1941

MINUTES

EAST CHINA MISSION

of the

Presbyterian Church

in the

U. S. A.
EAST CHINA MISSION

Minutes

of the

Executive Committee

and of the

SEVENTY-SECOND ANNUAL MEETING

(Ninety-seventh Year)

held in Shanghai

June 13-15

1941

PRINTED BY J. BREWER AT 169 YUEN MING YUEN ROAD
SHANGHAI, CHINA.
OFFICERS, MISSION COMMITTEES AND REPRESENTATIVES

MISSION OFFICERS

Chairman: A. W. March
Vice-Chairman: Miss B. M. Hille

Permanent Secretary and Member of China Council: R. M. White
( Term expires October, 1942)
Alternate: W. D. Boone

Temporary Secretaries: Paul R. Winn, R. F. Kepler
Chairman-elect: (1942) E. M. Smith

STATION OFFICERS

Chairman
Ningpo: Mrs. E. M. Smith
Shanghai: Miss B. M. Hille
Hangchow: A. W. March
Soochow: R. M. White

Secretary
Ningpo: Miss E. M. Gauss
Shanghai: W. D. Boone
Hangchow: Mrs. K. Van Evera
Soochow: Mrs. R. M. White

Treasurer
Ningpo: E. M. Smith
Shanghai: I. M. Dungan
Hangchow: K. Van Evera
Soochow: R. M. White

MISSION COMMITTEES

Executive Committee:
R. M. White, Chairman
Mrs. W. D. Boone
E. M. Smith
Mrs. R. M. White

Term Expires
1942
1942
1942
1942

First Alternate: C. B. Day Second Alternate: Miss Grace Darling

Committee on Guidance of Junior Missionaries and Language Study:

Chairman: The Mission Secretary
Ningpo: Miss E. M. Gauss
Shanghai: Miss Grace Darling
Hangchow: Miss Lois Lyon
Soochow: R. M. White

The above-named are chairmen of the Station Committees on Guidance of Junior Missionaries and Language Study, with these additional members:

Ningpo: E. M. Smith
Shanghai:
Hangchow:
Soochow:

Property Committee:

W. D. Boone, Chairman
R. M. White
K. Van Evera
E. M. Smith

Term Expires:
1942
1942
1943
1943
Medical Committee: A. W. March, Chairman  E. M. Smith  
Miss B. M. Hille  Mrs. R. M. White

Finance Committee: The Executive Committee and the Station Treasurers.

Nominating Committee: The incoming Executive Committee.

Editing and Printing Reports: The Mission Secretary

Delegate to 1942 General Assembly (U. S. A.): Rev. A. R. Crouch

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>REPRESENTATIVES ON BOARDS OF DIRECTORS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hangchow Christian College:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I. M. Dungan ..................................</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kepler Van Evera ................................</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss Lois Lyon ..................................</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alternate: W. D. Boone</td>
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<tr>
<td>Riverbend Christian Middle School (Ningpo):</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. W. March ....................................</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alternate: E. M. Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riverside Girls' Academy (Ningpo):</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. W. March ....................................</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alternate: Mrs. E. M. Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lowerie Institute (Shanghai):</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. D. Boone .....................................</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. B. Day .......................................</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss B. M. Hille ..............................</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alternate: R. S. Lautenschlager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Farnham School (Shanghai):</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Lois Lyon ..................................</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I. M. Dungan ....................................</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alternate: Mrs. C. B. Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>Union Girls' School (Hangchow):</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss Lois Lyon ..................................</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alternate: Mrs. Kepler Van Evera</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vincent Miller Academy (Soochow):</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. B. Day .......................................</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Grace Darling ............................</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. M. White .....................................</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alternates: 1. I. M. Dungan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. W. D. Boone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. R. S. Lautenschlager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bible Teachers' Training School (Nanking):</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss B. M. Hille ................................</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alternate: Mrs. W. D. Boone</td>
</tr>
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</table>
**UNION OR COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISES IN WHICH THE MISSION IS ENGAGED.**

with the dates of last renewal and expiration of Agreements:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Last Renewal of Agreement</th>
<th>Expiration of Agreement</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Ningpo</strong></td>
<td>August 1, 1939</td>
<td>July 31, 1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riverbend Christian Middle School (Boys),</td>
<td>August 1, 1939</td>
<td>July 31, 1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riverside Girls' Academy,</td>
<td>August 1, 1939</td>
<td>July 31, 1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dzong-Sing Primary School (Boys),</td>
<td>August 1, 1940</td>
<td>July 31, 1943</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dzong-Teh Primary School (Girls),</td>
<td>August 1, 1940</td>
<td>July 31, 1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Shanghai</strong></td>
<td>August 1, 1940</td>
<td>July 31, 1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lowrie Institute (Boys),</td>
<td>August 1, 1940</td>
<td>July 31, 1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Farnham School (Girls),</td>
<td>August 1, 1940</td>
<td>July 31, 1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Nantao Christian Institute.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Hangchow</strong></td>
<td>August 1, 1941</td>
<td>July 31, 1942</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Hangchow Christian College (Co-ed).</td>
<td>August 1, 1941</td>
<td>July 31, 1942</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Union Girls’ School,</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Soochow</strong></td>
<td>August 1, 1940</td>
<td>July 31, 1941</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vincent Miller Academy (Boys),</td>
<td>August 1, 1940</td>
<td>July 31, 1941</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Nanking</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Bible Teachers’ Training School, (for women).</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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</table>

*Agreement is with China Council.*
### ROSTER

("V" indicates voting member of the Mission)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of first Arrival on field</th>
<th>Date of last Arrival port of entry</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Ningpo:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Miss E. M. Gauss</td>
<td>Sept. 1911</td>
<td>Aug. 3°, 1935</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Rev. A. R. Crouch</td>
<td>Sept. 11, 1936</td>
<td>On furlough</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. A. R. Crouch</td>
<td>Sept. 11, 1936</td>
<td>On furlough</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Rev. Paul R. Winn</td>
<td>Sept. 12, 1939</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Mrs. Paul R. Winn</td>
<td>Sept. 12, 1939(4)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Shanghai:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Rev. W. D. Boone</td>
<td>Sept. 12, 1912</td>
<td>May 14, 1939</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Mrs. W. D. Boone</td>
<td>Sept. 12, 1912</td>
<td>Nov. 7, 1938</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Miss B. M. Hille</td>
<td>Dec. 8, 1913</td>
<td>Aug. 22, 1938</td>
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<tr>
<td>V Miss Grace Darling</td>
<td>Sept. 21, 1922</td>
<td>Aug. 31, 1937(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Rev. I. M. Dungan</td>
<td>Sept. 17, 1928(2)</td>
<td>Sept. 15, 1936</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Mrs. I. M. Dungan</td>
<td>Sept. 17, 1928</td>
<td>Sept. 15, 1936(5)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Rev. P. R. Lindholm</td>
<td>Sept. 14, 1931</td>
<td>Sept. 6, 1936(6)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Mrs. P. R. Lindholm</td>
<td>Sept. 14, 1931</td>
<td>Sept. 6, 1938(6)</td>
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<tr>
<td>V Miss Elsa M. Logan</td>
<td>April 1, 1935</td>
<td>On furlough</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Hangchow:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>V Miss Lois Lyon</td>
<td>Sept. 27, 1903</td>
<td>Sept. 30, 1938(3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Mr. A. W. March</td>
<td>Nov. 7, 1906</td>
<td>July 9, 1938</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. A. W. March</td>
<td>Nov. 1939</td>
<td>Aug. 30, 1939</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Rev. R. F. Kepler</td>
<td>Sept. 15, 1930</td>
<td>Special furlough from July, 1941(5)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Mrs. O. C. Crawford</td>
<td>Dec. 15, 1900</td>
<td>On furlough</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Mr. R. M. White</td>
<td>Oct. 26, 1913</td>
<td>Feb. 28, 1938</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Mrs. R. M. White</td>
<td>Oct. 26, 1913</td>
<td>Feb. 28, 1938</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Miss Loretta Crawford</td>
<td>Sept. 15, 1927</td>
<td>On furlough</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2. Prior service in Union Middle School, Canton, three years—Sept. 1922—June 1925, Cent. C. 3265, C. C. 32201, B/L 178 par. 23.
3. C. C. 3838, B/L 225, par. 12 (3).
8. Temporary transfer from Hunan Mission and assignment to Hangchow until Sept. 1941.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Honorably Retired:</th>
<th>Year of first arrival on field</th>
<th>Year of Retirement</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. J. A. Silsby</td>
<td>1887</td>
<td>1928</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. E. L. Mattox</td>
<td>1893</td>
<td>1934</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss L. M. Rollestone</td>
<td>1894</td>
<td>1926</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. J. E. Shoemaker</td>
<td>1894</td>
<td>1935</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Emma Silver</td>
<td>1895</td>
<td>1936</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. G. E. Partch</td>
<td>1895</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. G. E. Partch</td>
<td>1911</td>
<td>1937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Margaret Duncan Shoemaker</td>
<td>1903</td>
<td>Mar. 31, 1941</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Juniata Ricketts</td>
<td>1901</td>
<td>Aug. 24, 1941</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Children
(Under 22 years of age.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Station</th>
<th>Date of Birth</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Edward Davidson Crouch</td>
<td>Ningpo</td>
<td>October 12, 1938</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carolyn Elizabeth Crouch</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 30, 1940</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Carey Winn</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 23, 1938</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Dundas Winn</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 5, 1940</td>
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<tr>
<td>Irvine Peterson Dungan</td>
<td>Shanghai</td>
<td>June 10, 1927</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Peterson Dungan</td>
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<td>August 23, 1930</td>
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<td>David Laird Dungan</td>
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<td>May 10, 1936</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Mitchell Dungan</td>
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<td>December 23, 1938</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beverly Jean Lindholm</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 16, 1933</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dean Malbon Lindholm</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 12, 1935</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Milton Lindholm</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 21, 1940</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arthur William March, Jr.</td>
<td>Hangchow</td>
<td>February 27, 1923</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Brownell Day</td>
<td></td>
<td>December 21, 1920</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pierce Burton Day</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 25, 1924</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia May Lautenschlager</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 13, 1928</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Frances Lautenschlager</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 15, 1929</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mercer Raymond Kepler</td>
<td></td>
<td>November 13, 1931</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Fitch Kepler</td>
<td></td>
<td>November 16, 1933</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Erdman Kepler</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 7, 1938</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Grier Kepler</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 11, 1941</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
First Meeting—May 24 and May 27, 1940

The Committee met in Shanghai, May 24 and 27, 1940, during and following the annual Mission Meeting, in the Missions Building, Shanghai.


E. M. Smith was elected Minute Secretary.

4101. Nominations. Acting as the Nominating Committee of the Mission, nominations were made for the Station officers and for committees and representatives of the Mission for the year 1940-41. The report was later approved by the Mission and is printed in the Annual Minutes for 1940.

4102. Hangchow Union Girls’ School—Miss Lyon’s assignment. Voted, to inform the Board of Directors of Hangchow Union Girls’ School that in view of other urgent needs in the Mission, it has been found impossible to assign Miss Lyon to work in the Hangchow Union Girls’ School in Shanghai for the next school year, as requested.

E. C. 39101.

4103. Ningpo—Riverside Academy—Insurance. A letter having been received from the Board of Directors of Riverside Girls’ Academy raising the question of carrying insurance there, it was voted to instruct the Mission Secretary to write a letter in reply, stating Board’s policy in the matter of such insurance.

4104. Supplementary Appropriation. The Committee drew up a list of preferred items for Mission General and
Station needs which are to be met from any supplementary appropriation grant made to the Mission from the Board, such list to be printed after definite grant has been made.

**4105. Time and Place—Fall Meeting of Executive Committee.** It was decided to hold the next regular meeting of the Executive Committee in Shanghai about September 17th, 1940.

R. M. WHITE, Chairman.

E. M. SMITH, Minute Secretary.

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**CIRCULAR LETTER ACTIONS**

**4106. Supplementary Appropriation—Revised Distribution.**

Voted: To approve distribution of the Mission’s share of U. S. $800.00 from the Supplementary Appropriation, for the first half of the fiscal year:

- **Retained as Contingent Fund—U. S. $200.00.**
- **Proceeds of U. S. $600.00 exchanged July 11 @ 16.161616—C$9,696.97**

1. **Ningpo**
   - Living Cost Supplement for Workers ... 1,000
   - Educational Subsidies—Cl. VIII—Station
     - Dzong Sing Boys’ Primary ... 250
     - Dzong Teh Girls’ Primary ... 200 450
   - Cl. IX—Medical—McCarter Hosp., Yu Yao 1,000 2,450

2. **Shanghai**
   - Living Cost Supplement for Workers 500
   - Newberry Bible School ... ... 200 700

3. **Hangchow**
   - Living Cost Supplement for Workers 1,900
   - Property Preservation Repairs ... 1,750 3,650

4. **Soochow**
   - Living Cost Supplement for Workers 800 800
5. Mission General

Mission General Expenses ... 1,496.97

Class VIII—Educational

Riverbend Middle School ... 300
Riverside Academy ... 300 600 2,096.97 9,696.97

E.C. 4097 and 40125
(June 27-July 12, 1940)

4107. Lowrie Institute—Equities. Supplemental to the statements of C.C. 3354 and 36135, of equities in Lowrie Institute, Shanghai, the following items are recorded as Chinese equities:

(a) Chang Memorial Science Hall (31A322)
   (Payments to May 31, 1940) ... C$31,000.00
(b) Permanent Equipment—
   (Jan. 1936—Jan. 31, 1940) ... 2,500.00
(c) Principal’s residence (servants’ wing) ... 1,100.00

Total ... C$34,700.00

The following item is recorded as Mission equity:

Major (permanent) repairs—walls
   (May 1938 to March 31, 1940) C$477.90
   (July 11-July 17)

4108. Hangchow Station Balances—1939-40—Allocation.

Voted: To allocate balances reported by Hangchow Station treasurer for the year 1939-40, amounting to $760.16 on Classes V and VI, to Property Preservation Repairs on the five Mission residences at Hangchow Christian College, to be expended for the most urgent items, including termite prevention work, under direction of Mr. A. W. March.

(July 15-July 25, 1940)

Second Meeting—Sept. 12-13, 1940

The Committee met in Room 520, Missions Building, Sept. 12, 1940 at 9:00 a.m., and continued through three sessions, adjourning Sept. 13 at 12:00 noon.

Dr. R. C. Wells was invited to sit with the Committee for consideration of the question of oversight of Hangchow Christian College property in Hangchow.

The opening devotional service was led by R. M. White.

P. R. Lindholm was elected temporary Minute Secretary.

4109. Audit of Station Accounts. Record is made of audits of Station Treasurers' accounts, fiscal year 1939-40:


4110. Language Study Record. Voted: To approve the following supplements to the Language Study Record, E. C. 40111:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Station</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of Arrival</th>
<th>Previous Credits</th>
<th>Year's Credits</th>
<th>Total Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ningpo:</td>
<td>P. R. Winn</td>
<td>Sept. 12, 1939</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ningpo:</td>
<td>Mrs. P. R. Winn</td>
<td>Sept. 12, 1939</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soochow:</td>
<td>Miss Loretta Crawford</td>
<td>Sept. 1927</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>180</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4111. Wu Dialect School—Assignment of Credits. Since the Wu Dialect School, Soochow, designates no separate credits for the various units of its language course, Voted: To refer to the Mission Language Committee for consideration and report, a system for evaluating the units in terms of the system followed by the China Council.

4112. Miss Loretta Crawford—Language Study Allowance Requested. Voted: To request China Council to authorize the General Treasurer to refund, from language study fund balances, the sum of $100 to Miss Loretta Craw-
ford, paid out by her for salary of a language teacher during the year Sept. 1939-June 1940.

