaching staff in the persons of Mr. Harold Harkness of Ontario, Canada, and Mr. William H. Adolph, Ph.D., of Philadelphia. They are specialists in Mechanical Engineering and Chemistry, respectively, and their arrival is most timely in view of the transfer of Mr. Chandler to the evangelistic work and the departure of Mr. Ellison.

The new curriculum referred to in last year's report has now been adopted. It comprises a five years' course with an introductory year which is to be relegated to the Middle Schools just as soon as they are prepared to take it over. Ultimately the first year may also fall to the Middle Schools. For the last two years the course is divided to suit different classes of minds and aims, into eight specialized courses to be known respectively as: 1. The Chinese Literature Course; 2. The Philosophy Course; 3. The History and Political Science Course; 4. The Foreign Language Course; 5. The Mathematics Course; 6. The Physics Course; 7. The Chemistry Course; 8. The Natural Science Course. This curriculum is already in operation as to the introductory year and it is to be further put in force in the coming spring term but the specialized courses can only be made effective as the strength of the teaching staff makes it possible.

We believe that in adopting this curriculum the College has taken a decided step in advance.

Steps have been taken towards organizing the whole student body into two societies which, under Faculty direction, shall take over the literary, oratorical and athletic ac-

tivities of the College with a view to creating interest and college spirit by means of friendly rivalry.

The religious interests of the institution suffered some setback from the student rebellion but, in the autumn term, returned largely to normal conditions. In the spring term we were favored by a visit from the Rev. Cheng Ching I, Secretary of the China Continuation Committee, who held helpful conferences with the students and made an inspiring address. In the middle of October we were visited by the Rev. Ding Li Mei, accompanied by the Rev. S. Ernest Stephens of the Southern Baptist Mission, Pingtu. Mr. Ding came primarily in the interests of the Student Volunteer Movement but the meetings held developed into general revival services. A number of students were led to think more seriously of studying for the Gospel ministry. These meetings were also the occasion of two of our younger teachers, Mr. Feng Chun Hsiu and Mr. Liu Fu Dzeng, deciding to go to Tsingchowfu to study for the ministry. In both cases serious financial sacrifices were made.

Our President Elect, Rev. L. J. Davies, arrived about the first of December and was given a cordial welcome. The undersigned is indebted to him for agreeing to take over the administration of the College before the end of the term, thus allowing the Acting President and his wife to return to Tsingchowfu to resume work in the Theological College.

In this connection I desire to express my deep appreciation of the manner in which the teaching staff of the Arts College, as a whole, Chinese and foreigners alike, have vied with each other in making the heavy task to which I was, two years and a half ago, so suddenly called, as light as it was possible to make it. I am glad to bear witness, also, to the fact that the relations between the students and the Acting President were, throughout the latter's administration, of the most cordial character. Even in reference to the trying time of the rebellion there is little qualification to be made on this particular point.

On January 10th, 1916, the College graduated a class of twenty-three men. At present writing, only three of these have secured positions. And this leads me to say, in conclusion, that the most pressing problem now confronting the Arts College is how to dispose of its output. The demand for teachers and evangelists on the part of the Missions is, in the nature of the case, limited and will be more so as distant and more backward fields begin to graduate their own men.

The Chinese are demanding the creation of technical courses but such courses require time and money to develop and render necessary a greatly increased foreign staff. Moreover, if these courses are superimposed on a full College course the time and expense of education will be seriously increased. If, on the other hand, as will be the strong tendency, the students are pushed too early into technical work, they may, indeed, the sooner be able to support themselves but they will lose much of the broadening effect of college education and that is precisely the feature of education most necessary for Chinese students at the present time. It will require all our wisdom and patience to meet this situation.

With thanks to God for strength and guidance in a very critical time.

I am, in behalf of the Faculty and Teaching Staff of the Arts College,

Yours fraternally,

WM. P. CHALFANT.

THE GOTCH-ROBINSON THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE.

Perhaps the chief characteristic of the year just closed has been its uneventfulness. The work of the teaching staff has been pursued quietly, steadily, and harmoniously, while the excellent spirit which prevailed among the students last year has, on the whole, been maintained. We are glad to welcome back our colleague, Dr. W. P. Chalfant, and to renew the happy fellowship of past years. At the end of the spring term we lost Mr. Fisk, who returned to England for his much needed furlough. His place has been taken by Mr. Garnier, who arrived in the early part of the autumn term.

Theological Department.

The number of students enrolled in the Theological Department was 31, the largest we have yet had. Of these a fair proportion were graduates of the Arts College. One student was compelled to leave on account of ill-health, and another, we regret to record, was lost to us by death. It is interesting to note that four of the students in this department are from outside provinces, and that in the ensuing year the number will be increased to six. One is from the Baptist Mission in Shansi, and a second from the same mission in Shensi ; two are from the Presbyterian Mission in North Kiangsu, and the remaining two from the southern part of the same province. We rejoice in the widening influence of the institution, and trust that the service we are thus able to render our sister missions may prove helpful to them and to the churches in their fields.

The course of study during the year included Old and New Testament Exegesis, Church History, Comparative Religion, Biblical Theology, Greek, and English Bible. In New Testament Exegesis the class went through the first eight

chapters of the Epistle to the Romans in the spring, and the Epistle to the Ephesians in the autumn, both under Dr. Hayes. In Old Testament Mr. Burt took the class through the Exegesis of Isaiah, and Introductions to the Prophetical Books. The subjects in Theology under Mr. Bruce were Anthropology with the Doctrine of Sin in the spring, and the Person and Work of Christ in the autumn. Church History and Comparative Religion were taken by Dr. Hayes. Mr. Burt continued the class in Greek which he began last year, and a second class was started by Mr. Bruce. In the spring term Mr. Fisk taught two classes in English, one of which was on the inductive method with the Gospel of Mark as the text, following in the main the lines adopted by Dr. Harper in his Greek and Hebrew text books. In the autumn these two classes fell to Mr. Bruce until the arrival of Mr. Garnier who took the Mark class referred to above. On the whole the work of the students has been faithful. In the Theology class there has been a gratifying increase of independent thinking as evidenced in the greater readiness to ask questions and state difficulties. The teaching of Greek is still in its experimental stage. Some students find the subject very difficult while with others progress is fairly rapid. It is at least evident that it opens the mind of the student to methods of thought altogether new, and to that extent at any rate it must be of considerable value. Sermon criticism classes and singing have been continued as in former years.

Five students from this department have graduated this year. Han Chang Lin was one of the students who entered in 1910 following Pastor Ding's meetings in the Arts College at Weihsien. When within one term of finishing his course, owing to financial difficulties, he left and took a position as teacher in a mission school in Shansi, in which his work was mainly the teaching of theological subjects. The salary he received enabled him to overcome his difficulties and after three years he returned to finish his course. He now goes

back to the same post, in which his services are greatly valued. Of the other graduates two have been called to pastorates, and two have been appointed evangelists, all in Shantung.

In this connection it is of interest to report that one of the students who left in the preceding year, I Hsing Lin, has since his graduation proceeded to the United States and entered the Princeton Theological Seminary. It is a source of great gratification to us that the work done here has been accepted by that institution, and as a result Mr. I has been able to enter as a post-graduate student.

The number of entering students for the ensuing year is eleven, including two who have been professors of the Arts College. We are thankful for this evidence that the claims of the ministry are being increasingly realized by the brighter intellects in our churches.

Normal School.

In the Normal School the number of students in the leaving year was 29, of whom 24 received diplomas, and, in the junior year, 16. The class-work has followed the same lines as in the preceding year. The loss to this department by the furlough of Mr. Fisk is very great. It was hoped that his work would be taken up by Mr. Whitcher who had expected to return from furlough in the autumn. But the call of his country was not to be resisted, and Mr. Whitcher joined the British Army as a despatch rider. Our most earnest prayers go with him in his devotion and self-sacrifice. The difficulty thus created for us is very considerably lightened by the advent of Mr. Garnier who, it is hoped, will in the ensuing year take the whole of the pedagogic instruction.

The one year's special course of study prescribed by the Council has been provided for graduates of the Normal School desiring to enter the Theological Department, and a class of 12 students enrolled. The course included Geology, Astronomy, Ethics, Greek, English, Messianic Prophecy, and the First Epistle of Peter. Most of the students after completing this year of study have been appointed to evangelistic work for a year's trial, in order that they may both prove their gifts and gain experience, which will make their subsequent study of greater value to them.

Religious Life.

The active Christian work of the students on Sundays has been prosecuted with regularity and earnestness as in preceding years. A visit in the autumn term from Pastor Ding in connection with the Y. M. C. A. was very helpful.

Visitors.

In addition to the visit of Pastor Ding in the spring we were cheered by a visit of Dr. Sailer of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in New York. His keen interest in the work of the institution was much appreciated, and his suggestions and criticisms were of great value. We received a visit also from the Rev. Ch'eng Ching Yi whose addresses to the students and Faculty on the work of the Continuation Committee were both illuminating and inspiring. In the autumn we were favoured by a visit of Dr. Mackenzie and the Rev. G. MacRae of the Canadian Presbyterian Mission, which was of special interest in view of the contemplated union of that Mission with us in the University. From letters received since their visit we are hopeful that in the near future some decisive and practical steps may be taken towards the realization of our hopes.

We close the year with devout thankfulness that despite the war now raging in Europe, affecting so gravely the resources of one of the Missions represented in the institution, we have been enabled to carry on our work with no diminution of the support on which we depend. As we intimated in our report last year we still need the sum of £1,300 to com-

plete the fund appealed for for our buildings in Tsinan. We trust that among our many friends and helpers in God's work some may be found to contribute this sum and so relieve our minds from any uncertainty in this respect.

We look forward into the new year realizing that amid all the changes taking place in China and in the West, we can hardly expect but that we too will be called upon to face new experiences, but our trust to-day, as in the years of the past, is in the unchanging Lord whose we are and whom we serve.

J. PERCY BRUCE, *Dean.*

UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Two outstanding events have combined to make the past year one of the most interesting and encouraging in the history of the institution,—the graduating of the first class who have completed the full course of medical study, and the completion and opening of the new hospital and out-patient dispensary.

At the close of 1914 there were seven students in the graduating class, but one of the number was unfortunately prevented by illness from sitting for the examination, whilst two of the remainder failed to come up to the required standard. There were thus four men to receive the first medical diplomas granted by the University ; and, by a singular coincidence,—a happy augury, as we trust, for the widespread usefulness of the College in the future—these four men represented four separate Missions. Dr. Wang, who belongs to the American Presbyterian Mission, has since returned to Tengchowfu, whence we have received a very good account of him from Dr. Seymour; Dr. Guo, of the American Board Mission, and Dr. Gia, of the Methodist Episcopal Mission, are assisting in mission hospitals at Tehchow and Taianfu respectively ; whilst Dr. Yang, of the Church of England Mission, remained here for another year as our first Surgical Interne.

Graduation Ceremony.

The Graduation Ceremony took place at the College on January 11th, in the presence of the Military Governors and the leading officials, in addition to a number of foreign visitors from the neighbourhood. Speeches were delivered by both the Governors, as well as by the Deans of the Arts and Theological Colleges, and the whole proceedings were marked by considerable enthusiasm. Later in the day General Chin, the Military Governor, gave expression to the great pleasure

which he had experienced at being present on such an occasion, and to the peculiar satisfaction with which he had noticed that the Medical College, unlike so many Chinese colleges, was requiring a fixed standard of educational efficiency from its graduates, and did not hesitate to fail such students as did not reach that standard.

College Department.

Owing to an alteration in the time of holding the final examinations, our second Graduation has also fallen within the last calendar year, and on this occasion nine students received their diplomas. Three of these were the men who failed to graduate a year ago, and who, after putting in a further term's work in the wards, came before the examiners at midsummer, and successfully passed the test. The remaining six formed the class of 1915, all of whom succeeded in getting through. The graduating exercises took place on December 30th, when, in addition to welcoming a large number of Chinese and foreign guests, we had the pleasure of listening to a very fine address from Rev. J. E. Williams, D.D., Vice-President of Nanking University, who paid us a special visit for the occasion.

Of the nine new graduates, three are hoping to stay on for another year as Internes, whilst all of the remainder are either engaged in Mission Hospital employ, or planning to take up such work.

During the absence of Dr. Neal on furlough, Dr. Schultz has acted as Dean of the College throughout the year. Thirteen students joined the new class at the commencement of the spring term, bringing our total number in residence to forty-six. The work which they have done has been, on the whole, quite satisfactory, and there has been a most gratifying absence of any serious breaches of College rules.

During the early part of the autumn term, a large Inter-collegiate Athletic Meet for Government schools in the prov-

ince was arranged by the Commissioner of Education, with the help of the Y. M. C. A. The meeting occupied two days, and took place at the Public Park, Tsinanfu, in the presence of an enormous crowd of students and others. Our students were allowed to enter the competition, and although so few in number as compared with most of the Government colleges, succeeded in carrying off a great number of distinctions, including the finals at Tennis and Basket Ball, and the first place in the 100 Yards, Half Mile, Mile Relay, Hurdles and High Jump. Of the special prizes given to individual competitors for the greatest aggregate number of points, the first, third and fourth places all fell to students from our College.

In connection with the athletic life of the students during the past year, we are especially indebted to Mr. E. T. Lazear for the help and encouragement which he has given them, including the preparation of a Basket Ball Court, and the coaching of all who wished to learn how to play that game. He also organised the Students' Tennis Tournament, which is now an annual feature in the College, and which was splendidly contested.

The Secretaries of the Tsinanfu Y. M. C. A. have again rendered valued assistance in spiritual work among the students, and in the counsel which they have given to the College Christian Association. As a result of the impressions gained from this close contact, Mr. Herschleb presented the faculty with a most illuminating report upon the religious life of the College, as he had seen it, pointing out in what respects the Y. M. C. A., leaders seemed to be lacking, and suggesting possible remedies.

Bible instruction has been regularly given on two mornings of the week by the Rev. F. Harmon, and a number of the students have also taken part in the evangelistic work of the hospital, as well as in other forms of Christian service.

Amidst so much that is encouraging, the College has sustained one of the greatest losses in its history, during this

past year, in the resignation of Dr. Schultz, who was obliged to return to America in December for domestic reasons. As a careful clinician and teacher, as an enthusiastic pathologist and investigator, but, above all, as a generous and unselfish friend to colleagues and students alike, Dr. Schultz has impressed himself in a unique manner upon the life of the College, and his resignation leaves a gap which it seems impossible to fill. He carries with him the warm affection and good wishes of everyone in the institution, and the earnest hope that he may yet be enabled to return to the position which he so successfully occupied.

