Kiangsi

Woman's Conference

1934-1935
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- d—deceased  
- r—resigned  
- R—Retired  
- m—married  
- trans.—transferred  
- c.t.—contract  
- c.e.—contract expired
ROLL CALL OF MEMBERS
Kiangsi Woman's Conference

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Chang Mei-ying
Chen Chin-yun
Ch'en Yu-cheng, M.D.
Chu Shu-chen
Ch'u Yu-lan
*Cone, Gertrude M.
Daniels, Ruth N.
Danskin, Elsie M.
Ferris, Helen
*Fredericks, Edith
French, Clara M.
Hai Yü-chin
Han K'e-chuan
Ho Fei-pi
Hsia Chin-hsien
Hsia Te-chen
Hsieh Hsien-yi
Hsiung Mei-ying
Hsiung Mo-ying
Hsü Chen-ku
Hu Wen-lien
Hua Chin-hsin
Huang, Alice, M.D.
Hung Chung-ying
Lee, Beatrice
*Lind, Jenny
Ling Chen-ming
Liu Tai-ching
McDade, Myra L.
Meeker, Bessie L.
Mei Bao-ying
Mi Mei-li
Miller, Géneva E.
Peh, Esther, M.D.
Pittman, Annie M.
Raab, Theodora A.
*Schleman, Laura
Search, Blanche T.
†Seeck, Margaret
Shuai, Tien-chen
Smith, Ellen
Sung T'iao-ying
Tang, Mary
Tang, Viola
Tao Li-hua
Thomasson, Leona
Thompson, MayBel
Tien Yü-chen
Tsai Ho-ying
Waldron, Rose E.
Wang Chiao-ch'un
Wang An-fu
Woodruff, Frances E.
Woodruff, Mabel A.
Wu, Grace
Yu-Shren-hua

*Bishop Herbert Welch ..................... Bishop of Area
Mrs. H. Welch ............................. Honorary Member
Miss Eleanor Welch ....................... Visiting Member

*On furlough
†On leave of absence
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1935—1936

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English Secretary ................................. Ruth N. Daniels
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Asst. Statistical Secretary .................. Leona Thomasson
Field Correspondent ....................... Annie M. Pittman
Asst. Field Correspondent .............. Helen Ferris

Standing Committees

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Grace Wu
Dr. Alice Huang
Beatrice Lee
Helen Ferris
Ruth N. Daniels
MayBel Thompson
(Jenny Lind, substitute)
Bessie L. Meeker
Mabel A. Woodruff
Annie M. Pittman

Property Committee
Nanchang
Beatrice Lee
Hsia Chin-hsien
Bessie L. Meeker
Kiukiang
MayBel Thompson
Sung T'iao-ying
Viola Tang

Program Committee
Chu Shu-chen
Hsia Te-chen
Geneva Miller
Annie M. Pittman
Chang Feng-cheng

Publication Committee
Chen Chin-yün
Ruth N. Daniels

Salary Committee
Mabel A. Woodruff
Mary Tang
Beatrice Lee
Grace Wu
Sung T'iao-ying
Hsü Chen-ku
Bessie L. Meeker

Auditing Committee
Myra McDade
Wang Chia-Ch'un
Clara M. French
(Helen Ferris, substitute)
Hsia Te-chen

Hoag Home
Blanche T. Search
Leona Thomasson

Bible Women's Retirement Fund Committee
Chang Mei-ying
Sung T'iao-ying
Liu Tai-ching
Dr. Alice Huang
Bessie L. Meeker Treasurer
Annie M. Pittman
Mei Bao-ying
Language Study Committee
Nanchang
Beatrice Lee
Dr. Alice Huang
Wang Chia-ch'ün
Kiukiang
Grace Wu
MayBel Thompson
C. F. Johannaber
Evangelistic Committee (Supervisors and Associates)
Mabel A. Woodruff
Mei Bao-ying
Chang Feng-cheng
Bessie L. Meeker
Chang Mei-ying
France E. Woodruff
Hsü Chen-ku
Prayer List Committee
Mary Tang
Geneva Miller
Mei Bao-ying
Hsü Chen-ku
Elsie M. Danskin
Chen Chin-yün
Rural Reconstruction Committee
Mabel A. Woodruff
Chang Mei-ying
Hsia Te-chen
Dr. Alice Huang
Hsü Chen-ku
Frances E. Woodruff
Representative on Board of Directors, Ginling College
Helen Ferris
Ruth N. Daniels, alternate
Representatives on Board of Control, Nanking Bible Teachers' Training School
Edith Fredericks
Chang Mei-ying
Frances E. Woodruff
Hsiung Fei
W. R. Johnson
Hsiung Chiang-hsu
Wang Shang-chih
Dr. E. C. Perkins
Kao Ping-hsing
C. F. Johannaber
Hwa Hsing-tung
Kung Yuan-tsai
Grace Wu
Dr. Alice Huang
Beatrice Lee
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Ruth N. Daniels
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Bessie L. Meeker
Mabel A. Woodruff
Hsiung Fei
Wang Han-hsien
Hsia Chia-kwan
L. W. Holland
Annie M. Pittman
Sung T'iao-ying
Chen Chin-yün
 Ellen Smith (Leona Thomasson, alternate)

CONFERENCE BOARD OF EDUCATION
1936 Mary Tang, Beatrice Lee, Leona Thomasson
1937 Sung T'iao-ying, Ruth Daniels, L. W. Holland
1938 C. F. Johannaber, Hsia Chia-kwan, Hsiung Chiang-hsu
1939 Wang Han-hsien, Grace Wu, Cheo Chang-an

OFFICERS OF CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF MISSIONARY SOCIETIES FOR WOMEN
President ..................................................Chang Mei-ying
First Vice President ...............................Dr. Alice Huang
Second Vice President .........................Mary Tang
Secretary .............................................Chu Shu-chen
Treasurer .............................................Mei Bao-ying
MINUTES OF THE KIANGSI WOMAN’S CONFERENCE 1935

The first meeting of the Woman’s Conference was held Tuesday morning, October 29, at Harrington Home. Miss Beatrice Lee presided.

Devotions were lead by Miss Chu Shu-chen. A hymn was sung and Miss Chu spoke on Mark 10: 13 and 14. Miss Pittman and Miss Wu sang a duet, “I Bind My Heart to Thee.”

Miss Pittman for the Reference Committee reported the names of Miss Liu Tai-ching, Miss Shuai Tien Chen and Miss Mi Mei-li as applicants for membership, and on motion they were admitted as members.

The English secretary took the roll and a motion was made to send an invitation to Bishop Welch, Mrs. Welch and Miss Eleanor Welch to attend the meetings of the Conference, Mrs. Welch and Miss Welch as honorary and visiting members.

The Fraternal Letters Committee was elected as follows: Geneva Miller, Myra McDade, Wang Chia-Chiin.

The following reports were made and accepted: Field Reference Committee, Miss Pittman; Representative on Board of Control, Nanking Bible Teacher’s Training School, Miss Chu Shu-chen; Representative on Board of Directors, Ginling College, Miss Beatrice Lee; Auditing Committee, Miss Hsia Te-chien reported that eight of the nine books of Kiukiang had been audited and Miss Hsia Chin-hsien reported that all the four books of Nanchang had been audited.

Miss Wu for the Language Committee reported that Miss Lind and Miss French had taken examinations in the past year.
Miss Thompson for the Property Committee reported that there had been two meetings both to consider the change of property for Rulison and the road between Baldwin and Nanchang Academy and that both were included in the report of the Reference Committee.

Miss Mary Tang for the Prayer List Committee reported that a prayer schedule had been made and copies had been sent throughout the conference.

Miss French reported for Miss Cone for the Publication Committee that the bill for the minutes had been paid. The cost for the 500 copies and postage was $141.87.

The Committee for Resolutions was elected at follows: Miss Hsia Te-chen, Miss Helen Ferris, Miss Chang Mei-ying.

The President appointed the following Nominating Committee: Miss Meeker, Miss Mary Tang, Miss Mabel Woodruff, Miss Daniels, Miss Grace Wu.

Miss Frances Woodruff reported regarding the East Asia Conference dues, that only eight people had paid for the present year. She stated that a schedule for the amount of dues according to salary had been made and that it would be posted. Bishop Welch was asked to explain to the Conference how this money is used and what our relationship is to the East Asia Conference. Bishop Welch explained this by telling what our relationship as a Woman's Conference is to the Church and told us what is being done in other fields toward cooperation of the Conferences.

It was voted that the President appoint a Committee on Memorials to the East Asia Conference, consisting of three members, and that this committee should report to the 1936 Woman's Conference.

Miss Pittman brought the following recommendation from the Reference Committee; that a committee of three be elected to investigate the possibility of amending the constitution of the Woman's Conference to provide for
associate members and bring to the next business session of the Conference such recommendations as they find possible. It was voted to accept this recommendation.

Discussion on this recommendation revealed the fact that there seemed to be no constitution available. Therefore it was voted to elect a committee of three from the Woman's Conference and two from the Reference Committee to frame a constitution for the Woman's Conference asking them to make provision for associate membership; further that this committee report to the first business session of the Woman's Conference in 1936. The following committee was elected: Miss Lee, Miss Ferris, Miss Wu, Miss Chen Chin-yün, Miss Hsü Chen-ku. It was voted that this committee be given the power to coopt if they so desired.

Miss Hsü Chen-ku reported for the Publication Committee that 200 Chinese minutes had been printed at eighteen cents a copy.

Bishop Welch announced that the new disciplines in Chinese were available and advised every one to buy a copy.

After prayer by Miss Lee the meeting adjourned.

Second Session, Kiangsi Woman's Conference

The first public meeting of the Woman's Conference was held Tuesday afternoon in Baldwin Chapel. Miss Chang Mei-ying presided. The following program was enjoyed:

Devotions Mathew 19:16-23 Mrs. Mei Bao-ying
Hymn Take My Life and Let It Be
Prayer Miss Chen Chin-yün
Report Hwangmei and North Kiangsi District Day Schools, Miss Sung T'iao-ying
Report Kiukiang City Day Schools, Miss Annie M. Pittman
Report Nanchang Day Schools, Miss Blanche T. Search
Report Rulison High School, Miss Grace Wu
Report Knowles Bible Training and Vocational School, Miss Mary Tang
Report Baldwin School for Girls, Miss Beatrice Lee
Special Music: Miss Mary Tang and Miss Hsia Te-chen
Report Danforth Memorial Hospital, Dr. Esther Peh
Report Ida Kahn Hospital, Dr. Alice Huang
Report Nanchang Social Service Work, Miss Liu Tai-ching
Report Gracey Home, Mrs. Perkins
Report Nanchang, Fu and Kan Rilver Evangelistic Work, Miss Hsü Chen-ku
Report Kiukiang City Evangelistic Work, Miss Chang Feng-cheng
Report North Kiangsi Evangelistic Work, Mrs. Mei Bao-ying
Report Hwangmei District Evangelistic Work, Miss Chang Mei-ying
Prayers Miss Chu Shu-chen and Miss MayBel Thompson

At the close of the public meeting Miss Lee called a special meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the Conference Association of Societies for Women. It was voted to keep the same officers for another year. The meeting adjourned.

