REPORT

OF THE

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OF THE

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CONSTITUTION FOR WOMAN'S CONFERENCE

I. Chinese Membership

The Membership of the Conference shall consist of properly accredited Chinese delegates as follows:

1. All Bible women who have completed the course of study of the Conference training school and have given at least one year of efficient service or who have been otherwise licensed.

2. Teachers in upper or lower primary schools who have given at least one year of efficient service, in the ratio of one for every fifty pupils in the district.

3. Teachers in high schools and Bible training schools in the ratio of one representative for every twenty pupils, who are members of the church.

4. Pastors' wives.

(Added by Conference, 1918)

5. Lay members in the ratio of one delegate for every ten church members or fraction exceeding five. These Chinese delegates shall be elected at the Quarterly Conference just preceding the Annual Conference.

(Passed by Conference 1918)

II. Foreign Membership

The representatives of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the women of the General Board and any other Foreign women engaged in the work of either one of these societies shall be members of this Conference.

III. Mission Council

We recommend that each of our Missions shall have a Mission Council composed of the Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, wives of the Missionaries of the Board of Foreign Missions in charge of W. F. M. S. work and such other workers as shall be determined from time to time. This council shall have charge of all matters relating to the Missionaries of the Society, elect the Field Reference Committee, etc.
By-laws

I. This Conference shall convene at the same time and place as the Central China Conference.

II. The order of business shall be as follows:
   1. Devotions
   2. Calling of roll by secretary
   3. Election of officers
   4. Appointment of committees
   5. Reports of work
   6. Miscellaneous and unfinished business
   7. Appointment of standing committees

III. Rules of order shall be as follows:
   1. Each session shall open and close with prayer
   2. Resolutions to be discussed must be submitted in writing
   3. Reports of committees shall be given daily after reading of minutes

IV. The standing committees shall be appointed by a committee chosen for this purpose and are as follows:
   1. Evangelistic
   2. Educational
   3. Medical
   4. Reform Measures
   5. Program
   6. Publication
   7. Entertainment
   8. Credentials
V. Duty of officers:

1. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at the meetings of the Conference and supervise all its general interests.

2. It shall be the duty of the vice-presidents to perform the duty of the president in the absence of that officer and to aid her in her work.

3. It shall be the duty of the secretaries to keep a record of the proceedings of the meetings, and to notify those members who are on committees of their duties.

VI. Election of officers.

The officers shall be elected at the last session of the Annual Meeting by a majority of all the votes cast.

VII. Quorum: A majority of the members attending the Conference shall constitute a quorum.

VIII. Amendments: Upon three days notice, these By-laws may be added to or changed by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any Annual Session.
OFFICERS OF THE
WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY COUNCIL
1921-1922

President ..................................................... C. Leona Rahe
Secretary .................................................... Lela Nordyke
Field Correspondent ............... Florence Sayles

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN
MISSIONARY SOCIETY COUNCIL

FIELD REFERENCE COMMITTEE
C. Leona Rahe .......................................................... Etha Nagler
Florence Sayles ........................................................ Edith Youtsey
Clare Bell Smith ..................................................... Jennie Walker
Joy Smith ................................................................. Bertha Riechers
Sarah Peters

FIELD PROPERTY COMMITTEE
Mary G. Kesler ......................................................... Jennie Walker
Dr. E. E. Robbins ...................................................... Lois Maddock
Lela Nordyke .............................................................. Edith Crane

EXAMINING COMMITTEE
Mei Lein Chung ......................................................... Sarah Peters

HOAG HOME COMMITTEE
Edith Youtsey .............................................................. Eulalia Fox
Joy Smith

AUDITORS OF ACCOUNTS
Mr. Dodd for Chinkiang
Mr. Owen for Nanking
Mrs. Beal for Wuhu
Eulalia Fox to present report at next Council

REPRESENTATIVES ON BOARD OF CONTROL,
GINLING COLLEGE
Flora Carncross, 1922 Dr. A. J. Bowen 1923

REPRESENTATIVE ON BOARD OF MANAGERS
BIBLE TEACHER'S TRAINING SCHOOL
Edith Youtsey, 1922
COUNCIL JOURNAL

Saturday Morning, October 29, 1921

The Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society Council of the twenty-sixth annual session of the Central China Woman’s Conference convened in Nanking on Saturday morning of October 29, 1921, with the President of the Council, Miss Cora Rahe, in the chair. The theme of the devotional service was “We would see Jesus.” A season of prayer followed.

Miss Bernice Wheeler was elected temporary treasurer of the Council expense.

It was voted that the appointment committee be appointed by the chair. Said committee to consist of one member from each station, one at large, and one member from the General Board so appointed that no station will have a majority representation. The following committee was named: Edith Youtsey, Blanche Loucks, Mary Kesler, Mrs. Bowen, Jennie Walker.

The report of the Official Correspondent including letters from Mrs. Wilson was read and accepted.

The report of the Field Reference Committee was given by Miss Rahe. See Report.

Miss Carncross gave a report concerning salary of Miss Dorland. The motion that $750 Mex be paid by the Society and the other $50 Mex be assumed by the school was carried.

Reports of the following committees were read and accepted:

Auditing Committee by Miss Fox.
Booklet Committee by Miss Loucks.
Su Wan Board by Miss Kesler.
Memorial Hospital by Miss Shaw. See Report.
Local Property Committee—Miss Kesler reported on Chinkiang. See Report.
Bible Teacher’s Training School Property by Miss Shaw. See Report.
March meeting of the Conference Board of Education by Miss Kesler. See Report.
Voted to send letter of greeting to Hazel Shoub who is now a member of our Conference.

Voted that Saturday afternoon be devoted to Committee work and that Council again convene at nine o'clock on Monday, October 31.

The session closed with prayer.

Monday Morning, October 31.

Devotions were led by Miss Cora Rahe.

Report of the following committees were read and accepted:

- Examining committee by Miss Chung. See Report.
- Hoag Home Committee by Miss Fox.
- Field Property Committee—Miss Walker reported on Wuhu. See Report.

