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A yard of Kindergartners

And the Lowest Class

The Highest Class at Knowles

Graduates 1926
The first meeting of the Woman's Conference was held at Beth Haven, Kiukiang, December 11, 1926, with Miss Chu Hseo Cheng in the chair. Miss Edith Fredericks was elected vice-president pro tem. Devotions, led by Miss Chu, opened with the singing of the hymn "Jesus, Thy Name I Love." Miss Mabel Woodruff led in prayer after which Miss Chu read John 15: 1-12.

The meeting was then thrown open for business. Miss Chang Feng Cheng was elected Chinese secretary, and Miss Myrtle Stone English secretary pro tem.

Nominations for the Nominating Committee were called for. It was suggested this committee be composed of five or seven members. Misses May Bel Thompson, Blanche Search, Beatrice Lee, Chen Sui, Ruth Myers, Florence Li, and Hu Wen Lien were elected.

The following committees were elected:
- Resolutions: Misses Chi Yung Cheng, Deng Sie Yin, and Faith Hunt.
- Fraternal Letters: Misses Florence Li and Rose Waldron.

Miss Edith Fredericks reported that the Reference Committee recommended that Miss Sung Tiao Yin be received as a member of the Woman's Conference, and, that Mrs. Julia Chen, Mrs. Cheng Ho Yin, Mrs. Russell Hsiung, and Miss Margaret Hu be invited to attend the meetings of the Conference. These two recommendations were accepted.

It was voted that Miss Hsia Chen Hsie also be invited to attend the meetings of the Conference.

It was voted to accept the invitation to hold the second meeting of the Woman's Conference at Beth Haven on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

It was voted that there be a public meeting of the Woman's Conference on Friday afternoon and that a committee make arrangements for it. The following committee was elected: Misses Viola Tang, Beatrice Lee, and Ruth Myers.

The minutes were read and approved.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the Doxology and with prayer.
The second meeting of the Woman's Conference was held at Beth Haven Wednesday afternoon December 15, 1926, with Miss Chu presiding.

Devotion, opening with the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," were led by Miss Chu. Miss Chen Sui led in prayer. Miss Hu Wen Lien read the Scripture lesson.

A solo, "Come, Ye Blessed," was sung by Miss Catherine Baker.

It was announced that Miss Chang, the Chinese Secretary, was ill and that she had requested Mrs. Cheng Ho Yin to act in her place.

Miss Fredericks reported for the Reference Committee as follows:

Actions of the Field Reference Committee and Recommendations of the Field Reference Committee to the Woman's Conference.

Voted that Miss Nieh be asked to take the Principalship of Baldwin School.

Voted that Miss Sung Tiao Yin take charge of the primary schools of the North Kiangsi and the Hwangmei Districts.

Voted that Miss Beatrice Lee become Vice Principal or Dean of Knowles School.

Voted that we ask Miss Lucina Chow to take the position of Conference Secretary of Primary Education as soon as she can be released from her present position; and that we offer Nanchang city schools to Miss Chow for working out her plans if she desires.

The following recommendations were made.

That Miss Stone and Miss Waldron leave at the end of the spring semester for furlough.

That Miss Search and Miss Hunt be released for furlough in January 1927.

That the plan of Miss Merrill for her summer vacation on the ocean be approved.

That unless there is some unforeseen reason Miss Myers remain until January 1928 to permit Miss Ferris to have the extra semester in school.

That Dr. Chen serve on the Field Reference Committee in place of Miss Kellogg, Miss Miriam Nieh in
place of Miss Thompson, and Miss Meeker in place of Miss Seeck.

On motion it was voted that a committee be appointed to consider salaries of High School grade and of graduate workers. Committee: Miriam Nieh, Beatrice Lee, Chu Hseo Cheng, Margaret Seeck, and Myrtle Stone.

It was voted that we recommend the placing of Chinese Leaders into places of responsibility as rapidly as practicable.

That we recommend for return to the field after furlough, Miss Nora Kellogg, Miss Blanche Search, and Miss Faith Hunt.

Edith Fredericks, Secretary.

The return after furlough of the following missionaries was voted upon by ballot: Misses Faith Hunt, Blanche Search, Catherine Baker, Nora Kellogg, Rose Waldron, and Myrtle Stone.

The Auditing Committee reported that all but two books have been audited. It was voted to accept the report.

The Language Study Committee reported that during the year Miss Ferris had taken an examination. It was voted to accept this report.

For the Publications Committee Miss Beatrice Lee reported that twenty six dollars had been expended in the publication of the Chinese Minutes. It was voted to accept this report.

The report of the Hoag Home Committee was given. It is printed on page 26.

The report of the Nominating Committee was given.

Miss Merrill requested that the Board of Directors of Rulison High School be given power to choose the three new members of the Board.

It was voted that the report of the Nominating Committee be acted upon item by item.

The names of officers and committees elected are printed on page 27, 28.

Miss Thompson reported on the Nanking Union Bible Training School. It was voted to accept this report.

It was voted to refer Miss Merrill's report on Ginling College to a later meeting.
There was no report from the Conference Woman's Missionary Society.

It was voted that the officers of the Conference Woman's Missionary Society, elected last year, be reelected.

Conference President—Miss Miriam Nieh, Vice-president—Miss Chu Hseo Cheng, Secretary—Miss Beatrice Lee, Treasurer—Mrs. Kiang Ming Chih, District Presidents—Dr. Ida Kahn and Miss Hu Wen Lien.

It was voted to accept the invitation to hold the third meeting of the Woman's Conference at Rulison Home, Saturday at 3 p.m.

It was voted that Miss Ho Si Chen and Miss Sung Yu Teh be received as members of the Woman's Conference.

It was announced that the public meeting of the Woman's Conference would be held in the Willam Nast Church Friday at 2 p.m.

A piano solo was played by Miss Waldron.

The meeting was closed with prayer.

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The third meeting of the Woman's Conference was held at Rulison Home December 18. It opened with devotions led by Miss Chu. The hymn, "A Charge to Keep I have," was sung. Dr. Chen led in prayer. Miss Chu read Philippians 2:1-11.