Third Session, Kiangsi Woman's Conference

The second business meeting of the Woman's Conference was held at Harrington Home, Wednesday, October 30 at 9 A.M.

In the absence of the President, Miss Chu called the meeting to order. The hymn, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" was sung and Bishop Welch gave us a very helpful
message on Matthew 5:13-16. Special music was given by the nurses of Ida Kahn Hospital.

Miss Lee then took the chair and called for the reading of the minutes. The English and Chinese minutes were read and accepted with the exception of the motion and election of the committee regarding the framing of a constitution. It was voted to lay this motion and election on the table until after the election of the Reference Committee.

The following reports were read and accepted:

Miss Lee reported for the Language Committee of Nanchang that Miss Danskin had taken two examinations during the summer in connection with the Kuling Language School.

Miss Hsü for the Publication Committee reported that the bill of $36 for the Chinese minutes had been paid.

Miss Sung T'iao-ying for the Salary Committee reported that there was no change from the 1934 schedule.

The report of the Retirement Fund for Women was made.

Miss Mabel Woodruff for the Evangelistic Committee reported a meeting at the close of last year's Conference to discuss a study course for evangelists and curriculum on Half Day Schools.

The report on Rural Reconstruction was made by Miss Mabel Woodruff.

The report from the Reference Committee on furloughs was made as follows: Spring 1936—Miss Blanche T. Seach, Miss Ellen Smith Summer 1936—Miss Mabel A. Woodruff, Miss Frances E. Woodruff, Miss MayBel Thompson Summer 1936—Miss Elsie M. Danskin, Miss Clara M. French.

Bishop Welch asked for an opinion by secret ballot of the return of the above named to help him in his report to be sent to America.
Miss Pittman made a report of the Committee of Nine who had been working at the request of the Society on the revaluation of the work.

It was voted that the Reference Committee with Bishop Welch nominate this Committee for Revaluation and bring the nominations to the business meeting on Saturday morning to be voted on by the Conference.

Nominations for new members on the Board of Directors for Knowles, Rulison and Baldwin were read and elected as nominated.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by the President.

Fourth Session, Kiangsi Woman's Conference

An open meeting of the Woman's Conference was held in Baldwin Chapel Friday evening, November 1. Miss Beatrice Lee presided. The following program was presented:

Old Testament Reading .. Miss Lee
Hymn ...................... "Praise Him; Praise Him!"
Prayer ..................... Miss Ming
New Testament Reading .. Miss Chang Feng-cheng
Hymn ...................... "On Mountain Top in Dewy Vale"
Special Music ............ Baldwin Chorus
Offering for Biblewoman's Retirement Fund
Prayer ..................... Miss Lee
Pageant .................... "History of Nursing"

Fifth Session, Kiangsi Woman's Conference

The third business meeting of the Woman's Conference was held at Harrington Home, Saturday morning, November 2. Miss Lee presided.

A hymn was sung and Miss Frances Woodruff lead devotions taking as her scripture I Timothy 4:12-18. Miss Sung lead in prayer. Special music was given by the Baldwin Quartette. The first verse of "O Master Let Me Walk with Thee" was sung as a prayer.
The English minutes were read and accepted with corrections.

The Chinese minutes were read and accepted.

Miss Meeker reported for the Nominating Committee that nominations were prepared to present but as it was understood that some wished to elect from the floor without nominations from the committee, the Nominating Committee suggested all elections from the floor. After discussion and prayer the chairman of the Nominating Committee was asked to place the nominations on the board. It was voted to place all the names for nomination on the board at one time.

It was voted to accept those named for official correspondent and assistant official correspondent by the Nominating Committee.

Elections for the officers of the Conference and the following Committees were made as listed:

Program Committee, Publication Committee, Salary Committee, Auditing Committee, Bible Women's Retirement Fund Committee, Language Committee, Evangelistic Committee, Prayer List Committee, Rural Reconstruction Committee, Representative on the Board of Directors of Ginling College, Representatives on the Board of Control of Nanjing Bible Teachers' Training School, Property Committee, Reference Committee. It was voted that the Evangelistic Committee might coopt members if they so desired.

In the election of the Reference Committee it was voted to give the Committee power to coopt a voting member to take the place of any who might leave during the year if such an emergency arose.

It was voted that we accept the recommendation of last year's Policy Committee to form the new Policy Committee by including the Finance Committee of 12 and the
Reference Committee of 9, plus 3 women elected by the Woman's Conference.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

Sixth Session, Kiangsi Woman's Conference

The fourth business meeting of the Conference was held at Harrington Home, Monday morning, November 4. Miss Lee presided.

A hymn was sung and Miss Lee read the scripture from I Corinthians 12:4-11 and 1 Colossians 5:8-13. Miss Liu Tai-ching and Miss Chu Shu-chen lead in prayer.

The English minutes were read and accepted with corrections.

The recommendation of the Reference Committee for forming the Revaluation Committee was read and accepted.

It was voted that the Salary Committee be asked to follow the recommendation of the minutes of 1932-33, and prepare a report on teacher's travel, number of months of salary etc. together with their recommendations as to a proper standard for the same.

It was voted for the members of the Board of Education that those listed for 1935 be placed on the 1939 list and that Miss Daniels be named in place of Miss Seeck.

The members of the Revaluation Committee were elected as listed.

It was voted that November 20 be the last day for receiving reports for the Conference Minutes.

The report of the Resolution Committee was made and accepted.

The report of the Committee on Memorials to the East Asia Conference was made and accepted. It was voted to ask this Committee to frame these resolutions and send to the Annual Conference.
The report of the Committee on Fraternal Letters was made and accepted.

It was voted to take from the table the motion and election concerning the framing of a constitution and accept it as elected.

For the three members of the Policy Committee who are not on the Reference Committee the following were elected: Miss Sung T'iao-ying, Miss Chen Chin-yün, Miss Ellen Smith (Miss L. Thomasson, alternate). On motion the meeting adjourned.
REPORT OF FIELD REFERENCE COMMITTEE—
Kiangsi Woman’s Conference,
October 1935.

The Field Reference Committee of Kiangsi Woman’s Conference has held four meetings since Conference 1934; a special meeting January 16th of the Kiukiang members with the Nanchang members voting by letter, the Regular Mid-year Estimate meeting, a special meeting in June, and the regular Summer meeting. At these various meetings the following actions have been taken.

The January 16th meeting was called at the request of Rulison representatives asking consideration of their property problem. The following action was taken, Voted that the matter of transfer of property between Rulison High School and the Catholic Mission be referred to the Field Property Committee for careful consideration and recommendation to the Field Reference Committee for action.

The regular Mid-year Estimate meeting was held in Kiukiang with two sessions on January 24th and one January 26th. At these sessions all the estimates for the year 1936 were considered and approved. Dr. Hwang presented a letter from Bishop Welch stating that if so desired it could be arranged to appoint Dr. Hemenway to the Kahn Memorial Hospital after her furlough. It was accordingly

Voted that we ask the Foreign Department to send Dr. Hemenway to Kiangsi Conference after furlough.

The Property Committee brought in their report on matters concerning Baldwin and Rulison Property and the following actions presented were, adopted by the Reference Committee;
Voted (1) that Rulison High School have the privilege, if according to their discretion it continues to seem the wise thing to do, of exchanging land for land, property on which their present Primary Building stands, for a plot of Catholic property adjoining Rulison High School Campus,—the Catholic Mission to pay for the Primary School Building its original coat plus improvements, gatehouse, walls, street etc. approximately $16,000 Mex. this $16,000 to cover the cost of erection of new Primary Building on Catholic land exchanged.

(2) that if this proposal does not go through and another opportunity offers itself to acquire needed land, Rulison High School shall have permission to negotiate for it, provided it does not involve further askings from U.S.A.

(3) that Baldwin School be given permission to buy a triangle of land .925 meo at $1500 per meo from Yuchang Academy.

(4) that in addition to payment for the triangle of land as previously voted, Baldwin School add Mex. $2,000 to be paid to Yuchang Academy as compensation toward losses sustained by the Academy through the building of the new road, this sum to be paid in five years without interest and Payment to begin March 1, 1936.

A special meeting of the Reference Committee was called June 6th at the suggestion of Mrs. Leon Roy Peel to consider a plan for the future of Knowles Bible Training School. At this meeting a statement from Miss Laura Schleman was presented expressing her desire to become a regular missionary of the W.F.M.S. and the following action was taken;

Voted that we heartily request that the application of Miss Laura Schleman for acceptance as a regular missionary of the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society receive early and favorable consideration by the candidate com-
mittee, and asking for cable reply if Miss Schleman so desires.

The matter of registration of Nurses Training Schools was considered.

Voted that the Nurses Training Schools of Danforth and Kahn Memorial Hospitals make further investigation regarding registration before any decision as to registration or closing is made.

It was announced that word came through Mrs. Peel that permission had been granted by the Society for changing the name of the Women and Children's Hospital in Nanchang to "Kahn Memorial Hospital."

The suggested plan for Knowles Bible Training School was considered item by item and the following action taken;

Voted that we, the Reference Committee of Kiangsi Woman's Conference submit the following plan for the Knowles Bible Training School with our recommendation for adoption, to the Foreign Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, through the Secretary, Mrs. Franklin Reed, due to the absence of the official correspondent, making notation that in order to speed up action the matter be sent to all members of the Foreign Department immediately, and asking for cable report of the Foreign Department action.

(1) that for present, Knowles shall keep two years Preparatory work, gradually eliminating this section within the next five years, if possible.

(2) that the present Bible School I, II, III, be registered with the government as a Vocational School (it being understood by us that Bible is required in each class and that this section is to be registered on 1/3 of the appropriation for Knowles Bible Training School plus students' fees in this department).
(3) that there be a strictly Bible School of three years with diploma, unregistered, with entrance from our own Vocational School, from Junior High School or the equivalent.

(4) that there be added to this Bible School at least one year of post-graduate work in Bible and Religious Education, and that it be made a Grade A Bible School as soon as possible, it being understood that as the Preparatory work is eliminated its appropriation shall be added to the Bible School.

The Summer Meeting of the Reference Committee was held at Hoag Home in Kuling Aug. 5th. Matters of major importance demanding consideration before Conference were for the most part taken up in the June meeting. At this meeting the committee considered letters from Mrs. Peel and Bishop Welch having to do with the possibility of further cuts in appropriations and calling for a revaluation of the work and budget. The committee acted upon the suggestion of Mrs. Peel and submitted the matter to a meeting of the members of the Woman's Conference of Central China and Kiangsi Conferences present in Kuling, for consideration.

Respectfully submitted

ANNIE M. PITTMAN, Sec'y.
HWANGMEI DISTRICT EVANGELISTIC WORK
1934—1935

"I will say of Jehovah, He is my refuge and my fortress; my God, in whom I trust." We praise God that during this past year there has been nothing that has not daily shown forth His grace.