The educational Policy was discussed. Dr. Ida Belle Lewis and Miss Carucross led in the discussion.

At nine-thirty adjourned to meet again at eleven o'clock.

Committees met during this time.

Convened again at eleven o'clock.

Report on status of Bible Women given by Joy Smith. Report accepted. Referred to a committee of three—Miss Shaw, Miss Reichers, Miss Clara Bell Smith.


Voted to authorize steps to be taken to secure Elsie Boss to come to teach music in Hwei Wen.

Letter from Frances Wang asking for a Chinese girl to help in W. C. T. U. work was read by Miss Carucross.

Voted that a letter be sent to Miss Bowen welcoming her to this Conference.

Dr. Lewis gave a brief report of her work.

Voted that a committee be appointed to help Dr. Lewis arrange her schedule for visiting the schools of this Conference. The following committee was named: Miss Youtsey, Miss Loucks, Miss Kesler.

On motion committee meetings to be held in afternoon and Council again convene at four-thirty.
Monday Afternoon, October 31.

Reports of the following committees were read and accepted:

Ginling College Report by Dr. Reeves. See Report.
Field Property Committee by Clara Bell Smith. See Report.

On motion the meeting was adjourned until the President called a meeting.

Tuesday Afternoon, November 1

Discussed policy of the Wuhu Boarding School. The following recommendations were made:

1. The improvement and strengthening of the Middle Schools of Chinkiang and Nanking.
2. The development of a stronger department of Education in Ginling College which may be expected to co-operate in the Methodist schools Nanking.
3. The development, when conditions demand, of the Middle School department of the Wuhu Boarding school under the approval of the Conference Board of Education.

Friday Morning, November 4

Miss Crook opened the session with prayer.
Minutes were read and accepted.
Miss Blanche Loucks read the list of appointments.
The motion for the election of officers was carried.
Miss Sayles was elected by ballot for Official Correspondent.

The Field Reference Committee was elected by ballot. The following committee was elected: Miss Youtsey, Miss Walker, Miss Sayles, Clara Bell Smith, Miss Peters, Joy Smith, Miss Nagler, Miss Reichers, Miss Rahe.

Voted that the following schedule of prayer be adopted: Monday, Chinkiang; Tuesday, Nanking; Wednesday, Wuhu;
Thursday, Tongki; Friday, Kiukiang; Saturday, Nanchang and Sunday other Conferences of China.

The following recommendation was accepted: Recommended that we ask the Treasurer for the sum left over from the appropriation for publishing the Minutes to apply on the bill for the Booklets; that the price of the Booklet to be determined after this contributions received. Those who have paid their subscription shall receive the number of Booklets due them, the remainder shall be sold at the regular price.

The motion that Cora Rahe be continued as President was carried.

Dr. Lewis spoke about plans for getting new workers for China.

Voted to devote the remainder of the morning to prayer and again convene on Saturday morning.

Saturday Morning, November 5

Miss Crane opened the session with prayer.
Minutes were read and accepted.

Voted that a letter be sent to the Kiangsi Conference informing them of our prayer schedule and asking them to put our Conference on their prayer list.

Bible Teachers Training School report given by Miss Youtsey was accepted.

Voted that the Official Correspondent send a letter to the Des Moines Branch urging them to send the money appropriated for the Bible Teacher's Training School.

Examining Committee was appointed by the president. Committee: Miss Chung, Miss Peters.

Voted that last year's Hoag Home Committee continue. Committee: Miss Youtsey, Miss Fox, Joy Smith.

Voted that the question of building a new home on the Hoag Home property be included in letter to Kiangsi Conference. An amendment that the Hoag Committee confer with the Kiangsi Conference Committee concerning the cost of the Lawton Property and compare the cost of it with the cost of building on the Hoag Home property, was adopted.
Miss Peters presented the need for Bible Women candidates.

With regard to the program for the Teachers Institute the following motion was made: “That we request the Conference Board of Education to sanction and instruct the program Committee of the Teachers Institute to plan for a three days evangelistic service to immediately precede the regular Institute in January and that Dr. Ida Belle Lewis be asked to cooperate in making plans for the same.” This together with the following amendment was adopted: “That the Committee consider definite books of the Bible that are to be studied during the Institute proper.”

Voted that the Official Correspondent send a letter to Miss Frank telling her of the needs on the field and asking whether or not she can return and if so, at what time.

Voted that a letter be sent to Miss Galloway telling her that we still want her to join us.

Voted that a letter be sent to Dr. Taft telling her of our joy in her return to China.

Joy Smith was named a committee of one to ask Mr. Blackstone for Tongki trips.

Voted that if Mr. Blackstone is not willing to make any promise about the money the Official Correspondent send a request to the home Society asking that they appropriate $200 gold for the trips.

Voted that we have a circulating library for the Bible Women and Day School teachers of Conference and that a Committee appointed to select books and make plans for distribution. The following Committee was named: Miss Yuen, Miss Djao, Miss Loucks, Miss Peters.

Voted that we ask the Woman’s Conference to make this Committee a standing Committee and that funds to be collected be considered a permanent fund in charge of this Committee who will appoint one of their number as treasurer.

Voted to send “Let Us Think” booklets to those on Official mailing list.

A vote of thanks was given to the Committee who have edited the booklet.
Voted that the Publication Committee make a historical role of the members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of this Conference and that this role be printed in the minutes.

On motion the Council adjourned.

Monday, November 7

Niss Nagler opened the meeting with prayer.

Voted to send Miss Battey a letter expressing to her our regret that she cannot return to the field and wishing her well in the homeland.

The following Reference Committee recommendations were accepted:

1. The Reference Committee is convinced that the $300 grant to Chinese workers in administrative positions is not a workable plan, but if an increase of salary is made it be made without discrimination of position.

2. Recommended that any student teaching after completing the Sophomore year of High School shall receive $10 per month the first year, $11 the second and thereafter. The years taught before graduation shall count for experience the same as years taught after graduation.