4113. **Renewal of Agreements—Ningpo—Primary Schools.**

Upon request of Ningshao Presbytery and Ningpo Station, Voted: To approve renewal of agreements relating to Dzong Sing Primary School for Boys, Ningpo, and Dzong Teh Primary School for Girls, Ningpo, both for periods of three years, Aug. 1, 1940-July 31, 1943.

4114. **Mary Farnham School—Renewal of Agreement.**

Voted: To make record of the fact that according to a letter received Sept. 11, 1940 from Mr. Samuel K. Ing, chairman of the Board of Directors of Mary Farnham School, the Executive Committee of the Board on Sept. 10 voted to approve renewal of the agreement relating to Mary Farnham School for a further period of three years Aug. 1, 1940-July 31, 1943, on the basis approved by the Mission in E. C. 40107, i.e., that the clauses relating to lease be inoperative during the time when the property is not occupied by the school.

4115. **Young People's Conference Committee Representatives Appointed.** In response to a request from the Standing Committee of the Church of Christ in China, Chekiang-Kiangsu Young People's Conference, I. M. Dungan was appointed to represent the Mission on the new Standing Committee, with P. R. Lindholm as alternate.

4106. **Rental Arrangements.** A revised schedule of rentals to be paid by the Mission Treasurer for Mission members living in Shanghai under emergency conditions, was approved.

4117. **Hangchow Christian College—Oversight of Campus Property.** In response to letters from Dr. R. C. Wells, (Sept. 12, 1940) and Dr. R. J. McMullen (Sept. 12, 1940) concerning provision for oversight of the campus property of Hangchow Christian College, the Executive
Committee, after careful consideration of the situation, is of the opinion that no other means of meeting the need is available, other than the arrangement already made by the College, allocating Mr. March to reside on the campus for the year 1940-41.

4118. **Lowrie Institute—Renewal of Agreement.** Voted: To approve renewal of agreement relating to Lowrie Institute, on basis of revision prepared by W. D. Boone, C. B. Day and the Board of Directors, and approved by Shanghai Station.  

4119. **C. B. Day—Moving Expenses.** Voted: To request China Council to pay moving expenses of C. B. Day from Hangchow to Shanghai, Aug. 1940, amounting to $53.15.

4120. **R. S. Lautenschlager—Moving Expenses.** Voted: To request China Council to pay expense for moving personal effects of R. S. Lautenschlager from Hangchow Christian College campus to Shanghai, August 1939, $70, March 1940, total $140.10.


4122. **C. B. Day and R. S. Lautenschlager.** Voted: To request China Council to pay from Evacuation or Emergency funds, moving expenses in Shanghai:

- Aug. 31, 1940—C. B. Day $13.40
- July 4, 1940—R. S. Lautenschlager 30.75
- Total $44.15

4123. **Advanced Study for Mr. Chen Yung Sung.** Voted: To approve action of Shanghai Station requesting aid from China Council for study in U. S. A. by Mr. Chen Yung Sung, assistant to Pastor Tong of the South Gate Church, careful consideration to be given to time, place, and courses of study.

Voted: To approve request of Shanghai Station for a grant of $1,778 from C. C. War Damage Repair funds, for rehabilitation of the former Partch residence (31F11) preparatory to occupancy by Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Lindholm.

4125. *Supplementary Appropriations—Funds Needed—Second Half of Fiscal Year.* Voted: To approve an appeal to Council for a grant from the Board's Supplementary Appropriation for the second half of the fiscal year 1940-41, totalling $18,449. This figure is based on a careful survey of actual needs for all stations except Ningpo, in which case, due to disrupted communications and lack of recent information, an estimate is based on an earlier detailed list. The above sum is required to carry the work of the Mission through the remainder of the year under present conditions.

A partial break-down of the total follows:

I. *Living Cost Supplement for Workers.*
   1. Ningpo ... ... ... ... $1,000
   2. Hangchow ... ... ... ... 2,650
   3. Shanghai ... ... ... ... ... 510
   4. Soochow ... ... ... ... ... 875 $5,035

II. *Increased Mission and Station Expenses.*
   1. Ningpo ... ... ... ... ... ?
   2. Hangchow ... ... ... ... ... 450
   3. Shanghai ... ... ... ... ... 1,500
   4. Soochow ... ... ... ... ... 385
   5. Mission General ... ... ... $1,500 3,835

III. *Property Upkeep and Rehabilitation.*
   1. Ningpo ... ... ... ... ... 2,000
   2. Shanghai ... ... ... ... ... 5,579
   3. Soochow ... ... ... ... ... 2,000 9,579

Total ... $18,449

Adjourned to meet at call of the chairman.

R. M. WHITE, Chairman.
P. R. LINDHOLM, Minute Secretary.
APPENDIX (E. C. 4118)

LOWRIE INSTITUTE AGREEMENT

(As revised by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, June 8, 1940. Adopted for the period August 1, 1940 to July 31, 1943.)

AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE FOUNDERS AND THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF LOWRIE INSTITUTE, SHANGHAI.

1. Parties to the Agreement.

A. Founders: The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., represented by the East China Mission, is the Founder and is so referred to in the Agreement.

B. Board of Directors: The Board shall have twelve members: three representing the Alumni Association; three with one alternate representing the Founders, members of East China Mission of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; three representing the three churches of the Church of Christ in China, the South Gate Church, the Fitch Memorial Church and the Chapei Church; three elected by the Board of Directors from among those who are deeply interested in the future development of Lowrie Institute. The number of foreign members of the Board shall not exceed one-third of the total membership, and both the President and Vice-president of the Board shall be Chinese. The qualifications for membership on the Board shall include membership in good standing in some evangelical church. The term of office shall be three years.

II. Name

The school is known as the Lowrie Institute. (低中學校)

III. Purpose

The purpose in conducting Lowrie Institute is to maintain under Christian influence a middle school for boys that shall conform to a high standard of educational efficiency, promote social welfare and high ideals of citizenship and develop Christian character.

IV. Management

The management and control of the school is hereby vested in the Board of Directors of Lowrie Institute.
V. PLANT

The title of the property shall remain as at present in the name of the Founders. The Founders have provided land for the purpose of erecting thereon proper housing for the activities of Lowrie Institute, also funds for the erection of buildings thereon for the use of the school, of the description as per attached List A.

The Alumni of the school and other residents of China, represented on and by the Board of Directors of the school, have provided funds for equipment and the erection of buildings upon the aforesaid land for the use of the school, of the description as per attached List B.

VI. FINANCE

Section 1. Annual Grants in Aid.

The Founders shall continue to make an annual cash appropriation for scholarships on the same scale as at present, Chinese Dollars five hundred (C$500.00); in case however of a general increase or reduction in the Founder's appropriation for the East China Mission the grant to the school may be proportionately increased or reduced.

Section 2. Surpluses and Deficits.

The Board of Directors shall be responsible for all surpluses and deficits on the current account.

VII. MISSIONARY TEACHERS

The Founders will continue to make every effort consonant with the need of the whole work of the Mission to maintain two missionary teachers on the staff, their salaries being paid directly by the Mission.

VIII. LEASE OF LAND BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT.

Section 1. Lease.

The land, buildings and equipment (as listed under Art. V-A) may be leased by the Founders to the Board of Directors at such time as the School can again occupy the property at a yearly rental of One Dollar (C$1.00): said lease to be subject to the following conditions:

(a) The school compound shall be understood to include all of the Lowrie Institute grounds, located at No. 597 Loh-Ka-Pang St., Nantao, Shanghai, except one mow with the “Silsby” residence (31 All) thereon; a total of 17.454 mow.

(b) Should the property as leased or any substantial part of it cease to be used for the purpose of Lowrie Institute, as stated in Art. III of this Agreement, the lease shall be subject to
cancellation six months after written notice has been given by the lessors.

(c) Both the lessors and lessees agree neither to mortgage the property, building or equipment, nor to offer them or any part of them as security for any loans, debts or deficits, nor to dispose of them, either in whole or in part, nor to sublease them or any part of them, except by mutual consent.

Section 2. If for any reason the Board of Directors shall cease to function as the responsible administrators of the school or to occupy the property, the Founders shall have the right of immediate entry to repossess the property. During such period as the property is not leased by the Board of Directors whatever use is made of the grounds or buildings shall be by mutual consent.

Section 3. The lease may be cancelled before its expiration by mutual agreement between the lessors and lessees at any time.

Section 4. During such period as the said property is leased the Board of Directors shall provide in its annual budget sufficient funds for repairs; when not leased the Founders shall assume this responsibility. Before the leases become effective the property and equipment shall be jointly inspected and a record be made of its condition.

Section 5. Land and building taxes shall be paid by the Founders, the amount so expended to be refunded annually by the school during such period as the property is leased. Insurance and fees levied by the government or municipal authorities shall be paid by the Board of Directors.

IX. EQUITIIES

Section 1. A. The Equity of the Founders (The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.) in the property of the school, in land, buildings and equipment (as listed under Art. V.A.); and; . . . . . . The Equity of the Board of Directors (who vest their equity in the East China Synod in case of dissolution of the Board of Directors) (Art. IX. 2. B.) in the property of the school, in land, buildings and equipment (as listed under Art. V.B); shall be recorded in a separate Statement of Equities signed in triplicate with and at the time of the signing of the Agreement (Art. XII).

Section 1. B. Addition of land or buildings to the property of the school or any important changes or alterations in the property shall be subject to joint approval of both parties to this Agreement. In connection with any additions careful record of equities should be made at the time, approved by the Directors and Founders and attached to the Lists.
Section 2. A. If or when it seems advisable to both parties to dispose of the property in whole or in part the adjustment of equities shall be referred to a Committee of Arbitration to be named, two by the Founders, two by the Board of Directors and one by the foregoing four members, with power to act.

Section 2. B. Under such adjustment as is determined by the Arbitration Committee the equity arising from the Chinese gifts, and/or school surpluses, shall be recognized as the equity of the Board of Directors so long as it continues to represent the churches named in Art. 1. B., such equity shall be placed at its disposal for furthering secondary education if such is feasible at the time; this equity shall be vested in the East China Synod of the Church of Christ in China in case of dissolution of the Board of Directors.

X. Annual Report

The Board of Directors shall submit an annual report to the Founders in May of each year, including an audited financial statement and budget.

XI. Amendments to the Constitution of the Board of Directors

Any amendments or important changes in the Constitution of the Board of Directors may be made only by the mutual consent of the said Board and the Founders of the school.

XII. Term and Effective Dates of Agreement

This Agreement shall be for the period Aug. 1, 1940 to July 31, 1941 and shall become effective when signed in triplicate by the President and Secretary of the Board of Directors and the Permanent Secretary of the East China Mission.

Date..............................1940.  Signed and Sealed:................................................

Chairman and President, Board of Directors........................................

Secretary, Board of Directors..............................................................

Permanent Secretary, East China Mission ............................................
CONSTITUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF LOWRIE INSTITUTE, SHANGHAI.

(As revised by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors) June 8, 1940.

I. NAME

This organization shall be known as the Board of Directors of the Lowrie Institute (Pure Heart Middle School) (清心中學校), a Middle School for boys.

II. AIM

The school shall be conducted in accordance with the educational policy of the Republic of China and in the spirit of love, sacrifice and service; the aim being to develop the highest type of character by giving the students such knowledge and skill as will enable them to meet the needs of society.

III. MEMBERSHIP

The Board shall have twelve members: three representing the Alumni Association; three with one alternate representing the Founders, (the East China Mission of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.); three representing the three churches of the Church of Christ in China in Shanghai, the South Gate Church, the Fitch Memorial Church and the Chapei Church; and three elected by the Board of Directors from among those who are deeply interested in the future development of Lowrie Institute. The number of foreign members on the Board shall not exceed one-third of the total membership, and both the President and Vice-president shall be Chinese. The qualifications for membership on the Board shall include membership in good standing in some evangelical church. The term of office shall be three years.

IV. OFFICERS

The Board shall have an Executive Committee composed of the following officers: President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer. These officers shall be elected at the spring meeting of the Board.

V. POWERS AND DUTIES

The Board shall have the power to undertake the management and control of the school, to raise funds and to keep in custody such funds and properties as are entrusted to its care, and to appoint a Principal.
VI. MEETINGS

The Board of Directors shall meet regularly twice a year at the call of the Secretary. The President may call a special meeting of the Board or of the Executive Committee when necessary. Two-thirds of the membership shall constitute a quorum.

VII. AMENDMENTS

The Constitution may be revised or amended by the Board of Directors by a two-thirds vote. Any amendment or important change in the constitution shall be submitted to the local Bureau of Education for approval.
EAST CHINA MISSION

MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Third Meeting—Nov. 8, 1940

The Committee met in the China Council Room, Shanghai, November 8, 1940 at 2 p.m. for one session, adjourning at 5 p.m.


Dr. C. B. Day led in the opening prayer.

P. R. Lindholm was elected Minute Secretary.

4126. Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Kepler—Assignment. China Council having transferred Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Kepler of the Hunan Mission for loan to Hangchow Station for one year from Sept. 1, 1940, during which period Mr. and Mrs. Kepler will have the status of regular members of the station and Mission, it was voted to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Kepler and to assign them to city evangelistic work in Hangchow.

E. C. 4089, C. C. 40317

4127. Miss J. Ricketts—Sailing Approved. Regular furlough of Miss J. Ricketts is due June 1941 and retirement in Feb. 1943. On basis of present conditions and evacuation policy, it was voted to approve sailing of Miss Ricketts to U. S. on Nov. 3, 1940, and to refer questions of furlough and retirement adjustments to China Council and the Board.

4128. Terry Residence—Continuance of Lease. In view of the possible need of emergency living accommodations for members of the Mission, Voted: To request China Council to approve continuance of lease on residence at 47
Route Winling after departure of Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Terry, Nov. 8, on a monthly basis, Mr. and Mrs. Terry having expressed willingness to leave their furniture in the house. Expense will include wages of servant as temporary caretaker from Nov. 8.

4129. *Ningpo—Riverside Academy—Release of Appropriation.* Voted: To approve release of an additional $600 from the appropriation of $5,000 granted toward cost of replacing equipment of Riverside Academy, Ningpo, for the purchase of beds as requested by Ningpo Station and the Board of Directors of the school. Prior approval was given for release of $900 for purchase of furniture in Sept. 1938, leaving a balance of $4,100 now available.

B/L No. 229, par. 4; E. C. 3818, 3916; C. C. 37447, 38253.

4130. *Leadership Training Fund—Committee Appointed.* Voted: To appoint Messrs. Van Evera and Lindholm a committee to assume responsibility for disbursement of the Leadership Training Fund of $350 now available on Mission General account. The fund is to be used for scholarships for men and women preparing for Christian service, or in the training of lay leaders.

C. C. 40273

4131. *Supplementary Appropriation—Distribution of US$200 Contingent Fund.* Voted: To authorize the immediate exchange of US$200, balance from the Supplementary Appropriation for the first half of the fiscal year, and to distribute the proceeds as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Amount ($)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ningpo</td>
<td>675.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shanghai</td>
<td>675.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hangchow</td>
<td>900.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soochow</td>
<td>450.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mission General</td>
<td>565.31</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: C$3,265.31
Emergency Evacuation Policy. Voted: To approve and record results of informal meeting of Executive Committee members in Shanghai, October 23. It was recommended that in accordance with advice of China Council, personnel of the Mission be classified:

1. **A Group**—Nine adults and fifteen children, for whom steamship reservations should be secured for sailing to U.S. within the next three months, also authorization from the New York Board, so that they may sail in ease conditions when reservations become available still indicate that departure is advisable.

2. **B Group**—Nine adults and one child, who should remain until conditions prevent carrying on normal work.

3. **C Group**—Twelve adults, who will remain as long as possible.

Lowrie Institute and Mary Farnham School—Eightieth Anniversary. Voted: To record the following resolution on the occasion of the Eightieth Anniversary Celebration of Lowrie Institute and Mary Farnham School, Nov. 11-17 and to send copies to the schools, with a letter from the Mission:

"As a Mission we would here record our gratitude to God for His continued blessing of the two schools in Shanghai—Mary Farnham Girls' School and Lowrie Institute—which are this year celebrating the eightieth anniversary of their founding. Nurtured for many decades by Mission personnel and funds, they have under the goodness of God flourished until, now being well-nigh self-supporting, they carry on under Chinese leadership the great task of preparing girls and boys to walk in the Christian way of life.