We have had the pleasure of receiving a visit from the Medical Commission of the China Medical Board (Rockefeller Foundation), who spent a day investigating the work of the College and Hospital, and discussing plans for the furtherance of medical education in this country. Pending the publication of their report, nothing is as yet known as to their plans, but it has been a matter of extreme gratification that the Executive Committee and Council on Medical Education of the China Medical Missionary Association, at a special joint meeting held in April last, passed a unanimous resolution in favour of the maintenance and development of medical education through the medium of Mandarin, recommending our College as the one most suitable for such development.

Opening of the New Hospital.

The splendid new buildings, which have been erected and equipped at a cost of nearly nine thousand pounds sterling by the Baptist Missionary Society, were completed during the summer, and were formally opened on Monday, September 27th, by the Military Governor. A large company assembled for the occasion, and after a Reception had been held in the Out-Patient Department, and the various rooms inspected, the Governor led the party to the front door of the Hospital, which he proceeded to open with a silver key. The wards

and adjoining rooms having been duly visited and enthusiastically commented upon, the company gathered in a large ward on the ground floor, where the official proceedings were conducted. Similar receptions were held during the following days, for representatives of the chief colleges, the leading merchants, the Mohammedan community, and for the wives of the officials, etc., and at each of these gatherings the greatest appreciation and friendliness were shown on all sides.

The visit of the China Medical Board Commission, referred to above, also took place during that week, and it was a source of great satisfaction to hear their warm expressions of opinion on the Hospital, which they described as the best of its kind that they had seen anywhere in China.

A central heating plant and a hot and cold water system have been installed throughout the whole buildings by Mr. James Turner of Tientsin, and on November 1st patients were admitted for the first time to the new wards. It has not been possible to open all the available wards in the first instance, owing to the lack of trained helpers, but by next spring it is expected that everyone of the hundred beds will be in use.

With the opening of the new hospital, it was decided to commence regular training for male nurses. Although a high standard of entrance was required (Middle School Graduation certificate), there were between forty and fifty applicants, of whom twelve were selected to form the first class. They are now receiving instruction in Practical Nursing and Elementary Anatomy from Miss Logan and Dr. Wu, as well as doing all the nursing work in the male wards. They have made a most encouraging start and have shown no disinclination to perform the most menial of tasks. A fresh class of female nurses was also entered in the autumn term. The instruction of these classes, as well as the multitudinous duties connected with the matronship of the Hospital, devolve upon Miss Logan, who urgently needs the help of one or more foreign colleagues.

The new Out-patient Dispensary has been in working order since the beginning of June, and has proved an unqualified success. With the opening of these new premises it was decided to initiate a scale of charges, ordinary patients paying a fee of five cents for the first visit and twenty cash for each succeeding attendance. Better-class patients, who wish to be seen on arrival without waiting their turn with the rest, are charged one dollar (fifty cents for return visits); but anyone who asks to do so can still be seen gratuitously, if they are willing to wait until all the ordinary patients have been seen. This system has been established on the assumption that those to whom time is valuable would far rather pay a small fee than be kept waiting a long time for their turn; whilst, on the other hand, those who really cannot afford to pay even five cents for their treatment will not be seriously inconvenienced by a longer delay. In its practical working, this scheme has proved most successful, and at almost every clinic there are a few of the better class patients who pay the special fee, and a small company of the truly indigent who receive free treatment. It is an interesting fact that the Government Hospital in Tsinanfu, which also formerly attended all out-patients gratuitiously, has recently followed suit with an almost identical triple system of charges.

As will be seen from the statistics below, this change has made no appreciable difference to the number of patients who have received medical attendance at the Out-patient Department during the past year, the total number of visits being 35,585 as compared with 36,268 in 1914. The In-patient statistics have exactly doubled this year, in spite of the fact that the new wards were only opened in November. The actual figures are as follows:—

MEDICAL STATISTICS FOR THE YEAR 1915.

Surgical Dispensary:

New patients 3,909, divided as follows;

Male	2,825		
Female	1,084	3,909	

Return visits 13,560, divided as follows;

Male	9,021		
Female	4,539	13,560	17,469

Medical and Skin Dispensary:

New patients 4,816, divided as follows;

Male	3,019	
Female	1,797	4,816

Return visits 7,627, divided as follows;

Male	5,118		
Female	2,509	7,627	12,443

Eye Dispensary:

New Patients 1,646, divided as follows;

Male	1,211	
Female	435	1,646

Return visits 4,027, divided as follows;

Male	2,712		
Female	1,315	4,027	5,673

Total attendance at all dispensaries...			35,585
Hospital in-patients—Men		200	
Women and Children		96	296
Out-calls, approximate			70
Operations under general anesthetic		214	
,, ,, local ,, or *nil*		650	864

BASIS OF UNION IN EDUCATIONAL WORK IN SHANTUNG.

Adopted 1904. Amended 1909.

With grateful acknowledgement of God's goodness and mercy extended to us in the past, and with prayer for His continued blessing upon our work, we, the members of the American Presbyterian Mission and of the English Baptist Mission in Shantung agree to unite in organising three colleges, namely, an Arts College at Weihsien, a Theological College at Tsingchowfu, and a Medical College at Tsinanfu, subject to the provisions hereinafter set forth.

We also invite other evangelical Missions in Shantung or adjacent provinces to enter this Union, either fully or partially, subject to the same provisions.

Article I.—Name.

The United Colleges shall be styled "The Shantung Christian University."

Article II.—Aim and Policy.

Section 1. The aim of the United Colleges shall be first and foremost the furtherance of the cause of Christ in China.

Section 2. The purpose of the Arts College shall be to give a liberal education of a distinctively Christian character to young men chiefly from Christian families.

Section 3. The purpose of the Theological College shall be to provide theological training for pastors and evangelists; and instruction given therein shall be in accordance with evangelical truth.

Section 4. In connection with the Theological College there shall be a preparatory course of study for those who need it and a Normal School for training of elementary school

teachers. In so far as special denominational instruction is required, it shall be separately provided for by the respective Missions.

Section 5. The purpose of the Medical College shall be to give a medical education, under distinctively Christian influence, to young men chiefly from Christian families.

Section 6. Apart from the teaching of foreign languages, the medium of instruction in the University shall be the Chinese language.

Article III.—Management.

The Colleges shall be under the management of a University Council, which shall be elected by the uniting Missions and responsible to them, and shall be under the ultimate control of the Home Boards and Societies of the said uniting Missions.

Article IV.—Constitution of the University Council.

Section 1. The Council shall consist of representatives of (*a*) those Missions taking full share in the Union and (*b*) those Missions taking part share in the Union, as follows:

Each Mission taking full share in the Union, i.e., providing at least one foreign teacher, together with residence (see Article VII, Section 4) in each of the three Colleges, taking its proportionate share in current expenses (see Article VIII, Section 2), and providing for the increased cost of University property involved in its entering the Union (Article VII, Section 5), shall appoint three members of the Council who shall serve for three years, one to retire annually and his place to be refilled. In the first election one shall be chosen for one year, one for two years, and one for three years.

Any Mission entering the Union in respect of two only of the constituent Colleges, i.e., providing at least one foreign

teacher, together with residence, in each of two Colleges, taking its proportionate share in the current expenses of the two Colleges and providing for the increased cost of property nvolved in its entering the Union, shall appoint two members of the Council.

Any Mission entering the Union in respect of one only of the constituent Colleges, i.e., providing at least one foreign teacher, together with residence in such College, taking its proportionate share of the current expenses of the College, and providing for the increased cost involved in its entering the Union, shall appoint one member of the Council.

In cases where it is so desired by the Mission entering the Union, or by the Council, a financial equivalent may be arranged for in lieu of a resident foreign teacher, such financial equivalent to be agreed upon in consultation with the Council.

Section 2. Members of the Council shall be entitled to vote only on matters directly pertaining to the colleges in respect of which the Missions appointing them enter the Union.

Section 3. The President of each College and two members of the Faculty, one Chinese and one foreign, elected annually by the Faculty as its representatives, shall be allowed to attend the meetings of the Council and vote on all matters coming before the Council, with the exception of appointments to teaching staff and estimates of University expenditure.

In the election of faculty representatives only members of the Faculty who have been on the field at least five years shall be eligible, and due regard shall be given to the desirability of the uniting Missions being equally represented.

Section 4. Whenever a member of the Council is absent on furlough, he shall be considered to have resigned, and his Mission shall at once elect a successor to complete his unexpired term.

Artcle V.—Meetings and Functions of the University Council.

Section 1. The Council shall meet for general business at least once a year.

Section 2. Two-thirds of the members of the Council shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, and no motion shall be declared carried unless two-thirds of the entire Council vote in the affirmative.

Section 3. Full minutes of all meetings of the Council, and all reports of work, shall be presented without delay to the Home Boards and Societies and to the secretaries of the Missions on the field.

Section 4. The Council shall elect all foreign members of the teaching staff, but the election of presidents shall be endorsed by the Home Boards and Societies. Candidates for positions on the teaching staff of the Theological College to be eligible must represent one of the communions participating in the said College, and their election on the teaching staff, before becoming final, must require confirmation by the Mission which they represent, in such manner as that body may elect, failing which their election shall be null.

Section 5. The Council shall consider and decide upon the curriculum of each College, which shall be submitted by its president on behalf of the Faculty.

Section 6. The Council shall consider and pass upon the estimates of college expenditure, which shall be prepared and presented by the Faculty of each College; shall determine the share to be borne by each Board and Society; and shall forward the estimates to the said Boards and Societies.

Section 7. The Council shall receive applications for entrance into the Educational Union, and shall enter into negotiations with the Mission applying. Any preliminary agreement which they may arrange shall then be submitted to

the Mission concerned for their approval, as specified under Article IX.

Section 8. All the acts of the Council shall be subject to the review and control of the Home Boards and Societies.

Article VI.—Teaching Staff.

Section 1. The Teaching Staff of the University shall consist of:—

(*a*) The President and Professors of each college appointed by the Council and constituting the Faculty.

(*b*) Associate professors and lecturers appointed by the Council.

(*c*) Chinese instructors appointed by the President in consultation with the Faculty and subject to the endorsement of the Council.

Section 2. The Missions taking full share in the Union shall be, as far as possible, equally represented on the teaching staff of each college.

Section 3. No member of a Faculty shall be eligible for election by a Mission or a Church as its representative on the Council.

Article VII.—Ownership of College Property.

Section 1. The initial plant of the Arts College at Weihsien shall remain the property of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

Section 2. The initial plant of the Theological College at Tsingchowfu shall remain the property of the Baptist Missionary Society in London.

Section 3. The initial plant of the Medical College at Tsinanfu shall remain the property of the Baptist Missionary Society in London.

Section 4. Each Board or Society shall provide residences for its own representatives on the Faculty, either by building its own houses or by payment of rent as may be arranged in consultation with the Council.

Section 5. While it is not made a condition of entrance into the Union that the uniting Missions should contribute to the cost of existing University property, plant, or equipment, nevertheless each Board or Society shall provide for the increased cost of such property as is involved by its entering the Union, the amount of this increased cost to be determined by the Council.

Section 6. Any additional property or plant which may be contributed to the respective colleges by any of the uniting Missions shall be vested in the Board or Society providing it.

Section 7. In case of any Mission withdrawing from the Union, the Board or Society owning the initial plant shall have the option of purchasing the property of the withdrawing Mission.

Section 8. Any endowment shall be vested in the Board or Society raising it, and the income thereof shall be applied to the expenses or equipment for which that Board or Society is responsible.

Article VIII.—Finance.

Section 1. The salaries of the foreign teachers shall ordinarily be paid by their respective Boards and Societies.

Section 2. The current expenses of each college shall be shared by the uniting Boards and Societies in proportion to the average number of students sent by each Mission. Current expenses shall be defined to include travelling expenses of Council and of Faculty in attendance on Council meetings, repairs and upkeep of apparatus, salaries of Chinese teachers, heat, light, attendance, and such other items as the Council may determine. All cost of repairs and upkeep of property shall be borne by the owner.

Section 3. The distribution of items of expense other than those already mentioned in this article, shall be determined by the Council.

Section 4. The uniting Missions, heartily approving the principle of self-support, urge the Council to extend its application as for as practicable.

Article IX.—Admission to the Educational Union.

A Mission desirous of entering the Educational Union, with respect to any or all of its Colleges, shall make application for admission to the University Council, with which it shall negotiate a preliminary agreement that shall be submitted by the Council to those Missions which are members of the Union in respect of the College or Colleges with which it desires to unite. The approval of a majority of those Missions and of the Boards and Societies concerned shall be necessary for admission to the Union.

Article X.—Amendments.

Section 1. Amendments to the agreement may be made on the initiative either (*a*) of the University Council, (*b*) of any of the uniting Missions, or (*c*) of any of the Home Boards or Societies, provided that such amendments receive a three-fourths majority of the Council voting in the affirmative, the approval of three-fourths of the uniting Missions on the field, and finally the ratification of the Home Boards and Societies having a full share in the Union.

Section 2. In the event of any Mission desiring to withdraw from the Union, notice of not less than two years shall be given to the other Missions.

RULES OF PROCEDURE AND ORGANIZATION OF THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

I. The officers of the Council shall be a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary and treasurer in one person, who shall be elected annually.

The duties of the chairman and the vice-chairman shall be those usually pertaining to those offices.

The duties of the secretary and treasurer shall be to keep the records of the Council meetings, to forward the reports required by the Basis of Union to the Missions, to the Committee in London, and to the Board in New York; to issue notices at the instance of the chairman; to draw bills on the Home Societies, pay out to the college treasurers all monies required by the respective colleges, except personal allowances, co-ordinate the accounts, present them in one statement to the University Council at its annual meeting, and then forward them to New York and London.

II. There shall be one regular annual meeting of the Council the date of which shall be fixed at the previous annual meeting.

Special meetings of the Council may by called by the chairman upon the written request of half the number of members. A month's notice shall be given, specifying in writing the business to be considered, except in cases of emergency, and no other business shall be considered.

III. The following power and duties are recognized as belonging to the Council:

1. Those directly specified in Basis of Union.

(*a*) To elect all members of the teaching staff.
(*b*) To determine the curricula of the college.
(*c*) To pass upon estimates, apportion expenses between the Baptist and Presbyterian Societies, and to forward estimates to London and New York.
(*d*) To propose amendments to the Basis of Union.

2. The following implied powers :—

(*e*) To review the minutes of the formal meetings of the foreign teaching staff of each college.

(*f*) To audit the accounts of each college.

(*g*) To pass upon all general regulations devised by the faculties for the management of the institutions.