Voted that Mrs. Gulston's expenses be prorated among members of the Council.

Voted that the Wulu ladies write about the Boarding School and this be put in the Booklet.

On motion the meeting was adjourned.

C. LEONA RANKE, President of Council

LELA NORDYKE, Secretary of Council
REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Field Reference Committee

Estimate Meeting.

The Committee met at the Chinese New Year and made out the estimate for the year.

Ad interim.

It was voted that we invite Misses Thorens and Junod to our evangelistic work in Chinkiang the first year after their return from furlough, provided the Society at home assume the financial obligation.

It was voted that Miss Kesler be authorized to sign contracts with reference to the W. F. M. S. buildings in Chinkiang.

It was voted that we express to our Official Correspondent our desire to have Rachel Lee join our forces, the invitation to be extended by the Society at home upon whom should rest the responsibility for finances.

Conference Actions.

The following persons were authorized to take furlough: Ella C. Shaw, Flora M. Carncross, Edith M. Crane, Blanche Loucks, Mei Lien Chung. The return of the following persons was asked for: Ella C. Shaw, Flora M. Carncross, Edith M. Crane, Blanche Loucks, Mei Lien Chung, and W. May Crook.*

*See note in official letter.

Examining Committee

Eulalie Fox—Second year work almost completed.
Joy Smith—Second year work almost completed.
Winnie May Crook—Second Year, two-thirds completed.
Grace Lentz—First year work almost completed.
Etha Nagler—Beginning Second Year.
Bernice Wheeler—Beginning Second Year.
Lois Maddock—Beginning Second Year.
Lela Nordyke—Beginning Second Year.
FIELD PROPERTY COMMITTEE

Chinkiang Girls' School Building Work

The Field Property Committee met in regular business session at Chinkiang early in December with Dr. F. D. Gamewell as chairman; Miss Strow and Mr. Dodd were also in attendance. This meeting was called in lieu of a letter received by Dr. Gamewell from Mrs. Wm. Boyd, as Chairman of a Committee of Five appointed by the Foreign Department of W. F. M. S. for promoting the work of building interests at Chinkiang. This Communication gave instructions for beginning of building of Administration Building and Missionary Residence.

The old building was carefully examined and condemned as unsafe for school and residence uses. Efforts were launched to secure architect, plans and builder. A grade and elevation survey was made with detailed recommendations for grading, and filling.

The various bids secured for Administration building from plans submitted by Francis Berndt architect, ranged from Mex. $49,800 to $146,000; the contract for which building was finally drawn July 14 with figures fixed at $49,800, not including fixtures, furnishings, lighting, heating, plumbing. Time set for completion of work reckoned 250 from date of beginning pounding of concrete foundation. This contract provides for our sale to architect of 75,000 ft. of lumber bought at the low rate of t'ael 55, the rate (Shanghai) which we paid for that lumber before the March and subsequent advances.

Simultaneous with work on Administration Building plans details were being developed on residence plans, but correspondence, apparently conflicting from U. S. A. delayed developments until the last of July Mrs. Wilson sent definite work for proceeding on plan of original $14,000 Mex. with the assurance of an additional $2000 gold for entire expense of site, walls, building, furnishing, screening, wiring, drains, etc. The contract for the residence was let August 13 for $14,836, to be completed in 150 working days, presumably by February 15.

On each of the above named contracts the Contractor is under obligation to make a $10 per day forfeit for each day
he runs over contract time. At present we plan for cornerstone laying for Administration building not later than December 1 (You are invited!), and residence walls are up to first floor, stringers for which are now being laid.

**Dormitory:** Sometime ago sketch plans were submitted by Mr. Adamson, which plans have met with enthusiastic approval by Home Base, but with the recommendation that we try to cut on the figures tentatively submitted by Mr. Adamson, for the finished, furnished building for Mex. $98,000. We have endeavored to reduce expense to a minimum, eliminating every thing not absolutely necessary, for which Mr. Hsu, the contractor on Administration Building presents an approximate bid of $43,000, and estimates that the materials of the entire old building, including portion fallen is worth about Mex. $7,000, if used on the grounds,—if sold to an outsids jobber it will not bring over $5,000. Mr. Chen Au Ming's figures are not yet in but presumably will be more than twice as much as Mr. Hsu's figures, judging from one of his passing observations.

The entire site has had and there still remains to be done, a lot of work on grading, etc. Public road had to be moved and fill made, as per photo. Graves are not all moved, three of importance still remain on lower site, but matters have been taken up by American Consul and Tan-tu Hsien. Last Sunday two men were incarcerated, notice has been served that any grave remaining after 24th of 12th Moon will be levelled. It is at the east end of the site thus encumbered that new buildings are to be erected for teacher residences, tennis court on west end adjoining the foreign residence site.

To Summarize: On C. G. S. Building project we report PROGRESS.

**Nanking**

Giang Tan Giai

Miss Crane has been working at tentative plans for rebuilding the Giang Tan Giai property and has had them drawn up at the Mission Architect's Bureau but no work on building has been begun.
CENTRAL CHINA WOMAN'S CONFERENCE

Ku I Lan

In June the Property Committee voted that Miss Crane might purchase a lot containing about eight mow adjacent to the Fairfield school providing the money for the purchase, about $800, was available from the Nanking City Work Fund. The present building is crowded and this land will furnish ample opportunity for expansion and also provide a much needed playground.

Hitt Residence

The May Reference committee voted the money to purchase land for the Hitt Residence and Miss Peters is investigating the purchase of property adjoining Hitt School compound and it is hoped it can be bought before Chinese New Year.

Bible Teacher's Training School

The Administration Building of the Bible Teacher's Training School has been completed and was dedicated on October twelfth. It has been erected by the seven missions in the union with the addition of a Memorial Chapel. A special gift through Miss Paxson and her sister has enabled the erection of a faculty residence which will be completed by January first. The Board of Managers in their meeting in April authorized the purchase of the building known as the Friend's Seminary for girls. This is our one dormitory. We hope to add three more dormitories for fifty students each.