We would express our grateful remembrance of those who in years gone by have either given their lives or long periods of service to these institutions, in order that China's youth might have the advantages of an education under Christian auspices:—for Mary Farnham, Mary Cogdal and Minnie Morton, for John and Mary Silsby, John and Mary Espey, Sidney McKee and Paul Montgomery, and other foreign and Chinese colleagues who have been associated in that work. We would also here pay tribute to the unselfish devotion of the faithful brother and sister, Mr. Z. L. Chang and Miss Beulah Chang, who have for upwards of twenty years served as principals of the two schools, and, with their efficient corps of teachers, are still bearing the burden
in these troublous times of war and enforced evacuation from their South Gate premises.

We praise Him for the strong Christian witness of the products of these two schools, not only here in Shanghai, but also in other places where they are living effective Christian lives. We pray that God's blessing may continue to rest upon these schools in the years that lie ahead. May His love continue to flow out through the life of each and every teacher into the impressionable lives of the boys and girls with whom they come into daily contact. So may Christ be formed in them and His Kingdom of love and Good-will be spread throughout the length and breadth of this great land."

Adjourned to meet at call of the chairman.

R. M. WHITE, Chairman.

P. R. LINDHOLM, Minute Secretary.
The Committee met in the China Council Room, Shanghai, December 10, 1940 at 2 p.m. for one session, adjourning at 4:30 p.m.


Mr. Lindholm led in the opening prayer.

Dr. Day was elected as Minute Secretary.

4134. Hangchow Station Secretary—Election of Mrs. K. Van Evera Approved. Voted: To approve election of Mrs. Kepler Van Evera as Secretary of Hangchow Station.

4135. Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Day—Rental Arrangements Approved. Owing to a necessary change in living arrangements for Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Day, it was voted to approve additional expense involved in taking a larger apartment in the Blackstone Building until other housing becomes available.

4136. Supplementary Appropriation—Distribution. Voted:
To approve immediate exchange of U. S. $450 from the Mission’s share of U. S. $800 in the Supplementary Appropriation for the second half of the fiscal year, the balance of U. S. $350 to be held as a reserve. Proceeds of the U. S. $ to be distributed as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ningpo</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shanghai</td>
<td>2,420</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hangchow</td>
<td>2,300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soochow</td>
<td>1,503</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mission General</td>
<td>277</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Adjourned to meet at call of the chairman.

R. M. White, Chairman.

P. R. Lindholm, Minute Secretary.
MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Fifth Meeting—January 20, 1941

The Committee met in the China Council Room, Shanghai, January 20, 1941 at 9 a.m. for one session, adjourning at 12:15 p.m.


Mr. Lindholm led the opening devotional period.

Dr. Day was selected Minute Secretary.

4137. Rental Arrangements. A revised schedule of rentals to be paid by the Mission Treasurer for Mission members in Shanghai was approved, including a request for rental of a room in the Foreign Y. M. C. A., at the lowest rate, for Rev. I. M. Dungan, in order to facilitate his work with Lowrie Institute students while the school continues in the Settlement.

4138. Leadership Training Fund. Mr. Van Evera and Mr. Lindholm, committee appointed to disburse the Leadership Training Fund of $350 reported that one-half has been used for scholarship of a theological student from Hangchow in training at the Mateer Memorial Institute, Tenghsien, and one-half toward the budget of a Lay Leaders Training Institute in Soochow. The Training Institute has just completed a comprehensive program lasting one month, enrolling sixteen laymen representing nine of the thirteen Church of Christ congregations in the district. The churches made substantial contributions toward the Institute budget, which was planned on the basis of fees from delegates covering all food costs. However, a sharp rise in prices of rice while the Institute was in session created an emergency and the Mission grant was used to cover the deficit incurred, also for expenses of
leaders and operating expenses. There were twelve men delegates and four women; all except two of the women were between the ages of 19 and 35 years. A self-supporting three-day conference enrolling 130 delegates followed, in which the newly-trained lay leaders were given much responsibility. The Training Institute is considered highly successful and encouraging.

C.C. 40273, E.C. 4130

4139. **Leadership Training Fund—Grant Requested.** Voted:

To request China Council that when permanent reallocation of the Nanking Theological Seminary grant is made, the sum of $600 be made available to East China Mission for a Mission Leadership Training Fund.

C. C. 40273, 40361

4140. **Hangchow Union Girls' School—Representative.**

Voted: To elect Miss Lois Lyon as the Mission representative on the Board of Directors of Hangchow Union Girls' School to fill the vacancy left by departure of Mrs. R. S. Lautenschlager for Canada.

4141. **Shanghai—Purchase of Land—South Gate.** Voted:

To request China Council to grant $5,000 from the Land Purchase Revolving Fund for purchase of the land and building known as the "Iron-shop" (31B 16X) at the South Gate Compound, Shanghai.

4142. **Shanghai—Grant for Wall Requested.** Voted: To ask the China Council to provide the sum of C$612.00 from Emergency Funds for construction of 170 feet of boundary wall along the east side of compound 31A, the Lowrie Institute premises at South Gate.

4143. **R. S. Lautenschlager—Executive Committee Member.**

In view of the imminent departure of P. R. Lindholm to the Philippines, leaving a vacancy on the Executive Committee which temporarily cannot be filled by the second
alternate, Mrs. E. M. Smith, it was voted to propose, as an emergency measure, that R. S. Lautenschlager be chosen to serve until the annual Mission Meeting. The Mission Secretary is instructed to secure a vote from members of the Mission on this proposal.

Adjourned to meet at call of the Chairman.

R. M. WHITE, Chairman,
C. B. DAY, Minute Secretary.
EAST CHINA MISSION

MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Fifth Meeting—March 22, 1941

The Committee met at South Gate in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Boone, March 22, 1941 at 4 p.m. for one session, adjourning at 9:45 p.m.


CIRCULAR LETTER ACTION

4144. Ningpo—Salary of Dr. Lengyel Requested. Voted: To request C. C. Ad Interim Committee to grant US$50.00 per month for one year beginning June 1, 1941 to continue the services of Dr. E. Lengyel in McCartee Hospital, Yuyao; the hospital to continue payment of C$150 per month toward his support, which amount shall revert to the Ad Interim Committee. (Feb. 3-11, 1941)

4145. Rental Arrangements. Schedule of rentals to be paid by the Mission Treasurer for Mission members in Shanghai, revised to provide accommodations for Mrs. A. W. March at the Shanghai American School from March 12, 1941 and I. M. Dungan at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. from Feb. 1, 1941, was approved.

4146. Mission Apartment at the Blackstone. Since continuity is desirable to ensure accommodations for Mission personnel, it was voted to arrange that the apartment now rented for Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Day in the Blackstone Apartments be considered a Mission apartment, held for Mission use, if required, at the end of their occupancy.

4147. Ningpo—Emergency and Rehabilitation Items. Voted: To request a grant of $388.75 from the C. C.
Property Repairs and Rehabilitation Fund to cover these items in Ningpo Station:

- Rehabilitating roof of bomb shelter: $427.65
- Flags, etc.: 113.60
- Protection measures: 77.30
- Miscellaneous: 2.00

Total expenditures: $620.55
Balance from Grant C. C. 4054 War Emergency: 231.80
Total requested: $388.75

4148. **Language Study Grant—Miss Hille.** Voted: To request China Council to grant from Language Study Funds the sum of C$180 ($15 per month) for the year April 1, 1941—March 31, 1942 for Miss B. M. Hille for language assistance in preparation of chapel talks and teaching in Newberry Bible School.

4149. **Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Crouch—Return from Furlough.** Voted: To record favorable vote of the Mission, on basis of pre-furlough questionnaire, for return after furlough of Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Crouch.

4150. **Mission General Accounts—Auditing Committee.** Voted: To appoint W. D. Boone and I. M. Dungan a committee to audit Mission General accounts.

4151. **Mission Meeting—Time and Place.** Voted: To accept invitation of Shanghai Station to hold the annual Mission meeting at the South Gate and to set June 13 as a tentative date.

4152. **Mission Reports.** Voted: To appoint the following to prepare the annual departmental work reports for Mission meeting:

- Evangelistic: I. M. Dungan
- Educational: R. S. Lautenschlager
- Institutional Work: Miss B. M. Hille
- Medical: A. W. March

Adjourned to meet at 2:00 Thursday, April 3, 1941.

R. M. WHITE, Chairman.
C. B. DAY, Minute Secretary.
Sixth Meeting — April 3-4, 1941

The Committee met in the China Council Room, Missions Building, Shanghai, April 3, 1941 at 2 p.m. and continued through two sessions, adjourning at 12:30 p.m. on April 4.


I. M. Dungan, Shanghai Station treasurer, met with the Committee to constitute the Mission Finance Committee.

J. H. Minter of the Mid-China Mission, Soochow, was present on invitation for part of the first session for discussion of Presbytery Project work and budget for Soochow.

Mrs. W. D. Boone led the opening devotional period.

4153. General Emergency Reserve Fund for Chekiang Area. In order to provide for the Mission force in Eastern Chekiang in case of a break in communications between Shanghai and Ningpo: Voted, to ask China Council to authorize transmission to Ningpo of a missionary salary reserve and a current work (Class V-IX) reserve, both funds sufficient to meet requirements of the Ningpo-Yuyao field, and the Up-River field of Hangchow Station for a period of six months.

4154. Supplementary Appropriation — Distribution of US$830 Reserve Fund. Voted: To distribute the Mission Reserve Fund of US$830 (US$350 balance from the 2nd Supplement, and the 3rd Supplement of US$480) as follows:

1. To provide half-share of year-end living cost bonus to evangelistic workers under Kiangnan and Hangchow Presbyteries. C$ 450
2. Supplementary funds for Ningpo Station on fiscal year 1940-41... ... ... 2,925
\[ \text{@18.604651} \]
\[ 3,375 = \text{US$181.41} \]
3. Emergency Reserve for Ningpo Station, fiscal year 1941-42 ... ... ... ... US$200.00
4. Mission General Class VI—Supplementary Funds for 1941-42 ... ... ... ... US$223.59
5. Mission Emergency Reserve ... ... ... ... US$225.00

Total US$830.00

The Mission Secretary is authorized to disburse the funds as required.

4155. Hangchow—Tah R Yang Property—College Use.
Voted: To ask the Board through the China Council to reconsider its former action (B/L 184, sec. 16, Feb. 24, 1933) calling for the sale of the Hangchow Tah R Yang School property (Buildings 32A81-32 and land deeds L32A1 and L32A3), two tracts of 6.27 and .5 mow respectively, on the north side of the street in Hangchow and to allocate this property for the use of Hangchow Christian College, the land title to remain in the name of the Board.

Cent. C. 3330, C. C. 31167, 31452, 3313

Voted: To ask the Mission Secretary to write to Mr. Fang Dong-Sen, principal of the True Model School which formerly occupied the Tah R Yang school buildings, requesting him to have the school furniture and all personal effects removed for storage elsewhere by the end of June, 1941.

4157. Miss Elsa Logan—Return Requested.
Voted: To request China Council and the Board to make special efforts to facilitate return of Miss Elsa Logan to the field for work in Shanghai at the end of her regular furlough, summer 1941.

4158. Miss Loretta Crawford—Invitation to Work in Shanghai.
Voted: To approve an invitation from Shanghai Station to Miss Loretta Crawford for evangelistic work in Shanghai on return from regular furlough, in case
conditions do not permit her residence and work in Soochow or Hangchow.


In recognition of the fact that whereas formerly country evangelistic work in the Shanghai and Soochow fields was separately administered by the two Stations and later by two work groups under the Presbytery, and whereas the Kiangnan Presbytery in the past year has set up a Presbytery treasurer who disburses funds administered for Projects under Presbytery’s supervision: Voted, that the Shanghai and Soochow Class VII, Church-shared appropriations be transferred to Mission General, Class VII, for payment by the Mission Secretary to the Treasurer of Kiangnan Presbytery.

4160. *Soochow Rehabilitation Funds.* Voted: To request a grant of C$1,200 from the China Council Emergency and Rehabilitation Fund for replacement of needed furniture and equipment in Vincent Miller Academy and in living quarters of women evangelists and teachers.


4162. *Ningpo—Rental of Wright Residence.* Voted: To ask the Council to approve telegraphic request of Ningpo Station for permission to rent the Wright residence (30C11) to a Christian Chinese family at monthly rate of approximately $100.

4163. *Fellowships for Chinese Students in U.S.—Nominations.* Voted: To nominate the following as candidates for China Council Fellowships for study in U.S. in 1941-42:

Mr. Chu Baen of Shanghai
Mr. Richard Lee of Shanghai

4165. *Estimates Classes I & II.* Voted: To approve action of Shanghai Station requesting the Mission Secretary hereafter to prepare the Estimates for Classes I and II and Furlough lists for all Stations of the Mission.


4167. *Next Meeting.* Voted: To adjourn to meet at the call of the chairman.

R. M. White, Chairman,

C. B. Day, Minute Secretary.
The Committee met in China Council Room, Missions Building, Shanghai, at 2 p.m., May 22, 1941 and continued through two sessions, adjourning at noon Friday, May 23.


The opening devotional period was led by Rev. Kepler Van Evera.

I. M. Dungan, Shanghai Station treasurer, met with the Committee to constitute the Mission Finance Committee.

4168. Audit of Station and Mission General Accounts. Record is made of audits of Station treasurer and Mission General accounts, fiscal year 1940-41.


2. Soochow. Copy of auditor's certificate to the General Treasurer, signed April 30, 1941 by P. R. Winn and J. H. Minter.

4169. Reports on Use of Supplementary Appropriations. Reports on use of Supplementary Appropriations for the year 1940-41 for Soochow, Shanghai, and Hangchow Stations and Mission General were received and approved for forwarding to the China Council office.

4170. Estimates. The Estimate sheets for Soochow and Shanghai Stations and Mission General Funds for the year 1942-43 were approved.

4171. Station Budgets. Voted: To refer the preparation of Station budgets back to the Special Finance Committee, to report at next meeting.
4172. **Project Reports and Applications.** Voted: To defer consideration of project reports and applications until next meeting.

4173. **Mission Meeting Program.** Report of committee on Mission meeting program was approved.

4174. **Miss Ada C. Russell—Return Requested.** In view of the great need for Miss Russell’s assistance in women’s evangelistic work in Hangchow. Voted: To request the Board to return Miss Russell to China at the earliest possible opportunity.

4175. **Hangchow C. M. S. Hospital—Request Emergency Grant.** In view of the difficulty the Hangchow C. M. S. Hospital is having in securing sufficient funds to meet most urgent needs and the dependence of Hangchow Station and constituency on the hospital for medical care, Voted: To request the China Council to make an emergency grant of US$500 to the C. M. S. Hospital from the China Medical and Emergency Fund.

4176. **Shanghai Emergency Repairs.** Voted: To approve request of Shanghai Station for a grant of C$4,000 from the C. C. China Property Repairs and Rehabilitation Fund for completion of general outside property preservation repairs approved in 1940.

4177. **Hangchow—Tah R Yang—Removal of School Effects.** Mr. Fang Dong Sen having stated in reply to a letter from the Mission secretary that he is not in a position to remove the school property from the Tah R Yang buildings in Hangchow owing to lack of contact with the Board of Directors of his former school, it was voted to instruct the Mission secretary to write to Mr. Fang Dong Sen again stating: 1. That the Mission requires removal of the equipment. 2. If Mr. Fang and the Board of Directors are unable to make necessary arrangements for removal the
Mission is ready to buy the equipment. 3. If Mr. Fang and the Board of Directors cannot sell or remove the property before the end of June, the Mission will take steps to remove it for storage elsewhere and will accept no further responsibility for it.