Miss Hu Wen Lien was elected to act as Chinese secretary of this meeting.

The English minutes were read. The following addition to the report of the Language Study Committee was made: Miss Frances Woodruff also has taken two examinations during the past year.

It was voted that the election of Field Correspondent be reconsidered.

It was voted that Miss Edith Fredericks continue as Field Correspondent and that Miss Annie Pittman act as Assistant Correspondent.

It was voted that Miss Bessie Meeker act as Assistant Statistical Secretary.

The minutes were accepted.

It was voted to accept the report of the Reference Committee made at the previous meeting.

Miss Pittman requested that she be allowed to resign from the Reference Committee. Her resignation was ac-
Our nurse and Model Baby

Kiukiang Health Week
cepted with the understanding that she attend all meetings of the committee as a visitor.

The Chinese minutes were read and accepted.

Miss Baker sang "The Birthday of a King."

Miss Merrill gave a report on Ginling College. It was voted to accept this report.

The question of a Retirement Fund for Bible Women was presented by Miss Mabel Woodruff. It was voted that a committee be appointed to make plans for this movement.

An appeal to the women to help in raising the necessary funds for carrying on work in Jaochow was made by Miss Mabel Woodruff. Miss Mabel Woodruff and Miss Sung Tiao Yin were elected a committee to receive subscriptions for this cause.

It was voted that a committee be formed to write to the Woman's Missionary Societies on the Districts soliciting their aid for Jaochow. Miss Chu Hseo Cheng, Mrs. Cheng Ho Yin, Miss Chen Chin Ren, and Miss Hsia Chin Hsien were elected.

The result of the ballot taken on the return of missionaries now on furlough or about to leave for furlough was reported as follows: the return of all is desired.

It was voted that the secretary cast a ballot for the Field Property Committee.

The minutes were read and approved.

A piano solo was played by Miss Stone.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Doxology and with prayer.

Medical Work

Nanchang Women and Children's Hospital

After the troublous times of last year when the whole nation seemed to have turned anti-Christian and anti-foreign I was profoundly moved, and tried to tell my people through the Press and at all times that our troubles were due to our own shortcomings and not due to the oppression of the foreigners and Christians. For thinking thus I was branded as a traitor and for a time the feeling against me was rather high. Even the returned students and Christians thought I was siding too much with the foreigners and was not patriotic enough in my heart. This in turn, made me realize that we Christians had not lived a strong enough life, for if
as a class we were thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Christ, then we would not have turned so un-Christian in our thoughts but would have regarded all people as our brothers and sisters, irrespective of class and race. And also we would have moved the people around us so that they could see more clearly that we were following in the footsteps of our Master, against whom even they had nothing to say. The result was that I resolved to deepen my own spiritual life by living closer to my Savior, and I think that many of our Christians made the same resolve. So now our Bibles are read more regularly and family prayers are held in more homes, and we are endeavoring to do more personal work by winning souls for Christ. How I wish our people were willing to receive Christ as Stanley Jones has pictured the Indians as doing in, “The Christ of the Indian Road,” but our people as yet are so materialistic. We seem to be seeking the things of this kingdom, so that is probably why we have to suffer more in order to make us realize our spiritual shortcomings. Just now we are facing our third year of famine as the result of a widespread flood, and we will be brought to our knees by our dire distress. May our people find their Savior in their time of need is our constant prayer.

I also resolved that I would go more into the homes of the people for heretofore the pressure of the work has been such that I have welcomed hundreds and thousands of them into my own home but I have not taken the precious time to go much into their own homes, except in a professional way. I thought that our work would speak for us and that I was justified in not going to their homes. But after I had seen the keen hatred for foreigners and Christians I made up my mind that I must go the utmost limit in order to show them that as a Christian I was friendly and was interested in their welfare. So into dozens of homes I have gone as an invited guest. Women whom I have known for over twenty years invited me to meals for the first time in their homes, and women whom I met recently also made me their guest. I tried not to go too early, but even then I had to wait hours in their homes, for who could know that if you were invited to dinner at 2 p.m. you would not sit down to the feast until 9 p.m.

And strange scenes have I beheld in their homes. But the strangest scene came one night in the home of a wealthy woman whom I have known for over twenty years. The
dinner was given by an old teacher of note and she borrowed this home in which to give her entertainment. Now Gin Lao Sze was a vegetarian, so this feast was a vegetarian one given by a fine caterer. Fully forty women were present and they included some of the elite of the city. During the afternoon and evening they had played Mah Jong and at one table gambled very heavily so that the losings and winnings ran up into the hundreds of dollars. Now peace reigned and everyone settled down to enjoy the good food. Barely had a few courses been eaten when Gin Lao Sze got up and tried to make a speech. She was the head of a private girls' school which took in quite a number of poor widows so she told them about what a hard time she had to get along and said that the civil governor had given her a piece of land so she hoped to build a school and thus save a bit on house rent. She had asked them to come because she hoped that they would cooperate with her in getting some money for the building of this school. Tsai Hwei (one of the guests present) had already given her $200.00 and she hoped that they would help in subscribing some money also. Now as soon as they learned what the gist of her speech was, the guests began to slip away gradually until hardly anyone was left but the people at our table. Poor Gin Lao Sze was so mortified that she said she was ready to cry, and she said she had lost her face forever. Now I was the guest of honor at my table and Tsai Hwei (who was my neighbor and good friend) supported me at the other side, and between us we managed to keep our guests from running away, for the feast was not even half way through. A few people joined us from the other tables so we made a little crowd. To comfort our hostess I said, "Now Gin Lao Sze, please do not get discouraged, you can send subscription books out, and no doubt these ladies will help you a bit later on. Now I am not able to assist much but I will gladly give you $10.00 toward your building fund." Well, all the people at our table eagerly responded, some giving ten or twenty dollars, and others forty or more, so poor Gin Lao Sze got quite encouraged. "Who would have thought, "she said," that these people could afford to lose hundreds at the gambling table but would hesitate to help in a little charitable work."