Wuhu District

The first cottage dormitory of our boarding school for girls completed at a cost of $4491.28.

One teacher's cottage completed at a cost of $824.95.

Woman's Foreign Missionary property at Green Hill enclosed by a brick and stone wall at a cost of $2656.15.

Purchase of piece of land adjoining $750.05

Woman's Foreign Missionary property at Tai Ping Lu sold to the Christian Mission for $2000.

Pu Gia Djeh

Building for Day School under construction.
Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for Wuhu Boarding School Cottage Dormitory

Thank offering ........... $ 980.70
Gentry contributed ...... 1210.00
Miscellaneous ............ 244.92
Unnamed ................... 852.00
Interest .................... 1.00
Dr. and Mrs. Gaunt ...... 1657.06
Broken brick sold ........ 44.10

Total .............................................. $5026.78

Building cottage and cistern ... $3619.73
Furniture ................................. 843.06
Excavating ...................... 196.02
Incidentals ...................... 95.97
Repairs-Institute Building ..... 82.46
Lattice fence ...................... 42.00
Servants' cottage ............ 33.00
Walks ................................. 43.00
Fuel house ............................ 33.00

Total .............................................. $4988.23

Balance ........................................... $ 38.55

Data not at hand for statements of funds for building wall etc.
CHINKIANG

Day Schools and Evangelistic

The six day schools and one kindergarten on the Chin-kiang district are making it possible for one hundred and fifty little girls to have at least the first four years of a Christian education with all the possibilities that holds for the years to come. But our larger sphere of influence for the present is in the one hundred and fifty homes thus opened to the Bible woman and her message. Aside from these, our Sunday School children are those of the different neighborhoods who cannot go to school every day but who can come for an hour on Sunday. Then there are the scores of women who have heard of Jesus Christ in our schools and chapels as they stopped in on their way to the temple or the town fair or village theatricals for during holidays and pilgrim seasons we have had special evangelistic meetings every day. The visible and tangible results are not large—pitifully small they sometimes seem—but the teachers and Bible women have been faithful.

I should like to tell of the Temperance meetings held when a W. C. T. U. secretary was here, of the darling kindergarten children in their Christmas and Children's Day programs, of the many happy days we have travelled over this beautiful country on our wheelbarrows and sedan chairs, of the beginnings of our Upper Primary school at Beh Tu and of the ten girls there who have received certificates from the Su-Wan Board, and the glad day when the new church there was dedicated.

There have been hard things, too. At one station, a woman supposed to be possessed of the fox devil dominated the town and when her wrath was turned against the church, the Christians have had a hard time. They need our daily prayers for strength and guidance in the midst of such horrible superstition. God is answering them too, for in spite of the opposition, seventeen children have been enrolled in the school and several of them have decided for Jesus Christ.
And there are funny things! Can you imagine the prodigal son's pigs as little Chinese youngsters with black paper pig heads, crawling around on all fours? I saw them at a school entertainment! or sedate Chinese gentlemen playing "Going to Jerusalem"? But they did at a party I attended last Fall.

But the impressions of the year which stand out in my mind are the beautiful Easter service when sixteen girls were taken into the church, the quiet dignity of some of our Christian workers in most trying circumstances and the zeal every one is showing in making our Centenary goals a reality. The church is moving on slowly but surely and we feel the responsibility of the task of training her youth.

Submitted by Clara Bell Smith.

Chinkiang Girls School

With Miss Sui Wang's leave taking to go abroad last July the responsibility of Chinkiang Girls' School came most unexpectedly to the undersigned. It has been a year in which the principal has been the learner, for most part, and the local staff has been most loyal and fine in cooperative team work; such that any degree of success which has crowned this year's work is due to the splendid efforts of the staff with whom I have been privileged to be associated.

The work in the Music Department has been quite checkered this second semester, due to Miss Thorens going on furlough in March, and our having to depend upon several substituting to finish out the year, but all has worked out happily; and pupils and staff eagerly look forward to Miss Fox taking over the responsibility for the music in September.

In contemplation of the work of the coming year, we plan to do the utmost to strengthen the department of Chinese Language and Literature; to this end we have secured the services of a graduate of Government Teachers College, Nanking, who comes to us with two years successful experience since his graduation from Teachers College. A fine young woman of this year's class is also being added to the staff. While Bishop Birney, with all of his enthusiastic interest in the progress of the school, assures us of the
appointment of a missionary of experience to develop our much needed Normal Training Department. Miss Crook, who has for three years been in charge of the English Department, is due for furlough in February and it is hoped that at Annual Conference provision will be made for a worker to take over her work in her absence. Along with the prospect of these reinforcements we feel keenly that at the same time we are sustaining serious loss in our staff in that two senior teachers, after five years of most faithful and fruitful service are now going on for graduate study this autumn. How we shall miss them! But as they go it is with the assurance that we continue our genuine interest in them and wish them abundant blessing in their future study. In our staff is a third young woman whose contract expires and for whom there are numerous calls for more lucrative positions but she has chosen to continue with us rendering her ever untiring and loyal service.

Now, if ever, China needs extensive and intensive education particularly among her women and girls. Our girls are seeking each to do her part with one of this year’s graduates going into our Hospital for Nurse training and four into Primary School teaching, to pass on what has been coming to them in C. G. S. through the years. Throughout the year representatives from the school have conducted Sunday School work in the city and two seniors have taught in our city church Sunday School.

Among the happy events of Commencement season was a wonderful baccalaureate sermon by Dr. W. P. Chen, and a Commencement address of conviction given by Mr. C. F. Lee of Shanghai, whom we are proud to claim as one of our "brothers in-law." Bishop Birney added a happy surprise in unexpectedly awarding two prize scholarships; the girls making the highest rank in Higher Primary receives a year’s free tuition for next year, the winner was a little girl whose mother is a poor widow; and a similar prize was won in High School by a daughter of one of our pastors. Then in the evening of Commencement Day a representative group of Alumnae had dinner together and organized their Alumnae Association. A banner was presented showing that of the fifty-eight alumnae, seven have finished their labors and have gone
to the Homeland, four are now abroad; others have done or are doing graduate work in China while still others are filling most important place as homemakers and teachers and nurses.