During the past years we have all been hoping that our church might come to a state of independence and self-support. We have thus felt it most important to train the church membership in knowledge and particularly to develop their spiritual lives. For this reason in the Spring, a training institute was held in each place. The first two days were for retreat with the workers and the following five days were for the regular church members. The program consisted of Bible study, prayer, singing and discussion of what the church should do in the future. We thank God that in each place there were friends who helped us. We thank Miss Chang Feng-cheng, and Miss Hwang Sing-teh from Knowles Bible Training School for their help in Hwangmei and Susung. God blessed us in each place and there were good results. Many tens of Bibles were sold in the various stations because of these meetings and many more than formerly are now studying their Bibles.

This Summer a large number of our co-workers attended Conferences in Bethel, in Shanghai, and on Kuling and they were greatly blessed.

Because of constant troubles with bandits our women workers have not been able to go to Taihu. They have been laboring in other places awaiting their opportunity to go on. May God bless that place with peace so that we may soon be able to re-open the women's work there.
Last year was a very hard year in Susung. There was drought and famine. The people were eating the bark of trees and grass roots. Not only was there that trouble but in addition this year there have been constant threats from bandits. They often came to the city gates yet never entered. We thank God that though our workers were thus constantly in danger God protected them and gave them peace. Not once did they leave their work. This past year the evangelistic work here has shown real progress. Fourteen women and girls were baptized and fourteen taken in on probation. There are fifteen pupils in the half day school. Beside this there are very large numbers of women who come out to the missionary society and the women's meetings. One woman was ill. We went to her and told her the Gospel message and she was influenced to become a Christian. She is by nature very energetic and anxious for all in her home. All her idolatrous things are destroyed and whenever she meets any people she witnesses to the healing of her disease and to having become a Christian. Her home people have not all become Christians and she is much troubled over this and constantly prays for them and tries to persuade them.

The people in Hwangmei have suffered for several years from famine, banditry, and lack of pastoral care, so in many ways the church has suffered. It was a very good thing that the Christians in the place stood by and took responsibility so that the church on the whole was really in fair condition in spite of these drawbacks. This year more than ten were baptized. There were eight in the half day school. In the church members institute several men testified to a real blessing and several people who had not come to church for a long time are now regular attendants. This is of course the work of God and we would give him the glory.

Tahopu is a small place, twenty li from Hwangmei. Part of the money for this work was sent by the Stone
family in Shanghai. We had a People's School of about thirty children in this small town. The evangelistic work here is very fine, so many come out to the meetings. One of the members here had gone far away from God but she has now come back to Him. She lives many li from town but now she and her husband and child always come to church. We are so thankful to God for this.

Kunglung is near to many country villages and there are several tens of co-operatives and People's Schools in this vicinity. There is thus not only very much work to be done in the city but a great call for work in the surrounding villages where these co-operatives are. We thank God that whenever we go to any of these villages the people welcome us most cordially. One woman was seemingly possessed of an evil spirit. She seemed to see dreadful things and always prayer would quite her so whenever she felt this trouble she would come to the workers and ask them to pray for her. She has now become an inquirer in the church.

In Hushihpeh we have had a People's School and Women's meetings. The workers also go to the country villages and everywhere people are glad to receive them.

Whenever I look over the work I think of the word of Christ "The harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth laborers into his harvest."

"Not that we are sufficient of our selves, to account anything as from ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God."

CHANG MEI-YING

KIUKIANG CITY EVANGELISTIC WORK
1934—1935

Time passes quickly. God's grace has cared for us and we can but express our praise and thanksgiving. Be-
cause of limited time we can enumerate only a few of His mercies.

There are five places in the City where we are working and there has been no change in the number of Evangelists. In three of the places half day schools meet. A goodly number are attending these classes of both Christians and non-Christians. They always attend Sunday Morning services, women's meetings, missionary societies and any other church gatherings. Some of these students have come to Knowles Bible Training School to study and some, though they have not gone further in their studies always receive us cordially and come faithfully to the various church services even after they have finished their studying. There are also two Popular Education Schools for children with a large registration and some have gone from these into regular Day Schools. Though they come from very pitiable surroungings they are very lively and happy.

On Sunday Mornings each place has Sunday School and preaching service. In the afternoon there are several Neighborhood Sunday Schools. The regular workers take responsibility in some places for these and in others Knowles Teachers and pupils are responsible. Thus by direct and indirect methods of training social conditions are being changed. “Every scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction which is in righteousness; that the man of God may be complete, furnished completely unto every good work.”

Each month there are Mother's Meetings in five places. They are quite similar though there is always some difference because of environment. There is singing, prayer, Bible reading and a talk with demonstrations illustrating the lessons on Christian Home Training, Health, and Hygiene, old habits which need changing, etc. The most interesting of these is the Kan Nan Church Mother's Meeting. Their place of meeting in the church is convenient and the membership consists of many well trained mothers.
The Christian proverb says "We have, to meet all needs." Among the members are Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Johannaber and they are very active in all of this work. The topics are up-to-date and practical so the members feel that in belonging to this group they are greatly helped.

This year there were church members training classes in two sections of the city, one at Heokai and one at Hwashantang. The program consisted of singing, Bible study, discussion of the practical needs of the present day church, such as independence and self-support, the Christian Home, how to lead the young to Christ. In the evening Revival meetings were held. The evening leader in Heokai was Mr. Schubert. The messages given were most inspiring. One in particular was on the topic "Too late" and many were deeply impressed. Dr. Perkins led the Hwashantang evening meetings. The attendants were greatly influenced and blessed. One evening the topic on "Forgiveness" greatly effected several of the congregation. We thank God that these earnest disciples were willing to give their time in such service. The Bible classes were divided into three or four groups in each place. One of the leaders was the China Inland Mission missionary Mr. McCulloch. He very earnestly loves the Lord and man. He was not at all well yet every morning in spite of weakness he came and led the class and gave the message to the people as though he were not weary. His manner and message we highly appreciate, and we thank God for His grace in leading him to us. The singing was taught in Hwashantang by Miss Waldron of Rulison, though this was such a distance from school she used her time and strength and either came herself or sent someone when she could not come. We are thankful to her.

There were plans for six Daily Vacation Bible Schools but because of floods only three could open. The teachers were mostly Knowles Pupils. There were many children in attendance and the results were very good.
Yosimen is a rather lonely and a very poor section of the city. The daily food of the people is hard earned and very poor yet when they are asked to come out on Sunday and for other meetings they come regularly because the workers there constantly and earnestly help them. Thus both body and spirit receive help. When we meet them now they are not as they were formerly, of a very sad countenance. It is very evident that the Lord's teachings can change people.

Lungsan is somewhat busier than Yosimen. There are many church members here. Every Sunday, rain or shine, they may be seen eagerly coming out to service.

Hwashantang is on the main street. The church members here give according to their ability. Each month when they come out to missionary meeting they faithfully bring their dues.

Heokai is a very busy place. The pupils in the Day School are many. It is too bad that the church members here are few. From the beginning of the Half Day School there have been several pupils here. They study tracts, Christian books, reading etc. and their lives have become very vitally changed. It is not we alone who are conscious of this but their own people tell of the great difference in their lives in the home. We see that one of the fruits of the Gospel is peace.

Binsincheo people are mostly wealthy with a few very poor among them. The church members are also both rich and poor. Some of the very poor ones are helped by our workers. Two of the church members are pitiable and have to labor hard to earn a living but on Sundays they always rest from their work and come to church. This year there were floods in this section. The water was higher than they had experienced before and so they could not come to church here but they came a long distance into
Hwashantang. They had to travel first by boat and then by ricksha. Church members and pupils of the half day school came in to church. One woman who came out and heard the Gospel made up her mind that her idols were false gods so she asked the workers to come to her home and pray for her and while they were there she took down all that had to do with idolatry and also the ancestral tablet.

We workers would take the words of I Tim. 4; 15, 16 for our constant use. “Be diligent in these things; give thyself wholly to them; that thy progress may be manifest unto all. Take heed to thyself, and to thy teaching. Continue in these things; for in doing this thou shalt save both thyself and them that hear thee.”

CHANG FENG-CHENG.

NORTH KIANGSI EVANGELISTIC WORK

Time flows as swiftly as water—during these past five years there has been such joy because of God’s help. These have been years of famine and distress. When at the beginning of that time I came to this work, there was no woman worker in any place but Siao Chih Keo because of the bandits. After that the workers went out to all the stations, and because of our Heavenly Father's care, during these five years with the exception of one half year when we sent no one to Pen Tsai, they have been able to carry on whether there were pastors or not in the stations. Sometimes they have had to leave for awhile because of troubles, but have always returned as soon as there was opportunity.

Though there have been results in the work, yet there have been great difficulties which have limited us. When people were so burdened for mere existence there was no peace in their hearts. How could they come with quietness to listen to what is said? In most of the places there were no pastors, hence no evening meetings. From whence
could they receive instruction? Because of these things we realize there are many shortcomings in the work. At this time except for Kingtehchen there is no pastor in any place and only the women workers are carrying on, hence the Lord's work has difficulty in obtaining best results. In spite of all of these distressing circumstances, the Lord is in our midst and working with us. There are always some who come to know Him. Though some members have fallen away, yet those who have come to believe on Him are more than those who have failed because the power of the truth can always overcome the evil in men's hearts. We especially hope that the Heavenly Father will protect his implanted word, that it may become deeply rooted, that it may really be known that the Savior came for man and for man gave His life.

During this summer several co-workers went to Bethel Conference in Shanghai and others went to the Kuling Workers' Conference, for they wished to receive help from many sources that there might be advancement in the Lord's work.

In May representation came to Kiukiang from five stations for the Churchmembers' Institute. More than twenty came. They received great help in this meeting. Some went back to their homes and took down and destroyed all things that had to do with idol worship. Some returned and helped with the church work. Thus we see that God's grace can lead men to repentance. Missionaries of our own and other missions and Chinese leaders all joined with one mind to help, and we are happy for there was spiritual blessing for co-workers and church members.

Though we are saddened by the suffering all about us which limits the work and has its effects on the workers, yet we should thank the Heavenly Father with full hearts that He gives us the privilege of carrying on. May the Lord in these unpeaceful times give His saving grace to
those who do not now believe on Him for the message we have to tell is food for the hungry and water to those who thirst. Since we know that all are in need of His saving grace, may we give the message that will bring true happiness. May the Lord give men the opportunity for repentance in these last days.

We are thankful for Miss Woodruff’s visits to various places on the district and for the help which Miss Thompson and some of the Knowles students gave to Hu Keo when they visited there. We appreciate the kindness of the Bin Sin Cheo workers to the church members who lived in the new building there during the Institute.

These days people are so divided in their motives and ways of living, but God’s saving grace is such as to supply the individual needs of each. Whatever happens and however difficult may be the circumstances, there are always those who come to believe on Christ as their Savior, for the Holy Spirit is present everywhere and working with everyone. We are shamed for the Lord’s work—not that people refuse to repent, but because we are not always as filled with the Holy Spirit as we should be, for one who is ill cannot heal the sick. So many things press in from the outside to influence us.