IV. The standing Committees of the Council shall be :—

1. A Finance Committee, which shall consist of two members. The duties of the Finance Committee shall be to receive and consider estimates, and if necessary confer with the faculties concerning them before the meeting of the Board ; to present estimates to the Board ; and after appropriations have been made in London and New York, to authorize transfers within the total of the appropriations.

2. An Auditing Committee, which shall consist of two members. The duty of the Auditing Committee shall be to audit annually the accounts of each of the colleges.

V. The President of each college shall present annually in writing a report on the work of his institution for the past year, which shall be based upon individual reports from the professor in charge of each department as to his work and its results, and such a report shall also include a general report from the President relating to the quality of class work, religious life, moral tone, and physical health of the students, cases of discipline, prospective occupation of graduating class, and such other matters as the President may consider necessary.

The foreign teaching staff of each college shall appoint a registrar, whose duty shall be to keep records showing where the students come from, whether Christian or non-Christian, character and attainments while at college, their settlements after leaving it, and any other items which may seem desirable.

VI. Each institution shall have a local treasurer appointed by the University Council on the recommendation of the

Faculty, who shall keep the college accounts and be responsible for the same to the University Council.

VII. The permanent order of business for Council meetings shall be :—

1. Minutes of last meeting.
2. Election of officers.
3. Ad interim communications received by the secretary.
4. Report of Committees: (*a*) Standing; (*b*) Special.
5. Unfinished business.
6. New business.

REGISTER OF STUDENTS.

1. LIST OF GRADUATES:

A.—BEFORE THE UNION IN 1904.

ARTS:

1. Tengchow College.
2. Kwang-teh Shu-yüan, Tsingchowfu.

THEOLOGY:

1. Gotch-Robinson Memorial College:
   (*a*) Theological Department.
   (*b*) Teachers' Training Department.
2. Presbyterian Theological Classes.

MEDICINE:

Medical Classes.

B.—SINCE THE UNION IN 1904.

1. ARTS.
2. THEOLOGY.
3. NORMAL.
4. MEDICAL.

2. LIST OF UNDERGRADUATES (*in residence 1916*):

1. ARTS.
2. THEOLOGY.
3. NORMAL.
4. MEDICAL.

LIST OF GRADUATES.

A.—Before the Union in 1904.

ARTS.

1. Tengchow College (Founded 1864).

登州文會館畢業生

			From	Now at
1876	鄒立文	Djou Li Wen	蓬萊	已故
	李秉彝	Li Bing I	棲霞	昌樂
	李山青	Li Shan Tsing	平度	平度
1879	張豐年	Djang Feng Nien	蓬萊	蓬萊
1880	袁日顯	Yüen Yoh Hsien	平度	平度
	生福維	Seng Fu Wei...	平度	已故
1881	劉永錫	Liu Yung Si	萊陽	家居
	邢道明	Hsing Dao Ming	棲霞	已故
	于至聖	Yü Dji Sheng	寧海	煙台
	潘　楨	Pan Djeng	掖縣	北京
	張玉峯	Djang Yü Feng	即墨	已故
1882	劉維師	Liu Wei Shi	萊陽	家居
	李本善	Li Ben Shan	平度	平度
	孫炳文	Swen Bing Wen	安邱	登州
1884	劉壽山	Liu Shou Shan	文登	濟南
	丁立瑞	Ding Li Shui	膠州	膠州
1885	仲偉儀	Djung Wei I...	黃縣	天津
	王兆祥	Wang Djao Siang	黃縣	北京
1886	劉維廉	Liu Wei Lien	萊陽	煙台
	朱鳳丹	Dju Feng Dan	掖縣	已故
	李時和	Li Shi Ho	即墨	膠州
	劉維鈞	Liu Wei Gun	掖縣	煙台
	羅善智	Lo Shan Dji	棲霞	濟南
	董　鏞	Dung Yung	蓬萊	濰湖
1887	王中衢	Wang Djung Chü	臨朐	泰安
	李天相	Li Tien Siang	益都	山西
	王守福	Wang Shou Fu	即墨	即墨
	生恪敬	Seng Koh Ging	平度	
1888	韓振綱	Han Djen Gang	膠州	青島
	朱葆琛	Dju Bao Chen	高密	安徽
	周書訓	Djou Shu Hsün	安邱	青島
1889	曹金崗	Tsao Gin Giang	安邱	南京
	劉興仁	Liu Hsing Ren	臨朐	濰縣
1890	袁日俊	Yüen Yoh Dzun	平度	已故
	張中恩	Djang Djung En	昌樂	煙台
	馮寧奎	Feng Ning Kwei	臨朐	沂州

			From	Now at
1890	張玉銘	Djang Yü Ming	即墨縣	煙台
	王長泰	Wang Chang Tai	濰水縣	濟南
	郭中印	Go Djung Yin	沂興縣	在家
	王長慶	Wang Chang Ching	濰都邱	已故
	崔企舜	Tsui Chi Shwen	大邱度	保定
1891	吳經邦	Wu Ging Bang	益都水	已故
	王源清	Wang Yüen Tsing	安墨	濟南
	黃德翠	Hwang Deh Hsin	即邱	奉天
	宋裕德	Sung Yü Deh	安縣	已故
	李星奎	Li Sing Kwei	濰水	濟南
1892	張鴻勛	Djang Hung Hsün	沂度	已故
	冷守謙	Leng Shou Chien	平邱	已故
	陸之平	Lu Dji Ping...	安邱	山西
	張盛名	Djang Sheng Ming...	安州	威海
	丁立瑠	Ding Li Mei	膠河	上海
1893	趙玉璞	Djao Yü Pu	齊都	湯陽
	王錫恩	Wang Si En	益縣	濰縣
	孫希聖	Swen Hsi Sheng	掖邱	南京
	周易訓	Djou Yi Hsün	安密	北京
	綦洪奎	Chi Hung Kwei	高墨	家居
	張蘭堂	Djang Lan Tang	即度	膠州
1894	姜漁渭	Giang Yü Wei	平陽	煙台
	劉永貴	Liu Yung Gwei	萊陽	襄陽
	董迺盈	Dung Nai Ying	濟密	鄒平
	曹 巽	Tsao Kwen	高邱	家居
	張鳳恰	Djang Feng I	安光	徐州
	桑桂清	Sang Gwei Tsing	壽密	已故
	朱錦章	Dju Gin Djang	高淄	青島
1895	王執中	Wang Dji Djung	臨密	家居
	朱文鼎	Dju Wen Ding	高安	烟台
	羅繩引	Lo Sheng Yin	樂墨	威海
	董文訓	Dung Wen Hsün	即陽	烟台
	王錫疇	Wang Si Chou	萊墨	已故
	韓學孔	Han Hsioh Kung	即墨	高密
	王德洽	Wang Deh Hsia	即邱	河南
	陸之安	Lu Dji An	安邱	已故
	孫化吉	Swen Hwa Gi	安度	烟台
	李好禹	Li Hao Yü	平墨	青島
	袁繕綸	Yüen Sü Lwen	即胸	蓬萊
	張松溪	Djang Sung Hsi	臨萊	故
	許同春	Hsü Tung Chwen	蓬墨	已
1896	王守永棟	Wang Shou Dung	即度	已
	生清	Seng Yung Tsing	平墨	即墨
	王守思遥	Wang Shou Sun	即光	奉天
	劉文英閒	Liu Szi Wen	壽安	天
	蓬華煌	Lien Ying Hwang	樂陽	天
	譚德章	Tan Hwa Djang	萊	天

			From	Now at
1896	王守清	Wang Shou Tsing	即墨	烟台
	姜文德	Giang Weng Deh	即墨	南京
	劉克義	Liu Keh I	掖縣	燕湖
	劉福田	Liu Fu Tien	安邱	壽光
	馮天保	Feng Tien Bao	平度	已故
1897	李順天	Li Shwen Tien	平度	平度
	張鴻恩	Djang Hung En	沂水	濟南
	李可受	Li Koh Shou...	即墨	煙台
	劉光照	Liu Gwang Djao	安邱	安邱
	解保潔	Hsiai Bao Gieh	即墨	濟南
	李正煖	Li Djeng Nwan	平度	平度
1898	李文章	Li Wen Djang	萊陽	南京
	宋景清	Sung Ging Tsing	壽光	山西
	耿化育	Geng Hwa Yü	樂安	樂安
	李安仁	Li An Ren	樂安	樂安
	生和維	Seng Ho Wei	平度	倉口
	周雲路	Djou Yün Lu	壽光	濰縣
	王伯奎	Wang Beh Kwei	益都	壽州
	馮志謙	Feng Dji Chien	臨胸	已故
	孫名世	Swen Ming Shih	即墨	
	呂文台	Lü Wen Tai	益都	已故
	劉樹德	Liu Shu Deh	蓬萊	烟台
	林殿忠	Lin Dien Djung	樓霞	登州
	孫德安	Swen Deh An	即墨	天津
1899	周榮桱	Djou Yung Cheng	蓬萊	黃縣
	張玉清	Djang Yü Tsing	沂水	已故
	金天會	Gin Tien Hwei	平度	濟南
	王以成	Wang I Cheng	海陽	已故
	王志高	Wang Dji Gao	昌樂	雲南
	于漢清	Yu Han Tsing	昌邑	已故
	高文藻	Gao Wen Dzao	樓霞	美國
	連志舵	Lien Dji Do	招遠	天津
	李星閣	Li Sing Goh	濰縣	泰安
	田學禮	Tien Hsioh Li	安邱	漢口
	鄭 峨	Djeng O	昌樂	濟南
	朱學儒	Dju Hsioh Yü	高密	家居
1900	劉玉峯	Liu Yü Feng	即墨	家居
	姜文坦	Giang Wen Tan	即墨	已故
	丁立玠	Ding Li Giai	即州	煙台
	董文珍	Dung Wen Djen	即墨	煙台
	馮文修	Feng Wen Siu	即胸	壽州
	趙寶田	Djao Bao Tien	即城	濟南
	王炳光	Wang Bing Gwang	即邑	煙台
	鄧克和	Deng Ke Ho	即安	徐州
	鄒本昌	Djou Ben Chang	即萊	濟南
	鄒本鴻	Djou Ben Hung	即萊	登州
	李可雲	Li Ko Yün	平度	青島

			From	Now at
1900	許連奎	Hsü Lien Kwei	蓬萊	已故
	李道輝	Li Dao Hwei...	益都	濰縣
1901	賈玉銘	Gia Yü Ming	昌樂	沂州
	欒寶琛	Lwan Bao Chen	棲霞	登州
1902	王陞祥	Wang Sheng Siang...	齊河	濟南
	徐兆光	Sü Djao Gwang	壽光	宿州
	王振祥	Wang Djen Siang	樂安	北京
	趙永盛	Djao Yung Sheng	蓬萊	
	楊道一	Yang Dao I	樂安	棲霞
	李春榮	Li Chwen Yung	樂安	曹州
	趙策安	Djao Chei An	壽光	濟南
	劉思義	Liu Szi I	壽光	滕縣
	丁志沛	Ding Dji Pei	昌邑	青島
	祁鳳芹	Chi Feng Chin	即墨	家居
	張連陞	Djang Lien Sheng	安邱	濟南
	馬尙功	Ma Shang Gung	蓬萊	天津
	袁天倫	Yüen Tien Lwen	即墨	德州
1903	陳克聖	Chen Keh Sheng	膠州	懷遠
	林殿福	Lin Dien Fu	棲霞	已故
	張志達	Djang Dji Da	歷城	濟南
	谷得恩	Gu Deh En	大興	北京
	田均正	Tien Gün Djeng	三河	漢口
	解保津	Hsiai Bao Dzün	即墨	青島
	王效廉	Wang Hsiao Lien	萊陽	棉州
	李可通	Li Ko Tung	即墨	煙台
	張延祥	Djang Yen Siang	臨朐	上海
	孫景坦	Swen Ging Tan	博興	吉林
	牟大恩	Mu Da En	濰縣	蘇州
1904	王元德	Wang Yüen Deh	昌樂	濰縣
	李升堂	Li Sheng Tang	安邱	杭州
	鄧明德	Deng Ming Deh	樂安	已故
	譚法聖	Tan Fa Sheng	蓬萊	泰安
	劉延廷	Liu Yen Ting	昌樂	青州
	齊保清	Tsi Bao Tsing	昌邑	青州
	馮文思	Feng Wen Szi	臨朐	上海
	邵寶亮	Shao Bao Liang	濰縣	濰縣
	王其中	Wang Chi Djung	昌樂	濟南
	王天衢	Wang Tien Chü	益都	泰安
	衣興林	I Hsing Lin	濟南	濟南
	馮文鴻	Feng Wen Hung	臨朐	上海
	劉克勛	Liu Keh Hsün	掖縣	已故

Total Tengchowfu Graduates, 171.

2. Kwang Teh Shu Yüan, Tsingchowfu.

		From	Now at	
白玉璋	Beh Yü Djang	青州	已故	Deceased
宋傳典	Sung Chwan Dien	青州	青州	In Business
李永慶	Li Yung Ching	壽光	已故	Deceased
賈天佐	Gia Tien Dzo	青州	濟南	In Business
武多勳	Wu Do Chüen	青州	濟南	Medical Assistant
孫　嶽	Swen Yo	臨朐	周村	Superintendent of Schools
王在道	Wang Dzai Dao	青州	已故	Deceased
李洛書	Li Lo Shu	青州	青州	Teacher
周安然	Djou An Ran	青州	益都	
聶同曾	Nieh Tung Dzeng	青州	青州	Farmer
趙希秀	Djao Hsi Siu	青州	濟南	Museum Assistant
殷玉蓮	Yin Yü Lin	鄒平	天津	Teacher in High School
兎德芳	Yuen Deh Fang	臨淄	臨淄	Farmer
劉　鑾	Liu Lwan	青州	青州	Teacher in High School
陳繼賢	Chen Gi Hsien	青州	青州	Professor in Government College
盧長樂	Lu Chang Lo	青州	青州	Dispenser
劉秉乾	Liu Bing Chien	青城	蒲台	Teacher in High School
白久齋	Beh Giu Djai	青州	周村	Superintendent of Schools
賈道然	Gia Dao Ran	青州	青州	Evangelist
劉學詩	Liu Hsioh Shi	臨朐	臨朐	Post Office
劉玉鼎	Liu Yü Ding	長山	長山	Business
趙汝輝	Djao Ru Hwei	青州	青州	
孫鵬翔	Swen Peng Siang	青州	青州	Professor in Theol. College and Pastor
周學程	Djou Hsioh Cheng	臨淄	青州	Teacher in High School
賀修身	Hwo Siu Shen	青州	青州	Pastor
閻培因	Yen Pei Yin	臨淄	山西	Teacher in High School

Graduates Kwang Teh Shu Yüan, 26.