The needs of the famine folk have gripped the hearts of the girls and all have given to the limit of their ability, besides at New Year our own girls gave up their play time to make more then twenty heavy cotton padded garments which were sent to the stricken ones in the North.

A class of five probationers was taken into the church in October and at Easter fourteen more girls were baptized and received into full church membership. The last of March Mrs. Ren-yin Mei was with us for W. C. T. U. work at which time she conducted some special services of real blessing and inspiration to one and all.

With the reopening of the Hospital this year we have been able to give each girl a careful physical examination, in the light of which special efforts have been made to meet physical needs and provide every comfort possible for physical well being although crowded conditions have made this most difficult. The student body has been saddened this year by the death of three former pupils who in their teens have died after rather protracted illness,—one in a hospital and two in their homes.

The discomforts of being crowded up and the pain of having to turn away more than thirty-five applicants for enrollment at New Year, has been eased somewhat by the prospect of our new buildings. Blue prints, plans, grave movings, specifications, contractors have claimed a large place in time and thought of some of us ever since word came in December for proceeding with building. Now the compound wall is under construction, the grading is partly done, contract is let for Administration Building, and we hope that an early mail from U. S. A. will bring such word as will make possible the letting of contract for residence very soon. Then a year hence when these buildings are finished and the school can move into the Administration Building the present building will be razed and a dormitory erected on this site; while it is hoped that a music hall and Physical Education pavilion may go up to the north-east of the dormitory.
This report comes to you only as an incomplete resume of a year crowded with all the experiences which go to make up a Boarding School year; a year made possible through the support and interest of a loyal local constituency and of friends in America. For the coming year we would claim not merely a repetition of the year closing, we would claim your ever deeper intercession for each member of the staff, for each pupil, for the homes—many of which are not Christian—from which our girls come, for God's special blessing upon our graduates going out into the field for service, for the spiritual quickening of the Church throughout this entire area.

Faithfully yours,

MARY G. KESLER.

Lettie Mason Quine Hospital

The first of July 1920 the Lettie Mason Quine Hospital Dispensary was opened for patients, while the hospital and outside buildings were being repaired for the opening of the hospital in September.

The hospital having been closed for four years, we had to begin to work up every department and we are glad to report at the beginning of this year we are running full force.

During the absence of a concession doctor the English Consul, Mr. Clennel asked Dr. Robbins to take charge of the concession work, this is aside from our regular Chinese or Mission patients. Caring for foreigners has necessitated opening up a new department for their care in the hospital, the first time in the history of the institution. This work we expect to continue. Since caring for the concession people, it has given them a clearer insight into our Mission work and we feel they have a growing interest in the hospital.

Our Chinese people are losing their fear of Western medical treatments; we are gaining their confidence for they are leaving their children and small babies alone with us for weeks and months at a time. This was unknown in former years; at that time they were always accompanied by a member or several members of the family.
We have raised the standard for our Nurses Training School and are accepting only High School and Bible Training School graduates. We feel the importance of getting the best educated girls possible because dealing with the sick requires the best of trained minds.

This year we began with five students and two graduate nurses. Our work has grown far beyond what our present staff is able to care for. We have two Methodist students and could use a dozen more. We appeal to our own Methodist schools to send us nurse students and help us make our hospital a real blessing for the saving and healing of the sick in Central China.

E. E. Robbins, M. D.
Florence A. Sayles, R. N.

NANKING

Day Schools

The girls day schools in the city have a total of over 300 pupils. Tuition has been received to the amount of $317.96.

Eleven girls graduated from the day schools in June.

The work has been strengthened by the addition of Miss Mary Chen as assistant supervisor of day schools.

Evangelistic

Thirteen women finished courses in Bible study and received certificates during the year. Four had finished the second year's course and the rest the first year's.

Last year $2 was received for Bible Woman's support, this year $15.

A marked improvement has been shown in willingness among the women to contribute to the church. This is especially true at Kiang Tang Kai.

Special meetings were held for the deepening of the spiritual life of the church last January, and evangelistic services at China New Year; in both cases with very satisfactory results.

E. M. Crane.
Giang Ning District

In the fall an Institute primarily for country women was held in Nanking. Of the nineteen women who enrolled, seventeen took the full month's course. It was a time of genuine study as well as spiritual helpfulness.

In March Miss Yuen helped with evangelistic meetings. Three places were visited, meetings lasting a week in each place.

The results were more than worth while. A number in each place made their decisions to become Christians—and within a short time a flourishing Woman's Missionary Society was organized in each place.

Siao Dan Yang has a membership of 30 and collected $20 dues. Giang Ning Djen membership numbers 11—dues collected $10.50. Luh Lau Chiao has 14 members and raised $8 dues.

Thirteen children on the District have graduated from the Lower Primary Suwan Course of study. Eight girls have entered Hwei Wei during the year. Three young women have come in to Hill Training School, two of whom were students in our fall Institute.

Several hundred dollars has been spent this year in repair work at Giang King Dzen and Luh Lau Chiao—so now our properties are in good condition.

At last a building has been rented in Tao Hung. It will require considerable repairing but we hope to open a day school and evangelistic work there at China New Year time.

Joy L. Smith.

Hitt Training School

The past year has been one of unusual blessing, commencing, continuing, and ending with victory, in Christ. From time to time God has sent His servants to us, each with a new and most inspiring message; and the result has been a steady deepening or the Spiritual life of both students and teachers.