We hope that all will pray for the work everywhere and that all will exert every energy to fight the good fight. Thanks to God for His kindness in allowing this unworthy life to be used these five years in His service on the district, and for the co-operation of Miss Woodruff in the work, as we have tried to plan together for its advancement and for the co-operation of all our co-workers. The money from America has been reduced and it should be this way, for we ought to be ready to meet the need in renewed energies within our own Chinese church in leading people to God and building the church upon a sure foundation. May God bless each one of us that we may serve the Lord till He return.

MEI BAO-YING.
When we look back at this past year we can but give thanks to our Heavenly Father for His constant care and guidance. We are very grateful for the wonderful cooperative spirit among the faculty and students. Now and then Rulison gives us opportunity to share in her many difficult problems and often she equally lets us enjoy her success and progress. All this has helped us to feel "that work is good and hold it dear." Every one of us is trying to live our school life with laughter and song, realizing our blessings.

This June our Junior and Senior high school graduates again took the provincial examinations. Four graduated from Senior High school, one of them is a Freshman in Yenching University, Peiping this fall, and the others of the class are teachers in our mission primary schools in this town. Three of the twelve Junior high school graduates entered Senior high schools in other provinces because their homes now are there. The rest of the class are in our Senior high school.

Our Shanghai alumnae members offered a scholarship for $100.00 beginning this fall to one or two Christian students who are really seeking for knowledge and at the same time are needing the financial help. Two of the Hankow alumnae gave $80.00 again this year to make it possible for two more girls to be in school this fall. We appreciate heartily their spirit of sharing. May the girls who are receiving help from their elder sisters now learn to share and so be willing to pass on their blessings when the time comes.

Every Sunday morning there is a junior Sunday School in our compound for the primary children. The whole Senior III class and the primary teachers teach the Sunday School classes and take care of the routine connected with
the school. Last year the children decided to use part of the Sunday School money to help a girl in our vicinity who has no chance to learn to read and they are continuing it this year. She is now beginning the third grade. If everything goes well they would like to see her graduate a Christian woman ready to serve her country by telling the good tidings to all.

Last year the three mission schools in town conducted a “Ping Ming” day school for neighborhood boys and girls who have no chance to study. Our Senior I class goes over every day after four to teach the children to read and write. They have Sunday School on Sunday morning too. The children are thankful to have the chance to study and the teachers enjoy the opportunity to help.

A few of our teachers left us last June. One is now studying in Ginling College, Nanking. Misses Rose Waldron and Laura Schleman returned to America for their well-earned furloughs. We miss them a great deal but the return of Miss Helen Ferris has helped fill the gap they left and has gladdened the hearts of us all.

Although we try to pay full attention to what the students need from their books we never forget and mean to provide for them what their spiritual lives need. Each year we plan to invite people from out of town to come and help the students to know Jesus better as their personal Savior. Mrs. Main from Shanghai came to share with us her own religious faith. Through her profound religious experience and inspiration many teachers and students have been blessed.

Remembering what Jesus said, “Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain; that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, he may give it you,” we ask for greater love, real sympathy, better understanding and consecration that our
fruits may be more in keeping with the blessings we have received.

GRACE M. WU.

THE KNOWLES BIBLE TRAINING AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, KIUKIANG, 1934-1935

A year has passed since I entered upon the work of principal here. At that time Knowles’ future was not decided; but God’s gracious protection and His care of the school are as of old; not only have we gone ahead without hindrance, but we have been left entirely at peace—surely we co-workers could not have expected that.

This report, which is respectfully submitted, is divided as follows:

I. Statistics.

Pupils in Knowles the past year, 80 plus; in Anderson, 100 plus; total over 200.

Knowles students who have joined the church in full connection, 5; baptised, 11; probationers, 6; total, 22 new members.

Graduates: Bible School, 2; one to evangelism, one to dayschool teaching. Preparatory, 10; six have entered Knowles Vocational. Anderson Higher Primary, 5; one has entered Knowles and the others are mostly in Mission Schools. Anderson Lower Primary, 12; Kindergarten, 3.

II. Curricular Work.

In accordance with the request of the Chinese Department of Education, Knowles Bible Training School has changed to Knowles Vocational School, with Bible and Evangelism included among the vocations. Mrs. Leon Roy Peel, Minneapolis Branch Secretary of the Woman’s For-
The Foreign Missionary Society in America, helped us to reorganize as follows:

Preparatory Course 2 years  Bible Training School 3 years
Vocational Course 3 years  Bible Seminary 2 years (for workers & post-graduates)

Mrs. Peel also made clear to the Foreign Department of the W.F.M.S. the cause of this reorganization, and the real needs of the present-day Chinese Church, so that on August 6 we received from them the following cable:

"Recommendations for Knowles Approved."

In the year preceding, we had already added some vocational work, but because of shortness of funds we at first had only gardening, sewing, and embroidery; now we have also cooking, nursing, etc. In May we held the usual reception and program for Parents, with an exhibit of students' work, which was very much admired. This past spring there was also held an all-Kiukiang Athletic Meet in which our pupils took part, six winning second place, and seven, third place.

III. Spiritual Training.

The pupils and teachers this year have received God's help in great measure. He has sent His servants to lead and train us—Dr. Brewer Eddy, Dr. S. K. Zia, Rev. Leland Wang, Dr. Idabelle Lewis Main, Miss Ma, and Mrs. Peel, the secretary. Our teachers joined the Kan Nan Parish Training Class, and attended the Shanghai First Century Christian Fellowship Houseparty and the Kuling Religious Education and Leaders' Conferences, from all of which we have received not a little help. Our own two Bible Contests awakened much enthusiasm among the students.

IV. Spiritual Activities.

Strong spiritual Christian progress requires both personal growth and leading others to Christ. Our school strives to attain to both of these; so, aside from the relig-
ious work in the school, we have carried on, or helped to carry on, many outside religious activities; for example, the Folk School teaching of both children and servants; teaching six Neighborhood Sunday schools, thus giving Jesus to over two hundred children; singing in the Student Choir; and going out in evangelistic bands to five places, preaching Jesus to still another hundred women and sometimes men.

Last fall Miss Hsia Teh Cheng took our two highest classes to Saho on an evangelistic trip; in the spring Misses Hu and Thompson took the next two higher classes to Hukow for the same happy purpose. In the winter Miss Hsia went to KungLung to help with the Rural Church Training Class there, for three days; in the spring Miss Hwang Sin Teh spent two or three weeks in Kung Lung, Hwang Mei, and Su Sung helping with the Lay Leaders' Retreat. Miss Thompson went to Lichwan and the Fu River District, studied the work of the church, visited our Knowles graduates, and found their work much appreciated by the people. In the spring Miss Lind went to Kin Teh Chang and Lichwan, witnessing for Christ. This spring also the Kiukiang churches of Hwa Shan Tam and Heo Kai together organized Lay Leadership classes for a week, and a number of Knowles faculty undertook teaching there. This summer twenty-eight of our students used their rest time to hold Daily Vacation Bible Schools in eight different places for three hundred one children either opening their own home or using the local day school building. Freely have they received, freely have they given.

V. Other Items.

These days we often hear complaint of shortness of funds. In our own school our income is not as much as we should like to spend, because most of our pupils come from very modest homes. Thanks, however, to the Alumnae and Former Student Association fellowship fund of $60.00, each
year some poor but worthy student has an opportunity to enter Knowles. They are Stewards, and help each other, an example worthy of imitation. Miss Lind, after working here for five years, full of Jesus’ love, is on furlough; we wish her a happy rest and a sure return to us next year to resume her work and share with us her rich graces. As for the future of the school, we can walk with God. In darkness with Him is better than alone in light. So, trusting Him to protect our Knowles happy family, we move forward into the new year.

MARY R. TANG, Principal.

KIUKIANG CITY DAY SCHOOLS
1934—1935

Last June we were having a little tea party in Kiukiang for the graduates of the City Day Schools. There were more than fifty of them here. Such bright attractive faces! We had had a time of play followed by refreshments and were gathered about the piano for a song. Those sweet voices rang out on one verse after another of “This is My Father’s World” and the words of our Master who has discovered to us the value of the child, came with intensified force, “Suffer the little children to come unto me.” A glorious privilege and opportunity! It is our aim in these four schools to help make it possible for these children to know the abundant life, He came that they might have. To this end we work to keep the standard high spiritually and educationally. All but one of the teachers are Christians; more than half of the children are Christians though only a small proportion come from Christian homes. Our teachers, all but two are of High School grade or its equivalent and some have had normal or kindergarten training in addition.
Our total enrollment went over the five hundred mark and the average something over four hundred. A large proportion of the pupils come from homes of merchants; another large proportion from official home in two of the schools; and still more from homes of day laborers, small merchants and farmer folk. Two of the schools have six years of work, one has five years and one four years. Three of these have also kindergarten. Twelve students graduated from Higher Primary this last June, thirty-two from Lower Primary and fourteen from Kindergarten. We use the Government curriculum with such additions as are necessary for the building of Christian character. In so far as is possible the schools are equipped with playground facilities for the physical development of the children, and how they do enjoy the teeter, the swing, the slide and all the rest! We love to see them making the most of these opportunities. For the past year and a half we have also had the blessing of help for this physical development from Danforth Hospital’s Public Health Nurse. Marked improvement in the health of the children is already great evidence of the value of her services. Some of the pupils who were badly undernourished have been taking bean milk which is made at the hospital and sent out to the school. Every pupil is given a physical examination by the doctor and the results of this followed up by the nurse through the year. She has given, for instance, more than five thousand trachoma treatments this year; she has made more than two hundred school visits during the year; and has given nearly five hundred individual health talks as well as public health addresses. The annual parents meetings this Spring were given over very largely to her and the emphasis put upon health and sanitation.

The children enjoy so thoroughly the reading room that is provided in most of the schools with extra books that are sent out from time to time, and the magazines that come regularly. Often they are called upon to give to the
school, reports of the things they have read outside of the regular school studies. They do very well and enjoy this activity.

As we looked upon the faces of those youthful graduates last June, so pleased and satisfied with their achievement as they received their diplomas, our own hearts beat with increased joy, for we knew that they had had more in the school than merely those things required in the government curriculum. We knew that many of these children had been members of little prayer groups in their schools. They had been learning the joy of service for others even as Christ has taught us. At Christmas time some schools prepared programs and gifts for the very poor children round about who had less opportunity and joy than they; some went to the hospital, gave a program for the patients and afterward carried a little remembrance to each one wishing them joy; others prepared for the children of the factory section; and so this year Christmas was once more a time of joy for them through the sharing with others of the joy that had come to them, and of the Message of Christ's coming.

All through the schools there are little normal classes for the older pupils to prepare them to teach the younger ones in Sunday School. The Junior League which meets each week and the little missionary societies which meet every month are sources through which the children have further opportunity for expressing themselves spiritually. In these meetings they handle the program and all the business themselves. They are very faithful in attendance at the regular Sunday morning services of the church. In some places the older children of the Day School are carrying on the neighborhood Sunday School with the help and suggestions from the teachers and evangelists. They do well and it does them good also.

