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Grandmother Wei Shantentu
PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONFERENCE

The first session of the Kiangsi Women’s Conference met in Harrington Home at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, with May Bel Thompson in the chair. After singing “I Need Thee Every Hour,” Beatrice Lee led in prayer; then Miriam Nieh read Psalm 91.

Beatrice Lee was elected Chinese Secretary and Faith Hunt, Foreign Secretary in the absence of Helen Ferris and Viola Tang.

Miss Baker sang a solo.

The secretaries read a letter from Fern Sinkey with greetings from the Yen Ping Conference. It was voted to refer the letter to the Fraternal Letters Committee.

Miss Thompson asked Miss Search to take the chair while she gave the report for the Reference Committee proposing for membership to our Conference the names of Chuo Sui, Chi Yung Cheng, Deng Sie Yin, Laura Gooding, Hsie Phoebe, Hu Wen Lien and Dr. Yang Siu Fang; and as visitors Mrs. Hsiung, Misses Chien, Hsia, Hwang and Mrs. Hsiung; also proposing that we recommend to the Foreign Department that the furloughs of Ruth Daniels and Helen Ferris be postponed until June 1926. It was voted to accept the report and adopt the proposals made by the committee.

For the Auditing Committee Faith Hunt reported five sets of books audited. It was voted to accept the report.

Miss Thompson read the report for the

Bible Teachers Training School For Women, Nanking

May Bel Thompson

It is a pleasure to report for this school, because of the marked progress it is making, and because God’s hand is shown so plainly in its success. Nanking has not been a quiet peaceful city in which to conduct a school this past year, but this Bible School has graduated in June forty-two students, all of whom were placed in good positions before their graduation day.
The enrollment the past two years is as follows:

Last year:

Higher course, seniors 27, juniors 16, special 1, total 44.
Lower course, seniors 16, juniors 28, special 3, total 47.

This year:

Higher course, seniors 13, juniors 28, total 41
Lower course, seniors 15, juniors 34, total 49
Special students

10

100

The 91 students represented 13 provinces and 21 missions.

This year Knowles has four representatives in this student body.

The foreign faculty of the Bible School has grown year by year, but the resident, full-time Chinese faculty has been limited to one, Miss Tsiao Wei-chen. Friends of the school, therefore, will be very glad to know that the salaries of two more Chinese teachers have just been contributed, one of whom, Miss Chen Mei-ing, has just finished the two years' course at Los Angeles Bible Institute and is returning to Nanking for work in the school. Miss Angie Manning Taylor has also come for special work in Bible, and Misses Ruth Paxson and Miss Davis are to spend half of the coming spring term in the Bible School giving special courses. Miss Claire Chapman has come to take over the music teaching, and news has been received of the gift of a residence for Chinese teachers for the school. All of this wonderful blessing from God's hand makes us praise Him with full hearts.

In Miss Parmenter's Personal Work class, the students were asked to give reports of the school. One student stated that this school has two special strong features: the prayer league, and the personal work of the faculty with the students. The student went on to tell enthusiastically how much it means to have the teachers give systematic and personal attention to the spiritual progress of each student, to give time to having interviews with each one for the express purpose of helping her with her spiritual problems, and ended by urging every member of the class to do the same thing when she gets out into service.
Report Of The Publishing Committee Concerning The Publishing Of The Kiangsi Conference Minutes

During the past year the Kiangsi Conference Minutes have been published both in Chinese and English at the following cost:

160 Chinese Minutes .................. $42.00
500 English Minutes (including publishing, prints & postage) .................. 118.85

$160.85

Allowance for printing ........ $80.00 $160.00
85 cts. paid by Miss Hollows from previous balance ............... .85

$160.85

The Chinese copies were distributed through the district offices and schools of the Conference.

Of the English copies 241 were mailed to America and 238 were distributed in Nanchang and Kiukiang, leaving 11 copies which are still on hand.

Viola Tang Helen Ferris
Chinese Secretary English Secretary.

The Conference voted to accept this report.

It was voted that the chair appoint special committees as follows: Nominations: Ethel Thompson, Tsai I-ling, Mabel Woodruff.

Resolutions,—Chu Seo Djen, Ruth Myers, Hung Djung Yin.

Fraternal Letters,—Hsia Lan Hsiang, Laura Gooding, Chen Pei Yin.

Miriam Nieh gave a report for the committee elected to make plans for local missionary societies, proposing a constitution. It was voted to accept the report and vote upon the constitution item by item.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Shen Pei Yin.
A General Session of the Kiangsi Women’s Conference was held in Baldwin Chapel with May Bel Thompson in the chair. Beatrice Lee led the devotions with the use of the hymn, “O Master Let Me Walk With Thee” followed by a short talk on the way God used the sister of Moses to carry out His plan; then prayer by Miss Chi.

Evangelistic Work
North Kiangsi District
Chen Pei Yin

Though at times disappointed in some of the happenings of the year, it seems still to have been one of the best as far as the development of the work is concerned. There has been an increase in Christlike loving, understanding, and earnestness of purpose among us and naturally an increase in results. There was no sudden advancement in any place but a gradual growth.

Let us think of Kingtehcheng, that wonderful old porcelain center. How many centuries have passed since they first began making the exquisite, delicate, imperial porcelain there, as well as the commoner kinds. Until just lately there was no knowledge of the Christ, but slowly the message was being carried toward the west till it came to the east again and finally for a few years there has been the work which is forming into beautiful vessels for the King of Kings the few of the 300,000 inhabitants whom our workers have been able to touch. Year by year the work is growing. Each time a visit is made one heart is made to rejoice with the advancement. There is the material waiting to be formed. There are educated, intelligent women, those of beautiful homes who have never had the opportunity to study, those of homes less blessed with material wealth but so fine and cordial, open to teaching and the message. Very slowly and with greatest care the work must be done as is true in the making of the beautiful porcelain and little by little they are being formed after the pattern as given in Christ. The children are charming and a joy to our hearts, from the tiny one who after being in school for only a few weeks begged her mother to sing and pray so she would not be sad, to the attractive higher primary graduates who have gone on in other schools or are in their homes making pretty wedding finery.
At the mouth of the lake is Hu Kao with its famous Stone Bell Mountain and naval fortifications. As this is a very strategic point for the province from a military standpoint, so is it in God's work. While the fortifications and gunboats protect the province so our workers are trying to fortify the lives of His citizens to protect them from the enemies of the soul. The kindergarten is such a joy. They with the primary little folks are being trained in body, mind and spirit that they may meet life as Christians. Then there are the older ones who have much to overcome in themselves but they are learning to know their Leader and listen to His commands.

Pentsai, the city set on a hill, whose wall at least, cannot be hid, though extremely conservative has the light set within it in a little rented building damp and unhealthful in location though the best we could obtain. The light here is increasing beautiful. We find a goodly number of children, a group of earnest Christians, and a number who are beginning to learn of Him. There have been disappointments in some who failed after many years as church members but we have faith to believe that there will be a returning to their former love.

Jao Choe whose school belongs to the Home Missionary Society is very encouraging. It has moved into its new quarters. When we visited the place lately we found the best group of women in the meeting we have ever seen there. We praise God for the encouragement which came to us in this place of stopping along the way.

Let us go to Sa Ho the village along the railroad which has been opened for many years. Because of the cut the boys came into our school this year. Our workers have been most faithful and much good has been opened for many years. Because of the cut the boys came into our school this year. Our workers have been most faithful and much good has been done.

Jui Chang where also we have had work for many years had an especially good year. It is attractive for the beautiful surroundings and for the beautiful lives of a group of Christians there. No place on the district did so much to help in the summer school as this one.

As to the Kiukiang evangelistic work—This has been an increasing joy all through the year. Of course there have been things that we would gladly have changed yet the re-
ports that came in weekly as we met together for prayer and consultation, of people won, of those under testings holding true, have made us bow in praise and thanksgiving many a time.

God is so good and always sufficient. This has been shown so often this year and though we rejoice in the harvest we do see our failures and in His strength are pressing on to an ever increasing harvest because it is His work and we are His children wanting most of all to learn of Him and to be His true representatives.