Our great desire has been that the students might come into such a living experience of Christ's love as should constraint them to take the initiative in service for Him.
We have only time to note a few signs of advance:—

The Epworth League has developed wonderfully, especially since Miss Joy Smith has been with us as she has met the cabinet and each department is now functioning and there is a very perceptable increase in the feeling of responsibility for fellow students and others, and a spirit of cooperation. All are members of the prayer circles that meet daily, and the literary programs are fine, also the weekly devotional meetings.

Due in part to the goal set for the next five years by the church, and Dr. Calkins visit, thirty-five of the students and most of the teachers have taken the tithing pledge and the collection for the church has doubled and there has been a sacrificial response to the calls from the sufferers in the North.

Twenty-six students are teaching in the City Sunday Schools and these are organized into two enthusiastic training classes and twenty are doing Evangelistic on Thursday each week, in two centers in the city. At one place they have entire charge, exchanging in the different kinds of work so that each may have the practice. They seem very happy in this work. They are also helping in the care of sick fellow students.

Eight went out for vacation work, during the summer at different city and country stations, and others helped in the work Sundays and Thursdays, in Nanking. This experiment has proved very satisfactory.

Six have been sent out to take full work as Bible women this fall, and three as Pastor’s wives, and one who was most happily married to a pastor last year, has lately been called to her reward.

We are stressing the work of practical Evangelism this fall, and are thankful for Miss Joy Smith as a coworker. She has been in that work in America for some years and in the Evangelistic work here also with fine success. Miss Yuen, the Conference Evangelist makes her home at the school. Miss Maddock is also with us but she is studying the language this year mostly.

Eighty-two students have enrolled during the year with an average of sixty-five.
We have a fine faculty of nine teachers, all cooperating to make the work of the school thorough.

We are most thankful for the promise of money for a new building (residence) and are endeavoring to secure the site.

Respectfully submitted,

SARAH PETERS

Bible Teachers Training School for Women

Total enrollment ........................................ 64
Methodist students .................................. 20
Senior Graduate Course ............................ 11
Junior Graduate Course ............................ 9

Each of the seven Methodist Conferences are represented in the student body and five of the eight Methodist Middle Schools are represented in the school.

A class of seventeen were graduated. The three Methodist graduates were from Foochow and Hinghwa Conferences and we are hearing good reports of their work.

We have only three Central China Conferences students and we hope that we may have at least ten next year.

Miss Emily Moore of the Friends Mission has been added to the faculty and has charge of the Music Department.

The Friends Seminary has been purchased for a dormitory. It will accommodate about fifty students.

The Administration Building was dedicated October 12 and is a delight to us all.

The Faculty Residence is almost completed.

The school has met with a sad loss in the death of Miss Esther Butler who has been President of the Board of Managers since the school was organized.

Submitted by

ELLA C. SHAW, Principal.
Hwei Wen Boarding School

13 graduates in 1921
103 alumnae
6 "called home."
7 in U. S. A.
6 in Ginling
3 graduated from Ginling College 1921.
3 graduated from Peking Medical 1921, now in Tientsin, Kiukiang, U. S. A.

Submitted by
FLORA CARNCROSS.

Memorial Hospital

The Memorial Hospital which we have the privilege of helping in a small way to support, has had a successful year. Since Miss Hynd's return over a year ago, 109 patients have been treated.

The atmosphere of the hospital is restful and patients receive both bodily and spiritual help while there.

Submitted by
ELLA C. SHAW.

Ginling College

For Ginling College for this year your representative begs your attention to the following facts concerning the growth and development of this institution into which so much of your effort and kindly co-operation has been built.

First, the faculty has been increased this year so that there are at present fifteen foreign women teaching all or part time. The departments of music and chemistry are again taking their place in the college life as Miss Wilson has come for the former and Miss Chester has returned for her work. Latin is again offered because of the contribution it affords in mastery of English and as necessary for scientific
vocabulary. It is with pleasure that we report the presence of two new arrivals representing the Southern Methodist group. Miss Watkins comes with previous experience in China and will teach history and also has at present a good many hours of English. Miss Hanawalt is in the Language School and will be ready for supervising the practice teaching in the educational department we look forward to.

The department of Physical Education is finally receiving the full time of a well trained teacher, Miss Rawles. She is finding it necessary to give more than twenty students corrective exercises, aside from the regular college gym classes which are an important and required part of the work of all students.

We have again enrolled students up to our maximum number 72. There are at present seventy Chinese girls in attendance of whom eighteen are Methodist. There are this year four Southern Methodists but a large number have been in attendance in their schools. The pupils come from thirty-seven high schools, of these eight are government schools, twenty-eight are mission schools, and one is a private school.

The twenty-eight mission schools send us sixty of the students.

There are twelve new high schools added to the list of our constituency—seven are government schools, four are mission schools and one a private school.

This increase in the number of government schools whose students are accepted is made possible by the course in intensive English which is opened this year for girls who are prepared in all other subjects but who are deficient in English.

The student body is divided among the classes as follows:

23 Freshmen, 13 Sophomores, 11 Juniors, 10 Seniors, 10 Special English and 3 college specials. In this latter group is included one of the graduates of 1919 who has returned to get language and science not offered during the first years of the college and which she needs to fit her for entering medical school.
While our students have always come from distant places the circles are widening as students are now for first time enrolled from Canton and Korea and correspondence has shown us that students from Singapore and Hawaii are considering Ginling. There are at present 20 students from Kiangsu but 10 come from Foochow province showing that these is a relatively large constituency distant from Nanking.

As to college spirit it has not ever been better so far as I am able to judge. The number of non-Christians is somewhat increased but these young women are a number of them asking for special Bible classes, which will be opened. Sixteen students are not church members. Their decisions for Christ have in some cases been made, in others they are being prayerfully urged.

The work on the new buildings has been begun in that a road for taking in of materials has been completed, and many graves have been moved, houses for the workmen constructed and many preparatory steps accomplished.

Most respectfully submitted

CORA D. REEVES.

WUHU

City and District Work.

"Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness"—let us say, as we turn to look at what "God hath wrought," for it has been a year of reaping, and of rejoicing in the realization of long deferred hopes.