4178. Miss Loretta Crawford—Invitation to work in Hangchow. Voted: To approve an invitation from Hangchow Station to Miss Loretta Crawford for evangelistic work in Hangchow on return from regular furlough, in case conditions do not permit her to reside and work in Soochow.

4179. Assignments 1941-42.

1. Ningpo
   Miss E. M. Gauss: Evangelism through school work: (Riverside Girls' Academy and Dzong-Sing Boys' Primary School).
   Mrs. E. M. Smith: Evangelism through city and country churches and city schools: (Dzong-Teh Girls' Primary School, Women's Bible School, and Kindergarten). Station chairman.
   Mrs. A. R. Crouch: Language Study: Evangelism through school work: (Riverbend Christian Middle School and Dzong-Teh Girls' Primary School). Station secretary. Furlough after July 1.
   Mrs. Paul R. Winn: (evacuated to U. S. A. with children from Feb. 1941).

2. Hangchow
   Miss Lois Lyon: Hangchow Union Girls' School (loaned to Shanghai Station for work in Lowrie Institute, school year 1941-42).
   Mr. A. W. March: Hangchow University. Station chairman.
   Mrs. A. W. March: Hangchow University.
   Rev. Kepler Van Evera: City and country evangelism. Station treasurer.
   Mrs. Kepler Van Evera: City and country evangelism.
   Miss Ada C. Russell: City and country evangelism (extended furlough until September, 1941).
   Rev. C. B. Day: Hangchow University.
   Mrs. C. B. Day: Hangchow University.
3. **Shanghai**

Miss Grace Darling: Mary Farnham School.
Mrs. I. M. Dungan: (evacuated to U. S. A. with children from January, 1941).
Rev. P. R. Lindholm: (temporarily transferred to Philippine Mission, January, 1941).
Mrs. P. R. Lindholm and children: (temporarily transferred to Philippine Mission, January, 1941).
Miss Elsa Logan: Mary Farnham School (regular furlough until September, 1941).
Miss Lois Lyon: Lowrie Institute (loaned from Hangchow Station)

4. **Soochow**

Mrs. O. C. Crawford: Supervisor, Anderson Memorial Kindergarten and Whitsell J. Means Girls' School (furlough until September, 1941).
Mr. R. M. White: Mission executive secretary, China Council member, Vincent Miller Academy, Station treasurer.
Mrs. R. M. White: Hangchow University (in Shanghai), Station secretary.
Miss Loretta Crawford: city and country evangelism, Station chairman (regular furlough until September, 1941).

**4180. Furlough List—1942**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Last Arrival on Field</th>
<th>Proposed Sailing</th>
<th>Length of Furlough</th>
<th>Study</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miss E. M. Gauss</td>
<td>Aug. 30, 1935</td>
<td>July 1, 1942</td>
<td>One year</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**4181. Force List—1942**

1. Three men evangelists
2. Three women evangelists
3. Two educators

Adjourned to meet at call of Chairman.

R. M. White, Chairman,
C. B. Day, Minute Secretary.
EAST CHINA MISSION

MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Eighth Meeting—June 11, 1941

The Committee met in China Council Room, Missions Building, Shanghai, at 2 p.m., June 11, 1941 for one session, adjourning at 7:15 p.m.


I. M. Dungan sat with the Committee to constitute the Finance Committee.

Opening prayers were offered by Mr. Boone and Mr. Van Evera.

CIRCULAR LETTER ACTION

4182. Rev. R. F. Kepler—Special Furlough Requested. Voted: To request the China Council and the Board for a special early furlough for Rev. R. F. Kepler, for family reasons, beginning the first part of July, 1941. (May 28-June 6, 1941)

4183. Audit—Shanghai Station Accounts. Record is made of receipt of auditor’s certificate for Shanghai Station accounts, signed May 28, 1941 by Miss Anne MacKeith.

4184. Estimates—Hangchow. Voted: To approve Hangchow Estimates for 1942-43, with the recommendation that adjustment be made on “Itineration” to provide separate items for missionary evangelistic itineration, and travel for Chinese women evangelists.

4185. Station Budgets. Voted: To approve budgets submitted for Shanghai, Hangchow and Soochow Stations, with recommendation that certain items for wages and salaries in Soochow be increased; budgets to be on a six months’ basis, subject to any necessary adjustments at end of the period.
4186. Hangchow University—Travel of Staff Members. Voted: That work travel of missionary representatives on the Hangchow University staff be met from the Mission Emergency Reserve for the first six months of the fiscal year—April 1-Sept. 30, 1941.

4187. Special Funds—Germantown Church. Voted: To instruct the Mission Secretary to correspond with the New York Board with a view to regularizing the handling of a special annual gift of U.S. $240 from the Men's Goodfellowship Class of the First Church of Germantown, Penna.

4188. Mission General Class VII—Project Grants to Kiangnan Presbytery. Voted: To make a grant-in-aid from Mission General Class VII funds the sum of $3,718 for six months—April 1-Sept. 30, 1941 toward Project work and salaries of workers carrying on Projects under direction of the Kiangnan Presbytery.

4189. Shanghai—Pootung Project Applications. Voted: To refer Shanghai Project Applications for grants-in-aid back to the Pootung Project Committee of Presbytery for reports and readjustments of budget requests.

4190. Hangchow Presbytery Grant. Voted: To grant $2,526 toward budget of Hangchow Presbytery for six months April 1-Sept. 30, 1941, with the recommendation that the churches which formerly were self-supporting resume full financial responsibility for their work as rapidly as possible, and that the Mission subsidy cease at the end of the present fiscal year, March 31, 1942.

4191. Project Secretary for Soochow—Mr. Tsao Kwong Tso. Kiangnan Presbytery has decided to transfer Mr. Tsao Kwong Tso from the Pootung field to Soochow to act as Project Secretary from Aug. 1 and requests a special grant of $130 per month for his salary. Voted: To make a grant-in-aid of $75 per month from the Crawford Memorial Fund toward Mr. Tsao's salary, on a project basis, for six
months beginning July 1, 1941.

4192. **Kiangnan Presbytery—Special Work Secretary.**
Kiangnan Presbytery has requested an annual grant of $3,600 each from the Mid-China and East China Missions toward salary and working expenses of a special work secretary from Sept. 1, 1941. Voted: To request the Presbytery to furnish more definite information regarding the person to be engaged, work plans and budget, on the regular C. C. Project Application Blank.

4193. **Hangchow Union Girls’ School—Services of Miss Lois Lyon Requested.** In reply to action of Board of Directors of Hangchow Union Girls’ School requesting the services of Miss Lois Lyon or another missionary teacher for the year 1941-42, it was Voted: To reply that owing to shortage in force and other work needs it is not possible to assign Miss Lyon or another missionary to the Hangchow Union Girls’ School for 1941-42.

4194. **Soochow—Vincent Miller Academy—Renewal of Agreement and Increased Grant.** Voted: To defer action on request of Board of Directors of Vincent Miller Academy for an increased grant and renewal of agreement.

4195. **Lowrie Institute—Grant for Rent.** Voted: To defer action on request of Board of Directors of Lowrie Institute for grant of $8,640 for rent, pending receipt of information on certain points regarding policy, finance and administration of the school.

4196. **Soochow—Special Repairs.** Voted: To request grant of $2,200 from the C. C. China Property Repairs and Rehabilitation fund for painting of roofs, Soochow Station.

4197. **Rate for Board—Personal Charge.** Voted: To fix the rate of board which is to be considered a personal charge at $6 a day for Mission and committee meetings; any excess to be chargeable to Mission account.
4198. Committee on Guidance and Language Study—
Report. Voted: To approve report of Committee on Guidance of Junior Missionaries and Language Study, with language credits for the year as recorded below; also recommendation that Mr. Winn continue study of five elective courses of College of Chinese Studies, with a Ningpo teacher, changing to Ningpo dialect, and that in case conditions do not permit residence in Ningpo after the summer, that he study in Shanghai.

4199. Language Study Record—1941.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Station</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of Arrival</th>
<th>Previous Credits</th>
<th>Year's Credits</th>
<th>Total Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Soochow</td>
<td>Miss L. Crawford</td>
<td>Sept. 1927</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shanghai</td>
<td>Mrs. I. M. Dungan</td>
<td>Sept. 1928</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ningpo</td>
<td>A. R. Crouch</td>
<td>Sept. 1936</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ningpo</td>
<td>Mrs. Crouch</td>
<td>Sept. 1936</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ningpo</td>
<td>P. R. Winn</td>
<td>Sept. 1939</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ningpo</td>
<td>Mrs. Winn</td>
<td>Sept. 1939</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: This list includes credits previously recorded in E. C. 4110, Sept. 12, 1940.

41100. Annual Medical Examinations. Medical examinations have been taken by all members of the Mission during the past three months, with one exception.

41101. Shanghai Church Center—Request for a Missionary Secretary. Voted: That the Mission Secretary be authorized to reply sympathetically to the request from Mr. S. K. Ing, representing the projected Church Center of Shanghai, for the assignment by the Mission of a missionary to act as a Secretary for this work, and to state that this matter is being taken under advisement.

Adjourned.

R. M. White, Chairman,
C. B. Day, Minute Secretary.
MINUTES
of the
SEVENTY-SECOND ANNUAL MEETING
of the
EAST CHINA MISSION

Friday, June 13, 1941, 2:00 p.m.

The Seventy-Second annual meeting of the East China Mission was convened in Alumnae Hall of Mary Farnham School at South Gate, Shanghai, on Friday, June 13, 1941 at 2 p.m. with Mr. A. W. March, chairman-elect, presiding.

The opening devotional service was led by Dr. R. C. Wells, chairman of the China Council.

The Permanent Secretary, Mr. R. M. White, called the roll. The Mission roll numbers 32, including two members on temporary transfer from Hunan Mission. Four members are on furlough, six are “evacuees”, leaving 22 on the field, of whom 16 were in attendance.

Excuses for absence were presented and accepted for: Miss E. M. Gauss, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Crouch and Mrs. Kepler Van Evera.

Rev. Paul R. Winn was welcomed as a voting member of the Mission.

Members present:

Ningpo: Rev. P. R. Winn.

Shanghai: Rev. W. D. Boone, Mrs. W. D. Boone, Miss B. M. Hille, Miss Grace Darling and Rev. I. M. Dungan.

Hangchow: Miss Lois Lyon, Mr. A. W. March, Mrs. A. W. March, Rev. K. Van Evera, Rev. C. B. Day, Ph.D., Mrs. C. B. Day, Mr. R. S. Lautenschlager, and Rev. R. F. Kepler.

Soochow: Mr. R. M. White, and Mrs. R. M. White.
41102. **Voting Members.** Rev. and Mrs. Paul R. Winn and Rev. A. R. Crouch having completed two full years of the language requirements were enrolled as voting members of the Mission.

41103. **Corresponding Members.** At various sessions the following were welcomed as corresponding members and given the privilege of the floor: Dr. R. C. Wells, Mrs. A. R. Kepler and Miss Anne MacKeith.

41104. **Election of Officers.** The following officers were elected:

- **Chairman-elect (1942):** E. M. Smith
- **Vice-chairman:** Miss B. M. Hille
- **Temporary Secretaries:** P. R. Winn, R. F. Kepler.

41105. **Election of Executive Committee Members.** The following were elected members of Executive Committee for a term of two years, expiring 1943:

- **To represent Church work:** Kepler Van Evera.
- **To represent School work:** R. S. Lautenschlager.
- **Member-at-large:** I. M. Dungan.
- **Alternate:** First: C. B. Day, Second: Miss Grace Darling.

41106. **Nomination for China Council Secretary.** Nominations for China Council Secretary were made in order of preference:

1. Miss Margaret Frame.
2. Miss Margaret Barnes.
3. Miss Margaret Speer.

41107. **Committee on Resolutions.** The chairman appointed R. S. Lautenschlager and Miss Lois Lyon as Committee on Resolutions.

41108. **Church Work Report.** The Mission's Church Work Report for 1940-41, presented by I. M. Dungan was adopted. (See Report 41123, p. 45).

After adjournment tea was served on the lawn of the Faculty Home.
Friday Evening, June 13, 7:45 p.m.

The evening session was opened with the Vice-chairman, Miss Hille presiding.


41110. Institutional and Relief Activities Report. The Mission's Institutional Work Report, including Relief Activities for 1940-41, presented by Miss Hille was adopted. (See Report 41124, p. 56).

Adjourned at 9 p.m.

Saturday Morning, June 14, 9 a.m.

The morning devotional service was led by Rev. Paul R. Winn.

41111. Medical Work Report. The Mission's Medical Work Report presented by Mr. A. W. March was adopted. (See Report 41126, p. 68).

41112. Health Problems. During ensuing discussion of the Medical Report these points were mentioned: 1. Possibility of shortened terms of service to relieve extra strain of work under present long-continued emergency conditions. 2. Problem of securing more expeditious and effective review and follow-up of the annual physical examinations, due to lack of a regular doctor within the Mission. 3. Problem of securing proper medical attention, especially in Shanghai, within limitations of the C. C. Missionary Health Fund. 4. Possibility of securing a doctor under regular appointment to the Mission.

Several members expressed dissatisfaction with present arrangements for medical care and handling of the medical
blanks. It was suggested that members furnish the Medical Committee with statements of their experiences and views on these problems, for further consideration and appropriate action.

41113. **Review of Annual Medical Blanks.** Voted: That the Mission Secretary secure a reliable local doctor to review the annual medical blanks as soon as possible, for checking and following up cases requiring further attention and treatment, in order to safeguard health of Mission members.

41114. **Nominating Committee—Report.** The incoming Executive Committee, as the Nominating Committee, presented a list of nominations for Mission Committees and representatives on Boards of Directors for the coming year. The report, as adopted, appears on the first and second pages of the annual minutes.

41115. **Executive Committee—Report Approved.** Minutes of the Eighth meeting of the Executive Committee, June 11, were approved as amended. See actions 41108-411101.

41116. **Committee on Resolutions—Report.** Mr. Lautenschlager presented Report of the Committee on Resolutions, which was adopted: Nos. 41117-41121.

41117. **Retiring Members.** The East China Mission wishes to record great appreciation of the years of service of two of its number who have retired during the past year.

*Miss Juniata Ricketts* who came to China in 1901 gave herself in loving service to numbers of Chinese men, women, and children in Hangchow and vicinity. Her kindergartens and her work with women and girls are especially noteworthy. During the years 1937-38 when war conditions made it impossible for her to be in Hangchow she worked in Shanghai in refugee camps and later helped in Goodwill Industries. Returning to Hangchow in the fall of 1938 she developed a very constructive piece of work for women and girls in that occupied city. Here she continued until it was considered wise for her to return to the U. S. A. in the fall of 1940. We wish for her many more fruitful years of service in the homeland.
Miss Margaret Duncan was a member of the Ningpo Station from 1903 to 1940. After many years as principal of the Presbyterian Girls' School in Ningpo, she withdrew from educational work and became an enthusiastic evangelistic worker in the Yuyao country field. Though throughout her years of service she was handicapped by frail health, she carried her full share of responsibility and has been a great blessing to the people among whom she has worked. The Mission thinks of her now with the deepest satisfaction as she enters upon a new phase of her life. United in marriage with another retired member of Ningpo Station, she now has a happy home in Oakland, California. We follow her with our love, and pray that these years of retirement may be rich in happy memories and in newly-found ways of service for the work of the kingdom in China.

41118. Memorial Minute—Mrs. S. L. Lasell. It has been with deep sorrow that we have learned of the death of a former member of our Mission, Ruth Lyon Lasell. Her beautiful, well-ordered home in Pasadena which she so hospitably shared with all her China friends is a symbol to us of the rare beauty of her life and her constant thoughtfulness of others. During her missionary life, her home was the scene of many a happy gathering. Her devotion to her family, her generous-hearted friendliness toward all, her unfailing cheerfulness, and her loving Christian spirit are some of the qualities which we shall cherish in our memory of her. As a Mission, we wish to express our deep sympathy to Dr. Lasell and their children, and to record our own sense of separation from a most faithful and loyal friend.