Hwang Mei District Dayschools And Evangelistic Work

Edith Fredericks

In many ways this has been a most unusual year. First there came the big cut in the appropriations of the Board of Foreign Missions which meant the closing of the primary dayschools for boys on the districts. We had no increase in appropriations but on faith we decided to take the boys into our schools for girls using what buildings and equipment there was at each place for one school for both the boys and girls rather than having two schools as had been the custom.

In many cases it meant an increase in the Chinese staff for us as well as readjustment of the work but we launched out and have proven once again that God will supply our needs and that He will lead if we are ready to follow.

Of course we had to overcome prejudice and custom and public opinion because many of the places are still very conservative and do not believe in boys and girls studying together even in the primary grades but the plan has worked well in most places and we will do better in others next term.

The Hwangmei District is entirely north of the Yangtse River running from the Kiangsi Province into the Provinces of Hupeh and Anhwei. All through this large territory we have primary dayschools with the regular four year course of study and then in the two large county seats, Taihu in the Anhwei Province, and Hwangmei in the Hupeh Province we have the 5th and 6th grades for those who want to go on with their studies. Many do not go beyond the four years.
The Higher School at Hwangmei is just at its begin­ning and a small building is being put up there using the money from the sale of the property at Shihpai and funds raised locally for the work.

At Taihu in the Anhwei Province we have the Stevens Higher Primary School of which we are justly proud. We are thankful for the splendid Christian teachers, women of experience who are teaching the girls there and developing in them strong Christian character. Two classes have been graduated from this school and these girls are now studying in our Rulison and Baldwin High Schools preparing to go back to the primary schools to teach, in Knowles Bible Training School in preparation for Christian service and at Danforth Hospital in training for nurses which are so much needed on the district. We are delighted with the type of girls who have come from this school and are preparing for service.

In having just these two higher primary schools on the district we save in upkeep and supervision but there is also the problem of the support of the pupils who are not able to pay board since we have no scholarships for them. The workers have recently suggested stocking knitting machines and we are thinking of using these to see what the pupils there can do toward self support.

Along with the educational work we are trying to look after the physical needs of the pupils and now have two trained nurses at work going from school to school and plans are on foot for public health campaigns in many places.

We do not forget that our first task is making Christ known to the people and leading the children to know and love Him. They have regular morning prayers every day in the schools. Then the older children have regular Bible classes in the course of study while the younger ones have their Bible story hour. On Sunday we have Childrens Church in some of the schools for the younger ones while the older pupils go to the regular preaching service in the church and in many places there is the Junior League where children are being trained for service.

There are regular visits in the homes by the teachers as well as by the Bible women and many of the parents have in this way as well as through the influence of the children been brought to the church. The work with the mothers in the homes is much more difficult than the work
with the children because most of them are busy with their large families and few can read. The Bible women have to work slowly and patiently trying to lead these women step by step because their memory is poor and minds are often bound as the tiny feet are bound.

The churches have taken over added burdens in self support but because of the very high cost of living it is hard for them to do all they have wanted to do. The war in Shanghai and the long series of strikes down the river have effected us all up here. Many had to borrow to put in the seeds for the summer crop which was a total loss in many places because of the very hot, dry summer. Many have lost all they had and are facing the winter without food or money. Many have sold what they have for the purchase of food for immediate need; while whole families are out to beg in hope of getting a little food or rice or grain. Our hearts are sad as we look at the situation and think of the winter ahead. Do pray much for them all and for us as we try to help.

Report Of The Nanchang District Evangelistic Work

Faith A. Hunt

How can we measure a year's work? Last February when Miss Meeker turned the work over to me there were seven Bible women working in the city of Nanchang and one on the District outside of the city. Since then those in the city have gathered twice a month to pray together and talk over our problems. As different subjects for prayer have been proposed and prayed for we have come closer together in sympathy. In praying for one old woman we found it necessary to club together our pennies to purchase some of the necessities of life for her. Some outsiders became interested in this fund until it grew to more than twenty dollars; which was more than the present needs of Grandma Yang called for, so it was used to help others. It is difficult to pray for God's help unless we are ready to give our time and money to help answer our prayers. God has answered many of our prayers in a wonderful way. When we prayed for physical help he gave spiritual help as well. We prayed that Grandmother Yang might be relieved of her physical suffering. That prayer has been answered and she has found peace in trusting her savior. To show others of her change of heart she has been baptized and her face is radiant because she has let Jesus come into her heart.
Because of a shortage of teachers Mrs. Hsia has been transferred to Changshu to help teach. Since Gwan Ren Men has been closed Mrs. Lo has gone to Mei Chuan where we have had no Bible woman for a year and a half. This leaves a heavier burden on the five remaining Bible women which they can not carry alone. But with the help of the women church members they can carry it. One church member showed her willingness to do her part by just being a friend to a neighbor who had been ill. After trying to bring comfort to the sufferer but failing to cure the severe headaches this church member persuaded the woman to go to Dr. Kahn's hospital where she was cured of her ailment and given a glimpse of the working out of the love of Jesus. Altho exposed to Christianity she was not willing to give up the worship of her family gods. Soon after her return home the headaches returned and she did not find peace until the friend made her acquainted with Jesus. Then she was ready to give up her idols and trust Jesus. By the personal touch of a neighbor one woman found that Jesus Christ was all sufficient.

In addition to the Thousand Character Classic classes for women we have tried to start the Home Study Course which is recommended by the Religious Tract Society. Women who think they can not read find they can learn the easy songs. This gives them courage to begin other harder lessons. The Bible women themselves are going thru the course to prepare for teaching it to others. Five have already taken a number of examinations. Two have finished the preparatory course which entitles them to a certificate. Only two of the city women have not attempted any of the course. Another means of stimulating reading is a circulating library which already contains a few stories, some biographies, devotional books, Bible Dictionaries and a good Bible Commentary.

At Gin Hsien soldiers chose to loot the village when the retiring pastor had left after conference and the new one not yet arrived. Two women teachers and a Bible woman were looking after the church property. When the soldiers neared the place the women went to the front gate and invited them to pass on telling them that this was property of the Methodist Church. Evidently their bravery appealed to the men for they did pass by and leave the place unmolested. From then on the school became a refuge for neighboring women and children. As a result new homes
are open to our workers. New contacts have been made that may result in bringing the truth to more women. The Bible woman has adopted a little girl which was left at the gate one morning by an unscrupulous "Gobetween" who had taken all the money a poor country woman could earn, beg and borrow to pay for finding a suitable mother-in-law for her daughter. Evidently he thot Mrs. Deng would be glad to have the baby for one of her five sons. Only instead of talking it over he left the baby and skipped out with the money.

Mrs. Deng thot she had enough children so gave the waif to Mrs. Tang, who had lost her only child a year or so ago.

There has been no Bible woman at Meichuan for over a year until recently. The pastor's wife has been holding a girls' school in the new church. The new place for the women workers is almost finished, so Mrs. Lo went out early to allow the pastor's wife to come to conference with her husband. During Mrs. Lo's first week in Mei Chuan Miss Chen, our new district evangelist, held special services for women and children. Here the church women were a great help in gathering in outsiders, acting as hostesses in the church interpreting to those who could not understand us and our queer talk. Many women came to the meetings receiving much good from worshipping together. This is the first of a series of meetings which I hope may continue thru out the Kan and Kienchang districts. Our ideal is to have each church member a working unit in Methodism, with an ability to read the scriptures for herself, but also to teach her neighbor the joy of meeting Christ in the scriptures. Like the old adage "One tells ten, tell a hundred" and so the church will grow for "know ye not that a little leaveneth the whole lump"?

Nanchang Social Service

Z. T. Thompson

In our social work at High Bridge this year, we have tried to show how the teachings of Jesus may be the motive and guiding principle in all that we do. For our worship, we go to the "New People Church" of which we are a part; at High Bridge it is our aim to show that in all our activities,—public meetings, clubs, classes, or whatever we do, we are only trying to work out the will of Jesus, and through
Health Week Demonstration High Bridge
new avenues of approach, to bring Him to a wider circle of people.

It has especially pleased us that the women church members have been so quick to answer any call for their assistance. A persistent idea, still often found, is that the work of the local church is to be carried on by the trained workers—minister, bible woman and teachers. This year our women have shown themselves responsive to every call. Last year in the Sunday School, several women came faithfully each Sunday afternoon to teach. Some have sung in the choir, regularly attending practice and preparing special music for each service. Many helped in the annual health exhibit, coming daily for a week to give talks on hygiene.