Then I thought of the thousands of Christian women in America who for the love of Christ gave so freely and so gladly to help their needy sisters in our country, and I
thought of these heathen women who were not willing to sacrifice in the least for their own sisters, and I cried out in my heart, "O Lord, How long wilt Thou permit this thing to last! And Oh Lord, do not let us transgress against Thee too long, but move us by Thy Spirit and Thy Might!"

In the medical work we have had a rather trying year, for there has been a great deal of sickness in town. Measles, small-pox, malaria, diphtheria, dysentery, pneumonia, and cholera have simply swept through the city one after the other. Often times we had several of these dread visitors at one time, as for instance, cholera came when we already had our hands full with malaria and dysentery. In one of the schools fifty of the pupils came down with the small-pox before the school decided to close down for the term. We took in quite a number of the school girls and had pretty good success in dealing with them.

Four of our present patients have received certificates saying that they have learned by heart the Lord's Prayer, the Catechism, portions of the Bible, and several Hymns. Later on they hope to learn more and get more certificates. Some of our Christian women have received these certificates too. They certainly are an incentive to the women to learn the Bible. On July 18th six of our patients and nurses were baptized and I felt very happy. They in turn will influence their own people I am sure.

Dr. Yang Sui Fang has given us invaluable help during the year. We regret very much that she had to leave us to take charge of the work at Chinkiang but we know that our loss is their gain.

I must say that my nurses have given splendid service throughout the year. What I would have done without them I do not know. I am certainly most proud of them for they are so faithful and earnest. A great measure of our success is due to their efficiency and thoroughness in their work. Through the long bitter wintry nights they would be fighting pneumonia cases with such courage and zeal, and now in these hot summer nights they are fighting malaria with equal patience and skill. We are so seldom free from these bad cases that I owe them a great deal for making the work so much lighter for me. Often times I labor for hours by their side but always they have to keep the longer vigil so I appreciate their faithfulness and loyalty. They are cer-
tainly proving their Christianity to their people, and when
they go to their own homes they labor just as strenuously
for their people.

For what you dear people in America have done for
these thousands of suffering women we give you thanks.
Certainly He has blessed us and we hope that He will reward
you a million fold for what you have done for us in His
Name.

Yours in His Service,
Ida Kahn.

Danforth Memorial Hospital

It is with great thankfulness that we report on the
year's work at Danforth Hospital. For we have been
privileged to minister to a much larger number of sick
people this year than last. The numbers of both dispensary
and in-patients have increased, and we have seen efforts
to help people used beyond our hope.

The roof of the hospital building was painted in the
spring, and during the summer the second floor was tho­
roughly renovated. The walls were replastered and painted,
and floors and woodwork varnished.

During the year four nurses received the diplomas of
the Nurses' Association of China and of the Nurses' Train­
ing School. One of these graduates, Miss Wang Yu Fang,
Has remained with us as supervisor of the surgical ward.
We are very thankful for the return of Miss Annie Hwang,
who after a year of work at the P. U. M. C. has resumed
her supervision of the operating and obstetric rooms. A
class of eight nurses is preparing to take the N. A. C.
examinations this winter.

We were greatly helped this summer by the coming of
Mrs. Lee Pei Chen, who gave herself with loving earnestness
to special evangelistic work in the out-patient department
and hospital wards. Her gentleness and faithful messages
have been a blessing to us all, as well as to the patients.

One of the happy events of the year, was the visit of
Miss Rena Spathelf to us before taking up the work of
language study in Nanking. And we were most happy
again, when we learned of the appointment of Miss Frances
Culley to Danforth. The coming of these two will mean
much for the better care of the patients and training of the nurses.

We want again to express our deep gratitude to the many friends in America, whose gifts of money, linen, soap, cotton, and many other supplies, make possible the work of this hospital. These gifts not only mean comfort and help for all the patients, but also make it possible for us to help more people who have nothing or very little at all to pay for the care and medicines they so much need. On account of civil war, floods, and crop failures, the numbers of very poor sick folk is unusually great this year.

Our purpose is to give the message of the Gospel to all the sick and their friends who come here, and by a gracious ministry to them to reveal the love of the Lord Jesus Christ. For whatever of accomplishment of this purpose we have attained, we give praise to God. And toward its more perfect accomplishment in the future, we would give ourselves more fully to Him.

Chen Yu Chen, M. D.

Educational Work

Baldwin School for Girl 1925—1926

Another milestone in our history, another story in our building—another year's work with God has passed. To write of it now, when over our little world, the war clouds have barely lifted and everything is still so uncertain is like trying to think of something which lies far back in the hazy distance.

When we opened school in the fall we hardly knew what to expect after the troubles of the previous spring. But God leads and protects in a wonderful way and we had a very peaceful year in every way.

We had the highest enrollment in the history of the school and because of the loyal cooperation and faithful work of teachers and students were able to do a good year's work. All was not smooth sailing. There were times when we were discouraged. But in spite of such times and perhaps because of these times our experiences were the richer and our faith the stronger.

In our Primary Department we adopted the Government course of study. We are planning to do the same in the Junior and Senior Middle as soon as possible. But there is
to be one exception and it is also an addition. That is—in addition to the Government course of study we must have a strong department of Religious Education. The whole atmosphere of the school must be so thoroughly and truly Christian that those who come within its walls may find the Christ. Only in so far as we are able to do this can we justify our existence.

Much time and thought is now given to the question whether religious education should be voluntary, required or elective. So far we have not changed our policy. Every student takes a course in Religious Education each semester. It is our hope that we may be able to make these classes so vital and necessary to the life of each student that each one will feel the need for them.

Christmas week is always a week of joy the world over, wherever the Christ is known. The Christian people of the city were invited to a Christmas pageant which the girls gave in a very reverent and worshipful way. The chapel was filled and the quietness and good attention of the audience showed their deep appreciation. The carol singing by the Y.W.C.A. choir rejoiced the hearts of our whole neighborhood and recalled to mind that God's purpose is, "Peace on earth and good will among men."