41119. Minute on Evacuees. We wish at this time to remember especially our co-workers and the children whom evacuation has separated temporarily from us. At this Mission meeting time, we know they are with us in spirit, and that they are carrying on with faith and high courage. Our special thoughts and prayers at this time are for: Gertrude Dungan and her four boys, Grace Lautenschlager and her two girls, Margaret Kepler and her four boys, Anne Winn and her two children, and Billy March, all of whom are in America. To these we add Paul and Clara Lindholm and their three children at present in the Philippines.

41120. Marriages and New Arrivals. Our prayer for our three Mission daughters, Louise Van Evera Person, Lucy Boone Vinson, and Amy March De Pree, in all their glad new adventuring, is that life may increase abundantly in self-realization and service for others in their own homes and communities.
We pause in thoughtful reverence at the altar of the new joyous childhood in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crouch and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kepler. "Suffer little children to come unto me; forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of God. Whosoever shall not receive the Kingdom of God as a little child, he shall in no wise enter therein."

41121. Appreciation for Mission Entertainment. It was a generous impulse on the part of the South Gate members which prompted them to invite us again to hold Annual Meeting in this delightful compound. We wish to express our hearty appreciation to them for the abundant provision for all our transportation, entertainment and comfort.

Adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday Afternoon, June 14, 2 p.m.

The Mission met in joint conference with the Mid-China Mission of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., now holding simultaneous annual sessions, with their members totalling ten for this area, all present.

Rev. H. Maxcy Smith, secretary of the Mid-China Mission, led the opening devotional service.

Mr. A. W. March was elected chairman of the joint session, with Rev. J. H. Minter as recording secretary.

The plan of the meeting was informal conference for exchange of information and experience concerning work of the two Missions,—evangelistic, medical and educational,—with consideration of possible further steps in cooperation.

Mr. White read official actions of a joint meeting of the two Executive Committees held April 25, 1939, also actions of the China Council and New York Board approving proposals for cooperation. Mr. Minter and Mr. Van Evera made statements on present conditions and progress of evangelistic work in the Hangchow and Soochow fields.

These points were brought out in the discussion:
Evangelistic

1. Need in Hangchow for a project secretary to help the churches plan programs and budgets. In Soochow the project secretary has given valuable help and should be continued.

2. Need for additional missionary personnel in Soochow and Hangchow.

3. Financial policy during the present emergency period.

4. Problem of Mission-owned church and chapel properties; funds for up-keep and repair.

5. Desirability of avoiding the forcing of all our work into the same mold. Allow freedom for variety in planning.

6. People in the local churches should be helped to feel the needs in their own churches and communities and then assisted in study of plans to meet those needs, primarily with their own personnel and funds but supplemented as required from the Mission. Persons from outside could be asked to come in and help with stewardship plans, literacy campaigns, Bible study, evangelism, etc.

Medical Work

7. Need in Soochow for medical personnel for clinics and a possible T. B. hospital.

Educational Work

8. Cooperation in raising standards of Hangchow College by encouraging more graduates of Christian middle-schools to attend the College. Religious life of the College will be strengthened by more students having a Christian background.

9. Limitation on enrollment of middle-schools and provision of the leadership required to make them really Christian.

Recommendations.

These recommendations were passed:

1. That arrangements be made for a joint meeting of the Financial Committees of the two Missions; preferably near the end of the fiscal year, i.e., in February or March.

2. That attention of both Missions be called to the needs for medical work and personnel in Soochow.

3. That the medical committees of the two Missions, with the addition of Mr. White and Mr. Minter, meet to consider medical needs and program.

4. That the Executive Committees of both Missions be asked to give consideration to plans for carrying on union Christian middle school work.
Adjoined at 4:30 p.m. for tea served on the lawn of the Faculty Home.

Saturday Evening, June 14, 8 p.m.

The Mission met in the Faculty Home for a social evening with Dr. C. B. Day in charge. Mrs. R. M. White gave a reading of "The White Cliffs of Dover" by Alice Duer Miller, after which Mr. Dungan showed several reels of very interesting moving pictures taken during previous Mission meetings and on other occasions.

Sunday Morning, June 15.

On Sunday, June 15, the Mission met at South Gate with the Mid-China Mission of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. From 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Mr. R. S. Lautenschlager led a very helpful and stimulating retreat in Alumnae Hall on the general theme: OUR ABIDING FELLOWSHIP IN CHRIST.” At 11 a.m. morning worship was conducted in Cogdal Memorial chapel, with Rev. Andrew Allison of Kiangvin delivering a sermon on the text “We Know”, from 1 John 5. A selection was rendered by a quartet composed of Messrs. Van Evera, Minter, R. F. Kepler, and Dungan. The meeting closed with the communion service administered by Dr. E. E. Walline assisted by Rev. P. R. Winn and Rev. J. H. Minter.

A. W. MARCH, Chairman. R. F. KEPLER,
R. M. WHITE, Secretary. PAUL R. WINN,

Minute Secretaries.
General Conditions

"Faith of our Fathers! living still
In spite of dungeon, fire and sword:
O how our hearts beat high with joy
When'er we hear that glorious word."

During the past year the pastor of one Hangchow church was taken by the secret police and held for several days before being released. In Soochow during the Young People's Conference last July the twenty-one year old chairman of the conference was called by a ruse, handcuffed and whisked out of the city, being held for more than two weeks. This report contains no word from Ningpo, because that city and field have just experienced the process of capture and of becoming "occupied territory." Our thoughts are especially with those of our number there, and their needs and work during these days. Yet, "in spite of dungeon, fire and sword" and in spite, too, of the less spectacular and more ordinary disappointments and difficulties of the past year's work, our hearts may beat high with joy at the record of faithful work, quietly done, that the faith of our fathers may become known and established in this part of our Father's world.

The general conditions in our Mission, with the exception of the Ningpo field, are perhaps much as they were for the year previous. Hangchow reports that at the end of three and one half years of occupation the church in Hangchow and vicinity continues to show, vividly, the effects of the devastation and disorganization due to war.

One evidence of disorganization is noted in that country church members at Tsung Teh (Zeh Men) seldom attempt to come to the city for worship since it means passing from "free" to "occupied" territory. In several places those living in the city worship in the chapel while the country members meet in homes.

One whole section of the Hangchow field has been cut off from the city and rest of Presbytery because it lay "over the river" in free China. Now that area is probably going through a period of disruptive experience due to the recent military activity and occupation of Eastern Chekiang Province. Churches in the Haining and Tsung Teh fields have made some improvement during the year for there has been less of guerilla warfare in those areas, although it is not entirely quiet.

One noteworthy sentence from the Hangchow report speaks of the work of two Bible women residing at Tse Wang Miao. It has been
impossible for women to do itinerating work, but the report adds that it is well they have been able to maintain their home, home visitation, assist in services, and gather a class of larger children together in this one quiet spot of the entire field.

In the Up-River Field the planning and carrying forward of the work has depended entirely on one man in Tung Yang. In addition to trying to cover eighteen or twenty points in Tung Yang, he has made several trips to I Wu and P'u Kiang.

The Soochow and Shanghai country fields report no special difficulties due to "the new order" which some newspapers allege to be in existence. There is one great problem common to all the fields, however, and that is the tremendously increased cost of living. Food and labor costs are now many times former prices,—in Shanghai more than seven times pre-war prices. In Soochow whereas formerly a picul of ordinary rice could be bought for eight to twelve dollars, the present cost is near $140. Formerly a farmer could engage labor to irrigate a mou of land (1/6 of an acre) through the season for three to four dollars. Now he must pay $25 for the same service. Such facts tend to illustrate certain changes in living conditions.

All travel must now be paid for in terms of military yen which means that itineration has more than doubled its former cost in Chinese dollars. In the case of railroad travel it seems to be a case of double the cost and halve the safety; for several times train service has been disrupted by guerrilla activity.

In speaking of the general conditions, it might be said that in hardly any case are they worse with the exception of Ningpo and Yuyao, and in many respects they are slightly more settled than last year.

RECOVERING LOST GROUND

One of the first and necessary forms of "rehabilitation" work was that of helping people to get enough to eat. Direct relief begun after fighting had swept over our field, has had to be continued. In Soochow, Shanghai and Hangchow, the missionaries have had an opportunity for distinctive service in this work. In Shanghai a men's group in the South Gate Church has voluntarily undertaken certain relief measures through their personal contributions of more than $12,000 toward the purchase of rice, which they then sold at far below market prices to poor Christians and others. Money obtained from these sales was then used for the purchase of additional rice—this process continuing till there was no further balance. They hope to continue this work while there is need for it.
One big source of aid in the relief work has been the gifts of money and cracked wheat from the American Red Cross.

The work of helping to make good certain losses, or "recovering lost ground", is carried on through a Child Welfare Project such as that at Hangchow, where through the church as a center 200 children have been reached in a regular program especially for them.

Reclamation has even already taken the form of attempts to rebuild churches destroyed in the fighting. At Chow-pu, of the Pootung field, there were about 70 members before the war. Now there are only about 20 members and inquirers, yet those twenty people contributed the sum of $230 to help get their Church into usable shape. That and the manse called for some $1,300 worth of repairs, and the balance needed was given by Chinese and American friends in Shanghai. In the Hangchow field, also, beginnings have been made in one center toward the repairing of destruction to one of the chapels.

It is not only to buildings but also to the organization of the Church, that lost ground is being sought again. Because of war conditions Hangchow Presbytery has not been able to meet for the past three and one-half years. This past fall a committee was appointed to arrange for a meeting, but "evacuation rumors" and fear that the Missions might not be able to continue to function, discouraged that effort. Again this spring a second effort was initiated, but the invasion of East Chekiang has delayed progress in those plans.

The Kiangnan Presbytery, on the other hand, which includes Soochow and Shanghai did hold a meeting last fall, after a lapse of three years. There has been some recovery of lost ground, but there is much yet to reclaim.

Deeper Cultivation

As we consider the sweep of activities of the Church within the area of the East China Mission during this past year it becomes apparent that in certain places and in certain lines of work, there are life and growth: and unmistakable signs that the Church of the Living Christ is bringing to many that message and vision which transform and bring to men an understanding of the great destiny of men as children of God.

This cultivation of the life of the spirit is something we are asked to objectify and tabulate, that we may measure progress or its lack. While definitely convinced that records of activity with accompanying financial charts called budgets or expense accounts have their proper place, yet we must confess that in many instances this year—due to various reasons including the fact that communications or
actual work have been interrupted or stopped because of war conditions—statistical data accompanying reports leaves something to be desired.

In spite of the fact that no Station of our Mission has been closed due to wars or rumors thereof, the feeling is held in certain quarters that if any of our present personnel took the time to prepare adequate statistical reports, there would be no one else left to do the work. A study of the present roster of evangelistic workers of our Mission would tend to bear out this impression. Be that as it may, the picture of what has been accomplished under conditions of great difficulty is very encouraging.

City Churches. Hangchow reports that the city churches have carried on their regular programs. There have been increases in membership, but practically none of the former lay-leadership has returned. Pastors feel keenly the need of helpers for Sunday School teachers, young people's groups and for relief work as well as ordinary church activities. In the Chang Memorial Church one elder is the only church officer remaining from the former congregation. In spite of these conditions, the churches are carrying on.

Ku Lou Church reported well-attended morning services and afternoon meetings at the mission compound, with the Bible Class before the morning service a center of great interest. A new group of young people was formed during the year, all are interested in Bible study, and are following courses which will give them the necessary preparation for membership. At a recent Session meeting, twenty-four adult inquirers were examined, among them five who give promise of becoming substantial church members.

The Young People's work has become an important feature of the Ku Lou program. The weekly meetings with study and discussion, games and occasional hikes, soon became a matter of great interest to the young people of the neighborhood.

Beginning in the fall, a Junior Church was organized, which has been very helpful. Some 35—50 young people have met during the sermon period, and this has proved very satisfactory. Effort has been made to train the Chinese teachers and older young people to lead these Junior Church services.

The Soochow city church reports a membership of 172 persons, of whom 134 make regular contributions to the Church. In 1940 this group contributed over $1,500: for this present fiscal year they have adopted a budget and pledged a total of $2,480 to the Church.
Sunday School is reported enrolling 320 members. Forty members of the Church report regular family altars.

In connection with the increased givings noted, 12 churches throughout the Soochow country field report increases for this year averaging 90.20%

In Shanghai the busy programs of these large city churches have scarcely been interrupted except for the continued borrowing of places for worship. The Fitch Memorial and Chapei Churches continue to use the Chinese Y.M.C.A. auditorium, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The South Gate Church, formerly having one morning service in the Seventh Day Baptist Church and an afternoon service in a borrowed school room, has recently changed the afternoon session to a second morning service, using the Episcopal St. Peter's Church on Avenue Road from nine until ten o'clock. The Mary Farnham School and Lowrie Institute students make up a student choir whose music has already become a much appreciated part of the service.

Shanghai reports a further branch church in Nantao with regular Sunday worship in both the Nantao Christian Institute and the South Gate Church building. Combined attendance now averages 250 persons. The Sunday Schools have an attendance ranging from 150 to 300 children. Teachers for the classes are partly the more advanced students of Newberry Bible School and also several of the young teachers in the Goodwill School who have entered into the Christian life. A children's preparation class, a Sunday School Girls' Choir, and Boys' Committee with quarterly evangelistic meetings (a series) for the parents, have made this a year of unusual promise.

Evangelistic Meetings. By virtue of common usage, and not by way of distinction between the spirit and purpose of other forms of work, we venture to use the title "evangelistic meetings" to report one phase of the work of deeper cultivation in the crowded fields of our endeavor.

The term—local evangelism, united evangelism, neighborhood evangelism, and personal evangelism, are used in this connection.

In the Hangchow church a series of meetings were held in March by a traveling evangelist. Large crowds attended. The Hangchow Christian Union arranged for union services at Christmas and Easter, and has held a Union Prayer Meeting the third Thursday of each month. From May 4-11 a series of revival services was held. Large crowds filled the church both afternoon and evening for eight days, and there were many decisions for a higher and better life.
The *Union Prayer Service*, held the last Sunday afternoon of each month, is arranged for by the Pastor's Union, the oldest inter-church organization in Hangchow.

In the Soochow field each Church conducted special evangelistic meetings led by the local pastor or evangelist. During the year a program of *united evangelism* was also carried out, in which the meetings in a given church would be addressed by a visiting pastor invited for the occasion.

In Shanghai there were planned series of special meetings, addressed in turn by the various pastors or outside speakers; and the assistance as ushers or in forming small prayer groups or in the special music by the young people of the Shanghai Churches was a fine feature. The Nantao Christian Institute conducted summer and winter *neighborhood evangelism programs*, protracted meetings that have brought many who are not reached at other times. Good use was made of tracts and colored pictures. *Home visitation* was another regular activity, while some help was given when called for in arranging for Christian burials. In the workrooms and other phases of the Goodwill work, nearly a thousand individuals, big and small, are aided each day, and throughout the year there has been a fine degree of friendly mutual accord and a spirit of appreciation which has been commented on time and again by the staff, workers, and visitors.

One experience in *personal evangelism* in the country led to the conviction that the informality of the situation, where, upon arriving at a country home, young and old—even including a few curious neighbors—help clear from the “guest hall” cotton stalks, tables, a weaving machine, stone mill, threshing machine, a few stray chickens, etc., helps pave the way for effective influence. In the conversation that takes place over the space of several days, at a table, sitting around the stone mill, playing with “little precious,” etc., one can learn much about the religious or irreligious experiences of the church members and inquirers, can talk and laugh about their superstitions with them, until they may feel the grip of these practices loosen itself most naturally.

Having church members or inquirers in a “team” gives them real education and training in evangelism.