In the cottage prayer meeting held each Tuesday, the members have had further training in worship and Bible study led by our splendid and devoted Mrs. Chen. On each Friday afternoon at High Bridge, we have had special study classes in Bible lessons for non-Christian women. A few church women also attend these meetings, and several of those who read are able to help in teaching the other women.

In May we held our annual Health Week, in which our two hospitals and all of our middle and primary schools cooperated with our church in making it as nearly a city-wide program as possible. The main feature of the week was a daily exhibit with lectures at the High Bridge social center which was carried on by the faithful work of the church women, wives of pastors and a few outside friends. This was open only to women. In all the schools, the students had been preparing posters for several weeks. During Health Week these posters were exhibited in conspicuous places in schools and hospitals, and a daily program on health was given at chapel time which included health songs, stories, pictures and lectures. In all of this work in the various places, such topics were treated as child welfare, fly and mosquito control, hygienic living conditions, and good foods.

This year we have started a monthly social meeting at High Bridge for the women church members. At these meetings an invited speaker addresses the women on some topic of general interest and there is a short social program. The women themselves participate in the telling of Bible
stories. At these meetings any matters affecting all the women of the church are brought up for discussion. The women have shown much interest.

We are conducting a thousand-character class for young girls who have not had the opportunity of going to school. The class meets every day, and some hand-work is also taught. The teacher is a volunteer worker who is doing splendid work. On Fridays the class becomes a part of the Bible study class led by Mrs. Chen.

It has been our ambition for some time to open public baths for women, for which we have been saving a certain part of our building. This fall we held a rummage sale, selling articles contributed by church members and friends, and we received £105 from the sale. This money will be of great service to the people of that section. At present there is no bath house for women in the city. Facilities in many homes are inadequate, and we hope through offering hygienic but cheap bathing facilities, to promote the cause of cleanliness as well as to bring opportunities for new contacts with people who come to the social center for this purpose.

In reviewing the work of the year, it seems very small indeed compared with our visions for it. We hope and pray that we may be of greater service and usefulness during the following year.

Medical Work

Report of Danforth Memorial Hospital

Chen Yu Chen, M. D.

The year's work in the hospital has been one of glad service, and through the blessing of God, a fruitful one. Because the medical staff has numbered only half as many as last year, including only Dr. Lee and myself, it has been impossible to make the extended itinerating trips into the Districts for dispensary work, as was done formerly. But all the regular hospital work has been carried on without interruption, and outcalls have all been responded to, both in the city, and far out into the country on both sides of the river.

Many of these outcalls were for difficult obstetrical cases. The desperate need in these homes, and the relief brought by the saving of precious lives, has made us very welcome in many where the message of Christ had not been
Miss Chen, New District Evangelist with some Fengcheng women. Mrs. Lo, one of Baldwin's daughters.

Ginhsien Day School
Health Week Demonstration, High Bridge

Rummage Sale at Highbridge
heard before. Always there is opportunity for very real testimony for Him, and gospels and other portions of scripture are left in the hope of the gracious promise, "My word shall accomplish that which I please, and prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." This fall we have been happy at Miss Woodruff's request, to appoint Miss Yang, the nurse in charge of the operating rooms, to go out in the afternoon once a week, with the city Bible women to visit in these homes so as not to lose touch with them.

The special evangelistic work in the dispensary and hospital wards has been carried on by Mrs. Shang and Mrs. Chao, and they have been a great blessing to all the hospital workers as well as the patients. Two former patients are now coming quite regularly every Sunday to attend our own morning prayers and then go with the nurses to church. They both were relieved of tumors by operation during the year.

There have been twenty six students in the Training School this year and three graduate supervisors. The work of these graduate nurses has been faithful and thorough and their spirit always one of fine cooperation and helpfulness. The student nurses have been earnestly at work, and several are preparing to take, either in whole or in part, the national examinations of the China Nurses' Association this winter. All of our nurses are Christians, and we are thankful for the thought of the large service that is before them. Calls for our girls in our own mission, as school and district nurses, keep coming, as well as from hospitals near to us and in distant provinces. A foreign nurse superintendent in a Christian Mission Hospital in Anwhei, who had had two of our girls there, said, "I would not look anywhere else for a nurse, till I was sure I could not get a Danforth girl."

Because of the increase in the local income, we have been able to have cement drains made for the hospital which have been needed so long, and a smoke hood put up in the kitchen. Besides we have bought the best type of axis-traction forceps and a Tycos sphygmomanometer, a little supply of enamel ware and rubber sheets, and a skeleton for the nurses' class room.

I cannot speak too gratefully of the cooperation and faithful service of Dr. Lee. Without her fine help so much of the year's work could not have been done.
As always we have a debt of gratitude and love to acknowledge, to the many friends in America whose prayers have been a source of constant strength and blessing.

We look to the new year of service with hope and trust. "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us. He will bless us."

Ida Gracey Home For Crippled Children
Saidee Pettus Hoose

Another year has come and gone,—and what of our cripples? As it comes to report time, and there is little that is new to write about, one seems once again to be looking into the wistful, eager eyes of Ida Gracey, and to hear her prophetic voice questioning, "If God should send you to Kiukiang, and you should have the care of my cripples, will you have the patience to see them suffer as I have done, with little or no improvement year by year, and not be discouraged?" For that is practically the condition that our Gracey Committee faces as we look back to last year's record. The personnel remains practically the same,—with the exception of Joseph, who has left the Home-nest, where he has spent practically all of his life, and who has gone this fall to enter the Taihu Higher Primary School as a boarding pupil. He is still our charge, of course, but is under the direct supervision of Pastor Tsu, who has agreed to look after him even in summer vacation time. There are still the daily dressings to be done; the milk and the eggs to be added to the regular food as extra nutrition for the weak bodies; the three little girls who have no feet are still hobbling around on their knees, with heavy pads to protect them; the halls will ever know the sound of crutches, which help others to walk; and so on,—in physical aspect we are about as we were last year. Yet not the same either! For into these somber young lives—somber except for the fact that they are members of the Gracey Home family—has been shed the light of one more year of life and love,—the life and love of the Christ, in whose name they are welcomed into this real home. They go to school day by day, and you may be sure that to their small store of knowledge has been added a year of real mental development. Daily chapel service, evening prayers, Children's Church on Sunday, and the constant contact with older Christians, especially Miss Cheo, the house-mother, and their teacher, Miss Li, have
Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Kiang of Hangchow Christian College Mrs. Kiang formerly our Baldwin Vice-principal, Sally Chu.
brought a deepening of their soul-life. And with another long, happy summer at Sztzngan, in the foothills, the health-line has shown a decided upward inclination.

We were especially happy this summer to have been able to take four outside children with our cripples to the summer bungalow, and to give to them also the benefit of the cooler, fresher air. This service had the added advantage of bringing in a bit of financial assistance to meet the very much increased living expenses, due to drought and resultant shortage of the rice crop. For the travel and living expenses of these four children were entirely covered by local gifts.

We acknowledge gratefully gifts which have come to us from time to time during the year—gifts which have enabled us to meet our obligations month by month even in spite of threatened financial embarrassment. We pray for a larger appropriation. We must have it, if the Home is to be maintained even on its present modest basis. Friends in America are so good. And yet, not one of the present scholarships is sufficient to cover the support of one of our cripples for one year. The Committee finds itself responsible year by year for $120 Mexican to make up the balance due on the salary of the nurse in charge. And, O, when one thinks of the things that are being done for cripples in America,—especially of what the Rotary Clubs and the Shriners are doing—and of the wonders that are wrought by orthopaedic surgery, it hurts to see our cripples, for lack of funds, stay crippled! "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these—ye have done it unto me."

Report Of The Nanchang Women And Children's Hospital

Ida Kahn, M. D.