During Easter week we had voluntary vespers services every afternoon. On Good Friday the faculty and students of Nanchang Academy and a number of our neighbors joined us in a communion service. Easter morning at sunrise the girls of the Rainbow Club gave the Easter pageant—"The Dawning." It brought the Easter message to our hearts in a new way. In the afternoon the Y.W.C.A. gave a sacred concert which was a real inspiration.

School work cannot be all work and no play—hence our "Baldwin School field meet" in the spring. The parents of the students and friends of the school were invited and responded generously. Drills, races, volley ball and games showed that the modern Chinese girl is as fond of sport as her sisters across the sea. The give and take in games and being able to take victory and defeat in the right way is valuable in character building and something which we all need.

The class meetings continue to be an important part of the personal work done by our teachers. A larger num-
ber of students took their stand for Christ this year than in previous years which is the best testimony to the earnest work done by the class meeting leaders.

Two Commencement exercises were held this year one for the primary and one for the middle school. Both of these were union exercises for Nanchang Academy and Baldwin School. Eleven students graduated from the Lower Primary, nineteen from the Higher Primary, twelve from the Junior Middle and five from the Senior Middle. The Commissioner of Education, a fine progressive man, gave the address at the Primary Commencement and honored us with his presence and a few words at the Middle School commencement. Of the five girls who graduated from the Senior Middle School, three are teaching in Baldwin, one in the city day schools, and another is attending a commercial college in Peking.

This is a critical time in the life history of the Christian schools in China and will continue to be so for some time. But by keeping our light, steady and bright, by being sure of Him, in whom we believe, and with his spirit of good will and love to mankind in our hearts we can go forward in perfect trust, knowing that with Christ as our leader, this group of Christian workers has a message to bring to the women and girls of China. We ask the Christian people of China and our friends in the homeland to pray that we may prove true to this sacred trust which has been given to us.

Rulison School—1925-1926

The past year has witnessed many changes; but through them all our Heavenly Father's unfailing blessing has made the year full of joy and hope. The scholastic success of our students has been of high order; but we rejoice most of all in the deepening of the spiritual life among both faculty and students. Loyalty to the highest ideals has made it possible to put aside minor differences and to unite all in one increasing purpose for the fulfilment of the will of God.

Last year's deficit has been paid, and a new gate-house has been built and paid for. The house kitchen and the servants' dormitories have been screened. Other necessary repairs have been completed and the financial year closed with a small balance on hand.
May Day was observed by a lawn fete showing the physical training work of Miss Kwon and the primary department. The weather man furnished an ideal day and nearly a thousand visitors gathered to witness the precise marches and the artistic drills that reflected much credit on the teacher and the children.

In May Ruth Chang, one of our most efficient young teachers, became ill. Dr. Chen called Dr. Perkins in consultation and to make sure their diagnosis Miss Chang went to Anking for an X-ray examination which to our great sorrow confirmed their diagnosis of tubercular peritonitis. She came back to Danforth Hospital where she received every possible care. She was eager to get well and continue her work; her cheerfulness and courage were remarkable; but she gradually faded away and on the ninth of July entered that fuller life where sickness and sorrow never annoy. The fragrance of her life still lives to bless us. "She hath done what she could."

Miss Ferris left for her well-earned furlough during examinations. She corrected the papers on her way down the river and sent back the grades for the report cards. The return of Miss Thomasson has happily filled the gap Miss Ferris left, and has gladdened the hearts of us all.

At commencement time twelve Junior Middle School graduates and twenty-eight Higher Primary graduates received certificates. Most of these are continuing their studies here. Having no Senior Middle School graduates made the filling of vacancies among the faculty a serious problem. However, Miss Yuteh Sung who graduated at Ginling College in June joined the faculty and before the opening of school three of our alumnae who had had several years of experience in other places came to our help and Miss Lee, a graduate of St. Hilda's Senior Middle School in Wuchang, completed our number. Several Rulison alumnae have taught at St. Hilda’s so we were especially glad to welcome Miss Lee among us.

In September Misses Sie and Yoa went to Yenching University to take their one year course in primary education. Rulison deems herself fortunate to have been able to send two teachers already successful in primary work to take advantage of this special opportunity in Peking. Miss Hwang, another primary teacher, is preparing for
greater service and has joined the freshman class at Gin­ling College.

Our enrollment for the year was the largest in the history of the school. It reached a total of two hundred seventy in all departments. Present political conditions have prevented the return of some of our pupils while others necessarily returned late. We are grateful indeed to have all fifteen of our Senior III class back. Those who came late are working hard to make up for lost time and seem determined to make the most of present opportunities.

God's very special care during the uncertainties of the autumn, together with the loyalty of faculty and students, cause us to face the future with hope and courage, knowing that all things do work together for good to them who love God.

Knowles Bible Training School—1925-1926.

It has been well for us to remember, all thru the past year, that "In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." In common with others, we have known flood, famine, banditry, persecution, disease, and death; we have even known what it is to be under heavy fire of rifle, cannon, and machine gun. Yet I think that never have the heart-felt words, "Thank God!" risen more often to our lips or more truly expressed our deep feeling.

The family of student after student has lost home and everything in it, even the very site of the house, all except life itself, in the floods which have spread far as eye can reach. Many a young woman has traveled days, instead of hours, to get to school, avoiding bandits and pillaging soldiers; many cannot get here at all. More than once, at school, the rice, or wood, or oil, have nearly given out and no more to be bought,—nearly, I say, for before the school was in real need, God supplied and we have not wanted.

How many times have we thanked God for our student body, and especially for the leaders in the Student Government Association! Not only because, as always, they carry a heavy share of the detailed administration, but more especially because, in these times of distracting pressure from without, they have stood firmly and loyally for order, uninterrupted lessons, and high Christian ideals. Thank God for our pupils! And for our teachers—is there anything
Chinese Lilies

At Knowles Front Door

Lung San Play ground
finer than a fine, consecrated Christian teacher? They are God's gift to Knowles, and the splendid spirit of the students now shows what these teachers have been putting into them. The men teachers must be given grateful credit for fullest service in trying political situations. Not only are our faculty giving themselves heart and soul to Knowles, they are improving the gift by special study. In the summer Miss Chi attended Bible Conferences in Nanking and Shanghai, Miss Hung in Kuling; Miss Hai spent a month in the Soochow Summer School of Physical Culture; Miss Mary Li attended the Wuchang Teachers' Institute, Miss Beatrice Li the Kuling Summer School of Religious Education. Miss Tsai sailed in July for America, to specialize in Religious Education and Music; while all the American faculty also took summer courses.