*Training Classes.* Our churches have classes for training. *Short Term Bible Classes* ranging from a week to a month in length are reported. Soochow had ten such classes during the year, with 51 leaders giving instruction to a total of 311 people. Three were held
in Pootung, the one at Chow-pu, December 28-January 6th, having some interesting features.

Plans had been on the way for a couple of months; local people had been making contributions weekly, some so many cents a day, some giving up their breakfasts—and in this way $31.50 was contributed. A few days before the class was to open the evangelist said that it would have to be cancelled because of guerrilla activity near the town. This was agreed to; but the evening before the school was to open 10 adults arrived by small canal boat from a community 60 li away, where there had been no news of guerrillas. They pleaded for the opening of the 8-day class. It was opened. There were more than 30 who finally enrolled. The ten who had rowed from before sunrise to sunset to get to that place, said that some of them and others would total more than ten for the next class which would be held a month later in another chapel some 50 li from their homes.

Another form of training class was the ten day training institute for church members held in Sooehow. One hundred and fifty were expected. Two hundred and seventy came. The Institute was divided into four departments: Training Class for Lay Leaders, Higher Literacy Classes, Beginners Literacy Classes, and a Class for Children, for some adults could not attend if not allowed to bring their children. In the evening, after the many classes, lectures, singing and recreation of the day, there was a final singing period, one or two reels of the Life of Christ motion pictures, and a carefully prepared Evening Worship in which even the illiterates had a large part. Since the holding of the Institute, remarks such as these have been heard—"That person became an active Christian through attending the Training Institute," and "He said that during the Training Institute he made his decision." Following this conference a series of four was held at various points of the country field before the busy spring season.

Pootung reports a five day Institute drawing a representative delegation totalling more than forty in attendance.

Regular Inquirers Classes are being held in Hangchow, where it is reported that nearly all in the young people's groups are inquirers hoping to be baptized at an early date, in Nantao where 41 have already been baptized. From among the Goodwill workers more than sixty inquirers have come before the Session for examination, and as many again have been enrolled in regular Bible Class instruction.

Another form of training class is the Daily Vacation Bible School. Last summer in the Sooehow field, 17 such schools enrolling 451 child-
ren with 20 teachers, were held for periods ranging from two weeks to a full month. Several students from Shanghai volunteered for this form of service, a rather abrupt change in manner of life from modern buildings in the big city to the dirt-floors of a farmer's house, yet those same students plan to return again this summer and have persuaded several of their classmates to make the venture with them. A common question they first ask is, "Will anything happen to our train?"

And not only were there Daily Vacation Bible Schools but there was also a normal class for the volunteer teachers of these schools. This special training class including help on pedagogy, schedules, organization and administration, educational psychology, song leading, story-telling, and how to keep school records including the full reports of the values or weakness of various school program items, was found to be a very worthwhile project.

Training and development in the Christian life is also secured in certain fellowship groups. Hangchow reports Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor Groups, both very active and laying real foundations for intelligent participation as future church members. South Gate reports Cottage Prayer Meetings. The Young People's Group in the Ts'ing Sing Church is particularly strong, numbering more than eighty members, well-organized, with regular weekly Tuesday night meetings and Saturday Bible study classes, and a self-raised budget of more than $1,000 a year for their program.

Last but not least in the list of training classes are those activities which come under the heading of Conferences.

There was a three-day General Conference for Spiritual Upbuilding (Bei Ling Wei) in Soochow with a fine program of inspiration and challenge—15 leaders for the 153 people who registered for the conference; and Annual Christian Endeavor Rallies in two sections of the Hangchow field. These two gatherings were planned and carried through by the Christians without outside financial assistance. For several days evangelistic meetings and Bible classes were held in these gatherings which have always been an inspiration to church members of that region and have promoted a spirit of unity among the various groups.

There was also held the quarterly, two-day Preachers' Conference in the Soochow field, with the discussion of work needs, problems, and methods for the forward movement of the Church work.

And there are also Young People's Summer Conferences. Last summer the Kiangsu-Chekiang Young People's Summer Conference
met for the fourth consecutive year. It has met in Shanghai for the past three years but had the first meeting in Hangchow. McTyeire School was the place secured for this conference. 152 delegates and leaders came from Nanking, Chinkiang, Soochow, Kiangyin, Hangchow, Kashan, Kashing, Shaoshing, Ningpo, and from five churches and two unaffiliated Christian schools in Shanghai. They met for a week of study, inspiration and Christian fellowship.

Mornings were taken with various classes studying Bible, Church Organization, D.V.B.S. Methods, Organization and Work of Y.P. Groups, Religious Drama, Church History, Vocational Guidance, Personal Evangelism, and Comparative Religion. Special Interest Groups in the afternoon were divided into a Religious Problems Discussion Class, a Singing Group, a Class in Photography, in Phonetics, and in Nature Study.

At one of the closing meetings of the Conference there were many statements of new-found spiritual values, of ideals regained, and of a desire to be more loyal to the Church. Two young men said they had found Christ during that week, and wanted to become members of the Church.

Soochow also reports a conference—its first—with an attendance of 22 leaders and 107 delegates from the city and country churches. Even before this conference was finished young people were asking if they could come to the one “next year.” While not properly included in a report of work accomplished, it may be of interest to note that Hangchow and Shanghai have plans under way for local conferences for this summer, and that the Kiangsu-Chekiang Regional Conference and the Soochow Conference have made preparations for their meetings again. The Conferences are helping young People to vital religious experience and fellowship, and are a strategic endeavor in the work of the Church.

Last year the Regional Conference had an estimated budget of $1,600; while pre-conference subscriptions totalled more than $2,000, of which more than two-thirds came from the Chinese Christians and churches.

**NEW FIELDS**

Even in these times of complete uncertainty as to what the future will bring, forward-looking plans are being made and steps taken to put them into effect. “Walking by faith” is no empty phrase.

It has already been reported that destroyed buildings are being repaired in some cases and made usable. Word comes that in Shanghai the group planning for the big new Church Center have already
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raised more than $120,000, have secured a piece of property at the corner of Connaught and Gordon Roads, and are trying to raise the balance of about $50,000 needed to complete payment of this two mou tract of land.

Shanghai and Hangchow report that newly established primary schools in connection with church or relief work are promising fields for evangelistic endeavor. For such work to be undertaken in this connection at the present time, represents not a new kind of work, but contact with new fields of influence.

There have been certain minor shifts, new emphases in organization, both within the Mission policy and in the Pootung country field. Within the Mission, evangelistic funds for Church Work have transferred from the Soochow and Shanghai Station accounts, and are accounted for entirely through the Mission General funds account from where they are paid over as one sum to Presbytery for Project use. In Pootung the work at Tsong Sing Oo has been taken over by the Methodists, a change which should result in greater activity and closer relationship to a pastor who lives only 7 li away with good communications, in comparison with the 15 li distance the other direction where no roads lead.

Another venture, new in the numbers engaged, their enthusiasm, and quality of the undertaking, are the singing groups numbering close to 450 children and young people in Hangchow. A selected choir of young people has sung even the Alleluia chorus with fine precision and interpretation, and themselves enjoy the experience so much that even after changes necessitate their leaving other activities, they come back to join in this fine chorus singing.

In summing up the work of the year, it is true to say that there have been many discouragements, irritations, and uncertain days. It is also true to say that the general spirit has been an inspiring witness to the faith and devotion of the group of Christians with whom it is our privilege to live and work. This spirit was shown in one Christian Workers' Conference where the "I Am the Way" film of Jesus' life, death and resurrection were being shown. During the projection of the pictures the audience joined in humming suitable hymns in connection with the story. The report continues: When we viewed the three crosses at a distance we began to sing "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," but when the middle cross came into close view, even the humming ceased. Before such a sacrifice there was no desire but to keep silent as inexpressible feelings flooded reverent hearts. With the resurrection scenes the Alleluia music burst forth.
When the picture was completed a large, scholarly Christian leader was called on to lead in prayer. After a long silence he prayed: "Lord Jesus, why did you suffer so? Was it all for us? For us that you left heaven? For us that you were bound? For us that you were beaten? For us that you were spat upon? For us nailed to a cross? Help us, Lord Jesus, for Thee to give our hearts to love men; for Thee to give our wills in obedient living; for Thee to give our time and talent in unselfish ministry of men; for Thee to give our all in love, in service, in sacrifice."

We close our report with this prayer.

IRVINE M. DUNGAN

Supplementary Church Work Report for Ningpo (June 25, 1941)

General. It is gratifying to note that the work of evangelism in Ningshao Presbytery has gone steadily forward during the past year, in spite of alarms and rumors and other unusual difficulties. The churches have been steadily adding members so that the total for the Presbytery reported at its annual meeting last March approximately 4,000.

The rising cost of living has presented a great burden to the churches, but practically all of them have increased their pastors' salaries quite materially. Added to this increase has been help from the Mission by grants from its Supplementary Appropriation budget which has been gratefully received by all our evangelistic workers.

The fact that practically all our churches are now self-supporting has been a great satisfaction. Even though these recent years have made this plan present certain hardships, yet the Presbytery has not given it up, but resolutely maintains that spirit of independence and self-reliance. It was a great relief during the recent hostilities in this area to know that financially the pastors did not have to look to the Mission or any central agency for living funds but that each church was seeing that that its pastor was being provided for.

Project Board. The program set up at the beginning of the year by the Project Board has been largely followed. Certain gatherings such as workers' conferences and other gatherings of a similar nature had to be given up, partly due to the uncertainty of the situation but also due to the difficulty of securing rice to feed the delegates who would attend such gatherings, but several classes were held with good attendance at each. Each one attending brought rice enough to last the time of the class so that food problem was obviated.

Detailed report is being submitted on the formal blanks provided by the China Council, but mention may be made here as to force, by
saying that the Project Board has a staff of 2½ full-time men evangelists and six women evangelists, these quite apart from the workers of similar standing of the Presbytery. These workers under the Project Board work in close harmony with the members of Presbytery, carrying on literary and Bible classes for and among the churches, Christianizing the Home campaigns and Lay Leaders' and Sunday-School training classes, as well as evangelistic campaigns in the unchurched regions within the Presbytery.

East Gate Evangelistic Center. The work at this Center has gone forward steadily except for times of special unrest and uncertainty, closing at such times for short while only, then re-opening again. The work there is largely the holding of evening preaching services of a "street chapel" nature, but also gathering those especially interested into inquirers' classes. Christian books are on sale there and quite a business of this nature has been conducted during the year.

E. M. Smith.

41124. INSTITUTIONAL AND RELIEF REPORT—1940-41. As all social work and institutional programs must of necessity be built around the needs of the neighborhood, it is not surprising that this year's report centers mainly around relief, food distribution, and work room activities.

As of necessity the missionary force in such activities has been small. In Ningpo Dr. and Mrs. Smith have been in charge of such work. In Hangchow Mr. and Mrs. Van Evera and Mr. Raymond Kepler for the whole year and Miss Ricketts for a part of the year have comprised the staff. In Soochow some supervision was given, but no regular worker was assigned to the Social Center. In Shanghai Mr. and Mrs. Boone and Miss Hille have been centering their activities around Goodwill Industries and the work growing naturally out of that relief project.

Hangchow has had three centers of work, one at the Upper City Compound, one at the Ku Lou Church and one at Da Tah R Yang. This last comprised welfare work for some three hundred children, a hostel for young women and some hand work classes. Miss Ricketts' furlough was due and her retirement also was not far off when the Government advised women to leave the Orient and it seemed best to close all activities with the exception of the Child Welfare Project.

The Mission compound and the Ku Lou Parish house also continue to be centers of Child Welfare work. There are 450 children who come for periods of from two to five hours daily. On the compound two verandas, the little American School, a mat shed, a tiled roof
shelter and the garden are the school rooms and work centers. The program consists of Christian education, with singing, the three R's, a half hour play under the trees, and best of all, a hot noon meal for the needy, which includes all but thirty of the children. This year corn meal, beans, wheat, and a small amount of green vegetable has comprised the diet. All those who have been in the center for any length of time look rosy and well. Part of this is due to the fact that they have had clinic care as well as food. For a while it seemed as if it would not be possible to continue dispensing codliver oil as the price was prohibitive, but a gift came from the Red Cross of a large quantity. Now there is a daily line-up of little folks who receive their doses with joy.

The pleasure the children have had in the compound and their care of it has delighted the hearts of the workers. Their search for the spring flowers, their frolic in the fall leaves, and their joy in it all has added much to their lives.

The older children have helped in the work of the compound. Nine boys at a time grind corn for several hours a day, six take turns watching the gate. Other boys and girls help with the serving.

In addition to this relief work has been carried on steadily, from the Upper City Compound and the Ku Lou Church. This has taken the form of distribution of grain to needy families, distribution of clothing, and in some cases where it seemed necessary or wise, cash has been given. In a number of cases financial assistance has been necessary in cases of burials, and in several instances small loans to people returning to re-establish their homes, have been appreciated and soon repaid.

We have made it a rule to give the recipient work to do whenever this was possible. Many women, receiving aid, have shown themselves ready to sew, and the articles they have produced have met others' needs for they have made shoes, remade and reconditioned garments as well as worked on new materials.

While funds have come from the relief committees an appeal has also been made to the churches for free-will contributions. This offering was made at Ku Lou on the last Sunday of December. It had been announced that the gifts might be anything one had to share. When the gifts were brought to the front of the church they were found to comprise in addition to money, chickens, vegetables, small pieces of cloth, and even little packages of salt. A campaign was also carried on in the non-Christian community which resulted in gifts of one hundred sixty dollars to be used for the rice kitchen.
All of this has meant hours of work in investigation into homes and interviewing individuals but it has been worth it as the knowledge gained has made it possible to select the most worthy and needy for our Welfare work.

While there has been no work going on in the Social Center at Soochow, there has been considerable relief dispensed. A committee of Station workers received and distributed a share of regular grants made by the American Advisory Committee. This amounted to some two hundred dollars a month. Here again it was necessary to do a careful piece of investigation, and the contacts made by the women evangelists have been valuable. America's gift of wheat has also been distributed through this Committee. Some relief funds also have been given out.

Soochow has also conducted a Child Welfare Center. Between thirty and fifty children have been cared for in this center. A half-study and half-work program is followed and the children are given a good meal at noon. The boys have spent most of their time on rattan weaving, making several kinds of baskets for sale. They have also raised vegetables and turnips in a garden project. The girls have done embroidery, sewing and knitting. This project has been carried on with difficulty. Most of the children are too small for industrial work. Materials have been very expensive and in many cases most difficult to get.

In Shanghai the work has continued to center around Goodwill Industries and the activities growing out of that work. The set-up of the work was fully reported on last year. The amount of old material given us indicates decidedly the change in prices in Shanghai. Where before Chinese in moderate circumstances gave away their old clothes, they are now remaking them for children, or using them for linings. This has affected the amounts given to us, and at times we have found it hard to keep the older women at work on cloth shoe soles.

On the other hand some in Shanghai have so prospered that there have been splendid gift of yarn, new cloth, clothes, and medical supplies. Our gift of Red Cross grain has been a life-saver as it has enabled us to give the hot noon meal to the 250 workers and their 170 children in our school. It also enabled us in the first quarter of the year to distribute over a ton of rice to the needy who were too old, too young, or too sick, to work. All Goodwill work has the individual at its center. The mother with her children is more than a worker in the industry. She is cared for by the doctor when sick, her child has a primary education and a nurse's care, her baby bean milk daily and a weekly bath. Her religious needs are not neglected. She is taught
to read and if she applies for church membership she is carefully prepared for that step. I am using the pronoun she for out of the 260 workers 241 are women. Of these, 70 are widows. The others mostly have husbands who have work only by the day and that not steady.

From this work has grown a new church center with its 68 new members who have joined in the last year and a half. This group has received instruction in giving, and from their small earnings of a few dimes a day give 5 or 6 dollars on Sunday, and do it with a sense that it is being given to the Lord.