Each school has its mothers' club which meets monthly. Our teachers and evangelists co-operate with each other
in this service to the community, bringing to the mothers helps for their own lives, for better understanding of their children and their needs, suggestions for the conduct of their homes, current events and inspiration along many lines. We are seeking to know how to make our schools minister to their respective communities in as many ways as possible, with the definite hope that our Christ may be made known and glorified, and the community thus uplifted.

Illness confined the acting-supervisor to her room for a very large proportion of the year but the entire teaching staff carried on beautifully and most valiently. It is indeed heartening to work with such a faithful group and we thank God for them. We also thank him for the faithful women and children in U.S.A. who are helping to make it possible for all this work to continue year after year in spirit of the fact that they never have an opportunity to see any of it themselves. We pray that the God of peace may greatly bless each and every one, giving joy and satisfaction in Him and in His service.

ANNIE M. PITTMAN

HWANGMEI & NORTH KIANGSI DISTRICT DAY SCHOOLS, REPORT FOR 1934—1935

Each year as it passes into eternity deepens the sense of God's love and care over all His children. This year has certainly demonstrated the fact that it is not by might nor by power but by the Spirit of God that work is accomplished.

In our thirteen Day Schools we are still following the curriculum prescribed by the Government. During the entire year we had a total enrollment of five hundred eighteen with a teaching staff of thirty, all of whom are graduates of Senior High School or its equivalent, and some have had special normal training in addition. Last June
eight graduated from Hwangmei Higher Primary, thirty-one from our Primaries and twelve from the Kindergartens. Twenty-one have registered manfully to fight under Christ's banner.

Our Hwangmei Higher Primary has been built up gradually using every material at hand and seeking in every way possible to fit the girls to go out into life at graduation. The usual activities of the Junior League have been carried out during the year, the Morning Watch group, the Children's Church, and class for the servants. The Sunday School with about one hundred in attendance has been successful. This has been conducted by volunteers, girls who have given their time and strength and thought in special preparation for this important task. But it is giving them a spirit of joyfulness in service that transmits itself to other. The girls are anxious to help in every possible way and do not hesitate to teach Sunday School Classes.

Christmas is always a happy occasion for our Day School children. In each Day School a Christmas program was given to which the parents were cordially invited. Little presents such as handkerchiefs, stockings and what not were purchased by some of the Day Schools from funds raised among the students for philanthropic enterprises. It was a joy to watch the happy faces of these students as they distributed their gifts to the neighboring children who were in desperate need. And thus early they learned that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

A little instance occurred last Autumn which is typical of the life and spirit of the students. One of our Day School teachers is simply radiant as she tells us how our little pupils are liberal in meeting calls for relief. When two aged women who lived next to our school building were dreadfully in need our youngsters in Chintehchen showed a beautiful Christian spirit by taking the initiative in col-
lecting funds to tide the families over the period of starvation. These two women may forget the few characters they have learned or even some of the important teachings of the Christian Gospel, but they will always remember the angels of mercy who came about them putting little presents into their emaciated hands.

During New Year Vacation our fourth year students were asked to memorize ten Bible passages sent out by us. Many, many a girl could recite them at one sitting, without a mistake. May God's words dwell richly in their hearts and ever be to them light in darkness, guidance in perplexity, and a never failing inspiration.

Even this brief report is incomplete without praising the hearty co-operation and loyal service of the members of the faculties who have been standing by us through thick and thin, and expressing appreciation of all who have helped to bring inspiration to the work. It is fitting that we express appreciation of Miss Pittman whose Christian spirit has brought much inspiration to the work and workers here.

To all of you in U.S.A. who have helped to enable us to serve these hundreds of children, we give our heartfelt thanks. We need and confidently expect your prayers that we may continue that true development of character and scholarship which comes only when we are coworkers with Christ.

Sung Tiao-yin, Supervisor.

DANFORTH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL REPORT—1935

We have come to the close of the Conference Year and as we look back upon it we find many things about which to thank God and many things which show we have not leaned sufficiently upon Him for wisdom and guidance.
The first six months of the year Dr. Ch’en was away on a much needed vacation and during that time Dr. Peh and Miss Miller, both just newly arrived to the work in Danforth, had many problems to meet which made them feel quite keenly the absence of Dr. Ch’en, who with her wisdom and experience could have helped solve the problems much better than they were solved in her absence.

Dr. Ch’en returned to us in March in a much improved physical condition for which the entire hospital force is thankful. She is responsible for the medical and pediatric service in the hospital.

We were confronted with a problem in May when word came of the closing of the American Oriental Banking Corporation which contained some funds we had planned to use in the immediate future to pay some outstanding building repairs and drug accounts and to buy some much needed equipment and instruments for the hospital. The Nursing School started the fall term with a debt due to the closing of the bank and the return of several fairly large uncashed checks. We are going on in faith, however, for it is His work and He will not let it fail.

We are happy to report that the equipment of the Nora Kellogg Memorial Nursery in Danforth Hospital is rapidly being completed and is now being used. The new white iron bassinettes and cribs are very attractive. The nurses in their spare time made the mattresses and linen supplies for the nursery. The new nursery is a gift of love in memory of one who loved greatly.

May 11 the Nursing School held its commencement service with the Water of Life School of Nursing. Danforth had nine graduates this year and eleven who received membership into the Nurses Association of China. There was no trouble in placing the new graduates. In fact, we had many more calls for graduate nurses from various
parts of the country than we could possibly fill. We are happy to report our girls are all filling positions of service to their fellow men and their country.

Dr. Peh is in charge of the Obstetrical, Gynecological and Surgical work of the hospital. She has a pre-natal clinic each Tuesday afternoon at which time she examines prospective mothers and advises them, thus securing better babies and lessening the mortality among mothers and babies. We have also opened a new clinic at Pin Sin Chou where Dr. Ch'en goes each Tuesday afternoon and Dr. Peh each Thursday afternoon.

In the spring of this year a program and tea was arranged for all the mothers who had secured our services obstetrically during the preceding six months. The program was arranged by Miss T'ang, our midwife and with the assistance of the students the guests were made to see the value of pre-natal care and skilled attention at time of delivery. After the program tea was served and the guests were invited to visit the various departments of the hospital.

This year shows an increase in the number of in-patients and the number of obstetrical cases in the hospital over last year. Also, there has been a considerable increase in the number of major operations performed in the hospital. In regard to the health work among our four city day-schools which is in the hands of Miss Li, our Public Health Nurse, we have to report as follows:

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Dr. Ch'en writes as follows: "About seven months ago I returned to take up my duties in the hospital. During these months I have leaned upon 'The Great Physician' for help and peace of mind. I am now doing the type of work I especially like, that is, medicine and pediatrics. This work is also quite suitable to my physical strength. However, I feel my lack of ability to do well the work assigned to me.

Though my voice is not especially suited to singing, still I have had a great deal of pleasure outside of busy hours singing to the children hymns such as Precious Jewels and Jesus Loves Me. The third verse of the latter is especially significant and a favorite of mine.

Jesus loves me, loves me still!
Though I’m very weak and ill:

From His shining home on high,
Comes to watch me where I lie.

Yes Jesus loves me!
Yes Jesus loves me!
Yes Jesus loves me!
The Bible tells me so.

Sometimes, after I have sung to them a while they cease crying and when they fall asleep I slip quietly away. To me these children seem to be just so many little angels and I get a great deal of joy out of my work with them."

Many of our patients come to us with an illness of soul that far outweighs their physical illness. Our daily prayer is that the seeds we have sown, whether by word or by action, may grow and bear fruit in the lives of those who are so in need of Him. Our evangelist, Mrs. Li, talks with the patients individually during the day and with the assistance of the nurses a short worship service is held each evening just before bedtime in each ward. Pray for us that not only our words but the lives of every one
of us may speak so clearly His Message and show forth so clearly His Love that more soul healing may be done as well as the healing of physical illnesses.

Respectfully submitted,

Danforth Memorial Hospital

GRACEY HOME

Another year of progress for the Gracey young folks, and another year of blessings from God's hand has just closed; we all look forward to the new year with hope and confidence: "The Lord hath been mindful of us; He will bless us."

Great help has been given this year in the matter of repairs on artificial limbs, and the making of new limbs for the children, at the Institute of Hospital Technology of Hankow. Dr. Keith Gillison visited Gracey Home, and made necessary examinations and measurements for the repairs. A group later went to Hankow to have all the final adjustments made. This very necessary work has meant a great deal in the way of comfort and efficiency for the young people.

A number of the young folks are still studying at Knowles School and out of town schools, and some study under supervision in the Gracey Home classroom. The one who has studied at the Women's Bible School in Shanghai, is now out on the field, working with a China Inland Mission worker, and having a very happy experience.

Several of the girls have had a spiritual awakening and were greatly helped by attending the summer conference for Christians held at Kuling. A large group spent the summer months at the bungalow at Szdzngnan, and while there did a good deal of work in mending and making and remaking clothing for the coming seasons.
The two new children, who have entered Gracey Home, after completing their probationary period, are proving very satisfactory.

While the folks were away from Kiukiang during the summer, very necessary repairs on the roof and on the interior of the home, were completed.

We are happy to have with us now as matron, Mrs. Gao, who came some months ago from Bethel to join the Gracey family; she is a real mother to the little ones and shows a personal interest in all their needs. It is a pleasant sight to see her on Sunday morning in church with her large family.

THE GRACEY COMMITTEE

RURAL RECONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE REPORT
KIUKIANG SECTION

The Kiukiang section of the Rural Reconstruction Committee was called to meet by Mr. Johannaber. Plans for the work at Kunglung were discussed. There have been nearly fifty Pin Ming schools and co-operatives in this section with volunteer teachers. Mr. Li Chih Nan has been engaged to help the pastor in this work, his salary largely paid by the co-operatives. A Training Institute for Co-operatives and Pin Ming School teachers was held. Miss Hsia Te-chen and Miss Chang Mei-ying attended and assisted in the work of the Institute. Though most of these leaders were not Christian before, many have already joined the church on probation or have been baptized. A few women are studying in the schools. Whenever the women workers go into any of the villages where there are co-operatives or schools they receive a most cordial welcome and there is a very great opening for Christian work with women throughout.
NANCHANG SOCIAL SERVICE WORK 1934-35

Time flies as fast as an arrow. It seems that we have just begun our work, but nearly a whole year has passed and we have not accomplished much. Early in November I arrived in Nanchang after a month spent in visiting government and mission social work. The first month Miss Frances Woodruff and I spent calling on old friends and making new friends. In calling we found that most of the friends wished to serve their country but did not know how.

On December fifth we invited some leaders who were interested to tea. They represented the official, merchant and intellectual classes-Christian workers and non-Christian, Foreigners and Chinese, trained women and simple homemakers, all coming together to discuss how we as women could best serve society. We began with a prayer that God would lead in our discussion. Then we sketched our constitution, elected an Executive Committee, and talked freely of the purpose of the group. We chose for the name of our organization, “Nanchang Christian Woman’s Social Service Club.” Our purpose is to unite all womanhood in the service of society and to enlarge woman’s sphere in life. Then we had a group picture taken.