In the midst of this year's turmoil it gives us great satisfaction to be able to say that our work has gone on as usual, and we are very grateful to our Heavenly Father for permitting us to carry it on in peace. At the beginning of the Conference year we had many refugees in our hospital and we tried to minister to these according to the best of our ability, whether they remained with us one night or a month. By New Year's time most of the refugees were gone and we were left with our patients. By spring the anti-foreign troubles began and the atmosphere became surcharged with feeling as it was elsewhere. Of course, the
work suffered a bit, for whenever there is any disturbance our clinics fall off a bit, but as a whole apparently we have not been disturbed very much.

This year there has been a heavy drought and in consequence the cost of living has risen tremendously, thus rendering it harder to run the hospital. In addition, we had to do more repairing, having the upper story of the hospital painted, as well as whitewashed, and the additional expense of the repairs has been hard on us.

However, we increased our charges a bit and the people respond to these changes as well as we could have expected. In fact, our receipts are much better than in former years, and were it not for our repairs and the added cost of living we would have no cause for worry. As it is we have appealed to some of our friends to help us and some of them are getting subscriptions for us. Our receipts in this direction are about one thousand dollars already, and more are coming in. We have also purchased more hospital linen and furnishings than usual but we still need many more things along this line. Chinese poor patients are very dirty and much boiling of their clothes and bed linen wears them out very fast so we need constantly renewed supplies, especially as our maternity work is increasing steadily.

During the year we have had an unusual amount of malaria and dysentry and a large amount of work has been put in to cope with some of these difficult cases, and we are glad to register great success in dealing with them. Chinese people are usually very impatient when they are ill and rove from one physician to another seeking medical help, so it is gratifying to know that they are more willing for us to keep such cases and thus enable us to cure them. In former years they would have wandered off to ask help from someone else if one day's treatment did not restore their health.

Not so many operative cases have come in this year, perhaps on account of the general unquietness, but our tubercular bone and glandular cases have done wonderfully well under the tuberculin injection treatment, and many operations are not needed now for such cases. During the year we had over one hundred and twenty maternity cases, and the women are more willing to come into the hospital for such work.
During the year we have had almost every kind of infectious disease, from small-pox to chicken-pox, and from scarlet fever and diphtheria to cholera, so our isolation ward has been of use to the community.

Suicide cases are about as numerous as ever and we had three cut throat cases, as well as phosphorus poison and other varieties of suicides. These cases demonstrate the fact that we must give the women spiritual life and hope otherwise we cannot save them. One of these cut throat patients was in a terrible shape. Her people said that she was insane and she seemed to be mentally unsound. Her trachea had been cut in a most fearful fashion and we only managed to sew her up after great difficulty. She gave birth to a child and then she insisted upon going home, and refused to take water or food until we did let her go, though I talked and urged her to stay. Of course she went home to die. When the second case also wanted to go home and die instead of trying to get well, my pent up feelings gave way and I gave her a long straight talk. I told her that it was not merely a case of letting her go home to die in peace, but if we did so her spirit would suffer in hell fire, for by trying to take her own life she had sinned. I showed her to how much trouble we had gone to sew her up, for she had been treated in the Red Cross Hospital for five days and all the stitches had sloughed out and we had great difficulty in treating her after that. The odor was enough to knock anyone down and there was so much pus that the gagging made me sick and nauseated clear through. I told her to repent of her sins and to trust in Jesus who could save her, and then if she would be patient she would soon get well. I told her that if she were afraid of hunger she ought to have thought of that before she tried to kill herself and I told her that we were feeding her with egg albumin whereas before she came to us she got nothing down her throat at all. Well, the talk did her good, and now she is a changed woman. She even smiles when you look at her and she says that she is trusting in Jesus to save her, and she will come and join us in worshipping Him. This is a lesson to me to try harder to give them the Gospel message, for its truth alone can give them life.

Many have found the way of life while living with us, and their ages vary from that of old women over sixty, to young girls in their teens. One old lady gave up her vegetarianism of many years standing and is now an earnest be-
liever of our Lord. One young woman who had learned to read many years ago in our hospital has had to come back for treatment, and now she is an earnest Christian and loves to read the Word. Several of the younger patients have joined our Church on probation and quite a few of the older ones have been baptized, while many others are witnessing for Christ in their distant country homes.

Quite a number of the servants have learned to read the Bible and have become Christians and we have regular night classes to encourage them to learn to read. Many of our nurses have learned to love Jesus also so that altogether now we have fifteen nurses from non-Christian homes who have found Christ since they have come into our training school for nurses.

At present our training school has three registered nurses to assist in the teaching so it is doing very well and we hope soon to send up a class to take the examinations.

The best thing which has occurred to us during the year is the coming of Dr. Yang to assist us in the work. She is a third generation Christian and so is quite earnest herself. In addition, she is brilliant and has had excellent training so we are very fortunate in gaining her assistance. We hope that she may be spared to us for many years of service.

We can say truthfully that the people are trusting us more fully and we are trying to be more worthy of that trust, for we are trying to show them the spirit of Christ, Who is our Master and Guide.

The reading of reports was continued Monday afternoon in Baldwin Chapel after devotionals by Mabel Woodruff and special music by students of Knowles School.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

Rulison High School

Clara E. Merrill

We come again to examine the tapestry of another year. There are some new lines in the pattern. At times we have worked without seeing the results, yet so unfailing has been the guidance of Our Father that we look with much of joy and satisfaction upon the completed pattern of the year, and render our heartfelt thanks to the Weaver of all our years.
We are gradually adjusting ourselves to the new ways necessitated by our new buildings and increasing family. Some times old inconveniences to which the school family had become accustomed through long usage seemed preferable to new conveniences to which we were unaccustomed, especially so, as some of the new equipment was imperfect or incomplete.

The new Model School is a joy to the eye and the heart. The yard is being graded, trees and shrubbery that have been planted will grow and make the already attractive place increasingly beautiful. The total cost including land, school building, gatehouse, walks and furniture is $16,000.00 Mexican. Ten thousand dollars was the gift of Mr. Liang Chun-hwa. Last May General Woo Chin-piao gave us $500.00 toward the furniture of the school. Several other friends have helped. The new desks from America have been charged to permanent equipment in the yearly budget of the school and so there is no debt.

The question of supervision has been happily solved by the appointment of Miss Ruth Myers. The early days of September were busy indeed for her with the general cleaning up of building and yard and the placing of furniture. The new desks arrived from New York just two days before school opened, but hurry orders had them all assembled and in place by Monday the twentieth when lessons were to begin. The question of boarders in lower primary grades is being gradually solved. The fourth year boarders of last year are regular fifth year boarders this year. Very few new boarding pupils have been accepted for these grades, and already about two thirds of the Model School pupils are day pupils. By the time we need their dormitory space for our growing high school department we expect we shall have eliminated lower primary boarders altogether.

The illness of our second year teacher has necessitated the installation of an undergraduate to supply for her. The morning chapel service is being conducted at some disadvantage in the third year room because as yet we have no money to provide the chapel with chairs. We hope ultimately to use General Woo's gift for this purpose. The cheerful sunny rooms and added facilities make us happy indeed. The kindergarten is a most attractive place and nearly all of the parents have cheerfully paid the additional $2.00 per term. There are thirty chairs in the circle and only one or two are vacant. The walls are bright
with suitable pictures and chrysanthemums give added life and color. But the happy faces of the children are the greatest attraction of all.

Monthly meetings for all our primary teachers of the city have been planned by Miss Frances Woodruff and Miss Myers. These are to be held at the Model School. After the October meeting tea was served and the teachers were shown about the new building. Other new and helpful ways of using it as a community center will doubtless be found to make it more and more helpful to the good of many.

Each Sunday morning our teachers and Senior High School girls are all engaged in Sunday School work. They are entirely responsible for the Junior School at Rulison and for the Primary school at the Model School. They also help largely in the Senior School at the College Chapel and at the Hwa Shan Tang on the main city street.

Miss Viola Tang, the kindergarten teacher is in charge of the Junior Church which follows the Junior Sunday School at Rulison. About a hundred children mostly from our primary school and a near by day school attend regularly. This opportunity for service and the results are not easy to put on record; but a visit to this service easily convinces one of its far reaching influence. The children often quote “Auntie Tang” in their homes and tell their parents that certain things ought to be done “because Auntie Tang says so.”