One Junior class went out in February for a year of practice work in teaching and evangelism on the district,—just one member had to go to Kuling instead, for lung trouble; and now, after six months there, and three out at work, she seems quite free from it. Again, thank God! Another Junior class came back into Knowles in February, and are now our Seniors, better poised and richer for the experience they have had. They form a strong link between Knowles and the district workers, whom we can now make doubly welcome when they come to Knowles. We feel it is worth while to make this year of practice a requirement for our students before graduation.

All thru the spring, we carried out a new plan of Sunday School work: in the morning each student was herself in a class, and later all had the pleasure and profit of hearing Pastor Hsiung in the large church service. Then in the afternoon volunteer groups went out to tell the Gospel message in homes, in the Orphanage, the Door of Hope, the city jail, and in various street Sunday Schools. It was a happy work of faith. This fall, military conditions have prevented this outside work, for the most part; but Misses Stone, Chi, Woodruff, and others are specially training the students in methods of religious work; these they put into practice Tuesday afternoon at the Anderson meeting for women and children, on Sunday afternoons at the Anderson and Mao Chia Han Sunday Schools, and in the Bible Normal Practice classes. We are grateful to Pastor Hsiung Chang Hsu for conducting a Senior class in Christian Ethics. Each morning between Morning Watch and breakfast the students
go to the tennis court, where they are given many and varied
setting-up exercises by Miss Hai, and often by the Seniors
under her direction. The other classwork goes on as usual;
we try to be more thorough each year. In June, '25, 86 students
averaged 85% or more, 23 of these being over 90%; in
June, '26, 87 students averaged over 85%, 33 being 90% or
more. Our departments of Bible, Music, and Chinese need
to be further strengthened, and we have teachers in view
or in training for each of these. Miss Stone is a careful,
efficient school treasurer; Miss Smith and her mimeograph
help much with school correspondence and with the mimeo-
graphing constantly required by the choir leader, the Sunday
School superintendent, the Worship Program Committee, and
the various Knowles activities. Each class has a faculty
advisor, and helpful changes have been made in method of
conducting class meetings and chapel. In chapel, four days
each week are given to the discussion of some one specific
topic; some of those used this term include:

- What Constitutes a Fine Christian Home?
- What it Means to Be a Christian.
- The Student World.
- Good Citizenship.
- Great Leaders of the Church.
- God in the Universe.
- Great Chinese Leaders.
- Life & Teachings of Jesus.
- Art Week.
- Music Week, etc.

For these helpful mornings we have not only our own
faculty to thank, but also, Mr. Argelander, Miss Waldron,
Mr. Sinclair, Mr. Plummer, and many other friends.

Thruout the most of the year, two Scripture passages
have remained upon the blackboard where they might help
all who pass by; the first: “The joy of the Lord is your
strength;” the second, “Not I, but Christ.” To these we
should like to add a third: “This is the victory which
overcometh the world, even your faith.”

May Bel Thompson.
The Conference year began with every prospect for a best year. Schools everywhere filled with bright happy eager children, and a group of teachers not to be excelled. The school year closed in June, all grades in all schools taking supervised uniform examinations prepared by the Central China Christian Educational Association. Then seven of the teachers with the supervisor went off to Central China Teachers' College in Wuchang for a two weeks institute. Teachers from five provinces and twice as many missions were enrolled, and the contacts and interchange of ideas made outside the classroom as well as the high grade work done in class hours made us feel it was well worth the effort in spite of the awful heat. While the institute was in session the snow water from the great Himalayas rushed down from Tibet and we wondered for a time whether we would be able to get home.

Two of last year's teachers are enrolled in a special course for primary supervisors in Yenching College, Peking and a third has entered Laura Haygood Normal, Soochow for a kindergarten course.

The last week of August we met for our regular two days conference and the first of September saw the district teachers on their way to their appointments, travelling from two to five days by chair or wheelbarrow, while the city teachers were busy in their respective schools entertaining former pupils and their friends and enrolling new ones. Little did we dream that just two weeks of school we were to have, and then the awfulest catastrophe that has come to Nanchang in her more than five hundred years of history. For two months we were not able to open schools in the city. The teachers served in the Red Cross hospital during most of the time. When we could open school again about one fifth of those enrolled returned and the teachers found most of the families had fled to the country or to Shanghai. So far as we were able to learn none of our children lost their lives tho' there were many tragedies in the families.

From the Fu River and from the Nanchang district come reports of schools having to close because of actual battles or occupation by passing soldiers and terror reigns everywhere. But in every letter our teachers and Bible women have praised God for His saving and keeping power.
and the strength and courage He gives them. "I know God now as I never knew Him before" and "Now I know how great is our God" and "My faith in God is more real to me now" are but illustrations of the wonderful letters that come, proving that though some are said to be falling away in these days of testing, there is wonderful growth in the knowledge of the Lord, too. As for me, His ways are past finding out, but if I did not praise Him for His keeping power, the very stones would cry out. And now Bishop says I may come home to you early, and so I shall hope from time to time to bring our testimony to you.

Blanche T. Search.

Kiukiang Day Schools.

With hearts overflowing with gratitude for our Father's care through drought, floods, epidemic, and war, we enter a new year of opportunity. The past months have been happy in efforts to meet the threefold needs of the children—body, mind and spirit. As schools opened, we organized the monthly teachers' meetings where teachers of experience lead Rulison Primary and City Day School teachers in discussions on School Methods, Child Psychology, Classroom Management, and Personal Work Among Children.