While looking after the needs of the workers' children the needs of the neighborhood children kept coming to us, and so the school has grown to over 450. This has provided work for teachers who otherwise would have nothing to do, and has brought the gospel into the homes of the children.

The garden project under Mrs. Boone has continued to provide vegetables for the noon meal and work for 9 frail men and old women.

Goodwill has had the interest of all our Christians. The Bible School students have given time, the Girls' School students money and materials, the women of our church have financed the printing of a book for the phonetics class and the session has planned for the spiritual welfare of the workers as well as including us in their list of gifts.

Another type of social work in connection with relief which while small should be reported, because of the interest it has fostered in the students, is that which has grown out of our Girls' School activities. Girls have gone regularly to a refugee camp and orphan home, and given help in story telling and teaching games. They also made a gift of $100 to one of the homes. When the girls found the children of one of the camps suffering from scabies, they bought medicine and helped apply it. They have also been generous in their gifts both of money and materials to Goodwill.

In all it has been a good year. Every station reports opportunities it has never had before and a new response to the Gospel, and in spite of all the difficulties every report had a joyous note in it.

B. M. Hille.

41125. SCHOOL WORK REPORT—1940-41.

While this year of educational work was entered upon with a peculiar sense of impending crisis, likely to involve American relationships and thus disrupt our Mission schools, we are grateful to God that in most respects we can again report a fruitful and relatively undis-
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turbed year. In the occupied areas of Hangchow and Soochow "informal" school work has flourished without interference. In the great educational center of Shanghai progress has been unabated. Despite evacuation movements, all Mission teachers continued at their posts except two mothers who had been giving part-time service. Only in Ningpo, where the invading army finally struck this spring, has the school program of the year been actually disrupted by the conditions of war.

HANGCHOW AND SOOCHOW AREAS

Hangchow Child Welfare School. The welfare project for children continues to be carried on in the Mission compound and the Kulou Parish house, where 450 children come daily from two to five hours. Their program includes Christian education, singing, the three R's, half hour of play under the trees, and a hot noon meal for the needy (which means all but 30). Besides there is the clinic to provide healing to ailing bodies, and, there is vitalizing codliver oil for the line-up of emaciated little tots.

Mrs. Van Evera's report of this work is so alive with vital interest that a couple of paragraphs may well be quoted in full. "The staff of twelve teachers have done wonders with these children. There are all underpaid. With almost no equipment except the roof over their heads, rude benches, homemade charts for reading and a few rough tables for writing classes, they have organized a well-conducted school, supplying with their personalities and their interest in the pupils the essentials of a real education. The children are courteous and obedient, lively and happy as normal children should be. It is fun to see them frolicking in the leaves in the fall, and running to look at the flowers in the spring."

"Like last year we had a children's service in the Kulou Church. No adults were admitted and the children filled the church. The older boys of 13 to 15 carried the little tots on their shoulders from the compound to the church, a distance of half a mile. Every child appeared on the platform in one of the seven large groups taking part in the program. There were carols and scripture verses. Then Mr. Ying of the college told them, dramatically, the story of "Why the Chimes Rang." I have seldom been so moved as on hearing the clear children's voices sing our beloved carols, five of which all had memorized. The rafters rang with the joyful noise! It was the happiest and best singing we have ever had in that church."

Soochow Primary School.—The educational work in Soochow, which went into the records a year ago as a small child welfare school and a
tiny kindergarten, has marvelously expanded into a sizable school of nearly 300 during the past twelve months. While the work is designated as "review classes" rather than a school, it includes regular kindergarten and six primary years. All classes are co-educational; thus it is really a continuation of the former boys' and girls' primary schools connected with the Soochow Station. As the buildings had lost all of their equipment, a heavy strain of expense has been the replacement of necessary furniture. After a small scale try-out in the summer, 189 were enrolled in the fall term; and since no difficulties were encountered the spring enrolment mounted up to 292, showing the urgent need for educational facilities. Nine teachers were engaged, several of whom formerly taught in the primary school and were badly in need of occupation.

Religious exercises and activities have begun to flourish also as a normal part of student life. Daily morning chapel is held and all pupils attend regular Sunday School and church services. Among the older students there are 24 who are already church members. As a result of special evangelistic meetings 67 made decisions to prepare for baptism while 40 more signified a desire to join Bible study classes. Service for others is being stressed, and small relief projects for the needy in the neighborhood have already been undertaken by the students.

Proposal for opening the first year of Junior Middle School is already under consideration to facilitate the progress of those who are now completing the Primary work. However, the question of financing the school without raising fees to forbidding heights constitutes the major problem for the present.

SHANGHAI AREA.

The Goodwill School, Shanghai, is an outgrowth of an attempt to take care of children of mothers who are busy in the work room.

The problem of finding a woman or girl among Goodwill workers with any training that could be used in a school room was met by persistent defeat the first months of Goodwill industries. During this year our steady growth toward a well-organized, helpful school is indicated by the number of children we have enrolled. We have in the school, from kindergarten through fifth grade 478 children. 169 of them are workers' children who are given the noon meal each day. The remaining 309 children are neighbors.

The nine teachers were students who come to the work rooms for employment. On finding that these young women had some education we set them to teaching the younger children that were a nuisance
in the work rooms. We have one trained "head" teacher—a young man who supervises the teaching and carries on the administration of the school in a very business-like manner. Although we do not consider this a regular school it is giving these several hundred children the fundamentals of Christian education. The schools costs, exclusive of food for the workers' children, C$2,000 per year. The teachers receive only "workers" pay, about $25 per month, and workers' food for their noon meal. The small fee collected does not quite meet the cost of books and we use "old" paper entirely, that is paper that has been used on one side already. The school does not buy new pencils and actually very little equipment. The children sweep and dust the school rooms and weed their playground. They seem to be getting excellent scholastic training for of those taking entrance examination to enter other schools, all so far have passed those examinations.

The Newberry Bible School, after two-and-a-half years in the Settlement, ventured to move back to South Gate this year. While their own establishment was burned during the war they found plenty of vacant buildings awaiting occupancy. The spacious grounds and airy rooms of the Mary Farnham Primary School offered a refreshing change to the crowded Settlement quarters, and the Mission compound has also proved to afford adequate security for the girls. Mrs. Tong, who has been connected with the Newberry for 26 years, is continuing to direct the work. The financial support seems to become increasingly difficult due to the constant depreciation of money value. The enrolment mounted this year from 33 to 51, the girls coming largely from poor families in "occupied" areas to which they return for the summer vacation. They represent five denominations and hail from sixteen different towns. Nearly all are church members, a few not being fully prepared for admittance. A fine spirit has been maintained by the school, with special stress being placed upon voluntary service both in the free school and the Nantao Institute.

Our three out-port middle schools are continuing in the emergency arrangement of participating units in the Cooperative Christian Middle School, though only one has been able to maintain a really strong position. Both Vincent Miller Academy and Hangchow College Middle School are reduced to very small numbers, the former having 28 and the latter students, while each maintain two teachers on the general staff.

The Union Girls' School still holds its place as the largest unit among the combination of fourteen schools, having an enrolment of 184 girls in the total of 819 boys and girls. Its graduating class this summer will number 22 from the Senior department and 28 from the
Junior. There are 12 girls in the Kindergarten Normal Department which was reopened last fall, and it is hoped finances will permit the expansion of this branch, as there is great demand for well-trained kindergarten teachers. Miss Sarah Chow, the principal, who has been studying in America during the year, is expected back in July with enrichment of training and experience.

Miss Faith Hwang, who has been acting-principal, manifests a deep religious spirit in her report. She speaks of the Alumnae Prayer Group—which meets each week in the home of one of the graduates. Also she refers to the spiritual atmosphere in the newly-opened student Hostel (accommodating over 300 students) where many of the girls are now in residence. Of the more formal religious activities within the Cooperative School she writes: “All students attend Bible classes once a week. Separate classes are held for Christians, inquirers, and non-Christians. There are 13 classes for the Junior Middle School and 14 for the Senior. At present we have from the Union Girls’ School 34 Christians and 35 inquirers. Three were baptized during the past year. There are 8 Christian Fellowship Groups among the students and one for the teachers. A student church service is held every Sunday morning. Several of our girls are in the choir and also serve as officers in the Fellowship Groups.”

Mary Farmham School has come through again with a record year despite continued refugee conditions. The total enrolment reached the high figure of 1,221 in the Spring term—Middle School 649 and Primary School 572. Religious activities have been stressed among both teachers and pupils. Besides the weekly teachers’ prayer meetings, a successful retreat was held one week-end at South Gate resulting in the organization of a special Bible class. The religious Committee of the Y.M.C.A. has been active in arranging for regular Sunday School work and conducting various service projects, while among the special features were the enjoyable Christmas pageant and the impressive “dawn” service on Easter Sunday (in spite of a rainy morning).

For the first time since the war, the school succeeded in restoring a former practice of holding a Religious Emphasis Week. At Easter time a series of special evangelistic meetings were held one period each morning for the whole school. This was under the able leadership of young Pastor Kaung who presented a well-defined message and made a direct appeal for the Christian life. The immediate perceptible result was the registration of 142 students for inquirers’ classes which were then organized into six groups for Bible study. The total number of admissions to the church during the year was about 30.
Lowrie Institute has carried on in the Settlement as before, with encouraging results. The school enrolment reached the mark of 501, with almost equal division between Junior and Senior departments. Religious interests and activities appear to have improved considerably. One of the contributing factors this year is the securing of an enthusiastic Religious Work Director, Mr. Y. S. Chen, who is a former Lowrie graduate and possesses considerable religious training and experience. Of the 31 staff members practically half are Christians; this group has been holding a teachers' prayer meeting and fellowship twice a month. Among the students, the chief formal religious activities are the weekly voluntary chapel services and the required Bible study period once a week for which the entire body is grouped into 18 classes. While a total of 157 have been registered as inquirers, so far only 6 of them have been received into the church.

For the first time since 1937 the urgently needed student Health Service was again restored, providing for regular medical examination and school clinic. (This was made possible only by the special financial gifts by missionary friends). The very serious problem of soaring living costs (increase of about 600 per cent from the norm of 1937) has become particularly acute among educational workers depending upon fixed standard salaries. The distressing situation of Lowrie teachers has been somewhat relieved by a special gift of US$100 and sharing in a special relief fund.

As to the Sunday morning worship services, both Mary Farnham and Lowrie Institute continued for most of the year to share the services of the Hangchow College Church. This participation in the worship and furnishing of the choir music every second week proved enriching for all concerned. However, due to the unsuitable location of the College Church at the present time, a new arrangement has been made for a students' service in conjunction with the South Gate congregation which now meets Sunday mornings in St. Peter's Church on Avenue Road.

Obviously the outstanding event of the year for both these schools was the grand celebration last November of "Eighty Glorious Years." This occasion included such features as Thanksgiving Service at the Metropole Theatre, School Exhibits, Entertainment Performances, Alumni Dinner, and Anniversary Publications. Mary Farnham and Lowrie can proudly claim to be the oldest Mission schools in Kiangsu province, and hold a splendid record of expansion and service. The founding date of 1861 carries back to the time when there was great suspicion of 'Western Learning,' when no Chinese parent would have considered paying fees for the children to attend a foreign school.
After 30 years (1894) Mission records expressed satisfaction that parents were then willing to provide clothing for their children in school and pay 50 cents a month for food. Rapid expansion during more recent years is shown by enrolment figures of the girls' school: 20 years ago 227, ten years ago 512, and this year 1,220. Special credit is due the two principals, Miss Beulah Chang and Mr. Z. I. Chang, for their long and devoted leadership. What a pity that this eightieth anniversary could not have been held on the wonderful school grounds at South Gate. But there is great meaning in a brief statement extracted from the 'Historical Sketch': The experiences of these (refugee) days have taught us that it is not the school plant or equipment that counts most in the life of the school but the possession of a certain spirit which is really the faith that God is working out his purpose through us.” And anticipating the future, we note also this sentiment: “Fine as the work in the past was, we look forward to the years ahead with all their possibilities, freshly alive to the value of a truly Christian education, and praying that such may ever be given to the boys and girls of our 'Pure Heart' schools.”

Hangchow Christian College. In advanced education, the College shows again this year a steady up-grade in both size and general quality. Over 1,000 students sought admittance last summer of which 300 were accepted for attendance in the fall term, making a total of 783. Likewise it is felt that standards of scholarship are being definitely raised, and that the spirit and tone of the institution is wholesome and strong. The plan for achieving university status, with three colleges—Arts, Commerce, and Engineering, has already been adopted by authorities concerned, and will become fully effective in the fall. With these developments it is expected that the enrolment will mount close to the thousand mark.

Cooperation with Soochow University (associated in the same building) is proceeding favorably and might duly develop into a substantial union. Soochow conducts Colleges of Science and Law while Hangchow has Colleges of Commerce and Engineering. Each retains its College of Arts wherein close coordination of courses is worked out. In upper division studies there will be no duplication of work, and complete freedom of student exchange. Special provision has also been made for semi-vocationalizing the Arts College, so that graduates besides having cultural foundations may be more directly prepared for taking positions and filling practical needs in society. Increased emphasis upon technical studies in all branches makes it difficult to secure well qualified staff. While Shanghai affords unusual opportunities
there is danger of employing too many part-time teachers who cannot enter fully into the life of the school.

Close advisory contact with students is sought through the elaborate activities of the Dean of Students. There are also the numerous tutorial groups among the upper classes and more than a dozen Student Fellowship Groups. The Y.P.C.A. has continued active in service projects, particularly the largely attended free night school.

The College Church this year suffered the misfortune of not finding a suitable place for Sabbath meeting (as the former place was turned into a night-club). Thus the only resort has been a large class-room in the school premises, where it is naturally difficult to foster the atmosphere of worship. Consequently the attendance has fallen off considerably, though inspiring services with good choir music have been maintained. A Sunday School for small children is simultaneously conducted, and a series of Bible classes are held each Sunday morning. There have been over 100 inquirers in the special classes throughout the year, 73 of which have been baptised, 36 continuing in preparation for reception in July. Particular effort is made to foster Christian growth by follow-up Bible classes and occasional "experience" meetings where the spiritual life finds both food and expression.

It is to be noted that at the close of the fourth year of the China War, practically all of our regular schools are still operating under emergency conditions, removed from their native locations and suffering many lacks in facilities. Crowded housing, lack of means for physical recreation, and excessive living costs are laying a very heavy strain upon the welfare of both teachers and students. But these burdens are being borne with remarkable patience and good spirit. In some cases "informal" schools are rapidly developing in the original plants to supply the crying need for education in unoccupied areas. A great deal of basic instruction is also being provided for the mass of children connected with our various Child Welfare centers. Altogether, the Mission is continuing to grasp every opportunity for mental enlightenment and character development of a host of eager youth of all ages and circumstances. It is our hope that they may know the truth, and the truth shall make them free.

R. S. Lautenschlager.

Supplementary Reports from Ningpo—June 25, 1941

Dzong Teh Primary School for Girls (by Mrs. E. M. Smith). In the autumn the school had an almost normal session, interrupted only
by bombings, rumours, and the plague. Because of the latter the school closed for a few days. All of the usual activities were carried on. The enrolment was 263, slightly smaller than usual. Our very faithful principal, Miss Tsu, who has been at the head of the school since Margaret Duncan Shoemaker resigned that position in 1927, left at the end of the autumn term, feeling that because of physical weakness she could not possibly carry that responsibility any longer. It was with the greatest regret that the Board acquiesced in this matter. Miss Tsu says she wishes to continue to do the Lord's work under the Presbytery, but in some other line of work.

This spring the dean acted as principal and served the school well. The term opened with 348 students, causing us to borrow and beg desks and seats. Splendid work was done in every way up to the time the school had to hurriedly disband on April 19th. Every teacher and student left at once and now there are no regular teachers in or near Ningpo. The Board of the school met and voted to disband as from April 19th and turn everything back to the Mission. Since the occupation of April 20th the school has been vacant except for the first two weeks when our Mission conducted a Refugee Camp for 310 women and children. Plans for the future are now being considered.