The Young Women's Christian Association and the Rainbow Club under its auspices furnish opportunities for the development of leadership and for service among the students. The Y.W.C.A. has had a night school for the work people of our school family. They have also had a neighborhood Sunday School on Sunday afternoons in the gymnasium. Here the children at our doors have heard the old, old story of Jesus and His love, and learned other useful lessons.

Miss Chu, with a group of teachers and girls, has regularly visited the jail and ministered to the thirty or more women there. At first some of the women were not interested; but by degrees in spite of their opposition they listened and were blest. At Christmas and again at Easter little gifts were planned for each one to make concrete the message of love. The gifts were wisely chosen. Some-
times they would furnish work for idle hands or some times a tempting bit of food for one quite anaemic. This fall there are fewer women but the work is still being carried on.

This year for the first time our local income from bookroom and from board and tuition has exceeded the appropriations of the society. We have thus been enabled to build and pay for a new kitchen near the dormitory at a cost of two thousand dollars Mexican. We have also made extensive necessitous repairs on the high school and home at a cost of about $250.00 Mexican. We may close the fiscal year with a deficit; but we confidently expect to have this all paid for before the end of this school year. Other crying needs are awaiting their turn, and we vision some of them accomplished during the coming year.

We should not fail to mention the brotherly co-operation of our neighbors in William Nast compound that has given us possession of about 5100 square feet of land in the middle of our compound at the nominal price of $5.00 per hundred square feet. The wall has been transferred to the new boundary and it is certainly a great improvement.

Our total enrollment last year was 250 in all departments. The present attendance is 245. The increase is in our high school department, and it is most satisfactory to note that among the eighty girls in this department there are but three new pupils. Two of these have come to us from other Christian schools and only one is not Christian. This helps toward good discipline and high Christian standards of conduct.

We have been saddened by the death of three of our high school girls during the summer and early fall. One had finished Junior High School, another would have been in Junior III this year while a third was just beginning high school work. We are enriched by all the pleasant memories we have of them.

Although many of the students are only beginners, judging by the quality of their playing our musical department is doing fine work. There were two recitals in May that showed both the interest of the pupils and the skill of their teachers. The girls are learning to appreciate the organ which is the instrument they will use most. On Fridays two musical appreciation classes are taught instead of chorus and the results appear both in the chorus singing and in the instrumental work.
Each commencement time we think of our alumnae who now number one hundred thirty. There are six well known, successful physicians. Housewives and mothers not a few cause their husbands to be more successful and their children to rise up and call them blessed. There are many successful teachers in the various boarding and day schools of the conference. The number who have graduated from institutions of higher learning in China and America is growing. This fall two alumnae have entered the freshman class at Ginling College and our vice principal, Miss Grace Woo, is doing post graduate work at the University of California. Of our two June graduates one is teaching at Baldwin and the other is the third grade teacher at Rulison.

With confidence and hope we anticipate another year of happy service, because our help cometh from God in whom there is no variableness.

Knowles Bible Training School

May Bel Thompson

The heavenly Father has been very kind and gracious in His dealings with this His Bible School this year. His faithfulness has never faltered, tho again and again we have had to walk moment by moment; and we have found this complete dependence on Him very precious. All the glory belongs to God. This year compared with the last shows some forward movement:

Students enrolled, 1923-1924, average 119.
Students enrolled, 1924-1925, average 128.
Fees, board, and tuition, that is, student self support,
 '23-24 $2559.25
The same, 1924-1925, $3294.53.
Students paying full board or more,
July to January, '25, 21
February to June, '24, 27
July to January, '25, 37
February to June, '25, 40

This year has seen the first edition of Knowles School Paper put out, under the direction of Mr. Wang; not a pretentious little paper, but still a beginning, to be followed soon by the second, Mr. Shen helping, this time. It has also seen the beginning of a news club on Friday afternoons for the Preparatory Department, under the care of Miss
Beatrice Li; previously the Preparatory met with the Bible School proper. Moreover, the Preparatory now has its own separate Literary Society; and, four days a week, its own chapel service; all the teachers unite in these. Mrs. Plummer and Mrs. Johannaber have been most helpful in teaching English classes, while Dr. Chen has come to us for a course in Home Nursing. We are grateful indeed to each of these friends.

The truth of the passage in Psalms 37:5, “Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass,” came home to each of us during the month of June, 1925, as never before. That month following the Shanghai affair was a time of strain, strikes, and testing; of students torn between duty to country and duty to school; happy were those who failed in neither. At Knowles, utter frankness, faith, and loyalty existed between the student body and the faculty. As a result, seventeen of the very best were excused from final exams to give full time to public work for their country; the rest all stayed by their classes and their finals, June 18, after a program of song, prayer, and piano music, Knowles graduated seven earnest young women, to go into evangelistic work and teaching; they have had twelve years of training. The same evening, fourteen received certificates attesting six years of work done in the Preparatory.

Knowles students were so loyal in June that we could not think they would be otherwise in September, and our faith has been justified. The fearful drouth has affected many; rice in Kiukiang at one time went from $8.50 to $16 a dan. The hsien official walked all the fifteen miles up to the Yellow Dragon Temple near Kuling to plead for rain; the peasants wore no hats, no shoes, carried no parasols, nor even any handkerchiefs, in the intense heat, lest the rain gods be angry and still further withhold rain—and still the drouth continued. Whole districts are going begging with their families, and many are eating clay in their hunger. Under these conditions, only those new students who were really in earnest could afford to enter school, yet we have had a beautiful opening of school. Perhaps this earnest spirit may account in part for the wonderful manner in which the students are governing themselves this term. The officers of the Student Government Association worked almost night and day at the beginning to get all functioning smoothly, and they certainly succeeded. The
diningroom, sleepingrooms, baths, study hall, noontide prayer, morning watch, all are in their quiet, efficient control. We have never had better order in study hall at night, and not a teacher to be seen; while during the day there is but one period when there is a teacher in the assembly hall. The president of the student government association is one of the happiest-faced girls I ever saw, and one of the most efficient, courteous, and fearless. Over $800 worth of repairs were put on Knowles this summer, freshly painted floors and blinds, quiet steady servants under a new matron, pretty ferns and plants everywhere cared for by a new gardener, fresh flowers in all the classrooms each day arranged by a student who makes part of her board this way, a sickroom so pretty and clean under Miss Hai's care that one would almost like to be sick there, a new tennis and ball court, a corps of consecrated, responsible, helpful teachers—all these things make it an especial joy this term to live and work at Knowles.

One evening recently I was detained in the office until after the students were nearly thru supper, and the children of our students were quite thru with theirs. Suddenly a bevy of little folks from six to ten years of age appeared outside the office door, chattering away. I asked them what they wanted. They replied, "We are waiting for Auntie—to come and hear our prayers." "Do you mean one of the teachers?" I asked. "No, Auntie—" (one of the students. "She comes every evening and takes us to the Bible room and we pray there." "Can you pray, too?" I asked little six-year-old Born-in-the-Winter. "Yes, and Wen Chiao can, too." he answered, while another explained, "We each pray just what we want to." So in unsuspected places one finds that the girls are quietly working for the Master.

The Y.W.C.A., the W.C.T.U., the various Sunday Schools, are all going on as usual. Four Knowles people have entered Nanking Bible Teachers Training School this fall, three of them being in the upper course there. Eight of our juniors are spending a year of practice work on the districts; we hope to welcome each of them back at China New Year. A new catalog was put out in June, and from it one gets the following information about our alumnae:
Total number of graduates .......................... 103
Number engaged in evangelistic work ........... 17
Number engaged in teaching ........................ 53
Number in their own homes ......................... 14
Number in the Heavenly Home ....................... 1
Number in medical work .............................. 6
Number of Y. W. and other secretaries ........... 8
Number taking advanced courses ................... 4

In closing, let me mention the work done in the Daily Vacation Bible Schools the past summer by Knowles students:

Number of Knowles students engaged in this work . 26
Number of schools served ............................ 12
Number conducted in private homes ............... 2
Number of cities and towns served ............... 14
Total number of children taught .................. 450

At the close, as at the beginning, we would say, “If there be any virtue, and if there be any praise”—“the glory belongs to God.” Would that it were far more!