Each term Miss Chang, the district nurse, has been with us a month, and also spent the May Health Week in the schools. For weeks, all teachers and children worked preparing charts, songs and demonstrations for the Mothers' Meetings. Danforth doctors and graduate nurses also attended each school group and spoke on "Child Welfare," "Prevention of Contagious Disease," and "General Sanitation." Every school exhibited a model bath, clothing and bed. At Lung San, the crowd were intensely interested in a month old baby whom Miss Hsia, the matron of the city orphanage, brought for demonstration. One physician from Shanghai spoke on a very serious form of scarlet fever which was prevalent. William Nast and Water of Life faculty and students took charge of the evening meetings held in the two downtown chapels, and conducted a large rally for government school boys in the new church. The concluding feature was a prize essay contest by the fourth grade children.

Twenty-two of the lower primary children graduated and numbers also passed the C.C.C.E.A. examinations. We
Seniors

Kiukiang Day School
On the March

China's Lilies

His Mother is a Knowles Student
are adjusting our schedules and course of study to their requirements. One question before us now is government registration. Delegates from all schools attended the teachers' institute in Wuchang, where such questions were discussed. The Wuchang correspondent course of study has been read in all schools.

Before the teachers returned from institute, the floods had broken and three school grounds were covered. In Pin-sincheo, the water was several feet deep in the schoolrooms. As this followed the drought of spring, prices of food were extremely high. Cholera and dysentery came next and one of our splendid fourth year girls was taken. During the summer rumors of approaching troops added to the distress of the already troubled people.

In spite of this, fall registration and attendance were good until alarms became so serious that many families left the city, and those who remained feared to allow the children on the streets. The pupils were uncertain, teachers remained to welcome any who ventured out. After weeks of this uncertainty, the battle came too suddenly for looting by retreating troops, and was over by morning. Since that time, pupils have gradually returned to regular attendance.

During the weeks of waiting, some of the teachers were privileged to do part time relief work among the soldiers in Water of Life Hospital. There has also been time for calling in the homes of the pupils. It has also been helpful to meet some of the future workers of the church in the Rulison practice class of senior girls.

As we meet the problems of the future, we thank God for His help, and for willing co-operation in the past year. Our young people have come to a testing time, and it is our prayer that as the little ones also meet these questions, they may have the help they need, that they may follow the Christ child, who "grew and waxed strong, filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon Him."

Frances E. Woodruff.

EVANGELISTIC WORK

Kiukiang City Evangelistic Work

At the close of a year we must stop to take some account of our work. If we look only at numbers and what we are able to see with our own eyes, we may become disheartened
at times as results may not seem to be all we expect from what is expended. In Kiukiang where work has been going on for so many years we could wish there were more really active Christians in our city churches and when we have been here for a number of years ourselves it makes us question as to where we have failed in teaching and representing Christ as we should for we surely are not expecting too great results. There are indeed such earnest Christians beside the employed workers and for these we are most thankful.

There are many sides to the work. Living in the city are many people who have been in the schools and even some who have been workers. We are in touch with some of these and others seem to disappear into the crowd. There is much splendid energy and ability going to waste here and we should in some way get it into voluntary service. Last term we had a Bible class with a few of these who came and it seemed to be helpful. Beside these we have church members of many years standing some of whom are very earnest Christians and some who are in need of constant care and inspiration. Then there are the younger ones in the knowledge of Christ. The city workers hold weekly meetings for all and class meetings beside in some cases. Many of these meetings along with calling in the homes stopped for a time because of the floods of the summer and the unsettled weeks of war. Our workers are now going on with all this and it seems in calling among the people they were never more receptive. For a time while the work was upset we had a daily class with the Bible Women.

We are much interested in watching the progress of the work on the course of study where it is being used for the women are so happy as they learn the lessons and sing them together, then go on with the text books.

A class of pupils from Knowles is helping in one of the centres of work with week day meetings, and in two places with Sunday Schools for outside children. They are doing well and the wild little folks are learning something of law and order along with their other Christian training. We were able to have these meetings in many other places in the city before the unsettled times and the Knowles teachers and pupils helped.

Mrs. Perkins has such a splendid group in her home each week and they are a real inspiration to meet. Mrs. Tsai
Teh Kao also has a similar weekly meeting very well attended.

Coming weeks and months and possibly years are likely to be real testing times to Christians but in spite of this the women and children seem anxiously waiting to listen and learn of the Christ their Savior and the Loving Father of all. Do pray for us all that we may be strong to meet the tests and opportunities and win many souls to Christ and lead them into active service for others.

Mabel A. Woodruff.

**Nanchang and Kan River Districts**

When the General Board dropped pastors from some of the places where we have workers it brot a new problem to us. Shall we follow our old policy of having no women workers where we do not have a resident pastor? or shall we put in an extra woman to carry on some of the duties of the pastor? Since there was a good school at Tsin-hsien we are trying the latter policy. When it was proposed to close the place at District Conference last spring all the women who had ever been there begged for keeping the place open. They all seemed to feel that Miss Deng, a graduate of the Nanking Union Bible School, was the one fitted for the place. This was not a convenient season for Miss Deng to go because she had arranged for the marriage of a girl she had rescued a number of years before from cruel slavery. Then her old mother needed her, but in spite of all this Miss Deng took up her cross and went to the new station where she has been a great help in meeting difficult situations. Mrs. Wu who came from Fuchow at China New Year time to help in the Women and Children's Hospital has been taking Miss Deng's place at the Tabernacle.

At Sinkan the girl's school had been closed the year before by looting soldiers. We had all plans made to reopen when suddenly the Pastor was recalled and the flock was left shepherdless. It did not seem best to open under the circumstances. Instead we put in extra workers at Changshu, hoping thus to reach the women in Sinkan and the other outstations by bringing some women in for special institutes then sending them back to work among their neighbors creating a desire to learn more of the Good News. War clouds spoiled that dream, but the force at Changshu have
been doing splendid work. They were able to reopen their school October 3 over a month before the city schools could reopen. Their school has kept growing since then. At the November Mothers' Meeting two young ladies graduated from the preparatory dept. of the Home Study Course. The kindergarten has become such an attraction they had to be more accessible to visitors.