In addition to the above graduates, forty students passed through the full seven years' course, but did not obtain diplomas.

THEOLOGY.

1. Gotch-Robinson Memorial College (Founded 1885).

(a) Theological Department.

Graduated			From	Now at	
1890	王保太	Wang Bao Tai	益都	鄒平	Evangelist
	武建成	Wu Gien Cheng	益都	已故	Deceased
	聶同安	Nieh Tung An	臨淄	濟南	Evangelist
	邵六書	Shao Liu Shu	益都	益都	Retired
	孫玉清	Swen Yü Tsing	臨朐	已故	Deceased
	董效聖	Dung Hsiao Sheng	壽光	壽光	In Business
	王銘	Wang Ming	益都	周村	Teacher
	孫漢清	Swen Han Tsing	臨朐	陝西	Pastor
	劉丹芝	Liu Dan Dji	益都	陝西	Pastor
1898	張萬選	Djang Wang Süen	臨朐	臨朐	Retired
	劉世忠	Liu Shi Djung	臨淄	已故	Deceased
	李明經	Li Ming Ging	博興	濱州	Evangelist
1899	傅修身	Fu Siu Shen	臨朐	章邱	Evangelist
	任宗海	Ren Dzung Hai	高苑	高苑	In Business
	王守智	Wang Shou Dji	鄒平	已故	Deceased
	張仁	Djang Ren	臨朐	益都	Pastor
	李殿盈	Li Dien Ying	益都	已故	Deceased
1900	張金湘	Djang Gin Giang	鄒平	已故	Deceased
	梁繼宗	Liang Gi Dzung	蒲台	蒲台	Pastor
	冷自新	Leng Dzi Sin	臨淄	已故	Deceased
	張貴三	Djang Gwei San	臨淄	臨淄	Retired
	裴連堂	Pi Lien Tang	博興	濱州	Teacher
	段永聚	Dwan Yung Dzü	臨朐	臨朐	Pastor
1902	王守禮	Wang Shou Li	博興	博興	Pastor
	徐延年	Sü Yen Nien	博興	已故	Deceased
	王福文	Wang Fu Wen	益都	已故	Deceased
1903	史慶文	Shi Ching Wen	益都	益都	Teacher
	韓長恭	Han Chang Gung	益都	濟南	Evangelist
1904	張思恒	Djang Szi Heng	博興	博興	Pastor
	張悟道	Djang Wu Dao	臨朐	臨朐	In Business
	張恕道	Djang Shu Dao	臨朐	長山	Pastor

Theological Graduates, 31.

In addition to the above, twenty-six students received a Short Course of training as Lay Preachers.

(b) Teachers' Training School Department.

Graduated			From	Now at	
1888	聶凌漢	Nieh Ling Han	益都	陝西	In Business
	張同道	Djang Tung Dao	益都	陝西	In Business
1889	馮效陳	Feng Hsiao Chen	益都	益都	In Business
	石連碧	Shi Lien Bi	濱州	已故	Deceased
	趙錫	Djao Si	益都	已故	Deceased
	王連珂	Wang Lien Ko	益都	已故	Deceased
	閻道港	Yen Dao An	臨淄	臨淄	Retired
1890	武建官	Wu Gien Gwan	益都	益都	Retired
	鍾篤敬	Djung Du Ging	益都	已故	Deceased
	苑鴻緒	Yüen Hung Sü	臨淄	臨淄	Retired
	趙官雲	Djao Gwan Yün	益都	益都	Retired
1896	牛樹楨	Yu Shu Djeng	博興	博興	Evangelist
1897	呂則恒	Lü Dze Hêng	周村	周村	In Business
	徐興元	Sü Hsing Yüen	益都	陝西	School Teacher
1898	趙樂善	Djao Lo Shan	益都	已故	Deceased
	王智和	Wang Dji Ho	益都	益都	In Business
	孫鳳林	Swen Feng Lin	臨朐	已故	Deceased
1899	李本朝	Li Ben Djao	益都	已故	Deceased
	于化龍	Yü Hwa Lung	益都	益都	In Business
	譚雲光	Tan Yün Gwang	臨朐	臨朐	In Business
1900	張永清	Djang Yung Tsing	臨朐	益都.	Evangelist
	邵蔚秀	Shao Wei Siu	益都	益都	School Teacher
	張海雲	Djang Hai Yün	益都	益都	Retired
	閻懷恩	Yen Hwai En	益都	益都	Evangelist
	徐興隆	Sü Hsing Lung	益都	益都	Lay Preacher
1901	王繼亭	Wang Gi Ting	益都	益都	Retired
	張奎文	Djang Kwei Wen	新城	濟南	Teacher in High School
	蘇迺昌	Su Nai Ghang	濱州	濱州	School Teacher
	劉勤	Liu Chin	濱州	濱州	School Teacher
	王立心	Wang Li Sin	益都	益都	Retired
	孫兆龍	Swen Djao Lung	鄒平	鄒平	School Teacher
	趙九齡	Djao Giu Ling	益都	益都	School Teacher
	吳延夢	Wu Yen Meng	益都	益都	School Teacher
1902	張公道	Djang Gung Dao	臨朐	宿遷	Evangelist
	車繼賢	Che Gi Hsien	臨朐	河南	School Teacher
	蘇式階	Su Shi Giai	蒲台	濱州	School Teacher
1903	尹懷正	Yin Hwai Djeng	益都	沂州	Medical Assistant

Teachers' Training School Graduates, 37.

In addition to the above, thirty-three students received short irregular courses of training.

2. Presbyterian Theological Classes Previous to 1905.

				Now at
袁克仁	Yüen Keh Ren...	ordained	1874	
仲允升	Djung Yüin Sheng	ordained		
林青山	Lin Tsing Shan	licensed		
欒月鶴	Ran Yueh Ho ...	ordained	1890	登州
鄒立文	Djou Li Wen ...	ordained		
李秉義	Li Bing I ...	ordained		
張玉峯	Djang Yü Feng	ordained		
欒永生	Ran Yung Sheng	ordained		
于志聖	Yü Dji Sheng ...	licensed		
邢道明	Hsing Dao Ming	licensed		
焦正果	Djiao Djeng Gwo	licensed	1891	
桑國棟	Sang Gwei Dung	licensed		
李時和	Li Shi Ho ...	ordained		膠州
生鶴齡	Seng Hwo Ling	licensed		
韓振綱	Han Djen Gang	ordained	1899	青島
黃秉福	Hwang Bing Fu	ordained		昌邑
袁曰俊	Yüen Yoh Dzün	ordained		平度
王長太	Wang Chang Tai	ordained		煙台
丁立美	Ding Li Mei ...	ordained		上海
孫希聖	Swen Hsi Shen...	ordained		南京
鄧永清	Deng Yung Tsing	licensed		
常代賢	Chang Dai Hsien	licensed		
劉茂林	Liu Mao Lin ...	licensed		保定
王兆祥	Wang Djao Siang	ordained		北京
董文珍	Dung Wen Djen	licensed	1906	煙台
李道輝	Li Dao Hwei ...	ordained		濰縣
賈玉銘	Gia Yü Ming ...	ordained		沂州
丁立玠	Ding Li Giai ...	licensed		
姜文良	Gian Wen Liang	ordained		
趙斗南	Djao Dou Nan ...	ordained		密縣
馬景唐	Ma Ging Tang ...	ordained		濰縣
谷得恩	Gu Deh En ...	ordained		北京

Graduates, 32.

MEDICINE.

Graduates of Former Medical Classes.

			Now at	
1890	徐永林	Sü Yung Lin	烟台	Invalid
	馬秉忠	Ma Bing Djung	威海	British Government Employ
	劉維廉	Liu Wei Lien	已故	Invalid
1894	丁啟昇	Ding Chi Shen	已故	Deceased
	于才玉	Yü Tsai Yü	已故	Deceased
	葛金鳳	Goh Gin Feng	濰縣	Army Surgeon, 17th Brigade
1897	刁吉信	Diao Gi Sin	湖北	Naval Surgeon
	王文明	Wang Wen Ming	北京	Army Surgeon, 1st Division
	高際豐	Gao Dzih Feng	已故	Government
1901	王榮光	Wang Yung Gwang	北京	Army Surgeon
	朱寶臣	Dju Bao Chen	黃縣	Mission Hospitals
	孫希成	Swen Hsi Cheng	滕縣	Mission Hospital
	孫化吉	Swen Hwa Gi	河南	Coal Mine Physician
	侯公孝	Hou Gung Hsiao	已故	Deceased
	張書江	Djang Shu Giang	烟台	Mission Hospital
1905	尤夢桂	Yu Meng Gwei	臨清	Mission Hospital
	王廷瑞	Wang Ting Shui	濟南	Army Surgeon, 5th Division
	姚兆豐	Yao Djao Feng	南京	
	徐寶仁	Sü Bao Ren	亳州	Private Practice
	傅景苒	Fu Ging Ran	南京	Mission Hospital
	傅錦華	Fu Gin Hwa	曁縣	Mission Hospital
	張壽山	Djang Shou Shan	鄒城	Private Practice
	張廣坫	Djang Gwang Dian	沂州	
	張藝亮	Djang I Liang	濟南	Army Surgeon
	賈玉堂	Gia Yü Tang	濟寧	Private Practice
	鄭誠	Djeng Cheng	保定	Private Practice
1908	丁振瀛	Ding Djen Ying	膠州臨村	Private Practice
	王惠澤	Wang Hwei Dzeh	鄒平	Mission Hospital
	武兆祥	Wu Djao Hsiang	濟南	Union Medical College
	張玉衡	Djang Yü Hêng	侯鎮	
	楊青山	Yang Tsing Shan	濰縣	Mission Hospital
1911	尹懷正	Yin Hwai Djeng	沂州	Mission Hospital
	王廷玉	Wang Ting Yü	濟南	Mission Hospital
	安耀奎	Au Yao Kwei	濟南	Private Practice
	李雲騰	Li Yün Teng	烟台	Private Practice
	陳繼宗	Chen Gi Dzung	九江	
	郭春堂	Gwo Chwen Tang	索鎮	
	黃祖誥	Hwang Dzu Gao	濟南	Government Hospital

Total 38.

B. Graduates since the Union.

1. College of Arts and Science, Weihsien.

濰縣廣文學堂畢業生

			From	Now at
1905	葛維常	Go Wei Chang	樂安	濰縣
	韓天爵	Han Tien Dzüeh	膠州	
	冷聯甲	Leng Lien Gia	臨朐	鎮江
	石廷傑	Shih Ting Gieh	平度	李村
	葛本樹	Go Ben Shu	壽光	湖北
	張存慶	Djang Tswen Ching	昌邑	樊城
	綦占鰲	Chi Djan Ao	平度	李村
	皮經綸	Pi Ging Lwen	平度	登州
	袁景奎	Yüen Ging Kwei	平度	煙台
	孫吉祥	Swen Gi Siang	昌樂	湘潭
1907	譚華英	Tan Hwa Ying	萊陽	已故
	于永生	Yü Yung Seng	棲霞	北京
	王駿業	Wang Dzün Yeh	萊陽	懷遠
	朱學文	Dju Hsioh Wen	高密	揚州
	于天福	Yü Tien Fu	棲霞	煙台
	李永福	Li Yung Fu	平度	濟南
	曲明堂	Chü Ming Tang	棲霞	霞
1908	桑希清	Sang Hsi Tsing	洪洞	安縣
	吳書聖	Wu Shu Sheng	博興	台州
	曲秀狀	Chü Siu Djwang	黃縣	遠州
	李道楨	Li Dao Djeng	掖縣	台
	朱錫田	Dju Sih Tien	高密	懷遠
	袁縉倫	Yüen Dzen Lwen	即墨	煙台
	卜照明	Bu Djao Ming	樂安	南京
	孫殿璋	Swen Dien Djang	海陽	煙台
	張升堂	Djang Sheng Tang...	壽光	湖北
	楊子坦	Yang Dzi Tan	昌樂	
1909	韓福昌	Han Fu Chang	膠州	登州
	韓鳳崗	Han Feng Gang	膠州	九江
	張正道	Djang Djeng Dao	壽光	北京
	朱學海	Dju Hsioh Hai	高密	已故
	咸永基	Hsien Yung Gi	高密	濰縣
	張承鎮	Djang Cheng Djen	新城	濰縣
	張永平	Djang Yung Ping	樂安	北京
	王邦彥	Wang Bang Yen	壽光	家居
	葛維道	Gah Wei Dao	樂安	宿遷
1910	陳相唐	Chen Siang Tang	益都	濟南
	張慕德	Djang Mu Deh	臨朐	西安
	陳延昌	Chen Yen Chang	長清	濟南
	生永泰	Seng Yuen Tai	即墨	信陽

			From	Now at
1910	聶成信	Nieh Cheng Sin	臨朐	青州
	陳寶慶	Chen Bao Ching	蓬萊	登州
	田羲經	Tien Hsi Ging	臨淄	濰縣
	魏允中	Wei Yün Djung	壽光	安邱
	尹學聰	Yin Hsioh Tsung	益都	周村
	劉新恩	Liu Sin En	安邱	家居
	冀成智	Gi Cheng Dji...	益都	青州
	黃樂德	Hwang Lo Deh	壽光	濰縣
	李寶德	Li Bao Deh	樂安	福建
	王京祥	Wang Ging Siang	濰縣	武昌
	盧廷藻	Lu Ting Dzao	平度	濟南
	張行楷	Djang Hsien Giai	平度	已故
1911	卜憲志	Bu Hsien Dji...	樂安	
	鞠殿奎	Gü Dien Kwei	益都	濟南
	張宗太	Djang Dzung Tai	博興	家居
	張思敬	Djang Szi Ging	博興	周村
	趙希彥	Djao Hsi Yen	益都	泰天
	周建學	Djou Gien Hsioh	安邱	家居
	段希華	Dwan Hsi Hwa	濱州	北鎮
	鄒本彩	Djou Ben Tsai	平度	登州
	馮純修	Feng Chwen Siu	昌樂	濰縣
	韓長林	Han Chang Lin	益都	山西
	李輝春	Li Hwei Chwen	臨朐	武昌
	馬興讓	Ma Hsing Rang	鄒平	山西
	徐存禮	Sü Tswen Li...	昌邑	平度
	徐永清	Sü Yung Tsing	壽光	山西
	孫維恩	Swen Wei En	臨朐	清江
	滕景瑞	Teng Ging Shui	濰縣	青州
	秦德增	Tsin Deh Dzeng	益都	安徽
	王繼澤	Wang Gi Djeh	益都	濰縣
	尹炳文	Yin Bing Wen	壽光	濰縣
	于惟堯	Yü Wei Yao	昌邑	青島
1912	安慶雲	An Ching Yün	臨朐	襄陽
	喬基堂	Chiao Gi Tang	即墨	嘉應
	張魁元	Djang Kwei Yüen	博興	北鎮
	張惠亭	Djang Hwei Ting	臨朐	新城
	張延祿	Djang Yen Lu	臨朐	萊州
	趙學寬	Djao Hsioh Kwan	臨朐	安徽
	朱景曾	Dju Ging Dzeng	安邱	膠州
	焦文瑺	Dziao Wen Bin	青城	北鎮
	馮文選	Feng Wen Süen	臨朐	泰安
	馮文燦	Feng Wen Tsan	臨朐	煙台
	賈信言	Gia Sin Yen	蓬萊	煙台
	姜連城	Giang Lien Cheng	萊陽	湘潭
	韓克理	Han Keh Li	膠州	
	李恩成	Li En Cheng...	壽光	濰縣
	李受光	Li Shou Gwang	博興	北京