Baldwin School For Girls

Margaret Seeck

Building a school is like building a building—first a foundation is laid and later one story is added after another. We are now building the twenty-fourth story of our school. In building a building we use stone and mortar. But in building a school we work with lives and we must put lives into the work. In building a building we must follow an architect’s plan—in building lives that are worth while Christ has given us the plan. It is our sincere desire that Christ’s plan may be worked out in the lives of the students and teachers of Baldwin School.

The total enrollment for the year 1924-25 was 207. Of these 76 were in Middle School. This fall we have 92 girls in our Middle School. 70 out of the 92 are professing Christians.

During the year we continued our children’s church, the morning watch, the afternoon Sunday Schools at Bon Bu Kai and Joyce Day Schools and the class meetings. We
feel that there was real spiritual growth in the lives of many girls and that God blessed the efforts that were made to draw nearer Him.

The first semester was much disturbed by soldiers and rumors of wars and the second semester ended with the troubles in Shanghai which caused many schools to close. We are so thankful that our faculty and students worked together and finished the year's work.

The new chapel is finished and Bishop Birney's beautiful dedication service will long be remembered by us all. We are using the chapel only for worship and we feel that this has made our daily services and our Sunday services much more reverent and worshipful. The large gymnasium under the chapel is used for all other gatherings and for physical training classes conducted by Miss Thompson and Miss Deng. We hope that the Baldwin roof will need no more mention in these reports and that the new roof which was finished during the past summer will be water proof. At Christmas time a pageant was given to which only Christian people of the City were invited. The gymnasium was crowded with guests and in word and song the girls proclaimed the Christian message. During Easter week we had daily vesper services led by leading Christians which were well attended by pupils.

Our School represented Kiangsi Province in the Inter-provincial meet in Basket-Ball, Volley Ball and Tennis. The Primary girls took part in the exercises given by the Nanchang Primary Schools for Girls and the Middle School girls gave an interpretative dance. In the games we are trying to foster the spirit of fair play and the ability to take defeat gracefully and without ill feeling.

Last year was a year of "special weeks." Good Music week under the direction of Miss Baker and Miss Lois Wang was much enjoyed. Chinese music, vocal and instrumental and western music both vocal and instrumental and finally a recital by Miss Wang made the week a week of pleasure to all. "Good Health Week" under the supervision of Miss Thompson helped to impress the importance of prevention instead of cure in preserving health. "Good Citizenship week" under the direction of the Y.M.C.A. was carried out by the Senior girls. The girls were made to feel that they as well as the men are citizens and as such they must take their places in present day China. Five girls graduated
from our Middle School this June. Three are teaching in the City Day Schools, the fourth is teaching in the Plymouth Brethren Mission School in our city and the fifth is at home temporarily because of illness. Three former graduates who have given efficient service entered Ginling College this fall, two entered the Union Bible Training School in Nanking and one entered the Nurses Training School in Peking Union Medical College. They are all girls of whom we may well be proud but not more so than we are of those who are faithfully carrying on their work in their homes and schools.

Salome Chu who has given such faithful and efficient service for three years, one as a teacher and two as vice principal, was married in July and is now in Hanchow Christian College. She is much loved by us all and our best wishes are with her in her new home.

We can mention only a few things in a report. The daily faithful cheerful work of each teacher is what makes a school and inasmuch as each one puts her heart and her life in the work can results be had. And here I want to express my appreciation for the loyalty, the patience and the faithfulness of the teachers who worked together in Baldwin during the year. We have made mistakes. Some things which we should have done we have not done. Some that we have done it would have been better to have omitted. But we are not ashamed of the story that we built and we are now building with united heart and mind the twenty-fourth story, and asking your prayers and God's guidance and blessings.

**Kiukiang City Day Schools**

*Frances E. Woodruff*

Jesus said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." It has been a great privilege, during the past months, to mingle with some of His little ones in the Kiukiang schools.

Before last February, Miss Nieh had systematized the work and has been most helpful since in arranging schedules and courses of study, as changes have come in connection with the C.C.C.E.A. She has also assisted us in the health work, speaking to the mothers and fathers who attended our parents' meeting, and explaining the physical examina-
tions and health precautions to follow. Danforth Hospital also united with us by loaning a nurse to examine the children and in treating a number of skin, eye, and chest cases. This working together is one of the most joyful parts of our tasks here.

In the spring, the Heo kai and Hwashantang schools took over the General Board Schools, with four additional teachers and the boys in attendance. Again we felt the spirit of co-operation and the full classrooms were an inspiration, tho the classes were too full for the best work. It was necessary to retrench in the fall so two teachers were released, but the schools continue happily with the necessary reduction in students as well as teachers. The tuition in nearly all of the centres of work has gradually increased.

Our school grounds at Lung San and Yeo Shih Men are proving a blessing as the children and neighbors come in. One little blind boy from the streets was radiantly happy as he learned one form of play on the slide. Our Pinsincheo location is one of great opportunity for community service, but rented buildings cannot provide well-lighted classrooms, playgrounds, or rooms for mothers’ meetings. The spirit of sympathetic interest is growing and we hope for closer touch with the homes of our neighbors here.

Among the five hundred children who were under instruction during some part of last year are many little Christians, helping at school and home. Our hearts have rejoiced with the teachers who have come joyfully and told of their pupils who wished to become Christians and make a public stand for Christ. We feel the need for more personal work among our children and their parents, and are praying that many may be won.

In spite of unsettled conditions in June, schools continued in session until after examinations, tho no public commencement was possible. Our sixteen graduates have all gone on in school—the majority in our mission boarding schools and the others in city government institutions. This group in the government schools makes us desire more earnestly the definite personal work among the lower primary grades, that they may bear witness as they enter the new circles with the new opportunities.

With grateful hearts, we look back over the year, seeing the mistakes and weak places, but feeling that there
has been progress. For the new year we are striving for more teacher training with higher standards of education, for advanced health work, and for a deepening of our spiritual life that will reach out to help others.

Kan River, Kienchang, Nanchang District, And Nanchang City Day Schools

Hsia Lan Hsiang

While we were in Annual Conference at Kiukiang last year word came of the greatly disturbed conditions on the Kan River district, and some of the pastors left immediately for home. For the next three months there was practically no school work done. At Siakiang and at Sinkan the soldiers wrought great havoc, destroying by fire at least three fourths of each town. The people who could, escaped to the country but when the soldiers passed on there were no homes to return to, and so the men came back to rebuild as they could while the women and girls remained in the country. Our schools were saved but the soldiers helped themselves to what they thought they'd like of the furnishings, including our fine new organ! The magistrate at Sinkan offered to pay all expenses for the school if we would reopen in the spring, but we felt that the workers who had been through two sieges of this kind and three floods since going to Sinkan needed a rest and a change, and so they were brought into the city. We had hoped to send other folks there this autumn but there was no one to go, and so the people still wait.

In March Miss Nieh our Conference secretary of primary education and I visited these stations and it was a sad sight that met our eyes. We also went on to Kian where eight years ago the Cheo family gave us a very fine piece of property and Miss Howe and Miss Honsinger promised a girls' school. After eight years these good people still wait, not because of lack of money but of workers. Shall we not pray very definitely for people to go to Kian this year?

In April the Baldwin seniors with Miss Daniels visited Fengchen and Chang shu with me and saw the great need and the great longing of the people to be reached there. These places though disturbed were not devastated by the soldiers as were Sinkan and Siakiang and the school work at Changshu went along undisturbed during the spring term. Dzen Doan Seo, one of Baldwin's daughters, now
Mrs. Roan kept the only Christian school left in Fengchen after the boys’ school had to be closed.

At Kienchang on the Fu only seven of the spring term girls had been in school in the autumn. The other autumn girls were older and their families were afraid to have them come on the street because of the soldiers. Nanfeng, Sung-shih, Sinchen, Kienchang, Likiatu and Wenchiachen on the Fu all have self supporting schools, and those at Nanfeng and Likiatu are especially fine. Nanfeng had sixty some pupils with nine who took the Conference board fourth grade examinations. They also have a fine People’s School, from which twenty eight graduated. Pastor and Mrs. Hsiung with two local teachers, are doing very earnest work. We have our first Nanfeng girl in Baldwin this year doing very good work in fifth grade. At Likiatu they have three schools. Mrs. Ding has the girls and Mr. Ding the boys who take the regular course, and then there is a third old style school with old style teacher for boys whose families are not ready to have them go into a new style school. All three schools meet in the chapel every day when the pastor leads the worship hour, all three attend Sunday School and church. The third school is small and the boys gradually come into the new one.