The outstanding fact in the year's work is the beginning of Wuhu Boarding School for girls.

This long-looked-for and talked of school, so much needed, and destined, under God to meet so large a need in the work, became a living reality last February.

The beginning could hardly have been more modest; the number of pupils was small, the building and equipment of the most unpretentious kind, yet the school itself, under the wonderful management of its principal, was as nearly ideal as any new work could be.
The thought of construction, of financing, of projecting the whole plant, in such a way as to fit it into the probable future needs of the work for the next generation, found happy realization in the beginning—the first half year of the work which it is not my privilege to report, although it was my great joy to witness the eventful months that are sure to have a place in the annals of the church work of the territory for which this school is founded.

The work behind the scene which always must precede the beginning of an institution, it was my privilege to know and do. But for the hope of larger fruitage to the kingdom of God than the same amount of time spent in field work could yield, I could not have been content to spend more than half the year upon the building of the wall around Green Hill, the grading of the ground for the new buildings, the erection and equipment of the two cottages, making of walks, repairing and changing of the Institute Building necessary to put it in readiness for the school—and not least among the requirements of such a task, financing the work, kept hands, head and heart busy for many months.

After the buildings were ready to hand over to the Principal of the school, the spring months were given to visiting the stations of the districts.

In some of these, the work had gone forward in a very gratifying manner In others there was cause for sorrow, and oft repeated calls upon the Father to replenish the life of His spirit in the hearts of the workers. There has been insufficient supervision, and not enough shoulder-to-shoulder work with the Bible women, because of being so greatly undermanned.

Miss Youtsey did more than her share of this sort of work, but even that did not eke out my part which was so inadequate on account of being tied to the construction work in Wuliu.

Funds were at last secured for the erection of a building in Pu Kia Chi. The generous contributions of the local church in that place, surpass those of any other church in these two districts. The work was under headway when I
came away, and I hope to hear that it was completed in time to open school there this autumn.

Though this has no rightful place in the report of my work, I have a share in the rejoicing, for it has been a part of my earnest prayer for years, that we might put a school there.

One of the most comforting facts in all the year's experiences is the deepening of spiritual life in some of the workers, and of the church women who are beginning to feel their responsibility as lay workers.

Submitted by

KATE L. OGBORN
HITT TRAINING SCHOOL POLICY

*Sphere in Conference*—The Supreme purpose of Hitt Training School is to provide well equipped Bible Women or Bible Teachers for all District in the Conference.

*Recommendations (1)* That a Preparatory School be opened which will take pupils through the course for Lower Primary, making the requirements for entering Hitt Training School, a completion of the Lower Primary.

(2) That pupils from other schools desiring to enter Hitt Training School must be required to present credits or take entrance examinations.

(3) That students from other Missions be required to pay full scholarship fees, or, on completion of studies, give equivalent in money or service; length of time to be determined by Policy Committee until election of Board of Control.

(4) That we adopt the unit system approved by the East China Educational Association.

(5) That age limits for entrance be seventeen (17) to thirty-five (35) years. Entrance of exceptions shall be subject to consideration by the Policy Committee or the Board of Control.

(6) That a minimum staff of nine (9) Chinese shall be maintained in Hitt Training School and Preparatory School.

(7) That a minimum staff of three (3) foreigners be maintained for said schools.
W. F. M. S. APPOINTMENTS 1921-1922

CHINKIANG DISTRICT

Evangelistic Work and Day School Supervisor  
Clara Belle Smith
Evangelistic Work, City  
Mrs. D. F. Dodd
Girls' Boarding School, Principal  
Mary G. Kesler
  **Winnie May Crook
  Eulalie Fox
  †Cora L. Rahe
  †Bernice Wheller

Lettie Mason Quine Hospital,  
Associate Physicians  
Emma E. Robbins, M.D.
  Gertrude Taft, M.D.
Superintendent of Nurses  
Florence A. Sayles
  †Grace Lentz

NANKING AND GIANG NING DISTRICTS

City Evangelistic work and day schools supervisor  
**Edith M. Crane
City Evangelistic Work  
*Ella C. Shaw
  Sarah Peters
  Mrs. W. F. Hummel
  Mrs. J. H. Blackstone
  Mrs. Robert Treman

Gu I Lan  
Giang Ning District Evangelistic Work and Day Schools Supervisor  
Joy L. Smith
Girls' Boarding School, Principal  
*Flora M. Carncross
  *Mei Lien Chung
  *Blanche Loucks
  Dorothy Rowe
  †Etha Nagler

Contract Teacher—one half time  
Marie Dorland
School Evangelist  
||Alice Bowen
Hitt Training School, Principal  
Sarah Peters  
Joy L. Smith  
†Lois Maddock

Wuhu and Ning Kwo Fu Districts

Wuhu City and Two Stations (Dih Kan and Yuin Tsao) Evangelistic Work and Day Schools  
Supervisor  
Edith R. Youtsey  
*Lela Nordyke

District Evangelistic Work and Day Schools Supervisor  
Bertha L. Riechers

Girls' Boarding School, Principal  
Jennie C. Walker

Wuhu Evangelistic Work, Supervisor  
Edith R. Youtsey  
Mrs. F. P. Gaunt  
Mrs. L. L. Hale  
Mrs. R. E. Brown  
Marietta A. Crane  
Sadye A. Redmond  
Lillian Cookson

Special Appointments

Conference Evangelist  
Yu Ying Yuen

Union Educational Work

Bible Teachers' Training School,  
Principal  
*Ella C. Shaw

Ginling College  
Cora D. Reeves

On Furlough

Sui Wang, Kate L. Ogborn, Faye H. Robinson, Marian Frank, Laura M. White.