Three days later we had the first Executive Committee meeting and discussed a membership campaign with enthusiasm. Then we agreed to give $40.00 to buy Christmas cakes for the two military hospitals where we do evangelistic work. We had no money but the money was advanced by one member and later returned to her. In the membership campaign we secured over a hundred members. About half of the one hundred and fifty-two members are Christians and we are hoping and praying that the other half will also accept Christ.
Our first general meeting was held in the Y.M.C.A. as we have no building of our own. Nearly all of the members attended and we had a delightful time. The presiding officer said in her opening speech, "Jesus said, 'I came not to be ministered unto but to minister' and we too must serve the women about us as our sisters." We have five departments of work—religious education, education, social service, finance and membership.

The Religious Education Department planned a meeting for Easter Day, mimeographing all of the songs, prayers, Bible verses and responsive readings, so each one would understand what we were doing and could carry the program home for meditation on its meaning. Once a month we have had a "sing" when we gather in some home where there is a piano or organ. Before the music we have a devotional period so that the women may learn how to worship God and to read the Bible. This has proved a good method of becoming friends with the women.

The Education Department opened a half-day school for women and girls who have had no opportunity to read or write. Beyond the literacy work, they learn something of arithmetic, Bible, hygiene, sewing and letter-writing. The teachers are women from our Social Service League who volunteer for this service. We have had an enrollment of thirty-three and average attendance of about twenty. At our closing exercises a contest was held on the work of the term with prizes given by one of the members.

A clinic has been carried on by the Social Service Department with the help of a doctor and nurses from Dr. Hwang's Hospital. The clinic is held two days each week in an attempt to get rid of scab-head, trachoma and scabies which are prevalent here. During Health Week we exhibited proper clothing, food, toys and a baby's room. Health talks were given by various city doctors, health songs were sung and the last session was a stereoptican
health lecture. Each day's session was held in a different church as this was a united effort, and several thousand attended.

The Finance Department did a remarkable thing. An entertainment was held in the New Life Movement Hall in January and the proceeds amounted to over $1,600. This money was devoted to poor relief, clothes and rice being given to the needy. It was a sight to see when a thousand people—the poor, the sick, the crippled gathered in front of Kahn Memorial Hospital, where 1,000 were helped. We still had some money which was loaned out—three dollars at a time. Each borrower must produce a shop guarantor to his honesty. At the end of five days thirty cents are returned and the whole amount is due at the end of thirty days. Then they can borrow again.

On the 4th of April we entertained sixty country women from a Government Rehabilitation Center. They ranged from seventy years to teen age girls and most of them had never been to the city before. Here both city and country women sat down together and shared some of their experiences as they ate a simple meal. Our chairman made this remark, "Our country sisters are producers and we city women are consumers." In the middle of May a group of our Service League women visited the Rehabilitation Center more than thirty miles away and were entertained in the homes of some of these same women.

In the late spring we entertained the families of our members at a lawn party. Such a good time as everyone had, including the audience; An official who attended this meeting was so impressed by the work that is being done by the Service League that he gave $15.00 in the name of his wife. Our great effort is to arouse the well-to-do women to the needs of their less fortunate sisters, for they can help the poor women with their means and time, if they realize their responsibility.
Nanchang is the birthplace of the New Life Movement. As women have had less opportunity the Movement is placing special emphasis upon the Woman's Department which receives $500.00 a month from the government. Most of their work deals with the home, much like Y.W.C.A. work except that they have no religious work. I have been asked to be an advisor in that Woman's Department. With our Christian Service League and this New Life Movement Women's Work, it is like a boat with two oars which should make the work go faster.

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning we go with the pastors to two military hospitals where wounded soldiers are interned. On the whole they welcome us and are much interested in the tracts, New Testaments and Gospels which we give them. We have made many friends and they sometimes attend church and call upon us. I am most happy that I am old enough to do this kind of work.

Every Sunday afternoon we go to the prison where more than one hundred women and children are confined. They sometimes seem to be the hardest people to reach with the Gospel. At China New Year time there was suggestion that the Women's Christian Service League might take some meat as a gift to the prisoners. Some people felt that these people were sinners so should be neglected and left to suffer, but some of the women gave a small sum and we prepared the meat and took it to them. The prisoners were so happy and touched by the gift that some of them shed tears, and some of the givers who saw their condition and gratitude for the gift wept also.

We spend some time visiting in the homes of the church and club members. They tell us their troubles and discouragements and tho, like Peter and John, we have no money to help them, we try to cheer them and bring Jesus Christ to them.
On Sunday morning we have a neighborhood Sunday School for children. We have sixty children enrolled, but as we do not have a suitable place in which to meet, the children are irregular in attendance. We very much need a center for our work.

We have befriended three unwanted babies, born in our hospital, as part of our work. The mothers refused to keep them, one mother tried to smother her baby but the night nurse saved it and took it away. They would have had to go to the city orphanage but we succeeded in finding a home for one little girl with one of our members. Finally I interested a friend of mine in Shanghai who has agreed to take the second girl when she is a year old. In the meantime I am responsible for her and have her with me in the hospital, looked after and fed by a wet nurse. A boy was also adopted by one of our members.

We began our work with the hope that we would soon have a building in which we could establish a center. Then word came that because of finances we could not build, it was a great blow but in spite of our disappointment we have kept right on working and praying that God would lead us and open the way for larger service to the souls for whom Christ died.

We are looking forward to the following new activities during the coming year, with prayer for His guidance at every step. The Religious Department will hold Bible Study classes two afternoons each month for our members, in connection with the musical hour. Our street Sunday School, with the help of the student nurses from Kahn Memorial Hospital, will develop in the neighborhood, meeting in the school room at Chang Ren Chiao Church. Monthly meetings are planned for the men and women who borrow money, teaching them Manhood and Womanhood, Citizenship, and Spiritual Life. Our membership and financial campaign will take place during November. We
hope to raise funds to erect a bathhouse for poor women and children who have no heat during the winter, two or three rooms for wealthier patrons helping to meet the running expenses.

Mankind needs the fullest life of body, mind and soul. As our opportunities and resources develop we are pressing forward to bring more abundant life to them, with joy in the privilege of service which is ours.

LIU TAI CHING

NANCHANG, FU AND KAN RIVER DISTRICTS

Dear friends, because of your love of Jesus and your rememberance of our work here, I wish to report this past year's work which has been done to glorify Jesus' name.

First—we will report the regular work of these districts. Work is carried on in eleven places. Two years ago, because of the Communist occupation, the work was badly affected but now it is much easier, then it was very difficult to preach the Gospel but now there are many opportunities, we, like Paul being called into Macedonia to spread the Gospel, are finding many calling to us to come and help them know of the Gospel. "The harvest is great but the workers are few." There is a great opportunity at the present time to train church members to be more efficient workers in the Kingdom.

Much progress in the Government has been made, but the Church has made great progress too. We have been asked to help in the work of the New Life Movement, in the Government's effort to train the people to adjust themselves to the demands of this modern day, and also to help with Rural Reconstruction.
This year we have had three new Bible Women, all from the Bible Training School in Nanking, they are giving very efficient service and we are very happy to have them and their help.

Each worker has carried on a Bible Study Class, a Church Preparatory Class and Evangelistic work and Home Visitation. We have added a number of women to the Church during the year.

Special Work—The Lichwan Project—many people have been interested and have wanted to see the work done at the Lichwan Project. Miss Meeker, on her return from America, was appointed to the Project and spent this year there.

Leadership Training Classes for Church members have received special emphasis this year. Miss Woodruff and I went to Changhsu and Fengchen to help with the classes held there and we felt that much was accomplished with those classes.

There are many poor and needy about us and Miss Woodruff has done much to relieve the suffering amongst such people, she, like Jesus, has gone about doing good. Miss Woodruff and I live in Nanchang so we are in Nanchang except when we are out on country trips. We are busy with work in the Woman's Prison and at the Military Hospital for the Wounded. At the Military Hospital there are those who laugh and make fun of us but most of the men welcome us. We take tracts, Bibles and books to them and talk with the men personally, some of them like to talk about spiritual things with us and receive much help, and others like very much to listen to the music from the victrola that we sometimes take with us.

At the Prison we not only speak of the Gospel but take relief to the poor, needy women, many of them do
not have enough clothes or bedding to keep them warm, and the little food we take sometimes to add to the poor fare means much to them.

When Dr. Sherwood Eddy came, last Fall, we helped in the preparatory meetings calling on and inviting friends to attend.

At Si Ma Chi Church we have great opportunities for evangelistic work, as it is on the main street of the City where crowds are constantly passing to and fro. This year, evening meetings have been held and sometimes as many as 200 portions of Scripture are sold in an evening. It is a good place to sow the seed of the Gospel. After Christmas a whole week was given over to evangelistic effort and was well rewarded.

China New Year is the great festival and holiday season when people rest and have a good time but we Christians find that time a good opportunity for work. We had eight days of special evangelistic work, this year, when during the morning hours we called in the home of every church member. We had a double opportunity—to do some direct leadership training work amongst the Christian people, helping them to bring their friends and neighbors to the meetings, and helping them to know more of Jesus. Every evening large meetings were held in Si Ma Chi.

The Home Mission Societies, in the different churches, have gathered funds that have been used to help others.

Jesus said "let the little children come unto me" and during the summer months we had special opportunity to do work with the children thru the Daily Vacation Bible School. Five schools were carried on and over 100 children were regular attendants with 9 teachers doing the teaching. At the preliminary meeting we had a very large enrollment but the regular attendance was small.
We thank God for His blessings and for His help throughout the year and we do not forget our many friends who have helped us not only with their prayers, but with their money as well.

Hsü Chen-ku

BALDWIN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, NANCHANG, 1934-1935

During the past scholastic year, our spiritual life at Baldwin, and the daily schedule of classwork, have received God's gracious protection; all the fellow-workers have cooperated heartily; and as a result we have full and happy results to report. For it all, we thank God. In general it is as follows.

Total number of pupils in the fall, 356: primary 216, middle school 140. In the spring, total number 342; primary 213, middle school 129; average for the year 349. These include 79 Christians and 67 probationers. Of the 30 teachers, only three are non-Christians.

Extra-curricular activities include 1) The Student Government Association. The Baldwin School Annual is one of its accomplishments. 2) Literary Societies, both Chinese and English, each meeting twice a month, with teachers as advisers. 3) The Y.W.C.A. In the autumn this organization held three large meetings in addition to their regular devotional and cabinet meetings; a) A Christmas program showing how Christmas is celebrated in various Christian countries; b) A Christmas music worship service; c) a New Year Service, also musical. In the spring, in connection with the Yuchang Academy and Nanchang City Young Men’s Christian Associations, an opening Retreat was held. 4) The Science Club. This belongs to the Senior Middle School, meets twice a month, and has as advisers the science teachers, who help the students give programs on scientific subjects with occa-
sional scientific demonstrations. 5) Girl Scouts. These comprise fifty or more junior girls, who learn from their Troop activities self-cultivation, the virtue of love for others, and training in the spirit of service.