For the first time since the fire we opened our primary school in Fuchow after New Year using the boys’ school building and enrolling boys and girls. This autumn the mothers begged for a kindergarten. Miss Tang had had only a half year of experience as Miss Hsia’s assistant after graduating from Baldwin and felt she could not do it, but they plead so hard she said she would do the best she could and now every day at two thirty after her grade work is finished she takes fourteen kindergarten children for an hour and a half of stories and games and music and hand-work! And they are all so happy, I wish you could look in on them some afternoon.

Shantentu is a wonderfully big school and very earnest, but they can never be an A grade school until they can have trained teachers. These they are going to have one day for some Shantentu girls are now studying in Baldwin. But they have to have a school and a home for their teachers, and so they are saving their tuition and every little bit they can add to it to be able to build on the land they have already purchased. In the meantime Mr. Hwa the local preacher and his wife are doing the best they can with ninety boys
and girls in the school! They have a fine new church in Shantentu, and two weeks ago when I was there they had infant baptism and old Wei Popo held her great granddaughter for baptism. Four generations were all present. The mother of the baby was a student in Baldwin for a time.

For the city schools we give thanks and rejoice. Our experiment at Gao Chiao has proven a real success and we have more children than we know what to do with. We must find more room somewhere and we'd like to find it in the same neighborhood. Twenty three third grade children in a room that is filled by twelve means that we have to move into the courtyard. This is fine in dry weather, but we know there is a change of weather coming soon! And the fourth grade just off the street in a room that cannot be properly ventilated is not what we want to offer our government school friends as a model school. Our Banpukai school is filled beyond its capacity with bright clean eager happy children and our Porter Hughes school won the Baldwin scholarship this year. In June twelve of our children took the Conference Board of Education examinations and passed. Then all the city schools came together in Baldwin chapel with Baldwin primary, Yuchang Model School and Simachi primary graduates for our commencement exercises. 5 of the day school graduates are in Baldwin 5th grade this year and 4 in 6th.

Our three city kindergartens, Joyce, CaLee and Ilien Tang met on the Baldwin campus one beautiful June day, with their parents and friends, and 23 little friends proudly received their certificates of promotion. At this gathering as at the other parents' meetings held thru the year, we were reminded afresh that "a little child shall lead them" and gave thanks for the privilege that is ours adding a deep prayer that never because of us shall one of these little ones be caused to stumble.

Dr. C. Y. Chen of the National Christian Council spoke on Home Missions, beginning with a review of the four points in Christ's commission as recorded in Matthew 28:19,20. He then gave a short history of the Missionary Society which was organized on Kuling in 1918 by representatives of many missions from every province in China. They had no money in those days, but they had faith. Now there are 71 branches of the organization with a membership of 13,000, contributing $4,000. Dr. Chen told of an
interesting incident where a young teacher in Hupeh getting $16 a month contributed $23 to the society. She sewed evenings to get the extra money. In plans for a big conference next June the program is as follows: 1 Review of Past Events, 2 Discussion of development, 3 A Call for the cooperation of all religious bodies, 4 Discussion of Methods and Standards, 5 A Challenge to all members for more sympathy for the workers, with help both spiritual and material.

After Dr. Chen had finished Meriam Nieh read the proposed constitution for local societies. Adjourned.

Tuesday afternoon in Harrington Home Mrs. Tretheway led the devotionals with the use of I Cor. 13 after singing a couple of hymns and prayer by Miss Merrië.

The minutes of the Friday session were read and approved.

Miriam Nieh read the

Constitution Of The Kiangsi Women's Missionary Society Of The Methodist Episcopal Church

Article I Name

The name of this organization shall be The Women's Missionary Society of the . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Church.

Article II Purpose

The purpose of this society shall be first to interest women in helping non Christians and to cultivate cheerful giving; second to help Christian women to recognize the duty of each individual in christianizing the world.

Article III Membership

Any Christian may become a member of the society. Non Christians who are interested may become associate members.

Article IV Officers

A The pastor, pastor's wife, Bible woman, teacher, or any other earnest Christian may become officers of the society.

B The Officers shall consist of a President, a Vice-president, a Secretary, a Treasurer, a Program Committee (three members), a Reception Committee (three members), and an Advisor.

A Each member shall give at least 1 copper a week and a prayer.
Article V Funds

B Mite Boxes shall be given out to receive special gifts as a thanksgiving to God for answer to prayer, for healing, for joy or any other special blessing. The mite box is to be opened twice a year.

C A Special Thank Offering program shall be prepared once a year.

D Disposal of Funds:

1. Of the 52 coppers a year 40 shall be used for Evangelistic work, and 12 for Conference support.

2. Special Gifts:

The Thank Offering and Mite Box funds shall be sent to the Conference Treasurer for distribution; however if any society has been contributing to a special work they may continue this and send the account to the Conference treasurer. If they wish to take on new work they should first get permission from the Conference Treasurer.

b The Life Membership, of Ten Dollars or more given to remember some member of the family or a friend, shall be used as a retirement fund for Evangelistic workers in Kiangsi.

Article VI Meetings

A The Missionary Society shall meet once a month or nine times a year.

B Each local auxiliary shall elect a delegate to the district conference, meeting once a year.

C The District Conferences shall elect delegates to the Annual Conference which shall meet during the Kiangsi Annual Conference.

The Committee further recommended that this conference Nominating Committee nominate Conference Officers to act during the year and prepare for the next Annual Conference, and two District Presidents to organize the District Conferences.

The Conference voted to accept the constitution as a whole and the recommendation from the committee electing the following officers:

Conference President, Miriam Nieh, Vice-president, Chu Sheo Cheng, Secretary, Beatrice Lee, Treasurer, Mrs. Kiang Ming Chieh, District Presidents, Ida Kahn, Hu Wen Lien.

It was voted to refer the raising of funds for the C.C.C.E.A. to the Reference Committee.
It was voted that the members of the Educational Board and the C.C.C.E.A. be printed in the minutes.

Kiangsi Board Of Education

Miriam Nieh, Myrtle Stone, Clara E. Merrill, Blanche Search, May Bel Thompson, Margaret Seeck, Frances Woodruff, Annie Pittman, Faith Hunt, Chang Feng Chen, Viola Tang, Hsia Lan Hsiang, Deng Sie Yin, Yang Siu Fang.

Members of the C.C.C.E.A.

Miriam Nieh, Chas. Johannaber, Leland Holland, Clara E. Merrill, Myrtle Stone, Blanche Search, Edith Fredericks, Wang Si Chin, Chang Pu Ru, Chu Sheo Cheng, William R. Johnson, Li Ching, Tsai Teh Gao, Job Hsia, Mr. Hwang.

Blanche Search gave the report for the

Field Property Committee

The Field Property Committee reports
1. for Rulison—5100 square feet of land acquired from William Nast for $255 and walled in;
2. The financial report of the Mary Dolliver Graham dormitory accepted with the understanding that the small deficit reported will be met on the field;
3. Rulison Model Primary School, practically completed;
4. Part of the old primary school used for the construction of a school kitchen and a part for a home kitchen. Both paid for at a cost of $3,030.
5. Heokiai kindergarten completed;
6. Tentative plans for Hwangmei Higher Primary boarding school approved;
7. Baldwin chapel completed except interior decorating;
8. Baldwin roof completed but not accepted until after the rainy season.

Financial report of the Mary Dolliver Graham Dormitory

RECEIPTS

Mexican
1919 4/26 Received for land ................................ $3,000.00
1921 10/13 Received for Dormitory ................................ 7,050.66
1922 6/29; 12-5 Received for Dormitory ................................ 36,000.00
1924 9/6 & 15 Received for Dormitory ................................ 4,000.00
and from School Fees ................................ 950.33
1924 12/31 Bank interest to date ................................ 701.41
1925 6/8; 10-1 Received for dormitory ................................ 5,520.83

$57,223.23
Nanchang City Kindergartens
Pastor and Mrs. Hsiung.