Quite a number of women in Nanchang have finished the preparatory course of the Home Study Course and have received certificates. Our oldest (in service) Bible woman, Mrs. Chen has completed the four sections in addition to the preparatory and has received a diploma to show she has completed the whole course. She has done this while carrying on her regular duties as Bible woman of one of our largest city churches. When the People's Party took over the affairs of government the husband of one of our Bible women appeared with them. Now Mrs. Wu is doing her bit to spread the Good News in an official home instead of being a paid worker in the church. The regular church was pretty badly broken into this fall but the women found other outlets for their services in working with refugees. Thru all the turmoil and stress God has taken care of His own in a wonderful way, leading them into a keener sense of His presence and a deeper appreciation of the power of Jesus Christ manifested in the lives of His followers.

Faith A. Hunt.

Hwangmei District December 1926.

After a year of such rapid changes one wonders where to begin a report. Following a year of famine came the awful flood of last summer where thousands upon thousands lost all they had even to their homes which were mostly made of mud brick and just melted in the high water. In many cases even the children were washed away in the sudden rush of water and many were drowned. We were just beginning relief work when our city filled up with soldiers and martial law was proclaimed in the province. Then the war was started. It was almost more than the people could stand. They have been going about from place to place worried and frightened. Many homes were looted.

There has been much anti-Christian propaganda during the year which has been hard on the Christians but which is making the church stronger. Christian leaders are
urging the Christians to be very careful of the things they say and do if they want to lead people to Christ. The work goes constantly on in spite of the opposition from without. A few days ago one of our Chinese leaders said, "They can't stop Christianity that way. It makes me think of what Paul said about 'kicking against the pricks.'"

The workers on the districts have suffered most because there are fewer Christians in a community. Then they are far away from the large Mission Stations. They have had to make all decisions for themselves and have been thrown back to the Source of Power. The schools as well as the Evangelistic work have gone on between battles and the teachers as well as the evangelists have written that they have had to keep closer to God these days that they might have strength and wisdom to deal with the many difficult problems. They have also had special prayer meetings for the Christians in many places.

The schools have had many interruptions, little children having to stay home when large numbers of soldiers were camped in town on their way to the front, as well as during battles. In district higher primary boarding schools parents took the girls home when things were too dangerous. Where they could not get to their homes teachers took them to places of safety in the country until troubles were passed.

Poor old China is having so much trouble. Do pray that out of it all will come a better China and a stronger Christian Church.

Edith Fredericks.

North Kiangsi District

Another year has come and gone and now the time has come to pause and consider. What has been accomplished in the work that has been intrusted to the twenty-two of us working in the various places on the North Kiangsi District? As we look back we marvel at the goodness of God to us, but we humbly bow our heads in shame that He has been able to accomplish so little through us His instruments. Is it possible that we often lose sight of the fact that it is God for whom we are working? If we were constantly mindful of the fact that we are His stewards would we not be more concerned about the Salvation of the women and
children about us in the schools and in the homes, and the leading of these in the Way of Life? May God stir us up to larger things and more Christ-like living in this coming year to which we now turn.

Many times during the year that is past we have been reminded of the words of the prophet of old, "He shall not fail nor be discouraged till He hath set judgment on the earth." When drought and famine are followed by floods and then war sweeps over the whole, such words as these give us strength and courage. This has been the experience of many this year. Last Spring in some places high water made it necessary to go and come, in the houses and out, by boat, but the work went ahead and God blessed the efforts with victory, peace, and joy. We are happy to report that in several places successful Daily Vacation Bible Schools were held during the Summer. Classes for women have been regularly held when possible in some places, not with large attendance but good work is being done with the few who attend and we have every reason to believe this part of the work will grow, and bring forth fruit for the Master.

This Fall everything has been very irregular. Wars and rumors of wars all through the Province have kept everyone and everything in a state of uncertainty. It has been a most difficult time especially for those in smaller places where the demands of the military know no bounds. Looting and fighting round about them with all the horrors of war have pressed hard but it has been very heartening to see most of our Bible women and teachers together with the Pastors standing steady and strong in their ministering service. Special prayer groups have been formed in many places. Time and again we have heard the people say, "It is so surprising! You Christians seem to be happy and have peace in your hearts in spite of all this trouble. It helps us so much to have you here." Thus have these faithful folks been light in the midst of gross darkness

We know not what the future may bring forth. Certain it is that Anti-Christian feeling and propaganda are abroad and we must heed our Saviour's injunction to be "wise as serpents and harmless as doves." "Our God whom we serve is able," and we will go forward in His strength. "Thanks be unto God who always leadeth us in triumph through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Annie M. Pittman.
Ginling College

Ginling College is making steady and satisfactory growth. It is especially satisfactory to note the increasing numbers of Chinese taking part in the management and development of the college. The first Chinese members of the board of control were coopted; but now there are three alumnae members regularly elected and the mission boards are asked to elect at least one Chinese member so that the board of control may soon be at least half Chinese.

It is gratifying to note that standards of education and character are strengthened and upheld by this growing Chinese leadership.

Arrangements have been made with the Ming Teh Middle School for girls for the practice teaching of the department of education to be done in cooperation with that school. Students in this department are to come early, to reside for some weeks at Ming Teh and get experience in the plans for opening and beginning of the school year.

A one year short course in physical education is to be given during the year 1927 and 1928. The class is to be limited to twenty pupils. This will help to meet the need for teachers trained in physical education.

The president reports but one vacant bed in the dormitories, hence the immediate need of building faculty residences so that the dormitory now occupied by the faculty may be released for the use of students.

The college is conforming to government standards as rapidly as possible so that it may be duly registered and its alumnae may have all the advantages of a registered institution.

Experience points to this course and it does not seem to call for any lowering of vital standards.

The Bible Teachers Training School, Nanking—1925-26

1. To give to educated Chinese women a thorough knowledge of the Bible,
2. To deepen the spiritual life of the students,
3. To train students for efficient leadership,
these are the aims of the Bible Teachers' Training School. Founded October 12, 1912, in the first nine years it had 44 graduates; in the next three years, 68 more
graduates; in the last two years, 70 more graduates. Not only is the number of graduates yearly increasing, but the quality of those entering is steadily improving; for instance, the numbers of entrants who have had only higher primary training, for the last three years are 13, 8, and 3, while the junior middle school graduate entrants for the same time are 38, 25, and 48, respectively.