			From	Now at
1912	李樹楓	Li Shu Feng...	博興	濟南
	李四海	Li Szi Hai	萊陽	烟台
	劉晉卿	Liu Dzin Ching	濰縣	濰縣
	劉福增	Liu Fu Dzeng	安邱	濰縣
	聶同亮	Nieh Tung Liang	益都	青州
	聶永生	Nieh Yung Seng	益都	已故
	潘鳴鐸	Pan Ming Doh	章邱	嶧縣
	潘天爵	Pan Tieh Djueh	安邱	山西
	石榮光	Shih Rung Gwang	益都	武昌
	宋化風	Sung Hwa Feng	益都	青州
	徐道昌	Sü Dao Chang	益都	章邱
	徐學孔	Sü Hsioh Kung	萊陽	煙台
	秦文炳	Tsin Wen Bing	安邱	上海
	王守愛	Wang Shou Ai	博山	北鎮
	袁德沾	Yüen Deh Djan	福山	煙台
	袁景唐	Yüen Ging Tang	平度	濟寧
1913	葛世澤	Gah Shi Djeh	樂安	濰縣
	景茂槐	Ging Mao Hwai	鄒平	北京
	韓永芳	Han Yung Fang	壽光	懷遠
	黃毓泰	Hwang Yü Tai	齊東	章邱
	李方城	Li Fang Cheng	益都	泰安
	李芳春	Li Fang Chwen	臨朐	沂州
	劉德信	Liu Deh Sin	壽光	沂州
	劉書山	Liu Shu Shan	寧海	北京
	潘道隆	Pan Dao Lung	安邱	沂州
	生永慶	Seng Yung Ching	即墨	煙台
	孫懷義	Swen Hwai I...	懷遠	懷遠
	田德清	Tien Deh Tsing	安邱	濟南
	曹金田	Tsao Gin Tien	濰縣	濟南
	錢景葵	Tsien Ging Kwei	宿遷	宿遷
	秦希賢	Tsin Hsi Hsien	樂昌	德州
	王者仁	Wang Djeh Ren	臨朐	南河
	于心清	Yü Sin Tsing	樂昌	河州
	楊薌卿	Yang Dzin Ching	平度	濟寧
1914A	安長泰	An Chang Tai	臨朐	潞州
	車正路	Che Djeng Lu	海陽	通州
	陳鳳翔	Chen Feng Hsiang	掖縣	煙台
	鄧文德	Deng Wen Deh	樂安	登州
	鄧雲龍	Deng Yün Lung	樂安	煙台
	張繼先	Djang Gi Hsien	壽光	濰縣
	張廣業	Djang Swang Yeh	高密	濟南
	張仁聖	Djang Ren Sheng	益都	山西
	張三省	Djang San Hsing	臨朐	臨朐
	張存義	Djang Tswen I	沂州	濰縣
	張爲棟	Djang Wei Dung	掖縣	汶州
	張書田	Djang Shu Tien	濱縣	高苑
	張延福	Djang Yen Fu	臨朐	青州

			From	Now at
1914A	張約翰	Djang Yoh Hau	順天	已故
	鄭靈運	Djeng Ling Yün	蘭山	宿縣
	周世勛	Djou Shih Hsün	臨淄	安徽
	段安堂	Dwan An Tang	臨朐	運城
	段作義	Dwan Dzoh I	益都	山西
	葛本俊	Gah Ben Dzün	壽光	濰縣
	賈玉珂	Gia Yü Koh	昌樂	濟南
	賈玉璨	Gia Yü Lung	昌樂	
	郭豐年	Go Feng Nien	平度	平度
	侯效書	Ho Hsiao Shu	高密	
	夏德霖	Hsia Deh Lin	鄒平	周村
	胡復興	Hu Fu Hsing	臨淄	萊州
	黃長生	Hwang Chang Sheng	昌邑	濰縣
	李恩光	Li En Gwang	章邱	懷遠
	李錫恭	Li Si Gung	壽光	昌邑
	李陽春	Li Yang Chwen	臨朐	汾州
	梁明德	Liang Ming Deh	博興	信陽
	劉恒彥	Liu Hêng Yen	濰縣	已故
	劉世恩	Liu Shih En	博興	濰縣
	劉太平	Liu Tai Ping...	安邱	直隸
	馬嘉樂	Ma Gia Loh	泰安	兗州
	馬九如	Ma Giu Ru	樂安	青州
	聶同慶	Nieh Tung Ching	益都	開封
	石光魁	Shih Gwang Kwei	齊東	周村
	石約翰	Shih Yoh Hau	泰安	泰安
	宋化孝	Sung Hwa Hsiao	益都	青州
	孫鴻文	Swen Hung Wen	臨朐	青州
	曹經文	Tsao Ging Wen	高密	河南
	曹公路	Tsao Gung Lu	濰縣	山西
	秦華堂	Tsin Hwa Tang	安邱	濰縣
	崔純學	Tsui Chwen Hsüeh...	臨淄	汾州
	王尊三	Wang Dzün San	博興	運城
	王方清	Wang Fang Tsing	鄒平	已故
	王漢三	Wang Han San	新泰	濰縣
	王鴻勛	Wang Feng Yüen	昌樂	禹城
	王煥章	Wang Hwan Djang...	禹城	禹城
	王星堂	Wang Hsing Tang	臨淄	濟寧
	王玉慶	Wang Yü Ching	陵縣	濟寧
	王雲岭	Wang Yün Ling	益都	南西
	魏興仁	Wei Hsing Ren	壽光	濰縣
	武仰錫	Wu Yang Hsi	益都	臨朐
	尹學功	Yin Hsüeh Gung	臨淄	臨淄
	苑榮芳	Yüen Lung Fang	膠州	濰縣
	葉凌雲	Yeh Lung Yün	昌邑	汶州
1915A	畢文光	Bi Wen Gwang	臨淄	高苑
	車重照	Che Chung Djao	臨淄	青州
	車繼芳	Che Gi Fang...	臨淄	

			From	Now at
1915A	曲宗禮	Chü Dzung Li	益都	濟南
	戴蔭棠	Dai Yin Tang	昌邑	
	鄧學明	Deng Hsüeh Ming	昌邑	安邱
	張恒德	Djang Hêng Deh	濱州	蒲台
	張樹眞	Djang Shuh Djen	鄒平	
	張永安	Djang Yung An	樂安	煙台
	張思敏	Djang Sih Min	博興	周村
	趙憲亭	Djao Wei Ting	益都	
	趙有齡	Djao Yu Ling	益都	
	趙林芳	Djao Liu Fang	益都	
	鄭欽道	Djeng Chin Dao	諸城	昌邑
	鄭仿僑	Djeng Fang Chiao	益都	青州
	董吉恒	Dung Gi Hêng	益都	宿州
	段美南	Dwan Mei Nan	濱州	北鎮
	段思秀	Dwan Szï Hsiu	益都	
	范景福	Fan Ging Fu	商河	濰縣
	冀增元	Gi Dzeng Yüen	益都	
	李傳芳	Li Chwan Fang	益都	
	李沛霖	Li Pei Lin	安邱	濰縣
	李芳林	Li Fang Lin	益都	
	李錫璋	Li Hsi Djang	樂安	
	劉鳳山	Liu Feng Shan	平度	青州
	劉明鑑	Liu Ming Gien	益都	青州
	劉先培	Liu Hsien Pei	博興	高苑
	劉萬芳	Liu Wan Fang	益都	
	羅世琦	Loa Shï Chi	霞陽	華村
	聶成仁	Nieh Cheng Ren	益都	金村
	索盛勛	Soh Sheng Hsün	濟州	周南
	蘇景洵	Su Ging Hsüen	濱州	濟州
	隋學正	Swei Hsüeh Djeng	煙台	青州
	宋壽千	Sung Shou Chien	邱京	
	孫殿甲	Swen Dien Gia	海陽	南台
	譚念義	Tan Nien I	濰縣	煙州
	蔡志正	Tsai Djï Djeng	平村	青州
	秦秀錦	Tsiu Hsiu Gin	都州	周村
	王傳文	Wang Chwan Wen	益都	青州
	王震東	Wang Djen Dung	鄒平	
	王逢原	Wang Feng Yüen	棲霞	黃縣
	王國楨	Wang Gwei Djeng	臨朐	山西
	王梅峯	Wang Mei Feng	安邱	南京
	王天綱	Wang Tien Gang	濱州	濰縣
	王英麟	Wang Ying Liu	益都	
	王毓桐	Wang Yü Tung	益都	
	魏永端	Wei Yung Dwan	鄒平	
	楊起昌	Yang Chi Chang	膠州	
	楊蘭谷	Yang Lan Gu	壽光	南京
	殷志奎	Yin Djï Kuei	濟寧	

			From	Now at
1915A	于德純	Yü Deh Chwen	昌邑	濰縣
	于有恒	Yü Yu Heng...	青城	濟南
	袁志清	Yuen Djï Tsing	臨淄	
1914B	鄧升階	Deng Sheng Giai	昌樂	安徽
	張福生	Djang Bao Fu	益都	
	張傳謨	Djang Chwan Mo	襄陽	
	張奉德	Djang Feng Deh	陵縣	
	張景和	Djang Ging Ho	昌樂	安徽
	張懷道	Djang Hwai Dao	益都	開封
	趙華堂	Djao Hwa Tang	益都	
	趙鵬慶	Djao Peng Ching	壽光	
	周德昌	Djou Deh Chang	臨淄	
	羅東都	Lo Tung Du	樂安	
	桑錫範	Sang Hsi Fan	壽光	
	蕭雲鴉	Hsiao Yüen Woh	濰縣	沂州
	宋學義	Sung Hsüeh I	濰縣	
	徐道興	Sü Deh Hsing	壽光	
	薛望奬	Hsüeh Wang Tsang	萬泉	
	曹莘田	Tsao Hsen Tien	濰縣	
	王文會	Wang Wen Hwei	臨淄	
	楊鴻勳	Yung Hung Hsün	昌邑	
1915B	陳國詔	Chen Gwei Djao	滄州	京西南
	張宗蘭	Djang Dzung Lan	鄒平	南山
	張紹光	Djang Gi Gwang	濰縣	濟樂
	張廷祥	Djang Ting Hsiang...	昌樂	
	張廷佐	Djang Ting Dzoh	安邱	
	周履公	Djou Li Kung	益都	
	朱明照	Dju Ming Djao	蒲台	北鎮
	朱玉銘	Dju Yü Ming	高密	
	杜文昌	Dju Wen Cheng	掖縣	
	董金陵	Dung Gin Ling	濱州	博山
	段作文	Dwan Dzoh Wen	益都	
	左德全	Dzoh Deh Tsüen	諸城	
	景維福	Ging Wei Fu...	鄒平	
	郭啟明	Go Chi Ming	沂水	沂州
	賀繼經	Hwo Gi Ging	蒲台	濟南
	侯守禮	Hou Shou Li...	沂州	平陽
	侯錫齡	Hou Hsi Ling	益都	北鎮
	侯廷福	Hou Yen Fen	濰縣	沂州
	李本仁	Li Ben Ren	沂水	
	李世達	Li Shï Da	郎墨	
	李文田	Li Wen Tien...	樂安	
	劉德元	Liu Deh Yüen	濰縣	
	劉懷義	Liu Hwai I	昌樂	青州
	劉樹屏	Liu Shu Ping	濰縣	博興
	劉永恩	Liu Yung En	六合	六合
	呂冠傑	Lü Swan Gioh	蒲台	利津

			From	Now at
1915B	馬敬程	Ma Ging Cheng	鄒平	津市
	馬學唐	Ma Hsüeh Tang	樓霞	
	聶同芳	Nieh Tung Fang	益都	
	宋國榮	Sung Gwei Rung	洪洞	平陽
	宋連甲	Sung Lien Gia	臨邑	
	薛瑞梧	Sueh Shui Wu	汾西	
	孫建治	Swen Gien Dji	新泰	
	孫懷禮	Swen Hwai Li	懷遠	海州
	田森亭	Tien Shen Ting	新泰	
	秦士賢	Tsin Tsi Hsien	安邱	鎮江
	崔學禮	Tsui Hsüeh Li	臨淄	
	萬慶長	Wan Ching Chang	泰安	
	王德善	Wang Deh Shan	臨朐	
	王茂田	Wang Mao Tien	濱州	蒲台
	牛奉璋	Yu Feng Djang	高密	
	于秉清	Yu Bing Tsing	昌樂	昌樂
1916	丁玉璋	Ding Yü Djang	壽光	
	周玉庭	Djou Yü Ting	蘭山	
	臧遜溫	Dzang Shu Wen	昌邑	
	葛世榮	Ga Shih Lung	廣饒	
	高繼武	Gao Gi Wu	臨朐	
	高戒	Gao Giai	沂水	
	郭鳳翥	Go Feng Dju	沂水	
	華葆純	Hwa Bao Chün	安邱	
	咸永輝	Hsien Yung Hwei	高密	
	李長春	Li Chang Chun	益都	湖北
	李樂智	Li Lo Dji	益都	
	劉效忠	Liu Hsiao Djung	安邱	
	劉文光	Liu Wen Gwang	臨朐	湘潭
	裴善政	Pi Shan Djeng	博興	
	榮若璋	Rung Ro Djang	新城	
	邵寶輝	Shao Bao Hwei	濰縣	
	謝秉成	Sie Bing Cheng	臨朐	
	曹志新	Tsao Dji Hsin	安邱	
	田學信	Tien Hsüeh Hsin	安邱	
	秦化新	Tsin Hwa Hsin	昌樂	
	吳英才	Wu Ying Tsai	安邱	
	楊長春	Yang Chang Chwen	臨朐	
	楊積昌	Yang Tsi Chang	濱縣	
	于明敏	Yü Ming Min	安邱	

2. Gotch-Robinson Union Theological College.

Theological Department.