**Furlough due February 1922.
*Furlough due during summer of 1922.
†Part time to be given to Hospital until Miss Lentz arrives.
‡One-half time given to Language Study.
§Part time to be given to clerical work of the City Evangelistic work after Miss Crane leaves on furlough.
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Vice-president ..................
Secretary ......................... Mary Chen
English Secretary ................. Lela Nordyke
Interpreter ........................ Mali Lee

CONFERENCE JOURNAL

Chinese Sessions

Tuesday November 1, 1921

The Twenty-sixth annual session of the Central China Woman's Conference convened in Lawrence Hall, Nanking, with the President of the Conference, Miss Y. Y. Yuen in the chair.

Devotions were led by Miss Yuen.
Mary Chen was appointed secretary.
Reports of the Wuhu, Chinkiang and Nanking church members were accepted.
Voted that a letter be sent to Mrs. Gao who is in the Chinkiang hospital.

The value and use of certain literature was presented by Misses Youtsey, Peters and Clara Belle Smith.
The session was closed with prayer.

Wednesday, November 2

Devotions were led by Miss Yuen.
Minutes were read and accepted.
Voted that a letter be sent to Mali Lee.
Reports of Summer vacation work were given by Hitt, Bible Training School, and Hwei Wen students.
Meeting closed with the Doxology.
Thursday, November 3

Devotions were led by Miss Yuen.

Roll Call by the secretary.

Memorial services were held for those who had died during the year. Mrs. Du spoke of Mrs. Djen; Miss Swen spoke of Mrs. Pei; Mrs. Den spoke of Mrs. Lee; Mrs. Djan spoke of Mrs. Djan; Mrs. Swen spoke of Mrs. Tsu.

The report on Tithing was accepted.

The Resolution and Nominating Committees were appointed by the chair.

The following Nominating Committee was appointed:
- Miss Shaw
- Mrs. Chu
- Miss Youtsey
- Mrs. Swen
- Mrs. Du

The following Resolution Committee was appointed:
- Miss Rahe
- Mrs. Chan Su Djen
- Miss Chung Mei Lien

Report of temperance Society in Chinkiang school was given by Miss Li Djen Ying.

Report on evangelistic work in Chinkiang was given by Miss Li Siu Ying.

Report on evangelistic work in Hwei Wen school was given by Mary Tang.

The following committee for registration was appointed: Miss Li Djen Ying, Miss Yao Ying Tsac, Mrs. Giang Wen Deh.

Meeting closed with the Doxology.

Friday, November 4

Devotions were led by Miss Yuen.

Minutes were read and accepted.

Reports of Nominating and Resolutions committees were accepted.

The following committee on Fraternal Letters was appointed: Miss Hsia Deh Djen, Miss Ren Ching I, Miss Wei Ai Djen.

Lela Nordyke

English Secretary.
Conference W. F. M. S.

The meeting was held in Lawrence Hall. Devotions were led by Mrs. Cheo Chen Li. Both the President and Vice President were absent so Mrs. Cheo was appointed temporary chairman by the Cabinet. Roll call by Mrs. Hong, secretary. The ten auxiliaries' reports were accepted. The membership of the Society is between three and four hundred. The contributions for the year amounted to $187. Mrs. Wu of the Southern Methodist Mission told of the progress of the W. F. M. S. in their church. Miss Yuen and Mrs. Wu were appointed advisors of the society. Last year's officers were retained for the ensuing year. The meeting closed with the Doxology and prayer.
RESOLUTIONS

RESOLVED

That we, delegates to the Central China Woman's Conference, wish to express to the relatives of Bishop Lewis and to those of Mr. Treman our heartfelt sympathy in these their hours of loneliness.

That we extend our sincerest sympathy to the Methodist Episcopal Church South in their loss of Bishop Lambuth; to the Friends Church in the loss of Miss Butler; to the Christian Church in the loss of Mr. Gish; and to the Presbyterian Church in the loss of Mrs. Sydenstricker.

That we extend a hearty welcome to our returned missionary, Miss Riechers, and welcome to the work our newly appointed missionaries, the Misses Wheeler, Maddock, Nagler, and Nordyke.

That we express to Bishop Birney and Mr. Wang our gratitude for the spiritual messages they have brought from day to day; and to Mrs. Gulston our appreciation of her leadership in the fellowship hour.

That we express to our Nanking hostesses our sincere thanks for the kindness and generous hospitality they have shown throughout this Conference Session.
STANDING COMMITTEES, GENERAL WORK

Evangelistic

Chinkiang

Mrs. Li Chwan Fang ..... Miss Edith Youtsey
" Chu Hwei Ying ..... Miss Bertha Reichers
" Gao Dzi Ging ..... Mrs. Li Fuh Sheo
Miss Clara Belle Smith ..... Miss Edith Youtsey
Mrs. Chu Men Ai ..... Miss Bertha Reichers
" Gulston ..... Mrs. Li Fuh Sheo

Wuhu

Miss Edith Crane ..... Miss Edith Youtsey
Mrs. Gi Su Tsing ..... Miss Bertha Reichers
" Swen ..... Chang Su Chen
Mary Chen

Nanking

Miss Edith Crane ..... Cheu Bao Djen
Mrs. Gi Su Tsing ..... Miss Joy L. Smith
" Swen ..... Mrs. Treman

Program

Miss Clara Belle Smith ..... Mrs. Gao Dzi Ging
Mrs. Chu Hwei Ying ..... Miss Hu
Miss Mary Kesler

Publication

Dorothy Rowe ..... Miss Y. Y. Yuen
Lela Nordyke ..... Miss Mei Ging Shan
Miss Mary Chen

Bible Woman's Committee

Miss Bertha Reichers ..... Miss Edith Youtsey
Miss Edith Crane ..... Miss Sarah Peters
Miss Ella C. Shaw ..... Miss Joy L. Smith
Miss Clara B. Smith ..... Miss Djao Siang Deh
Rev. Li Chwen Fang ..... Rev. Dung Yun Shen
Miss Y. Y. Yuen

Representatives on Conference Board of Education

Miss Sarah Peters ..... Miss Flora Carncross
Miss Ella C. Shaw ..... Miss Mary Kesler
Miss Mali Lee ..... Miss Edith Crane
Miss Joy L. Smith
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