One important feature of B.T.T.S. is its Chinese Board of Finance. So faithful have they been that they now have $7465.32 in cash on hand and $1675.00 in pledges, with which they are planning to start to build the new dormitory made necessary by the growth of the school. A new residence for Chinese men teachers has been erected, a gift from America of $3364.68.

The students are doing practice evangelistic work each Thursday afternoon and Sunday under supervision in thirty-two centers; this includes 25 Bible classes for women, 4 for middle school girls, and 22 for children. The Prayer League is the center of school spiritual life, and requests for prayer and expressions of praise are constantly being received by the League. They meet in noon and evening prayer groups, and they daily remember their home schools, including those of Kiukiang and Nanchang, before the Throne. May we be as faithful in our prayer for them!

HOAG HOME COMMITTEE
Treasurer's Report to October 1, 1926

Balance on hand November 1, 1925 .. $1,747.34
Interest December 31, 1925 ......... 16.34
Interest June 30, 1926 ......... 17.56
Room Rents ......... 413.00
Total Receipts ......... $2,194.24

EXPENDITURES

Taxes ......... $ 76.65
Insurance ......... 12.86
Repairs ......... 63.70
Furnishings ......... 12.35

Total Expenditures ......... $ 165.56
Balance on hand November 1, 1926 ......... 2,028.68

$2,194.24

Blanche T. Search, Treasurer,
Resolutions

We, the delegates of the Kiangsi Woman's Conference, hereby resolve:

to lift our hearts in gratitude to the Father for His wonderful care over us during the past year as we faced grave dangers from flood, drought, pestilence, and war;

to thank God for the hardships which have brought a deeper sense of His presence as shown in more kindness toward our fellows;

to express our delight over the return of our beloved Bishop and Mrs. Birney, Miss Meeker, and Miss Thomasson;

to extend a hearty welcome to Miss Sung who has assumed her duties as Day School Supervisor, to Miss Minnie Raab and Miss Harriet Hwang who have joined the faculty of Baldwin School, and to the Conference guests;

to convey our appreciation of the quiet hour each morning to Rev. Cooper who brought us face to face with the reality of Christ;

to thank our Kiukiang hostesses who have made our stay pleasant in spite of the disagreeable weather;

to pray that we may see the hand of God in the present unrest and so live during the coming year that we may assist in planting the government of this great country on the firm foundation CHRIST JESUS.

Deng Sie Yin
Faith Hunt
Committee

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Vice President .................. Margaret Seeck
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English Secretary ................. Laura Gooding
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Appointments

Evangelistic Work

North Kiangsi District Annie Pittman Kintehchen
Hwangnei District Evangelists Edith Fredericks Susung
Hu Wen Lien Taihu
Chen Pei Yin Student Church
Wang Ngan Fu Student Church

Kiukiang City Mabel Woodruff Hoekai
Fu River District Isabel Luce
Kan River District

Nanchang District Bessie L. Meeker Simachi
Nanchang Hospital Gertrude Howe
Evangelist Evelyn Chen
High Bridges Social Service Committee Changshu
Medical Work

Danforth Hospital
Superintendent Chen Yu Chen, M.D.
House Physician Li Chen Fu, M.D.
Superintendent of Nurses Training School
Assistant Superintendent of Nurses Training School Nora Kellogg (on furlough)

Nanchang Women and Children's Hospital
Superintendent Ida Kahn M. D.
Resident Physician Chiao Lan Sen, M.D.

Educational Work

Baldwin School for Girls
Principal Miriam Nieh
Music Catherine Baker
Science Margaret Seeck
Home Economics Laura Gooding
History and English Theodora Raab
School Treasurer and Teacher of
English Minnie Raab
Kindergarten Hsia Lan Hsiang
Physical Training Deng Sieh Yin

Knowles Bible Training School
Principal May Bel Thompson
Dean Beatrice Lee
Treasurer and Religious Education Myrtle Stone
Bible Chi Yung Chen
Bible Ellen Smith
Evangelism Mabel Woodruff
Kindergarten Alice Ho
Physical Training Hai Yu Chin
Science Beatrice Lee
Science Florence Li
Teacher Training Hung Chung Yin
Rulison High School

Principal: Clara E. Merrill
English: Leona Thomasson
Music: Rose Waldron
Religious Education: Ruth Myers
Bible: Chu Hseo Cheng
Higher Primary: Chang Feng Chen
Science and Mathematics: Sung Yu Teh
Kindergarten: Viola Tang
Model School Supervisor: Ruth Myers

Day Schools

Supervisors of Primary Day Schools

Hwangmei District and North
Khiangsi District: Sung Tiao Yin
Kiukiang City: Frances Woodruff
Ilien Tang Kindergarten: Phoebe Hsie
Fu River District: Isabel Luce
Nanchang District: Liu Ru Cheng
Kan River District: Bessie L. Meeker

Special Appointments

Students of the Language: Rena Florence Spathelf
Students in America: Katherine Boeye
On Furlough: Grace Woo

Gracey Home for Cripples

Chairman: Mabel Woodruff
Physician: Chen Yu Chen, M.D.
Treasurer: Mrs. Georgina M. Perkins
Secretary: Edith Fredericks

Mrs. E. A. Hoose
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Column 1: Name and location of school.
Column 2: No. of schools.
Column 3: No. of weeks in session.
Column 4: Sex of pupils.
Column 5: No. average for a group.
Column 6: No. of teachers.
Column 7: Sex of teachers.
Column 8: Number of students.
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Column 10: Total pupils.
Column 11: Boarding and Hostel residents.
Column 12: No. of Christian pupils.
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(1) Appropriation received the previous year and some of it a year earlier.
(2) Anderson Day School increased but report incomplete—none an expenditure.
(3) Years 5-12 inclusive.
(4) Includes 353 deficit from last year.
(5) Some boys in Lower Primary.
## Statistical Report

### General Statistics

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1) Does not include William Nast, except for new members taken in this year

2) No Day School children included