New Shantentu Church
EXPENDITURES

Hayes Engineering Co. reinforcing Mexican steel and hardware .......... $22,486.69
Koster and Co. roofing and damp protecting walls .............. 2,616.50
Asia Engineering Co. plumbing Gold 2807.00 1996.00 8,309.24
Mission Architects Bureau-Superintendent, clerk and 7 1/2% of . . . . . . $50,000.00
Wang Hsin Lung (Contractor) As per contract ...................... $35,500.00

Extras:
Cement point .......................................................... 240.00
Excavation, additional, 80 Excavation 200 .... 280.00
Oregon Pine floor 280.08 wood strips 54.00 .... 334.08
application of damp proofing 50. cistern 200.80 .... 258.80
extra hardware, attic door, partitions ...... 508.10
covered walks and cement walks .......... 494.40
cement surfacer ...................................................... 128.50

Total Expenditures .................. $57,518.80

Deficit $295.57

It was voted to accept the report of the committee.

The Fraternal Letters Committee reported twenty-five letters written. It was voted to accept the report.

Ruth Myers reported for Resolutions Committee which was accepted.

Ethel Thompson gave the report for the Nominating Committee, which was accepted and the candidates elected as follows:

CONFERENCE OFFICERS

President Margaret Seeck
Vice President Chu Seo Cheng
Chinese Secretary Beatrice Lee
English Secretary Faith Hunt
Statistical Secretary Ruth Myers
Official Correspondent Edith Fredericks

STANDING COMMITTEES

Reference Committee, Edith Fredericks, Nora Kellogg, Ethel Thompson, Dr. Ida Kahn, Clara E. Merrill, Margaret Seeck, Catherine Baker, Annie Pittman, Myrtle Stone.
Field Property Committee, Clara E. Merrill, Nora Kellogg, Edith Fredericks, Blanche Search, Mabel Woodruff, Ida Kahn, Laura Gooding.

Appointment Committee, Rose Waldron, May Bel Thompson, Catherine Baker, Bessie Meeker.

Auditing Committee, Frances Woodruff, Ruth Myers, Laura Gooding, Evelyn Gaw.

Publications Committee, Beatrice Lee, Faith Hunt.

Representative on Ginling College Board, Clara Merrill.

Representative on the Union Bible Teachers' Training School Board of Control, May Bel Thompson.

Hoag Rest Home Committee, Blanche Search, Ellen Smith.

Language Study Committee, Chas. Johannaber, Beatrice Lee, May Bel Thompson, H. L. Lavely, Margaret Seeck, Wang Shen Chih.


Evangelistic Committee, Mabel Woodruff, Blanche Search, Edith Fredericks, Faith Hunt, Annie Pittman, Chen Sui, Ethel Thompson, Chen Pei Chen.


Board of Managers of Danforth Hospital, Edith Fredericks, David Chang, E. C. Perkins, May Bel Thompson, Mabel Woodruff, Clara E. Merrill, Superintendent of Nurses Training School, Supt. of the Hospital.

Board of Managers of Knowles School, 1926—Pastor Wu, Mabel Woodruff, Earl Hoose; 1927—Mrs. Perkins, Tsai Teh Kao, Blanche Search; 1928—Annie Pittman, Miriam Nieh, C. F. Johannaber.

Board of Managers of Baldwin School, Miriam Nieh, Kiang Ming Chih, Horace Lavely, Ethel Thompson, W. R. Johnson, Ida Kahn, Laura Gooding, Pastor Deng, Wu Chih Mo, Margaret Seeck.

Board of Managers of Nanchang Women and Children’s hospital, Mrs. Perkins, Tsai Hwei, Miriam Nieh, Faith Hunt, Mrs. Kiang Ming Chih, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Wm. Schubert, Kiang Ming Chih, Yang Siu Fang, Ida Kahn.

Gracey Home for Cripples Committee, Mrs. E. A. Hoose, Chairman, Chen Yu Chen, Nora Kellogg, Georgia Perkina, Edith Fredericks.
### APPOINTMENTS

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SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

Primary Educational Secretary
Miriam Nieh Chuanyuenchiao

Students of the Language
Isabel Luce
Rena Florence Spathelf
Katherine Bertha Boeye

Student in America
Grace Woo

On furlough
Zula Frances Brown
Bessie Meeker

KIANGSI WOMEN'S COUNCIL

May Bel Thompson presided at a session of the Women's Council with Faith Hunt acting as secretary to hear the report of the Hoag Rest Home Committee.

Treasurer's report for the year ending Oct., 1925.

Balance on hand November 1, 1924 $1,688.08
12/22 interest not recorded 9.72
1925 interest 32.90
1925 season room rents 327.00
Total receipts $2057.70

Expenditures
Taxes 876.65
Insurance 12.86
Repairs 201.55
Furnishings 8.30
Furnishing error 1924 8.00
Repairs error 1923 3.00
Total Expenditures 310.36
Balance on hand October 1, 1925 $1747.34

Blanche Search, Treasurer.

The report was accepted.

It was voted that we accept the recommendations from the Central China Conference with additions to read as follows:

The name "Hoag Home" implies a home, not a money-making concern. Dr. Hoag felt very sympathetic for the new missionaries and, realizing that their expenses the first year or two were very heavy, would want rates as low as possible.
Therefore, we recommend that the rates for missionaries of the Women’s Foreign Missionary Society be $40 each per double room and $50 per single room, and that the rate for “outsiders” be $60 each for a double room, $70 per single room for the season or $2 by the day. The short stay rate for the members of the W.F.M.S. shall be $1 per day. We further recommend that any missionaries of the W.F.M.S., who for physical or political reasons, needs to stay in Kuling after the last week in August, should be charged no room rent. This includes the week end trips and winter vacations.

It was voted to reaffirm the ruling that the family for the season furnish, not only bed linen, but table linen and silver as well.

It was voted to print rules and information concerning Hoag Home separately for the use of new missionaries and those seeking information of the place.

Missionaries and contract teachers in Central China and Kiangsi Conferences may have preference in engaging rooms before May 1; on or after May first W.F.M.S. missionaries from other conferences may have the privilege of renting rooms at the above rates. No one outside of the mission shall be taken in without the consent of the family for that season.

One half of all the rents must be paid down by June 1. In case of political troubles when the bishop advises against going to Kuling, an applicant shall be released from her obligation to pay rent and if half has already been paid down, it shall be refunded. Moreover if for any other reason an applicant shall not be able to go to Kuling as planned her case shall be taken up by the Hoag Home Committee.

Meeting Adjourned.

Resolved that we, the delegates of the Kiangsi Women’s Conference, express our great regret at the illness of Bishop Birney; with the earnest hope that he will lay aside all thought of us and our need until such time as his health and strength are fully restored.

That we declare our deep thankfulness to the All-wise Father for the coming of Bishop Grose whose gracious presence, wise counsel and earnest spirit have so richly strengthened us and met our needs:
That we express our appreciation for the presence of Dr. Lo and for his fine interpreting of the Bishop's messages.

That we express our gratitude to Dr. Chen Chih Yu for the broader knowledge which he has brought us of the work of the National Christian Council and of the work of the National Missionary Society.

That from the depths of our hearts we express our happiness in the return of our old friends Dr. and Mrs. Perkins and Miss Pitman; welcoming with equal heartiness Miss Laura Gooding, who comes as a new worker to Baldwin School, Nanchang; and the new members of the Conference, Dr. Yang Siu Fang, and the Misses Chen Shiu, Hu Wen Lien, Chi Yung Cheng, Den Sih Ying and Phoebe Hsia; and as visitors to the Conference, Misses Hwang, Hsia, Hsien, and Leo, and Mesdames Ching, Feng, Hsiung and C. H. Hsiung.

That we sincerely thank Miss Gaw for her courtesy and very great favor in auditing our books during this year, at the same time begging the continuance of this kindness.

That we thank our Nanchang friends for the very great courtesy and thoughtfulness with which they have cared for our personal comforts and made possible many happy associations.

That, last and greatest, we thank God for the increased measure of accomplishment which this year has brought in spite of floods, military unrest and drought, praying His continued blessing and guidance toward even greater things in His Name.

Beatrice Li, Chu Hseo Ching, Ruth L. Myers,
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