Graduated			From	Now at	
1905	李永慶	Li Yung Ching	壽光	已故	Deceased
	何傳珍	Ho Chwan Djen	濱州	濟南	Pastor
	冀殿元	Gi Dien Yüen	益都	章邱	Pastor
1906	劉福田	Liu Fu Tien	安邱	濰縣	Pastor
	劉思義	Liu Szi I	壽光	嶧縣	Principal of High School
	石嗣遠	Shih Szi Yüen	臨淄	周村	Evangelist
	劉恒裕	Liu Hêng Yü	濰縣		Evangelist
1907	高敬修	Gao Ging Siu	青城	已故	Deceased
	劉延庭	Liu Yen Ting	昌樂	益都	Professor in G.R. College
1908	王守純	Wang Shou Chwen	即墨	即墨	Pastor
	于新民	Yü Siu Min	樓霞	烟台	Evangelist
	張發太	Djang Fah Tai	高密	萊州	Pastor
	周懷德	Djou Hwai Deh	益都	臨淄	Pastor
	張樂堂	Djang Lo Tang	臨朐	益都	Pastor
	楊大敬	Yang Da Ging	昌樂	昌樂	Pastor
	趙歸眞	Djao Gwei Djen	壽光	滕縣	Evangelist
	劉秉讓	Liu Bing Rang	濱州	鄒平	Pastor
1909	孫鵬翔	Swen Peng Siang	益都	青州	Professor in G.R. College
	李嵩山	Li Sung Shan	樂安	安邱	Pastor (d)
	盧鴻漸	Lu Hung Djien	濰縣	沂州	Pastor
	賈道然	Gia Dao Ran	益都	青州	Evangelist
	劉興仁	Liu Hsing Ren	臨朐	濰縣	Pastor (d)
1910	周鳳林	Djou Feng Lin	博山	益都	Pastor
	石泮林	Shih Pan Lin	高苑	淄川	Pastor
1911	井龍芝	Dzing Lung Djih	臨朐	益都	Pastor
	李敦厚	Li Dwen Hou	高密	濟寧	Pastor
	李可風	Li Ko Feng	平度	高麗	Pastor
1912	劉光照	Liu Gwang Djao	安邱	安邱	Principal of HighSchool
	張慕德	Djang Mu Deh	臨朐	陝西	Teacher in Bible School
	陳延昌	Chen Yen Chang	長清	濟南	Pastor
	盧廷藻	Lu Ting Dzao	禹城	平原	Pastor
	黃樂德	Hwang Lo Deh	壽光	濰縣	Pastor
	魏允中	Wei Yüin Djung	壽光	安邱	Pastor
	張樹椿	Djang Shu Chwen	蒲台	利津	Evangelist
	王益三	Wang I San	濱州	博興	Pastor
	尹學聰	Yin Hsioh Tsung	益都	周村	Pastor
	王繼澤	Wang Gi Dzeh	益都	濰縣	Professor in Arts College
	張思敬	Djang Szi Ging	博興	周村	Evangelist
1913	孫元善	Swen Yüen Shan	博興	濱州	Pastor
1914	劉順道	Liu Shwen Dao	高密	壽光	Pastor
	王信圭	Wang Sin Dju	壽光	安邱	Pastor
	王錫昌	Wang Si Chang	蘭山	沂州	Evangelist
	王錫福	Wang Si Fu	蘭山	沂州	Pastor

Graduated			From	Now at	
1914	衣興林	I Hsing Lin	濟南	禹城	Pastor
	王修理	Wang Siu Li	滕縣	嶧縣	Evangelist
	徐道昌	Sü Dao Chang	益都	章邱	Evangelist
	張惠亭	Djang Hwei Ting	臨朐	新城	Pastor
	王守愛	Wang Shou Ai	淄川	高苑	Pastor
	李四海	Li Szï Hai	萊陽	烟台	Pastor
	韓克理	Han Ke Li	膠州	江蘇	Pastor
	王其明	Wang Chi Ming	昌樂		
	李振邦	Li Djen Pang	青州		
	于爲道	Yü Wei Dao	濰縣		
	牛敬亭	Yu Ging Ting	益都		
	殷繼周	Yin Gi Djou	鄒平		

3. Graduates of the Normal School.

Graduated			From	Now at	
1905	楊大敬	Yang Da Ging	昌樂	昌樂	Pastor
	曹儒林	Tsao Ru Lin	昌樂	安邱	Evangelist
	趙歸眞	Djao Gwei Djen	壽光	嶧縣	Teacher in Industrial School
	周懷德	Djou Hwai Deh	益都	臨淄	Pastor
	劉秉讓	Liu Bing Rang	濱州	鄒平	Pastor
	周鳳林	Djou Feng Lin	博山	益都	Pastor
	張樂堂	Djang Lo Tang	臨朐	益都	Pastor
1907	石泮林	Shï Pan Lin	高苑	淄川	Pastor
	韓俊士	Han Dzüin Shï	臨淄	臨淄	In Business
	王其明	Wang Chi Ming	昌樂	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	孫元善	Swen Yüen Shan	博興	濱州	Pastor
	李萬林	Li Wan Lin	益都	南昌	Evangelist
	胡英文	Hu Ying Wen	臨淄	臨淄	In Business
	鄭作方	Djeng Dzo Fang	齊東	齊東	Teacher (P.S.)*
	張國俊	Djang Gwei Dzüin	壽光	壽光	In Business
	鍾安慶	Djung An Ching	益都	益都	Retired
	朱景熹	Dju Ging Hsi	安邱	安邱	Teacher (P.S.)
	劉忠恩	Liu Djung En	安邱	保定	Teacher (M.S.)†
	董立義	Dung Li I	安邱	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	張樂道	Djang Lo Dao	壽光	北京	Student in Med. Dept.
1908	褚振廷	Chu Djen Ting	臨淄	臨淄	Teacher (P.S.)
	劉鴻恩	Liu Hung En	博興	濟南	Student in Med. Coll.
	楚江城	Chu Giang Cheng	安邱	安邱	Teacher (P.S.)
	王景明	Wang Ging Ming	樂安	已故	Deceased
	馬九成	Ma Giu Cheng	樂安	已故	Deceased
	趙星奎	Djao Sing Kwei	壽光	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	王希聖	Wang Hsi Sheng	安邱	登州	Assistant in Hospital
	井龍芝	Dzing Lung Djï	臨朐	益都	Pastor

* Primary School.
† Middle School.

Graduated			From	Now at	
1908	關國政	Gwan Gwei Djeng	益都	益都	In Business
	崔文成	Tswei Wen Cheng	昌樂	烟台	Teacher (P.S.)
	秦化吉	Tsin Hwa Gi	昌樂	臨朐	Teacher (P.S.)
	陳延都	Chen Yen Du	長清	長清	Teacher (M.S.)
1909	劉泰來	Liu Tai Lai	安邱	保定	Teacher (M.S.)
	劉同會	Liu Tung Hwei	益都	濟南	Teacher (P.S.)
	王秉正	Wang Bing Djeng	臨淄	泰安	Teacher (M.S.)
	田雨亭	Tien Yü Ting	樂安	濟寧	Teacher (M.S.)
	王修禮	Wang Siu Li	滕縣	滕縣	Evangelist
	王玉堂	Wang Yü Tang	臨淄	臨淄	
	王裕聞	Wang Yü Wen	濰縣	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	張樹春	Djang Shu Chwen	蒲台	利津	Evangelist
	孫景山	Swen Ging Shan	昌樂		
	郭重新	Gwo Chung Sin	安邱	安邱	Teacher (P.S.)
	潘鵬藻	Pan Peng Dzao	安邱	北京	Teacher (M.S.)
	王益三	Wang I San	濱州	濱州	Pastor
	孫效中	Swen Hsiao Djung	益都	濟南	Evangelist
	張廷蘭	Djang Ting Lan	壽光	濰縣	
	焦增福	Dziao Dzeng Fu	即墨	昌樂	In Post Office
	徐聿修	Sü I Siu	益都	益都	Retired
	李可風	Li Ko Feng	平度	高麗	Pastor
1910	馬建邦	Ma Gien Bang	益都	益都	Retired
	宿光啟	Sü Gwang Chi	益都	宿遷	Teacher (M.S.)
	倪景剛	I Ging Gang	臨朐	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	李安平	Li An Ping	益都	益都	Pastor
	王鎭山	Wang Djen Shan	益都	河南	Teacher (M.S.)
	于廷恩	Yü Ting En	安邱	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	王效義	Wang Hsiao I	濰縣	已故	Deceased
	陳炳光	Chen Bing Gwang	益都	濟南	Teacher (P.S.)
	楊維廉	Yang Wei Lien	即墨	奉天	Teacher (M.S.)
	劉順道	Liu Shwen Dao	高密	壽光	Pastor
	吳道昌	Wu Dao Chang	益都	濟南	Assistant in Tsinan Institute
	路鳳鳴	Lu Feng Ming	臨淄	濟南	Student in Med. Coll.
	劉謀忠	Liu Mu Djung	益都	陝西	Teacher (M.S.)
	李方佐	Li Fang Dzo	樂安	樂安	
1911	劉于廷	Liu Dz Ting	濰縣	濰縣	
	欒鳳翔	Rung Feng Siang	新城	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	馬安貴	Ma An Gwei	益都	已故	Deceased
	孟樂三	Meng Lo San	益都	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	周同安	Djou Tung An	新城	長山	Teacher (P.S.)
	楊蘭秀	Yang Lau Siu	壽光		
	管連喜	Gwan Lien Hsi	濰縣	滕縣	Teacher (M.S.)
	蘇延祥	Su Yen Siang	益都	濟南	Teacher (P.S.)
	孫兆慶	Swen Djao Ching	臨朐	清江浦	Teacher (M.S.)
	郭金斗	Gwo Gin Dou	馬密	徐州	Evangelist
	曹鎭西	Tsao Djen Si	高密	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.

Graduated			From	Now at	
1911	于爲道	Yü Wei Dao	濰縣	濟寧	Evangelist.
	李振邦	Li Djen Bang	博興	濰縣	Pastor
	王信圭	Wang Sin Dju	壽光	安邱	Pastor
	陳學忠	Chen Hsioh Djung	掖縣	登州	School Inspector (P.S.)
	張宗禮	Djang Dzung Li	鄒平	鄒平	Teacher (P.S.)
	牛敬亭	Yu Ging Ting	益都	益都	Evangelist
1912	趙榮慶	Djao Rung Ching	益都	益都	Teacher (P.S.)
	張永祥	Djang Yung Siang	樂安	濰縣	Teacher (M.S.)
	趙之聰	Djao Dji Tsung	濰縣	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	劉明道	Liu Ming Dao	益都	已故	Deceased
	劉天相	Liu Tien Siang	益都	臨朐	Teacher (P.S.)
	張周道	Djang Djou Dao	臨朐	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	李璇元	Li Süen Yüen	鄒平	鄒平	Teacher (P.S.)
	趙樹田	Djao Shu Tien	鄒平	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	荊文學	Dzing Wen Hsioh	臨邑	臨邑	Teacher (P.S.)
	趙祥寬	Djao Siang Kwan	禹城	禹城	Teacher (P.S.)
	李廷秀	Li Ting Siu	鄒平	鄒平	Teacher (P.S.)
	張鴻年	Djang Hung Nien	蘭山	濟南	Student in Med. Coll.
1913	吳驥才	Wu Gi Tsai	安邱	滕縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	李　有	Li Yu	益都	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	袁景田	Yüen Ging Tien	平度	平度	Student in Theol. Dept.
	張太厚	Djang Tai Hou	蓬萊	登州	Evangelist
	張心廣	Djang Sin Gwang	博興	博興	Teacher (P.S.)
	李好敏	Li Hao Min	平度	平度	Teacher (P.S.)
	張佃諾	Djang Dien No	蒲台	蒲台	Retired
	董興順	Dung Yü Shwen	壽光	昌邑	Teacher (P.S.)
	孫光宗	SwenGwangDzung	濱州	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	杜長然	Du Chang Lan	濱州	已故	Deceased
	陳蘭堂	Chen Lan Tang	益都	濟寧	Teacher (M.S.)
	陳曉然	Chen Hsiao Ran	益都	樂安	Teacher (M.S.)
	曹貴堂	Tsao Gwei Tang	濰縣	濰縣	
	安允德	An Yün Deh	博興	宿州	Teacher (M.S.)
	趙愛光	Djao Ai Gwang	壽光	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	王瑞雲	Wang Shwei Yüin	昌樂	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	高泮章	Gao Pan Djang	昌樂	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	姬鳳岐	Gi Feng Chi	濱州	濱州	
	張維思	Djang Wei Szi	安邱	滕縣	Teacher (M.S.)
	劉恒慶	Liu Hêng Ching	濰縣	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
1914	陳文炘	Chen Wen Hsin	益都	沂州	Teacher (P.S.)
	王守經	Wang Shou Ging	安邱	青島	Teacher of Mandarin
	張安讓	Djang An Rang	鄒平	鄒平	Teacher (P.S.)
	馮葆光	Feng Bao Gwang	臨朐	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	楊法德	Yang Fa Deh	益都	青州	
	張世增	Djang Shih Dzeng	臨朐	臨朐	Teacher (P.S.)
	楊春雨	Yang Chwen Yü	登州	登州	Teacher (P.S.)
	郭培禮	Gwo Pei Li	高密	沂州	Teacher (M.S.)
	胡銘德	Hu Ming Deh	膠州	徐州	Teacher (M.S.)