In December Dr. Sherword Eddy came and held meetings in Baldwin for three days. All students and teachers were helped, and more than thirty made decisions to follow Christ, of whom four were baptized in the winter, nine in the spring. So we feel that he truly reached hearts. Among the religious activities in the school is the Sunday School. Besides the regular Sunday morning class period, at Christmas they celebrated with a program at which more than 500 were present. Again in the spring they gave an Easter pageant, “The Way to the Cross.” in which both Baldwin and Yuchang Academy teachers and pupils took part. Aside from the Sunday Schools in Baldwin, there are three neighborhood Sunday Schools carried on by our Baldwin Senior II and III students, on Sunday afternoons. On last Good Friday our teachers gave a sacred concert and invited all Nanchang Christians to attend. In mid-April and English artist-pianist, Mr. Scott, came to China and in the course of his tour, arrived at Nanchang, where he gave a concert at Baldwin to more than 500 music-lovers. In May Mr. Leland Wang led revival meetings for the C.I.M. and Plymouth Brethren Missions, giving us also several addresses, at which many students decided for Christ. On June 9th, we had a Children’s Sunday; many, many children attended, and seven were baptized; with them also a Senior Middle III girl, who, having remained a non-church member all these years in school, now bravely took her public stand for Christ just before graduation.

At Commencement, we graduated 8 from Senior Middle School, 14 from Junior Middle, 36 from Higher Primary, 25 from Lower Primary, and 15 from Kindergarten.
In the summer, in accordance with the request of the government, we held a month of summer school, with more than 70 students, at which Chinese Literature History, Geography, and Social Questions were taught. The Association for the Promotion of Aviation appointed men to speak to each of the city schools, but the outcome was that the addresses were given at Baldwin, to which school the other schools came. So pupils are given a proper appreciation of National Defense, and their patriotism is stimulated. This whole year God has quietly blessed us co-workers old and new have exerted their utmost strength, with one heart and mind, to help, and so the work of the school has gone forward.

In the summer two members of the faculty went on to further study, and one went on furlough. The latter, Miss Cone, has given five years of good service; the former are two of our own graduates, Misses Chi and Dung, who took and passed the Yenching entrance examinations. All things are for the best—but one! Our good friend, Miss Seeck, was promoted to a higher post, that of personal secretary to Madame Chiang Kai Shek, and so we have lost our right hand. Considering the outstanding position which Baldwin School holds in Nanchang, and that China is at a crisis, the church in financial perplexity, the way to perfection is a long, long road, and our responsibility very heavy, we earnestly ask that the help which always comes from prayer may be constantly offered for Baldwin by our friends in Christ.

Beatrice D. Lee, Principal

NANCHANG CITY AND DISTRICT DAY SCHOOLS,
1934—1935

With the swift passing of time another year is gone. Our dayschool work has proceeded safely with God's blessing thru the year. Besides giving thanks to Him we shall make a brief report.
In 1925 we had fifteen dayschools. Now in 1935 we have seven. One of them is a complete primary school and the rest are all lower primary schools, with two kindergartens. This term we are closing the school at Shantentu for lack of funds and because it could not come up to standard. 41 pupils finished their course in our schools last term. Most of them have the opportunity to study in higher grades. Now there are 309 pupils including kindergarten children in our six schools. We have a total of 14 women teachers all graduated from Mission schools, and all have had normal course training or have three years and more of teaching experience. Formerly we engaged some men teachers in some of the schools by request, but we have not continued then this term in order to avoid unnecessary expense.

We are very glad to report that we were able to visit all the district schools this year, some of them more than once. Most of them we found not only taking more heed to the pupils' knowledge but also paying much attention to their religious education. So conditions were better. In recent years public and private primary schools have been established everywhere in the interior. Altho these are promoted and developed by the strength of the government, yet because our mission schools have been working there for many years, their customs have been very much influenced by us. Now that there are primary schools in the interior districts and children have places to study, when it is necessary to suspend a dayschool because of the money problem, feeling is better than it used to be.

Last winter some of the organizations in Nanchang contributed winter clothes for relieving the poor. We also took the opportunity to train the children to be helpful and form the good habit of sharing with others. The children gathered much clothing from their families, which was sent to the poor. We felt it was a satisfactory achievement.
Miss Chen Siu Ming, the public health nurse of the Ida Kahn Hospital, is taking care of the children’s health by physical examination, and treatment when it is necessary or taking them to the doctor. She also goes into the homes and talks to the parents about the common sense of taking care of their children. Every parent is willing to accept this, and it produces a great impression on them. We should give hearty thanks to Miss Chen, and hope to spread her work to the children of the districts.

The two schools which are in Nanchang City have a better record because many of the parents would rather supply tuition to send their children to study with us tho the public schools require no fees. Surely the Lord has blessed our work that it could have such a good reputation.

We hope you will everyone remember, in private and in public to pray for our dayschool work, that co-workers may have more ability to witness to the greatness and glory of our Heavenly Father.

Tien Yücheng, Supervisor.

IDA KAHN HOSPITAL

On reading the 9th chapter of Luke recently, I was moved by the first two verses. “Then He called His twelve disciples together and gave them power and authority over all devils and to cure diseases. And He sent them to preach the Kingdom of God and to heal the sick.” I re-read these two verses, and was more and more impressed with the fact, that our mission hospitals were opened for this, His purpose. I remembered the early history of hospitals, opened always by the servants of God, to do His will.

Now our hospitals are open to receive the sick, treat them and heal them. But we too often forget the most important part, that we are commanded to “Preach the Kingdom of God, and to heal the sick.” We who are work-
ing in the mission hospitals should keep up the Christian spirit to carry out His real purpose. Nowadays medical science is developed by so many skillful men. The sick are healed in most wonderful ways. We men often forget it is the power which God has given us, we dare not give credit to ourselves.

Since medical science has made such strides in the last century, hospitals must be improved scientifically. But we must watch our steps very carefully that in our more highly organized institution, we do not get away from the main purpose of God. During the last few years, we doctors have found it more and more difficult to meet people, in spite of the wonderful skill developed to save the sick. In the old days, people thought of doctors as endowed with supernatural power and they certainly respected them most highly. Now they think all doctors should know enough to cure all diseases. If a doctor fails to cure, he is blamed, and if unfortunately the patient dies, the doctor may be accused as a murderer and sued by the family.

Again folks often think doctors are wonderful money makers, and if you know how to make money, you ought to know how to cure a patient, regardless of the disease. So we mission doctors need to be very careful concerning bargaining in fees. If a patient with a very serious disease gets cured in our hospital, we tell her it is no marvel that can be credited to doctor or nurses, it is the healing of our Lord Jesus who lent us His hands to save you from death. We have nothing to be proud of. It is the grace of our Jesus. You must join with us in praising His name, and take Him home with you.

On a recent Sunday morning as we returned from church we found two poor women at the gate who on seeing me plead that I save their child. The ricksha men at our gate had told them to wait for they said "Our doctor will treat your child." I was glad they knew we would treat
them even tho they had no money. The child just over a
year old had fallen on a broken bowl, and we hurried him
into the clinical dressing room, and sutured up a bad out
at the angle of the mouth about an inch long. The nurses
were eager to help—not thinking whether it was their duty
or not.

The child, mother and grandmother were so grateful
to us. They handed me three pieces of paper money, about
nine cents! I gave it back to them because it may be much
to them. I told them to get some special food for the child.

The outside people know so well, so they send most of
the poor to us. Once a policeman brot a young woman in,
saying she was a refugee without relative or friend in the
city. She was working in a refugees factory and was sick
with a very high fever. The policeman found her uncon­
scious in the street just outside the factory gate. She
was not dead so he picked her up and brother to our
hospital gate in a ricksha. Then he made her walk in,
and he asked if we would take her. I was called to see
her and found a case of typhoid with double pneumonia in
a most critical condition. It was not wise for a hospital
to take a patient so near to death, and if she dies who will
take the responsibility? The policeman plead for her and
promised he would be responsible for her. So the paper
was signed. We knew she might die any minute, and it
looked like we could do nothing more than make her clean
and comfortable. She remained unconscious for a whole
week but seemed to respond well to treatments a little
better each day. A month passed before her mind was
quite clear. She did not know when or how she came to
the hospital. After a second month she was entirely re­
covered. Then she began to wear a little smile on her sad
face.

At last the policeman came saying a group of refugees
were being sent home and she might go with them. She
could walk out now, but had no clothes, so again we could help. I gave her a nice piece of new cloth for new garments to wear home. When she walked out of the hospital her face was shining with the glory of our Lord Jesus. We praised His name for His marvelous miracle on this poor soul. Surely she will tell her home folks the whole story of our Father. The police sent us a very polite letter to express their appreciation for our service to this woman.

One extremely hot day at noon, this same policeman came and asked for medicine for a woman who had fallen in the street near by. She was unconscious, so could not tell where she had come from. Evidently it was a case of sun stroke. I asked why they did not send for doctors very much nearer than our place. It would be much more convenient for them. He was very polite saying they would never do such things for the poor, "I knew your hospital has the spirit and is always ready to help the poor so I came to you." Well, I told him he must manage to bring the woman to our gate. He worked hard to force two men to carry her because she was in such a dreadful condition no one dared to touch her, or even come near-fearing the devils may get them. Finally she was brought to our gate. We tried to pour some fluid between her teeth and cold sponged her head. It seemed to rest her. We worked on her the whole afternoon before she recovered her consciousness. By evening we hired a ricksha and sent her home. The policeman said to her you must remember this Kahn Hospital saved your life and tell others to come.

Every time we are called for these poor cases, we certainly ought to give thanks to Him. Not only for healing their physical bodies, but that their hearts may be touched by the Love of our Lord.

We thank our dear Lord that under His constant guidance and blessing we passed another year peaceful. Our hopes and prayers have been fulfilled. We rejoice in
our sanitary kitchen which takes away fear of flies getting on our food. We prayed for a doctor to come to our aid. Dr. Ruth Hemenway is planning to come next April. Our hope is to develop more work to serve the people. Our electric lights were put in last October, and recently the telephone.

Our servants, men and women, have had the joy of a night school all the year, taught by our Bible woman and matron. Some of them learned very rapidly. They can write simple letters and read little books, Also they have their new dormitory on the second floor of the remodeled kitchen.

Our student nurses are increasing a few each year. They are not all Christians when they come so we have our Pastor and Bible woman to teach them the Bible. It is wonderful to watch the change that comes into their lives as they come to accept our Lord as their God and Guide.

We pray unceasingly to keep up our Christian Spirit, to carry out His will, to do His service, so may we glorify His name and build up His Kingdom.

Alice Y. Y. Huang.
THE BIBLE TEACHERS TRAINING SCHOOL,
1934-35

During the past year God has especially blessed this school. A very deep spiritual atmosphere has prevailed, fostered by the fine cooperation between faculty and students and among the students themselves and by the splendid way in which all have accepted responsibility and served. This is surely the fulfillment of our hopes and we cannot but thank God for it.