Riverbend Christian Middle School (by A. R. Crouch) Riverbend School was opened in three different locations last fall. The main body of students and teachers occupied the old campus and buildings in Ningpo. Another group occupied an ancestral hall in the village of Pu K'ou Wang. The third branch operated in the village of Chu Chi. There were approximately 500 boys in the Ningpo school. There were another 500 divided between the two country branches. There was a total of about 40 faculty members in the three schools.

Academically the schools operated up to normal capacity until April 19th when they all disbanded at the approach of the Japanese army. None of the schools have opened or have made any definite plans for opening. The students have all either returned to their homes or have found their way to Shanghai or perhaps a few to the interior. The faculty has dispersed and we do not know where many of them are. School accounts are being settled, and when it is possible refunds are being given to the students.

The break-up of the schools found some of the accounts in pretty had condition, and there are still clouds of suspicion hanging over the heads of some of these responsible for the use of school money.

From the standpoint of Christian training the most significant part of the year's work was the engaging of a Christian pastor specifically to do Christian education among the students and faculty mem-
bers. Pastor Mao formerly of the Church of Christ in China located at Kashing, was engaged to do this work.

He immediately began a very vigorous work at the school at the opening of the second term. Many more Bible classes were organized, chapel and church services were reconditioned and made more worshipful and useful and popular, individual work was commenced, a Christian reading room was opened, special evangelistic services were planned and a choir was in training. We were in the middle of an evangelistic campaign when the break-up came. Of course this work went with all the rest when the occupation came. Although brief, we feel that this work was very much worthwhile.

After four years of contact with Christian Mission Schools in China I have learned that there is nothing that can take the place of or be as useful as a well qualified Chinese pastor to direct the religious activity of the students in middle schools.

The question of re-opening in the fall is still open. No decisions can be made definite at the present time regarding the future policy of the school. We will have to feel our way along and do what seems best when the time comes.

41126. MEDICAL REPORT 1940-1941.

Nineteen hundred years ago "when the sun was setting, all they that had any sick with divers diseases brought them unto Him; and He laid His hands on every one of them and healed them," and so again today, as the sun is setting and the whole world begins to look very dark, they that are sick with divers diseases are being brought to us and we long, in His name, to heal every one of them, but cannot with our restricted resources of personnel. During the past four years the three Furies—War, Famine, and Pestilence have prowled through all our stations and our efforts to thwart their freedom have seemed almost futile. With the destruction of the farms the supply of rice has been reduced, dealers, anticipating rise in prices, have refused to sell what they had, foreign shipping has been requisitioned for military purposes, and the people have been forced to find substitutes to which they were not accustomed. Many of the aged and the feeble have died. Starving mothers have given their children away, or often left them exposed to perish. Deficiency diseases have taken their terrible toll. The increase in tuberculosis is appalling. An epidemic of measles in Hangchow claimed thousands; one report is that in the central section of the city, at least one child in every home died, and in many every one was taken. The strict enforcement of the regula-
tions for cholera vaccination seems to have prevented the devastating ravages on human life hitherto anticipated.

Most of the medical work of the Mission has continued as in other years, with the exception of that at Soochow. As reported last year definite progress had been made in cooperation with Elizabeth Blake Hospital of the Southern Presbyterian Mission and this was continued during the summer and early fall of 1940. Mr. White reports: "The work consisted of clinics in the City operated jointly with the Soochow Red Cross committee. Dr. M. P. Young (S. F.), assisted by Chinese doctors and former members of the Elizabeth Blake Hospital staff, carried the major responsibilities for four of the five clinics. The work was largely on a charity basis, funds and some medicines being furnished by the American Red Cross."

With the evacuation of Dr. Young about Nov. 1, 1940 it was necessary to close the Hospital and to drop the two clinics for which the Presbyterian Missions carried special responsibility. It is hoped that Dr. Young will be able to return in November of the present year and that then our joint program can be resumed. In the meantime part of the hospital appropriation is being used to provide hospitalization for needy cases in the Soochow Hospital under the Methodist Mission. Within the past few months, eight serious cases have thus been cared for. During last summer and fall, an average of 1,000 cases per month were treated in the clinic at the Institutional Center.

Thus far no report has come in from Yuyao. Due to the blockade for several months and later to the experiences of the occupation, no reports of any kind have come in. Fragments of information have been gathered from personal correspondence. There has been considerable fighting in the Yuyao region and the facilities of the McCartee Hospital have been strained to the limit. Dr. Lengyel has been holding on with Dr. Lu throughout the year. In April he developed a very serious case of septicemia and was brought to Ningpo to the Hwa Mei Hospital for treatment. The latest reports are that he has now returned with his family to Yuyao, much improved. Dr. Smith was in Yuyao at the time of the occupation and so able to help Dr. Lu through the trying ordeal. For the later part of the year the Hospital has been out of communication with Shanghai and the sources of supplies. We are very grateful, however, for the service that Dr. Lengyel and Dr. Lu have been able to render to the community and the suffering and wounded. Miss Duncan left in October and is greatly missed but happy letters now come from her, as Mrs. J. E. Shoemaker, in Oakland, California.
The medical work in Hangchow and Shanghai has gone on much as reported last year. Mr. and Mrs. Van Evera report 13,900 treatments given during the year in addition to 500 cholera injections. They are daily feeding 425 children who were suffering from malnutrition or starvation and any of these who need special medical treatments are cared for at the weekly clinic or more serious cases are sent to the Kwang-chi Hospital. These patients come from the whole of the Upper City and from the Southern suburbs whenever the gates are not closed to them. The Mission owes a real debt to the C.M.S. for their aid in this weekly clinic. The Kwang-chi Hospital has sent three doctors, three nurses, two dressers, and two technicians in the hospital ambulance, taking back with them any patients that need more protracted treatment. This weekly service is entirely contributed by the Hospital, the Mission paying only for drugs and dressings. Under Mrs. Van Evera's supervision, the teachers in the Refugee Center keep the records of the patients and organize them so each doctor is kept busy but not crowded, each dresser or nurse has room to work without being pressed by onlookers waiting their turn. Between two and four hundred people are cared for between one and four every Thursday afternoon. Special funds from the Red Cross and from the China Council have made this work possible.

The Shanghai medical work of our Mission centers about Nantao Christian Institute and the Goodwill Industries there. Mr. Boone reports a steady increase in the number of treatments, from about 15,000 in 1938 to over 44,000 in 1940. They have a resident Chinese woman physician, and man and a woman nurse, and three assistant workers. About one-third of the treatments are entirely free, the other two-thirds paying a registration fee of five cents Chinese currency, and sometimes also paying for their medicines. In 1940 these fees totaled C$1,063 as against an expenditure of over C$5,000. This has been met by contributions from the American Red Cross, and some small donations from local drug companies.

Subsidiary to this direct medical work are the infant baths averaging about twenty a week and those for toddlers from the nursery, about twenty-five. It is not possible to give these baths oftener than once a week on account of lack of running water since the war. Beanmilk is provided for the infants daily and a nutritious meal with green vegetables to the 438 Kindergarten-Primary children each noon. Both the workers and the children connected with the Goodwill Industries show a decided improvement physically after living at the Institute for a few months.
The evangelistic opportunity in this work is not overlooked. Evangelistic meetings for 20 minutes are held in the waiting room for patients coming to see the doctors. This is followed by personal work and often visits to the homes for investigation as well as religious helpfulness.

At this time of desperate need after four years of war, one longs for more facilities to bind up the wounds, to cheer the broken hearts of these millions about us, but we thank God for what it has been possible to do. We cannot heal all as did the Master but in His name we can heal some and cheer their hearts with a new vision of life.

A. W. March

Supplementary Report of McCartee Hospital, (June 25, 1941)

This Hospital, with its associated Hospital, Davison Memorial (for women), has kept open continuously throughout the past year even in the face of repeated threatened dangers.

Dr. Y. T. Lu is still the head doctor, assisted by Dr. Erwin Lengyel who has been able to make a very appreciable and appreciated contribution.

Time does not allow this writer to give facts and figures of patients treated during the past year, but one can say that about a normal number have been given medical attention during this time.

The fixing of fees has been a difficulty because of the unprecedented high cost of living. Of recent months the plan has been followed of charging each in-patient both in rice and in cash, thus relieving the Hospital of the necessity of keeping track of the constantly changing price of rice.

Quite a considerable amount of charity work has been done, and this has been possible quite largely because of gifts made to the Hospital from the China Council's special medical emergency funds.

The Hospital would also express its gratitude for large gifts of medicines and other medical supplies made by the American Advisory Committee for Civilian Relief. These gifts were secured through the efforts of Mr. March and have been wonderful additions to the working capital of the Hospital.

With the demolition of the railway, as well as of the motor-roads leading to and out of Yuyao, communications in that area are now greatly handicapped. This means that where people formerly could get either to Shaohsing or Ningpo for medical treatment, now they must either depend upon McCartee Hospital or go without. This pre.

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sents a great challenge as well as large opportunity to the Hospital and makes the maintaining of it increasingly needful.

Dr. Lengyel has heretofore been maintained for the past two years, by gifts from interested friends aside from a small appropriation this past year from the China Council. Request is now before the China Council and the Board at home that his support be maintained at least for one more year (beginning June 1st) by Mission funds, since special funds cannot any longer be depended upon. The absence of any member of the Mission from Yuyao also makes the presence of the Lengyel family doubly valuable, both from the Mission standpoint as well as for the work in the Hospital.

During the recent hostilities, all the staff, with the exception of Dr. Lu and the servants, felt they dared not risk the probable dangers that were imminent, so de-camped. However, the place and the personnel were not molested, and a certain amount of medical work could be maintained even during the most critical time. Now the work is again picking up. The authorities have recently asked the Hospital to give inoculations, and word has just come to hand saying that they have been doing as many as 2,500 daily for the past several days.

E. M. Smith.

41127. PROPERTY COMMITTEE REPORT—1940-41.

The Committee was not able to meet throughout the year owing to difficulties of transportation. The chairman consulted with the Soochow and Hangchow members and was able to visit the former station at the commencement and close of the year. Reports from Hangchow were not received till the close of the year and no word regarding property was available from Ningpo.

Ningpo. At the beginning of the past year estimates regarding needed work in buildings in Ningpo and Yuyao indicated a need for about C$7,000 in excess of the regular repairs appropriation of about C$2,000. This was for considerable outside paint and mason work, some floor repairs and roof mending. The Dzong Teh school roof (C$2,000 item) was the major and immediate need a year ago. Failing information as to work done during the year it is assumed that the urgent items were given attention, that the Smith residence was partly "refreshed" within and that the present (1941-1942) property requirements are in general as before.

War conditions at the close of the period seem to have spared the Mission property in Ningpo and Yuyao of any serious loss.
Hangchow. Estimates made at the commencement of the year called for C$7,300 (including regular repairs appropriation) for work indicated for upkeep on all buildings other than of Hangchow Christian College. This was largely for exterior work. The Old College Building at Da Tah R Yang needed first care, the metal roofs and exterior woodwork of the residences and rebuilding of Van Evera entrance porch were listed.

Work done during the year at Hangchow has been only part of that listed. The policy adopted locally is to await the passing of "times of crisis" before protective paint is given to woodwork. Iron roofs of two residences were given one coat of "tung yu". The condition reported earlier would indicate that these and other metal roofs should have further care in the near future.

The College residences are reported as having practically no repairs made owing to the inability to provide labor and materials during the present years of isolation.

Soochow. About half of the buildings of Soochow Station were in use during the year. Since the control and use of all property of the mission was restored the previous year there has been no encroachment other than for minor thievery. Night watchmen have been employed and further steps were taken for salvaging materials from the destroyed hospital, church, etc. Essential, though minor, steps were taken in the protection of buildings hitherto open to weather deterioration. A long boundary wall was raised, special funds provided for protection and the boat landing property was preserved by arrangements made with the adjoining landholders.

Property in use for school and church work was improved and in some degree re-equipped with furniture. The Institute property has not been in use but has been placed under Station supervision and with the residences is in condition for use but would require extensive external and internal reconditioning.

Most of the many metal roofs are in need of early attention, at least one coat of tar paint and on practically all buildings there is need for protective mason and paint work for preservation until such time as renewed use or disposal of the property is determined.

Shanghai. Most of the work approved for maintenence of the South Gate property was carried out. This included work on all of the newer buildings, eight of the older Lowrie group were exempted. A total of C$10,069 was expended for repairs and upkeep.

Several of the South Gate buildings and the Nantao Christian Institute have been in use throughout or during the greater part of
the year. A special grant provided for erection of 170 feet of brick boundary wall at Lowrie Institute, replacing the last of the bamboo fences and the South Gate church was permitted the use of additional brick salvaged from burned buildings for the erection of 190 feet of boundary wall on church property and at church expense.

The Institute provided external repairs and interior renewal at an expense of C$4,000 and provided for rebuilding of a wall around the Fire Temple property and a cottage thereon, all from Institute funds.

In general the grounds, walls, gates, buildings and equipment of Shanghai Station are in good and usable condition. The unfinished work of external protective repairs that was approved necessitates expenditure of approximately C$4,000 in 1941-42, which sum has been requested and granted by China Council from Rehabilitation Funds.

W. D. Boone, Chairman.

41128. Language Study Record—1941.

<table>
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<th>Station</th>
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<td>P. R. Winn</td>
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Note: This is a corrected list, summarizing all credits for the year. The figures standing in the column headed "Year's Credits" represent all credits recorded and approved since printing Language Study Record E. C. 40111, p. 71 of 1940 Annual Minutes.
41129. PROPERTY LIST—1941

1. Cars and Garages
   Hangchow— U.S.$1,300.00
   Shanghai—balance required U.S.$242.10 US$1,542.10

2. Ningpo—addition to Class Building
   (3OD31) and cistern, Yuyao ...
   
3. Shanghai—Apartment house to replace destroyed residences (3 double,
   3 single apts.) To include purchase
   of "iron-shop" land ...
   
4. Rehabilitation
   Soochow
   a. 3 residences (33A13-15-16) ...
   b. Vincent Miller Academy
      buildings...
   Partial replacement of equipment ...
   Shanghai—Lowrie Institute and
   Mary Farnham School ...
   
5. Shanghai—Newberry Bible School...
   To be raised on field—C$15,000.

6. Ningpo—Additional land at Riverside
   Girls’ Academy, including site for
   faculty residence ...
   
7. Shanghai—Institutional Church—
   land ...
   Initial units ...
   Raised on field ...

41130. FURLOUGH LIST—1942

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<td>Miss E. M. Gauss</td>
<td>Aug. 30, 1935</td>
<td>July 1, 1942</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

41131. FORCE LIST—1941

1. Three men evangelists
2. Three women evangelists
3. Two educators
<p>| Agreement Renewal—Lowrie Institute | 6 | 4118 |
| Agreement Renewal—Lowrie Institute—Revised | 9-14 | 4118 |
| Agreement Renewal—Mary Farnham School | 5 | 4114 |
| Agreement Renewal—Ningpo Primary Schools | 5 | 4113 |
| Assignments—Mission Force 1941-42 | 31 | 4173 |
| Audit—Station Accounts | 4 | 4109 |
| Audit—Shanghai Station Accounts | 33 | 4183 |
| Blackstone Apartment | 23 | 4146 |
| Chen Yung Sung, Mr.—Fellowship—U.S.A | 6 | 4123 |
| China Council Secretary—Nominations | 33 | 41106 |
| Church Work Report—Approved—1940-41 | 45 | 41123 |
| Correspoinding Members | 33 | 41103 |
| Crawford, Miss L.—Hangchow Invitation | 31 | 4178 |
| Crawford, A. R.—Language Study Allowance | 4 | 4112 |
| Crawford, A. R.—Language Study Record | 36 | 4199 |
| Crawford, A. R.—Language Study Record | 74 | 41128 |
| Crouch, A. R.—Language Study Record | 36 | 4199 |
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