Graduated			From	Now at	
1914	李道德	Li Dao Deh	濱州	湖北	
	鍾志公	Djung Dji Gung	益都	益都	Teacher (P.S.)
	袁學路	Yüen Hsioh Lu	博興	博興	Teacher (P.S.)
	元德路	Chi Deh Siang	益都	益都	Teacher (P.S.)
	寧雲珍	Ning Yüin Djen	登州	黃縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	郭培義	Gwo Pei I	高密	沂州	Teacher (M.S.)
	陳玉端	Chen Yü Dwan	益都	濰縣	Evangelist
	宋顯亮	Sung Hsien Liang	益都	益都	Teacher (P.S.)
	朱景韶	Dju Ging Shao	安邱	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	門炳年	Men Bing Nien	登州	登州	Teacher (M.S.)
	寧有鄰	Ning Yu Lin	登州	萊州	Teacher (P.S.)
	白大興	Bei Da Hsing	益都	淄川	Teacher (P.S.)
	張振南	Djang Djen Nan	沂水	沂水	Evangelist
	楊經文	Yang Ging Wen	北鎮	青州	Student in Theol. Coll.
	孫憲章	Swen Hsien Djang	益都	安邱	Teacher (P.S.)
	于加祿	Yü Gia Lu	昌樂	昌樂	
	王永潔	Wang Yung Gieh	濰縣	鄒城	Teacher (P.S.)
	陳　遷	Chen Sien	歷城	歷城	Teacher (M.S.)
	趙汝南	Djao Ru Nan	益都	益都	Teacher (P.S.)
	孫照晟	Swen Djao Cheng	平度	平度	
	祈柳堂	Chi Liu Tang	蒲台	蒲台	Student in Theol. Dept.
	張從龍	Djang Tsung Lung	嶧縣	嶧縣	Evangelist
	張建義	Djang Gien I	鄒平	濰縣	Student in Med. Class
	李　康	Li Kang	益都	益都	Evangelist
	張純熙	Djang Chwen Hsi	博興	濰縣	Student in Med. Class
	王祥占	Wang Siang Djan	蒲台	蒲台	
	左士賢	Dzo Shi Hsien	壽光	濰縣	Evangelist
	陳振才	Chen Djen Tsai	益都	壽光	Teacher (P.S.)
	殷兆吉	Yin Djao Gi	鄒平	新城	Teacher (P.S.)
	李羲春	Li Hsi Chwen	濟南	青州	Student in Theol. Dept.
	劉桂棟	Liu Gwei Dung	鄒平	博山	Teacher (P.S.)
	楊毓祿	Yang Yü Lu	濟南	禹城	Evangelist
	畢文選	Bi Wen Süen	濱州	濱州	
	朱世興	Dju Shih Hsing	濟南	禹城	Teacher (P.S.)
	陳繼聖	Chen Gi Sheng	益都	壽光	Teacher (P.S.)
	郎郡棟	Lang Güin Dung	濰縣	濰縣	
	王顯常	Wang Hsien Chang	濰縣	高密	Teacher (P.S.)
	于進祿	Yü Dzin Lu	登州	登州	Teacher (M.S.)
1915	張翰元	Djang Han Yüen	安邱	安邱	
	曹元善	Tsao Yüen Shan	濰縣	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	張　安	Djaug An	臨朐	臨朐	Teacher (P.S.)
	常衍聖	Chang Yen Sheng	博興	濰縣	Evangelist
	孫蘭璧	Swen Lan Bi	益都		
	王凌才	Wang Ling Tsai	臨朐	臨朐	Teacher (P.S.)
	王學書	Wang Hsioh Shu	高密	萊陽	Teacher (P.S.)
	趙星房	Djao Sing Fang	壽光	濰縣	Teacher (P.S.)
	石嗣敏	Shih Szi Min	益都	臨朐	Teacher (P.S.)

Graduated			From	Now at	
1915	劉思忠	Liu Szi Djung	益都	益都	Teacher (P.S.)
	張鳳年	Djang Feng Nien	臨朐	臨朐	Teacher (P.S.)
	張鴻翔	Djang Hung Siang	沂水	沂水	Teacher (P.S.)
	張所均	Djang So Güin	昌邑		
	劉光增	Liu Gwang Dzeng	益都	益都	Teacher (P.S.)
	劉恒林	Liu Heng Lin	濰縣	沂水	Evangelist
	高學綸	Gao Hsioh Lwen	臨朐	青島	Evangelist
	吳雲舉	Wu Yüin Chü	益都	奉天	Teacher (M.S.)
	許縉忠	Hsü Dzing Djung	蓬萊	蓬萊	Teacher (P.S.)
	張欽憲	Djang Chin Hsien	蓬萊		
	邊錫珉	Bien Si Min	掖縣		
	劉　葵	Liu Kwei	濱州		
	岳春芳	Yo Chwen Fang	青城	利津	Evangelist
	袁同祥	Yüen Tung Siang	平度	平度	Teacher (P.S.)
	許祥雲	Hsü Siang Yüin	臨朐	奉天	Teacher (M.S.)
	王金利	Wang Gin Li	豐縣		
	高蘭馨	Gao Lan Hsin	昌樂	登州	Teacher (P.S.)
	蕭鴻書	Siao Hung Shu	昌樂		

4. Graduates of Medical College.

1914	賈毓秀	Gia Yü Siu	泰安	Mission Hospital
	郭鶴齡	Gwo Hwo Ling	德州	Mission Hospital
	王　勳	Wang Hsün	登州	Mission Hospital
	楊銘鼎	Yang Ming Ding	濟南	
1915	高登瀛	Gao Teng Ying	南昌	Mission Hospital
	侯恩成	Hou En Cheng	臨清	Mission Hospital
	王克敏	Wang Ko Min	平度	Mission Hospital
	陳學齡	Chen Hsioh Ling	烟台	Mission Hospital
	周正烈	Djou Djeng Lieh	濟南	Interne U. M. C. Hospital
	周洪烈	Djou Hung Lieh	黃縣	Mission Hospital
	姜傳亮	Giang Chwan Liang	濟南	Interne U. M. C. Hospital
	孫效孔	Swen Hsieo Kung	濰縣	Mission Hospital
	王會文	Wang Hwei Wen	濟南	Interne U. M. C. Hospital

LIST OF UNDERGRADUATES

In Residence 1916.

1. College of Arts and Science.

1917.

刁光世	Diao Gwang Shi	壽光
張迪道	Djang Di Dao	臨朐
張宗禹	Djang Dzung Yü	齊東
張學恭	Djang Hsüeh Gung	濰縣
張學修	Djang Hsüeh Hsiu	臨朐
張星舫	Djang Hsing Fang	濰縣
張延齡	Djang Yen Ling	濱縣
張永慶	Djang Yung Ching	樂安
郭迎新	Gwo Ying Hsin	樂安
孔慶福	Kung Ching Fu	平陰
李振榮	Li Djen Yung	懷遠
劉錫慶	Liu Si Ching	壽光
盧士林	Lu Shi Lin	昌邑
孫建洛	Swen Gien Loa	新泰
孫建潤	Swen Gien Lwen	新泰
田鴻九	Tien Hung Giu	安邱
王春陽	Wang Chwen Yang	樂安
王顯文	Wang Hsien Wen	濰縣
王鴻業	Wang Hung Yeh	安邱
王星橋	Wang Hsing Chiao	臨淄
王信光	Wang Hsin Gwang	
魏登元	Wei Deng Yüen	樂安
于清溪	Yü Tsing Hsi	益都

1920.

卜昭欽	Bu Djao Chin	樂安
常繕統	Chang Hsü Tung	博興
程保衡	Cheng Bao Hêng	蒲台
鄧興田	Deng Hsing Tien	
張立文	Djang Li Wen	臨朐
杜玉衡	Tu Yü Heng	濱縣
傅朝亮	Fu Chao Liang	臨朐
高潤芝	Gao Rün Djï	濰縣
韓守光	Han Shou Gwang	即墨
侯公敬	Hou Gung Ging	棲霞
侯公義	Hou Gung I	蓬萊
黃毓桐	Hwang Yü Tung	壽光
李秉璋	Li Bing Chang	淄川

李宗唐	Li Tsing Tang	棲霞
李樂亭	Li Loa Ting	禹城
劉沾恩	Liu Djan En	棲霞
婁書紳	Lou Shu Shen	棲霞
孟昭光	Meng Djao Gwang	濟陽
王澄海	Wang Cheng Hai	昌邑
王學召	Wang Hsüeh Shao	壽光
王天尊	Wang Tien Dzwen	臨淄
吳德昌	Wu Dei Chang	益都

1921.

陳元音	Chen Yüan Yin	信陽
戴法爽	Dai Fa Shi	昌邑
張振河	Djang Djen Ho	濰縣
張振汝	Djang Djen Lu	蒲台
張學德	Djang Hsüeh Dei	臨淄
趙傳誠	Djao Chwan Cheng	肥城
趙翰齡	Djao Han Ling	益都
趙世寅	Djao Shi Yin	平陰
趙錫恩	Djao Hsi En	壽光
丁立瑛	Ding Li Ying	膠州
丁守謀	Ding Shou Mu	膠州
周寶山	Djou Bao Shan	濰縣
周立綱	Djou Li Gang	平度
鄒重生	Djou Chung Sheng	栖邑
郭寶琛	Go Bao Chen	沂水
夏以慶	Hsia I Ching	長山
華寶泰	Hwa Bao Tai	安邱
李道德	Li Dao Dei	臨淄
李明春	Li Ming Chwen	
茹沛湘	Ru Pei Shiang	蓬萊
孫業廣	Swen Yeh Gwang	安邱
齊保榮	Ch'i Bao Rung	
王安宅	Wang An Djai	博興
王恩溥	Wang En Pu	
王鳳台	Wang Feng Tai	臨邑
王佩之	Wang Pei Dji	濰縣
王清明	Wang Ching Ming	臨邑

1922.

張學儉	Djang Hsüeh Chien	濰縣
張立志	Djang Li Dji	
張硯田	Djang Yen Tien	
周志學	Djou Dji Hsüeh	
禚克業	Cho K'o Yeh	
韓喜昌	Han Hsi Chang	膠州
馬玉田	Ma Yü Tien	

石蘊思	Shih Yün Sih	
信兆實	Hsin Chao Shih	
索舜才	Soa Shwen Tsai	蓬萊
孫天錫	Swen Tien Sih	博興
王鏡亭	Wang Ging Ting	青城
楊宗孝	Yung Dzung Hsiao	
楊采莫	Yung Tsai Ming	
閻德義	Yen Deh I	
員芝亭	Yün Chi Ting	
于子容	Yü Tsi Jung	

選班

白南埰	Pai Nan Tsai	
張寶五	Djang Bao Wu	
黃步雲	Hwang Bu Yün	高陸
馬金榮	Ma Djin Rung	安陽
孟廣斌	Meng Gwang Bing	邳縣
錢浩	Chien Hao	江寧
王育才	Wang Yü Tsai	
武法堉	Wu Fa Yü	濰縣

醫班

張效賢	Djang Hsiao Hsien	
趙登春	Djao Têng Chwen	
朱文鑫	Dju Wen Shing	
朱文鈺	Dju Wen Yü	
李耀宗	Li Yao Dzung	
盧果森	Lu Gwo Shen	濰縣
王經	Wang Ging	
王在田	Wang Tsai Tien	
吳志義	We Chih I	
武仰圭	Wu Yang Chu	
楊濟嶺	Yung Chi Ling	

Summary of students in the College of Arts and Science, 1916 :—

1. In regular College Classes	89
2. Special students	8
3. Medical Preparatory Class	11
Total in residence	108

2. Gotch-Robinson Union Theological College.

Theological Department, 1916.

SENIOR YEAR.	榮鳳翔	Jung Feng Siang	桓臺
	趙樹田	Djao Shu Tien	鄒平
	張周道	Djang Djou Dao	臨朐
	倪經綱	I Ging Gang	臨朐
	王裕間	Wang Yü Wen	濰縣
	趙星奎	Djao Sing Kwei	壽光
	呂雲樵	Lü Yüin Tsiao	陝西
	李志仁	Li Djï Jen	山西
MIDDLE YEAR.	鄭仿橋	Djeng Fang Chiao	益都
	聶同亮	Nieh Tung Liang	益都
	劉鳳山	Liu Feng Shan	平度
	孟樂三	Meng Lo San	益都
	李　有	Li Yu	益都
	張延福	Djang Yen Fu	臨朐
	齊保太	Tsi Bao Tai	昌邑
	楊經文	Yang Ging Wen	蒲台
	唐君可	Tang Güin Ko	即墨
	袁曰功	Yüen Yüeh Gung	平度
	滕景瑞	Teng Ging Shwei	濰縣
	陸錫恩	Lu Si En	江蘇
	孫光宗	Swen Gwang Dzung	濱州
	蘇景洵	Su Ging Süin	濱州
	馬九如	Ma Giu Ru	廣饒
JUNIOR YEAR.	馮宗文	Feng Dzung Wen	昌樂
	賈玉瑢	Gia Yü Rung...	昌樂
	劉泰來	Liu Tai Lai	安邱
	劉福增	Liu Fu Dzeng	安邱
	袁景田	Yüen Ging Tien	平度
	戴明經	Dai Ming Ging	江蘇
	朱明照	Dju Ming Djao	蒲台
	王元德	Wang Yüen Deh	昌樂
	馮葆光	Feng Bao Gwang	臨朐
	祁柳堂	Chi Liu Tang	蒲台
	桑盤山	Sang Pan Shan	衛輝
	陶山嶺	Tao Shan Ling	衛輝
	耿錫祥	Geng Si Siang	懷遠
	李尙惠	Li Shang Hwei	懷遠
	李熙春	Li Hsi Chwen	歷城
	劉忠恩	Liu Djung En	安邱
	李振懷	Li Djen Hwai	江蘇

3. Students of the Normal School, 1916.

SENIORS.	梁兆璽	Liang Djao Si	壽光
	周東庭	Djou Dung Ting	博興
	刁鳳九	Diao Feng Giu	蓬萊
	葉常明	Yeh Chang Ming...	蓬萊
	徐立約	Sü Li Yo	濰縣
	呂福增	Lü Fu Dzeng	安邱
	呂世祿	Lü Shïh Lu	臨朐
	陳九錫	Chen Giu Si	益都
	王煥章	Wang Hwan Djang	博興
	郝希聖	Ho Hsi Sheng	益都
	韓寶經	Han Bao Ging	益都
	井元亨	Dzing Yüen Heng	臨朐
	佟毅然	Tung I Ran	濱州
	蘇其義	Su Chi I	濱州
	張澤文	Djang Dzeh Wen...	濱州
	趙麟書	Djao Lin Shu	臨朐
	康福凝	Kang Fu Ning	山西
JUNIORS.	刑維儉	Hsing Wei Gien	長山
	李士信	Li Shï Sin	沂水
	石慶祥	Shï Ching Siang	高苑
	孫玉和	Swen Yü Ho	齊河
	王鴻昇	Wang Hung Sheng	益都
	許鼎新	Hsü Ding Sin	益都
	王嘉成	Wang Gia Cheng	益都
	曹公亮	Tsao Gung Liang...	濰縣
	隋元義	Swei Yüen I	壽光

Summary of students in the Gotch-Robinson College, 1916:—

1. Theological Students	40
2. Normal School	26
3. Also, Bible Institute	21
Total in residence ...	87

4. Union Medical College.

Class of 1916 (Fifth Year Class).