I Faculty:

The faculty consists of Rev. Chia Yu Ming, President; Miss Eva Smalley, vice-president and Treasurer; Miss Chen Hsi-reh, Co-dean, too over the work of Miss Joy Smith, Dean, while she was on furlough; Miss Bao Chuh-sien has been assistant treasurer and registrar. Miss Liao En-yung, Miss Margaret Winslett and Mr. Nieh complete the faculty roll. The following have served as instructors: Mrs. C. H. Plopper, Mr. Tsien Tzai-tien, Mrs. J. T. Illick, Dr. Gale, Miss Feng, Miss Pih Yung-ching, Miss Liu Meidjen, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Dr. Edward James, Mrs. S. C. Hong, and Miss Djou Chiao-fang served as Supervisor of Dormitories.

II. Students:

The eighty students of the past year came from twenty different denominations and from fourteen provinces. Fifty-seven came from Christian homes. Of eighteen students, either the father or mother had been a pastor or Bible woman. These students have given three hundred twenty-nine years of service before coming into the school. The average age of the students is twenty-five. Forty-eight of the students are self-supporting; the others are
either receiving scholarships or mission help. During the past twenty-two years, two hundred ninety-eight students have been graduated from the school. Twenty-nine will graduate in June.

III. Student Life:

The students have been very earnest in their endeavor for spiritual advancement. A prayer meeting conducted by the students is held each evening. Several times during the year special opportunities have been given the students of hearing good evangelists and specialists in Bible study.

IV. Field Work:

Every Thursday afternoon and Sunday, the students go out to different places for practice work. Some go to the hospitals, some to schools and some go into the home. One half day school has been opened where the work is done under supervision. This semester the Seniors were divided into three groups for field work, one group going to Lo Ho, Chen Chia Chou, under the leadership of Mrs. Ko of the Quaker Mission; another group went to Lo Ho Hsien, Kua Pu with Miss Liu, one of our own graduates; the third group went to Wu I, Anhwei with Miss Lo Chin-shen and Miss Chen Hsi-ren as leaders. Earlier in the year the seniors were divided into five groups going to Li Yang, Li Swei, Po Wan, Ko Tan Gi, and Chang Ba Ling with a teacher in each group as leader and advisor. They reported excellent results. Over nine thousand heard the Gospel thru the work of these girls. More than one hundred thirty accepted Christ as Savior. The name of the Lord is most surely to be praised.

V. Conclusion:

China is a great field and we hope that many young people will come to this school to prepare themselves to
go out to do this work to the Glory of God and the Salvation of mankind. May we remember to pray for this Bible Training School in Nanking.

Written by CHU SHU-CHEN
Translated by ELLEN SMITH.

GINLING COLLEGE REPORT

The total enrollment for the first semester was 218, including 15 in the two-year special physical education course. As for graduates, there were not nearly enough to fill the positions offered; for example, twenty-one directors of physical education were requested! Sixty-six teaching positions were open, besides openings in social and religious work of other kinds, and in the new field of rural work. Of the 281 alumnae, 58 are in Shanghai, 47 in Nanking, 25 in Peiping, 4 in Java and Straits Settlement, and the rest scattered over 13 provinces and abroad. Nearly 60% are in educational work. The academic quadrangle of buildings, begun in 1922, was completed in 1934, and on Nov. 4 and 5 dedicatory services were held in connection with the celebration of Founders' Day. Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance; Mr. Wang Shih-chi, Minister of Education; Dr. Hu Shih, Scholar, and Dr. T. H. P. Sailer, gave addresses. The largest alumnae reunion in the history of the college was held. The college received from government grant $8,000 for science equipment and $4,000 for a special chair in Chinese; also Gold $1,250 from the Rockefeller Foundation. There is a real demand on Ginling to strengthen the academic work; but according to the present salary scale it is impossible to attract enough well-qualified and competent teachers. Among the graduates there is a feeling that the strong asset of Ginling is the college life and a spirit of service.

BEATRICE D. LEE
RESOLUTIONS

We wish to thank God for His care in the past year and for the progress which has been made in the work of the conference.

Especially we are glad to have our own Bishop and Mrs. Welch and Miss Eleanor with us. We wish to express our appreciation of their beautiful spirit and for the inspiration of the messages given. As they return to America our best wishes go with them for years ahead rich in service and in the fulness of Christian living. We would wish, if it be in the providence of God, that those years might send them back to us.

We appreciate all the time and thought that has gone into the preparation of the programs with the special music and all that has gone to make them interesting. Particularly we wish to mention the Saturday evening "Birthday Party."

The hospitality and many kindnesses of our hosts and hostesses in Nanchang has been so gracious that we wish to express our thanks.

We welcome as new members of the Woman's Conference Liu Teh chiu, Sai Tien chen and Mi Mei li and Theodora A. Raab, a former member, who is again with us.

We desire to send special greetings to Bishop and Mrs. Gowdy and Bishop and Mrs. Birney—always dear to our hearts.

For the difficulties met during the year, for the progress through and in spite of these difficulties, for our forward look and confidence in the future because of His guidance and Presence we express our sincere gratitude and pray that the work of the coming year may be done according to His will.
REPORT OF THE RETIREMENT FUND FOR
BIBLE WOMEN
November 1st, 1935

Report to Women’s Conference, 1934 ........................................... $3,449.72
Fall 1934 Conference Offering .................................................. 38.70
Honor Our Mother Gifts ............................................................. 278.81
Memorial Membership ................................................................. 25.00
Interest ....................................................................................... 117.63

Total Receipts ............................................................................. $3,909.86

Fixed Deposits in Shanghai Banks
Chekiang Industrial Bank ............................................................ $702.67
Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank ....................................... 320.31
Asia Realty Co. ........................................................................... 1,073.57
Raven Trust Co. .......................................................................... 1,791.11
Cash on hand .............................................................................. 22.00

Total ............................................................................................ $3,909.86

Margaret Seeck, Treas.
Blanch Search, Chairman.

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Knowles Bible Training and Vocational School.
1936 1937 1938
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Dr. S. C. Wu Kimber Teng Wang Shih-ching
Wu Chih-mu Dr. Mabel Fu Chang Fu-liang
(Mrs. F. L. Chang)
KIANGSI WOMAN'S CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS
1935—1936

NORTH Quarterly Conference.

EVANGELISTIC WORK

Taisu and Hwangmei Districts
Supervisor Chang Mei-ying Hwangmei
Associate & Treasurer Mabel A. Woodruff Kingtehchen

Kiukiang District
Supervisor Mei Bao-ying Peng-hu
Associate & Treasurer Mabel A. Woodruff Kingtehchen

Kiukiang City
Supervisor Chang Feng-cheng Heckai
Associate & Treasurer Mabel A. Woodruff Kingtshchen

Evangelists
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Ho Fei-pi
Hsiung Mei-ying
Ch'u Yu-lan

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Dean Yu Shren-hwa " "
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Teacher of English & Geography Leona Thomasson " "
Teacher of English Clara M. Franch " "
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Teacher of Chemistry and Mathematics " Cha Yüeh-chiao " "

Knowles Bible Training School
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Vice-Principal Hsia Te-chen " "
Dean *Wang T'ien-kan " "
Associate, Treasurer & Assistant Supervisor of Anderson Prac-
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Chairman of Religious Education Ellen E. Smith " "
Teacher of Bible *Hwang Sin-teh " "

*Not a member of Woman's Conference.
DAY SCHOOLS

Taisu, Hwangmei and Kiukiang Districts

Supervisor
Sung T'iao-ying Susung

Associate
Annie M. Pittman Hwangmei

Teacher in Hwangmei
Hsiung Mo-ying

Kiukiang City

Supervisor
To be supplied

Acting Supervisor & Treasurer
Annie M. Pittman Hwangmei

Teacher in Binsincheo
Hai Yü-ch'in Heokai

Teacher in Heokai
Hung Chung-ying

Kindergartner
Mary Mih

MEDICAL WORK

Danforth Memorial Hospital

Superintendent
To be supplied

Obstetrics, Gynecology & Surgery
Esther Peh, M.D. Nast-Gamble

Medicine & Pediatrics
Ch'en Yu-cheng, M.D.

Superintendent of Nurses
Geneva E. Miller

Principal of Nurses' Training School
Han K'e-chuen

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Mabel A. Woodruff Ch'en Yu-chen, M.D.
Mrs. C. F. Johannaber Mrs. E. C. Perkins
Geneva E. Miller

SOUTH

EVANGELISTIC WORK

Nancheng, Fuchow and Kan River Districts

Supervisor
Hsü Chen-ku Panpukai

Associate & Treasurer
F. E. Woodruff Singmingtang

Nanchang City

Supervisor of Evangelistic & Social Work
Liu Tai-ch'ing Chihtaotang

Associate & Treasurer
Bessie L. Meeker Panpukai

King-iao District

Supervisor
Mei Bao-ying Peng-hu

Associate & Treasurer
Mabel A. Woodruff Kingtehchen

EDUCATIONAL WORK

Baldwin School for Girls

Principal
Beatrice D. Lee Tehshenmen

Associate & Treasurer
Ruth N. Daniels "

Dean
"Chen Kwei-en "

*Not a member of Woman's Conference.
Business Chairman & School Accountant
Chairman of Religious Education
Director of Music
Teacher of English & Music
Teacher of English
Teacher of English & Bible
Supervisor of Kindergarten
Hsia Chin-hsien Tehshenmen
Ch'en Ch'in-yün
Wang Chia-chün
Theodora A. Raab
Myra L. McDade
Elsie M. Danskin
Hwa Chin-hsien

DAY SCHOOLS

Nancheng, Fuchow and Kan River Districts
Supervisor
Associate & Treasurer
T'ien Yü-cheng
Blanche T. Search
Chintaotang

King-jao District
Supervisor
Associate
Sung T'iao-ying
Annie M. Pittman
Susung
Hwangmei

MEDICAL WORK

Women's and Children's Hospital
Superintendent
Pharmacist
Treasurer
Alice Hwang, M.D.
Ts'ai Ho-ying
Blanche T. Search
Chhtaotang

SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
Margaret Seeck, Secretary to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek

ON FURLough
A. Edith Fredericks, Jenny Lind, Rose E. Waldron, Laura Schleman, Gertrudde M. Cone.

*Not a member of Woman's Conference.
### Evangelistic Statistics for Kiangsi Conference

**For the last complete conference year preceding July 1, 1935**

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## MEDICAL STATISTICS KIANGSI CONFERENCE 1934-1935

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**Notes:**
-Staff includes Native doctors, Missionary doctors, Student doctors, and Native nurses.
-Dispensary includes return calls and total dispensary treatments.
-Hospital includes total hospital staff, return calls, total hospital treatments, and total hospital staff.
-Health Work includes number of health measures, number of health examinations, and number of treatments.
-School Health Work includes number of treatments.
-Income includes average number of visits for hospital, dispensary, health clinic, school, and sanitation inspections.