柴景仁	Chai Ging Ren	高苑田鎮
劉光城	Liu Gwang Cheng	蒲台北鎮趙牧師轉傳與畢家莊
羅東平	Lo Dung Ping	青州府　羅家莊
寧興和	Ning Hsing Ho	禹城縣城裏西街維一堂
王錫光	Wang Si Gwang...	沂州府東關
楊德恩	Yang Deh En	煙台玉皇頂會文書院
苑連芳	Yüen Lien Fang	臨淄縣淄河店轉西龍池

Class of 1918 (Third Year Class).

張繼先	Djang Gi Sien	壽光公孫莊
張鴻年	Djang Hung Nien	臨沂東關
張天德	Djang Tien Deh...	掖縣金牌
張天彰	Djang Tien Djang	即墨南村
張同信	Djang Tung Sin...	濰縣樂道院居長疃莊
趙蓮峰	Djao Lien Fang	壽光公孫莊
高明志	Gao Ming Djï	濰縣櫻桃園子
賈玉珂	Gia Yü Ko	昌樂小嶺
韓仲信	Han Djung Sin	濰縣草廟子
韓鴻德	Han Hung Deh	濰縣胡家莊
黃振興	Hwang Djen Hsing	平陰溫口山
孔慶雲	Kung Ching Yün	平陰西關
潘道融	Pan Dao Yung	安邱西邵
邵金堂	Shao Gin Tang	禹城楊家廟
宋連元	Sung Lien Yüen	臨邑宋家莊
王漢卿	Wang Han Ching	禹城姜莊
王希聖	Wang Hsi Sheng	安邱桑杭
王文明	Wang Wen Ming	臨邑荊家莊
于迺鎔	Yü Nai Yung	平度古莊

Class of 1919 (Second Year Class).

曲宗禮	Chu Dzung Li	益都曲家夏莊
臧天慶	Dzang Tien Ching	招遠上莊
霍秉三	He Bing San	霑化沙王莊
賀繼經	Ho Gi Ging	蒲台賀家莊
謝洪恩	Hsieh Hung En...	昌邑謝家營
路鳳鳴	Lu Feng Ming	臨淄路家莊
桑錫齡	Sang Si Ling	壽光
徐以達	Su I Da	恩縣高官屯
孫孟春	Swen Meng Chwen	樂安北田
孫業新	Swen Yeh Sin	安邱淺河
齊長春	Tsi Chang Chwen	平原看水莊
王得新	Wang Deh Sin	壽光王端宇莊
于有恒	Yü Yu Heng	青城水牛里

Class of 1920 (First Year Class).

戴龍炳	Dai Tung Bing	邑
張建義	Chang Dzien I	平
張思敏	Chang Szi Min	興
張延明	Chang Yen Ming	朐
張有詮	Chang Yu Tsuen	遷
華葆德	Hwa Bao Teh	邱
柳振發	Liu Djen Fa	萊
呂永雲	Lü Yung Yün	朐
譚樹謨	Tan Shu Mo	縣
秦文漢	Tsin Wen Han	邱
王者仁	Wang Dje Ren	朐
于文濤	Yü Wen Tao	淄

Summary of Students in Medical College, 1916:—

Fifth Year Class	7
Third ,, ,, ...	19
Second ,, ,, ...	13
First ,, ,, ...	12
Total in residence ...	51

THE

TSINANFU INSTITUTE

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

OF

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

TSINANFU

SHANTUNG PROVINCE

NORTH CHINA

THE

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EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

OF

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

TSINANFU

SHANTUNG PROVINCE

NORTH CHINA

THE TSINANFU INSTITUTE

ANNUAL REPORT-1917

The work of the Tsinanfu Institute is a continuation of that commenced in Tsingchoufu in 1887 and is intended to influence on social, educational and evangelistic lines all sections of the community, but more especially people of the educated classes. Through its agencies it endeavours to enlighten and educate, to do away with misconceptions with regard to the civilization of the west, to explain the true nature of the Christian Faith and its results on individual and national life.

The Institute seeks to enlighten in all that makes for the progress and welfare of China, and to assist in bringing East and West together in friendly and helpful understanding. The work has been described by observers as "an attempt to awaken and educate the minds of men and women to a sense of the greatness of the universe, the oneness of mankind, the relationship of their own country to other countries, the proportionate wealth of different countries in physical products and the proportionate measure in which these products are being utilized, the mental and moral status of the different races of mankind, and a presentation of some of the causes which have operated for the uplift and degradation of mankind."

That the Institute has to some extent succeeded in attracting and interesting the Chinese people is evident from the fact that 3,400,000 visits have been paid to it since it was opened. in 1905

The educational museum of the Institute which has been described as containing "exhibits of civilization" is open daily free of charge, the visits during good weather being from six hundred to over a thousand every day. On special occasions there have been over five thousand visitors in one day. In the

various sections are exhibited natural history specimens, geographical globes and models, historical charts and diagrams, models and diagrams giving elementary instruction in physiography, geology and astronomy, models illustrating means of transport and communication, apparatus illustrating practical application of science, specimens of manufactures, models and diagrams on hygiene and prevention of disease—especially those diseases most prevalent in China, illustrations of the various races of mankind, also models and pictures of churches, asylums, hospitals and other institutions which are the direct products of Christianity.

The other buildings of the Institute consist of two Lecture Halls, the larger seating four hundred, which is mainly used for lectures to students and others, the smaller in the centre of the buildings is used several times daily for evangelistic addresses; Reading Room and Library; Reception rooms for social work; Workshops and Assistants' rooms.

The sections on Hygiene and the Prevention of Disease, illustrated by models of disease-bearing insects, diagrams and letterpress, have attracted much attention, and there is reason to believe that they have been specially useful in stimulating thought and inquiry on these matters. It is not an uncommon thing to see people taking notes of the letterpress and diagrams. Models of afforestation have attracted keen attention and a recent model illustrating the suggestions made by western engineers for the regulation of the Yellow River also attracts great interest. The letterpress descriptions of the various exhibits are carefully read by large numbers, especially of the student class, and we believe that the teaching conveyed materially helps towards educating public opinion in right directions.

The special feature in the history of the Institute during 1917 is its amalgamation with the Shantung Christian University as its Extension Department. After the decision to move the Arts College from Weihsien and the Theological College from Tsingchoufu to the provincial capital it was arranged that the Institute become an integral part of the University, and in the autumn of 1917, on the removal of these colleges,

the arrangement came into force. The University now consists of four departments,—Arts and Science, Medicine, Theology and Extension Departments.

Though the new arrangement has been in operation for a few months only, effective assistance has been given by professors, both foreign and Chinese, in the educational, evangelistic and social work of the Institute. Lectures given by several of the professors have been much appreciated by, large audiences and efficient help has been rendered by senior students in classes and in other ways.

Special interest has been shown by Chinese educational authorities. Representatives of educational boards have paid repeated visits and inquired carefully into the work carried on. Large numbers of students from the government colleges in the neighbourhood have visited the Institute as in former years.

Lectures on subjects of special value to Chinese have been continued during the spring and winter months, at least one lecture being given every week. Among the subjects were the value of Afforestation, Hygiene, Education in Western Countries, the Panama Canal, Boy Scouts, the History and Work of the Red Cross Society, etc., etc. Some of these lectures were repeated to different audiences throughout the city and suburbs.

In former years occasional lectures were given to women. This year it was decided to give a monthly lecture to women and girls, special invitations being sent to the government schools for girls. The first of this series on the Red Cross Society was attentively listened to by an audience of over three hundred. Some account of the efforts of ladies of the allied nations in China was given and specimens of work done by these foreign ladies were shown. These together with demonstrations of bandaging by nurses attached to the University Hospital aroused a good deal of interest. Lectures on the Red Cross Society have been given eight times in the city and suburbs.

Classes are held immediately after the lectures in the Institute for the benefit of any who desire further conversation on the subject of the lecture or who wish religious instruction.

In spite of adverse conditions the trade of Tsinanfu has grown rapidly during the last few years and special efforts have been made to get into closer touch with the mercantile community. Over two thousand visits were paid by members of the Chinese staff to shops, banks and other places of business, not fewer than six thousand people being met during these visits. In nearly all cases the assistants were received cordially. A number of receptions for the benefit of merchants and their employees were held, the attendances varying from fifty to three hundred at a time. At these receptions the guests were received in the main building, shown round the Institute in groups, and after refreshments a lecture was given, usually illustrated by lantern and cinematograph. We have been much indebted to friends for the loan of films of an educational character which have proved of great value on these occasions as well as for regular lecture work.

The Institute is situated near the Mohammedan quarter and every day there have been visitors from among our Mohammedan neighbours with whom relations tend steadily to improve. A visit paid by Dr. Zwemer, the celebrated Arabic scholar and missionary, to the leading Mohammedans and an address given them in the lecture hall were much appreciated.

That the work of the Institute continues to influence all sections of the community is shown by the record of the different classes of visitors. Parties of police have been brought by their officers for special visits, paying particular attention to the exhibits in the Hygiene section. Visits were paid on two occasions by a large party of military officers who had been called in from different parts of the province. On the second occasion ninety men attended a reception and lecture given for their benefit. As they were about to leave the commanding officer made a cordial speech saying that he hoped they would be better soldiers for what they had heard. Political conditions have lessened intercourse with officials but some acting officials as well as friends of the old regime have been visited in their homes. The total number of visits paid by men of the official class during the year amounted to 2031, visits from ladies of

the same class numbered 1779. A reception was recently held for the purpose of bringing together the principals and teachers of the government schools and the professors of the Shantung Christian University with the hope of inaugurating friendly relations between the University and government institutions. A club which has been formed among the Chinese members of the University staff which meets in the Institute has, as one of its objects, the furthering of good relations with government colleges.

The separate department for students of the government colleges, consisting of recreation room, reading room, class room, has been well used. Over 15,000 visits have been recorded for the year in this department.

The reading rooms, of which there are now four in the Institute and branches, have been in daily use. Numbers of books have also been bought by visitors, pamphlets on hygiene being in greater demand than formerly. Over 9,000 copies of Gospels were purchased, in most cases by pilgrims to the temples in the vicinity. These pilgrims, who visit the institution in large numbers, represent some of the best elements in Chinese life. Special arrangements were made during the great spring fair as in former years for the instruction of these people, many of whom show an inquiring spirit.

A number of additions have been made to the educational exhibits of the museum, the most important of these being a large case containing models illustrating the work of the Red Cross Society. This case contains over two hundred separate models, illustrating the beneficent efforts of Red Cross workers from the firing line to the convalescent home. This case attracts more attention than any other in the institute, it being no uncommon thing to see twenty to thirty people at a time standing round it. This case was placed in the institute in memory of a British soldier who in former years rendered service to the work of the institution.

Additions made to the exhibits in the commercial section have been of value, A number of the leading companies in

China have exhibition cases on view which are not only of educational value but of advantage to commerce.

Among the visitors of other nationalities than the Chinese were British, American, Danish, Belgian, French, Italian, Russian, Swedish, Serbian. Two hundered and twenty-five visits were paid by representatives of these nationalities. The greatest number of visits by foreigners came from the Japanese, the visitors representing all classes of the people. Numbers of the soldiers stationed on the railway have come from time to time and have been marked by their excellent behaviour. A party of twenty-four students from Osaka who were travelling in North China paid a prolonged visit. Much interest has been shown by these Japanese visitors who numbered during the year 4,736.

The number of visitors amounted to 383,808, of whom over 40,000 were women. Including attendances at lectures the total number was considerably over 400,000, the largest in the history of the Institute.

The work of the branch in the west suburbs has been developed by the placing of a reading room and a small recreation room in the front court. These have been well used. In the evenings, in addition to the regular evangelistic work, a special weekly lecture, similar to those above mentioned, has been held. This has been much appreciated by the people of the neighbourhood, the little lecture hall which seats a hundred and thirty having all seats occupied, occasionally all standing room being filled as well.

The branch institute for soldiers, situated near the garrison, has been well used by the men, the recreation room, reading room and lecture hall being open daily free of charge to all soldiers, civilians of the neighbourhood being also allowed the use of the buildings. On Wednesdays which is now the soldiers weekly holiday, the visits have been from fifty to three hundred in a day. Addresses have been given to soldiers throughout the year which were for the most part attentively listened to by the men. An encouraging feature of the work of this depart-

ment has been the steady improvement in the conduct of the soldiers who use this branch. Year by year their behaviour is markedly better; in their relations to those who work this branch the attitude of the garrison as a whole is gratifying. The conduct of the men has been distinctly good and they show appreciation for what is attempted on their behalf.

The difficulties and responsibilities of the work have been, on account of depletion of staff and financial stringency, greater than ever before in the history of the institute and its branches, but looking back on the year it is, on the whole, perhaps the best year we have ever had. The Chinese members of the staff have done specially good work and particular mention should be made of the efficient service of Mr. Liang En, B. Sc., who, on the completion of a university course in America, joined the staff at the beginning of the year.

The aim of the institute in all its departments is to help China and the Chinese people in the path of enlightenment and progress by showing the principles on which alone true progress can be made and maintained. To this end addresses are given daily in the central hall showing what Christianity has done and is doing for the world. 1644 such addresses were given during the year, which have been heard not only by people from the neighbourhood, but by visitors from other parts of this province and other provinces. The teaching given in all departments is of a positive and not of a negative character, full recognition being given to all that is good in Chinese institutions.

The events of the past three years have given greater emphasis than ever before in the world's history to the fact that material and intellectual advancement may be accompanied by deep moral debasement. Some among the Chinese are learning the lesson that neither material and intellectual advancement nor changes in form of government can save China, but that this can only be accomplished by the renovation of life and character that is brought by the influence of religion, not nominally believed in but obeyed and practised. To help towards the understanding of these truths is the chief aim and purpose of all that is attempted in the work of the Institute.

1.

Cheeloo university (Shantung Christian university)
Tsinan, China. School of medicine.

The School of medicine of the Shantung Christian university was established in 1909 by the English Baptist mission and the American Presbyterian mission North, the original buildings and hospital being erected from funds contributed by the English Baptist mission, and the institution being known at that time as the Union medical college. To this college the China medical board, in the year 1916, transferred three classes of

See next card

2.

Cheeloo university (Shantung Christian university)
Tsinan, China. School of medicine. (Card 2)

students from the former Peking union medical college.

In 1916-17, on the recommendation of the Council of medical education of the China medical missionary association, the Medical department of the University of Nanking and the Hankow medical college also transferred their students to Tsinanfu, together with some of their professors, so that the present School of medicine now represents the amalgamation of the above institutions.